graf John

He was not in general an envious man,

but when he saw sleek, well fed citizens,

buttoned up to the throat in warm over-

coats, come out of the brilliantly lighted

shops, provided with luxuries for happy children at home, while his was starving, he suffered some bitter thoughts upon the

inequality of Fortune's gifts to come to his

the movement was noticed. It was not,

children," thought Robert instantly. A vision of the comfort which the money

would bring that cheerless room, lighted up

his heart for an instant, but then, for he

was not dishouest, there came another

thought. The money was not his, much as

"But, I cannot see my wife and children

He will understand my motive."

starve," he thought again. "If it is wrong to keep this money God will pardon the of-

All this was sophistry, and he knew it. In a moment he felt it to be so. There

were some things worse than starvation.

mind

loss.

he wanted it.

miserable ?

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nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blashing, attended sometimes with deraugement of mind, were cared Immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting

them for either business, study, society or may-THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs. Pains in the Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Man-cular Vower, Palvitation of the Heart, Dyspapay, New on Leitzbilly, Decementary of Man-

MY MICKORY FIRE.

Oh, helpless body of hickory tree, What do I burn, in burning thee? Summers of sun, winters of snow, Spring full of sap's resistless flow ; All past years' joys of garmered fraits ; All this year's purposed buds and shoots ; Secrets of fields of upper air, Secrets with stars and planets share ; Light of such suites as broad skies fing; Light of such smilles as broad skies fling ; Sound of such smilles as broad skies fling ; Volces which told where gay birds dwelt, Volces which told where forers knelt ; Oh, strong white body of hickory tree, How dare I burn all these in thee f

Select Doetry.

But I too bring, as to a pyre, Sweet things to feed thy funeral firs; Memories waked by thy deep spell; Faces of fears and hopes which fell; Faces of darlings long since dead-Suilles that they smiled, and words they said; Like living shapes they come and go, But aneredest of all, O, tree, Thou hast the hour my love gave me. to follow him. Only thy rhythmic silence stirred While his low-whispered tones I heard ; By thy last gieam of flickering light I saw his check turn red from white; O cold grey ashes, side by side With yours, that hour's sweet pulses died ! sidewalk.

But thon, brave tree, how do I know That through these fires thou dost not go As in old days the martyrs went Through fire which was a sacrament ? How do I know then dost not wait In longing for thy next estate 1-Estate of higher, nobler place, whose shapes uo man can use or trace. How do I know, if I could reach The secret meaning of thy speech. But I thy song of praise should hear, Ringing triumphant, lond and clear,— The waiting angels could discern, And token of thy beaven learn I Ob glad food could of bibber trea Oh, glad, freed soul of blekory tree, Wherever thine eternity, Bear thou with they that hour's dear name, Made pure, like thee, by rites of flame ! -Scribner's Monthly.

Cales & Shetches.

THE DARK NIGHT.

ame out. Could he meet her gaze when "I can't stand it any longer, Jane, I'll he returned with food so obtained ? go out, and perhaps something will turn "I've lived honest so far," he thoughtup for us." "I won't turn thief now." It was with an effort that he came to this

"Its a cold night, Robert." "Cold, yes! But it's not much colder

outside than in. It would have been betthere was that vision of a cheerless home ter if you had married John Tremain," he and he could hear Jimmy vainly asking for food. It was with an effort that he stepped said bitterly.

"Don't say that, Robert ; I've never re- forward and placed his hand on the gretted my choice." "Not even now, when there is not a loaf chapt's shoulder, and extended the hand that held the pocket book. "Sir," he said hearsely, "you have dropof bread in the house for you and the chil-

dren ?" ped your pocket book." "Not even now, Robert. Don't be discouraged. God has not forsaken us. Perhaps this evening the tide will turn, and better days may dawn upon us to-morrow." handkerchief." Robert Brice shook his head desponding-

where

"And you saw it, and picked it up. 1 am very much obliged to you." "You are more hopeful than I, Jane.

"You have reason to be," said Robert in a low voice. "I came very near keeping it." "That would have been dishonest," said Day after day I have been in search of employment ; I have called at fifty places, only to receive the same answer every- Mr. Grimes, his tone altering slightly.

"Yes, it would, but its hard in a man to Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loes of Mus-cular Power, Patyliation of the Heart, Dyspeysy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Deblity, Symptoms of Con-sumption, &c. MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind there has been paid \$287,000,000, saving the first glance; but when we reflect that

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Miscellancons.

The Administration of Gen. Grant.

One of the most honest, able and incor-

ruptible Senators in Congress is Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts. He entered public life poor, and remains poor to-day, having no income but the salary he receives Why should they be so happy and he so as Senator, while others who entered poor There was one man, shorter than him-self, warmly clad, who passed him with his hands thrust deep into the pockets of his have grown immensely rich. When Andy Johnson commenced canvassing the United overcoat. There was a pleasant smile up-on his face. He was doubtless thinking of States Senate for the purpose of ascertaining whom he could corrupt to vote against impeachment, some one suggested the name the happy circle at home. Robert knew him as a rich merchant, of Senator Wilson as one, because he was poor; but it was immediately met with whose ample warehouse he often passed. He had applied to this man only two days this prompt reply by some one who knew him : "He is poor, but no one would dare to approach him with such a proposition." before for employment, and been refused. It was perhaps, the thought of the wide He is truly a representative of the labor of the country. He commenced life by learn-ing the trade of a shoemaker, and worked difference between them, so far as outward circumstances went, that led Robert Brice After a while the merchant-Mr. Grimes drew his b undkerchief slowly from his pockat his business in Natick, Mass., and by perseverance has risen to be an ornament in the Senate of the United States. He As he did so, he did not perceive that has never deserted the cause of labor, and his pocket-book came with it and fell to the has always advocated measures calculated to advance its interests. He was approach-ed also by some of the leaders of the pro-fessed Labor Reformers to unite with them as a workingman; but he promptly told He did not perceive it, but Robert did. His heart leaped into his mouth, and a sudden thought entered his mind. He bent quickly down and picked up the pocket book. He raised his eyes bastily to see if them that he sympathized with the working classes, and he was always ready to advance their interests; but he could only benefit their cause by adhering to the Re-The merchant went on unheeding his "This will buy bread for my wife and

and divide and distract it for the purpose of building up a new party, must result in placing in power, not only the Democracy, but the Free Trade party, which was the greatest enemy of labor in this country, under the guise of professing to be friendly to the cause of labor.

We have made these preliminary remarks to introduce the following extract from a speech delivered by Senator Wilson to the people of Great Falls, New Hampshire, where the great mass are working-

It was his wife that had said just before he Rich : There has been collected, under Gen. Grant's Administration, in three years, nearly \$1,200,000,000-nearly \$400,000,000 a year; there has been paid out early \$1.-000.000,000, making about \$2,100,000,000. We have lost, out of this immense sum, in

such integrity been shown, under like cir-cumstances. We have paid out during these three years, \$90,000,000 in pensions.

blood for the country. But the Govern-ment has not lost a dollar, for the agents made good their accounts, or their bonds-men did it for them.

ast as he could.

TOBACCO-BY A SMALL BOY .- Tobacco | ty-five thousand men up the Tennessee

I have heard men say that eigars that was You next heard of him coming on the field

given to them on election day for noting of Shiloh, when it was nearly lost, and

To hear these men talk you would sup-

uch great magnificent statesnien, as Polk,

Pierce and Buchanan. Who is General

irant-this man so denounced ? When

he war opened he was carning a few hun-

went down to Springfield and sorved there

the regiments they were raising in Illinois.

Finally they gave him a regiment. He had

which to fight the battles of his country

nor a horse to ride. You did not know

anything about him ; few had heard of him.

He had served in the Mexican war, when

a young man, fresh from West Point, and

won two brevets for gallant conduct, but

nobody knew anything of this humble man.

He took his regiment and marched away. He never asked anything of the Govern-

ment; he never disobeyed an order; h

never made a complaint. He went straight

forward and did his duty, a quiet, silent,

modest man. About the first thing we

heard of him was that he took about twen-

tacked an army of twenty thousand rebles

and captured fifteen thousand of them.

Vicksburg, made a movement into the

country, attacked the rebel armies, captur-

the country, led the Army of the Potomac through the Wilderness, lighting every day in the month of May, 1864, put his army before Richmond, and when the hour came,

moved on the doomed city and received the

ot money enough to buy a sword with

ome weeks, helping to engage and organize

This Administration came into power with the pledge to maintain the faith and low stage. This was considered by a gentle-honor of the country then wickedly assail- man an insult to the nation, and it may aped. During these fast thirty-five months pear so to many well meaning persons at

nearly \$18,000,000 a year in interest. This the people, seeing men going to the Legisla-money has been mostly saved on the one ture poor, and on a s-lary of \$1000 return-

hand by an honest collection of the reve- ing home rich in a few years, elect these "Yes," said Robert, it is only too true."

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but started off alone, with his carpet-bag

in hand, for Washington, to stop the rais

ning of troops, and the manufacture of amu-nitions, to make preparations to disband the army and save expense, and to save, what he regarded, and what we all regard-

ed as a very important thing, a genera

We turned to this man when Andrew Johnson failed us, and asked him to be President. He did not seek the Presiden-

cy; he felt and said that his place at the

head of the army was the post for him. We made him President, and it was his

strength and commanding inducace that

between school girls, between clerks in

ciothes, than by any other disturbing cause.

There is nothing that will derange the

nervous system of a person who is eliminate in nervous force like lying all night in bed

with another person who is almost absorb-

ent in nervous force. The absorber will

go to sleep and rest, while the eliminator will be tossing and tumbling, restless and

nervous, and wake up in the morning fret-

ful, peevish and discouraged. No two per-sons, no matter who they are, should habi-

tually sleep together. One will strive and one will lose. This is the law, and in mar-

A clay has been discovered in Taylor

Township, Michigan, which makes good

Communicated.

[FOR THE AMERICAN.]

During a discussion on the frauds and

Are We becoming a Corrupt Nation.

corruptions in the management of our po-

litical and numicipal efficies. I was re-producted for saying that the morals of the body of the American people were at a pretty

klan. There are a great number of papers

one of the leading organs of that party

which has ever prided itself as being the

promoter of honest government, dares open-

y say, in substance, that it could not see

If any paper in any other civilized coun-

try should express such a sentiment, that paper would have signed its own death-

Why, said a geutleman is it not a proof

of our superior nationality, that we send more missionaries to the heathen than any

other nation in the world ? Whether this

is a proof of superior morality might be considered questionable. To say the best -as regards honesty, our morals might be

improved by a few missionaries from the

so-called heathen countries ; for the teach-ings of Budha, and some other religious

teachers of the East show, that their ideas

of morality are in no way inferior to those of Christianity. The following quotations from Budha will show this :

"Thou shalt not become intoxicated."

will return to him the protection of my un-

grudging love. The more evil comes from

him, the more good shall go from me ; the

"A man in the practice of religion, who

"Do not believe in traditions because

"Do not believe in the truth of that to

fragrance of the good actions always re-

exercises charity from a feeling of necessa-

ry observation, or from a feeling of par-tiality, does not obtain much merit."

they have been handed down for many ge-

which you have become attached by habit,

language." "Do not believe merely because you have

heard ; but when of your own couscious-

ness you know a thing to be evil, abstain

foolish, or revengeful. He must desire for

"The holy man must not be covetous, or

words always returning to him."

nerations and in many places."

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"A man who foolishly does me wrong, I

"Thou shalt not steal."

Truly.

ried life it is defied almost universally.

meerschaum pipes.

nucs-for we collected the first fifteen same men again, nobody can help seeing

months of General Grant's administration that there is some truth in it. 1 for my

\$57,900,000 more than was collected under part, think there is no surer sign of the low

the same laws in the last fifteen months of standard of morals than this apathy of the

other hand, by the reduction of the expen- nesty. That such apathy in some degree

ses of the Government. From these two exists, even among the best and most

sources we have paid this \$287,000,000. honest of our citizens, is evident from the

Throughout the financial world it is a mat- slowness and unwillingness with which

ter of wonder and amazement that the fi- abuses are corrected, and the offenders

nancial policy of the United States should brought to justice, whenever and wherever

be so successful. We elected Gen. Grant, they are found, on the vague presumption

oledged to maintain the faith of the nation. that such exposures could hurt the par-

twenty per cent, are then it was three fear of injury must sanction dishonesty by

day. There has been added twenty per it shows a moral degradation to see noth

cent. to every dollar the laboring men of ing but an unworthy motive for any good this country have carned, and it has been added because of the signal fidelity and Not to mention hundreds of newspapers

To hear these men talk you would sup-see General Grant was vastly inferior to right and wrong. Even the N. Y. Times,

when they asked if he had prepared for a turning to me, the harm of the slanderous

Mountain. He was then brought to Wash- as every pation believes in its own superio

tories. He did not march his army to all living things the same happiness he de make a parade through the rebel capitol, sires for himself " D. R.

from it."

warrant.

to make our debt sacred, and what is the ty. A truly bonest man must be

duson's administration-and on the people in regard to strict principles of ho-

bankruptcy in the country.

State.

carried the Fourteenth Amendment. That same influence carried the Fifteenti Amendment, and gave the black men righto vote in all the States. The men who stood by the cause of anti-slavery and the protection of the black man have found in General Grant a man who has stood brave-General Grant a man who has stood brave-ly, steadily, consistently, on the side of freedom and the equal rights of all men. He has been President three years, follow-ed by obloquy and reproach. He has made some mistakes in appointments, no doubt; but the leading measures of his Adminis-tration are in the interests of the country. The masses of the people who have no-grievances, who only want good govern-ment, see it feel it realize it. They he inters, see it, feel it, realize it. They be-lieve we have the best Administration the nation has seen for forty years; and they are right in this conviction. The Repub-licans of the country are looking to you, men of New Hampshire, to recover your

publican party, because it really favored the interests of the laboring classes to a greater extent than any other party ever did before; and to withdraw from it now, SLEEPING TOGETHER. - The laws of Life says : "More quartels arise between bro-thers, between sisters, between hired girls, stores, between apprentices, between hired men, between husbands and wives, owing to electrical changes, through which their nervous systems go, by lodging together night after night, under the same bed-

decision, for all the while before his eyes We have lost, out of this immense sum, in all the Departments of the Government, 1.250,000-less than a lifteenth part of one per cent 1. Look at the Post Office Depart-ment. With 45,000 postmasters, clerks and mail-carriers, the loss has been less merthan one-tenth of one per cent. in these three years. In no part of the world has

"Thank you," said the merchant, turn-ing round, "I hadn't peceived my loss." "You dropped it when you took out your and we have had five defalcations, all of them soldiers, and four of them shed their

treet, will receive

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His references are the numerous patrons for whom he has worked for the last twelve years. Sunbury, April 21, 1871.

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THE undersigned having connected the Coal business with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN trade, is prepared to supply families with the VERY BEST OF COAL,

CHEAP FOR CASH. Egg, Stove and Nut, constantly on hand. Grain taken in exchange for Coal. J. M. CADWALLADER. Sunbury, Jan. 15, 1870.-tf.

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The old permanent shop of the town. We decline the boast, but at the same time We decline the boast, but at the same time consider that the mighty truth maybe sensona-bly spoken without manifesting an uncomforta-ble amount of vanity and ambilion. Just twenty years ago I began my business rareer in this place—half my lifetime thus far spent, have I stood upon the floor of our shop—

day after day, and algot after night, and applied the sharp blue gleaning steel, and within that elapse of time embraced by the mighty folds of that eventful period have I shaved nearly every-body in the country (in common partance) and to oblige the public interest we kerein publicly announce to our patrons old and new that we are ready to shave them all again three hundred

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We work to please, not please to work. Stop, don't go past our shop to get shaved on the basis of ability-because we do it as well as

It can be done or ever could be. A chance is all that we domand To give the proof we hold in thand. A few door ab we begot, near Market street. Oct. 1, 1970.

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nd Street, opposite the Court House, SUN-BURY, PA., Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers, and others, that he has on hand, and will con-

and others, that he has on hand, and will couatly keep all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, VALENTINE DIETZ, Wholesale and Retail dealar is according to the second second

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Sunbury Dre. 16, 1871.

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tion. YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice insulged is when alone, a laber frequently learned from evil companious, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when

asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage imposasiep, and distroys both mind and body, should apply humeflately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatches from all prospects and enjoyments of

habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commulai happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through

PURE HOLLAND GIN ! Wines: Champagne Wins, Sherry, Port and choly reflection, that the implicest of another becomes blighted with our ow

this pduful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of

and BOTTLES, always on hand. Leff Orders promptly attended to, and public patronage respectfully solicited Sambury, July 3, 1869.-17. Sambury, July 3, 1869.-17. gressing with frightful rapidity, till at hist the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fail in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes

a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadfal suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence" on traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE "You'll get used to it after a while,"

victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillfu PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Polson, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer south after mouth taking their noxions or in-with it a su 1,365,091 Jurious compounds, and instead of being restored 809,570 to a renewal of Lita Vigor and Happiness, in desg 1,656,139 pair leave bin with ruled Health to sigh over his galling disappointment. To such, therefore, Dr. JOHNSTON pledges himfrom his extensive practice and observations in 2,825,731 the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in 4,516,268 this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia 2,544,210 and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-

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ontaining a stamp to be used on the reply. Perf advirtisement describing symptoms,

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child, piteously. Tears came to the mother's eyes. She knew not what to say.

Just then little Jimmy, who had been as-

"Jimmy, I'll bring you some bread, said the father hoarsely, and he seized his

his sleeve. She saw the look in his eyes, and she feared to what step of desperation might lead him. that." Remember, Robert," she said, solemn-

"it is hard to starve, but there are things int are worse." He shook off her hand, but not roughly, your present necessities."

and without a word passed out. Out in the cold streets ! They would be his only home next, he thought. For a brief time longer he had the shelter of a cheerless room in a cold tenement house, but the rent would become due at the end of the month, and he had nothing to meet

it. Robert Brice was a mechanic, competent

life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filed with the melanmeeting them. But in an evil hour he grew

tired of his village home, and he removed a CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and impriment votary of pleasure finds that he has imbilised the seeds of success, but he found the tenement house in which he was obliged to live, a poor substitute for the next little cottage which he had occupied in the country. He saw his mistake but was too proud to go back.

"Of course I can't have as good accommodations here as in the country," he said, but it is something to live in and to be in the midst of things."

"I'd rather be back again," said his ife. "Somehow the city doesn't seem like home. There I used to run in and asked Jimmy, hopefully. "Yes, Jimmy some bread and meat from a restaurant, and here's a little tea and sagar. There's a little wood left, Jane. Let's

"You'll get used to it after a while," have a bright fire and a comfortable meal, said her husband. for, please God, this shall be a comfortable

She did not think so, but she did not night.27

But a time of great depression came and with it a suspension of business enterprises. Work ceased for Robert Brice and many fire lighted up before the cheerless room. others. If he had been in his old home, he could have turned his hands to something it is to want. Robert found a firm friend in the savings bank, and has reason to reelse, and at the worst could have borrowed self to preserve the most inviolable Secrecy, and of his neighbors till better times. But the member, with grateful hearts, God's goodfriendly relations arising from neighborness on the Eve of Temptation. hood do not exist to the same extent in the city as in the country. So day by day he his scanty sum of money waste away grows somthing like cabhages, but I never River, moved on the chemy's works, atand no one extended a hand. Day by day saw none of it boiled, although I have he went out to seek work, only to find himeaten boiled cabbage and vinegar on it, and

self one of a large number, all of whom were doomed to disappointment. If he had been alone he could have got along somehow, but it was a sore trial to come to a cheerless room and a pale wife and hungry children with no relief to offer them.

mostly kept by wooden Injuns, who stand retreat, he said that one hoat would take at the door and try to fool little boys by all that retreated. He defeated the robel offering them a bunch of cigars which is glued into the Iujun's hands, and is made he went down the Mississippi river, passed When on that evening Robert Brice went into the streets, he hardly knew how he of wood also. Hogs do not like tobacco-neither do I. I tried to smoke once, and was going to redcem the promise he had made to little Jimmy. He was absolutely penniless, and had been so for three days. it made me feel like Epsom salts. Tobac ed Vicksburg, and then you find him at co was invented by a mar. named Walter Chattanooga, to save a lost battle, and you There was nothing that he was likely to find to do that night.

Raleigh. When the people first saw him smoking they were frightened. My sister Nancy is a girl. I don't know whether Mountain. He was then brought to Wash-"I will pawn my coat," he said at last. "I cannot see my wife and children starve."

It was a well-worn overcost, and that she likes tobacco or not. There is a young ington, and took command of the armies of riv of its own dress, and ornaments and old winter night he needed something man named Leroy who comes to see her. the country, led the Army of the Potomac language." cold winter night he needed something more to keep him warm. Weakened by He was atanding on the steps one night, enforced fasting he was more sensitive to and had a cigar in his mouth, and he said the cold, and shivered as he walked along

she said: "Leroy, the perfume is agreeable." the pavement. "Yes." he said, "my coat must go. I But when my big brother Tom lighted his surrender of the rebei army at Appomstan. know not how I shall get along without it, pipe Nancy said : "Get out of the house, Nineteen battles behind him, and all vicbut I can't see my children starve before you horrid creature. The smell of tobacco makes me sick. my eyes."

"And you are out of work ?"

"For two months 1 have vainly sought for work. I applied to you two days since." "I remember you now. I thought I had seen your face before. You still want

"I should feel grateful for it."

"A porter left me yesterday. Will you take his place at \$12 a week ?" "Thankfully, sir. I would work for half

"Then come to-morrow morning, or ra ther, as to-morrow will be a holiday, the day succeeding. Meantime take this for result? Why the seven hundred millions ing to sacrifice party and position for the of currency is worth to-day a hundred and sike of principle. In what a melancholy

He drew from his pocket book a bank forty millions of currency is worth to-day state of moral weakness must a party apnote and put it in Robert's hand. a hundred and forty millions of dollars, pear in the eyes of the world, which through "It's \$50," said Robert, amazed.

"I know it. This pocket book contains

years ago. The laboring man who has refusing, to punish its dishonest members. \$1,000. But for you I should have lost the arned two dollars to-day, has received Even when a man exposes fraud, ninetywhole. forty cents in real gold value more than he nine out of one hundred cry out, "that man-"God bless you sir ; good night !" said would have received three years ago this does it only for a selfish purpose."

Robert.

"Good night !"

Jane waited for her husband in the cold and cheerless room, which for a few days onger she might call her home.

ability with which that pledge has been kept, to maintain the faith of the nation, Lonestly collect the revenues, reduce ex-penses and extinguish the national debt as 'Do you think father will bring me some bread ?" asked little Jimmy, as he nestled in her lap.

"I hope so darling," she said, but her mart misgave her. She feared it was a delusive hope.

An hour passed-there was a step on the stair-her husband's. It could not be, for this was a cheerful, clastic step, coming up two stairs at a time. She looked cagerly at the door.

dred dollars a year tanning leather out in the use of making such a fuss about a few Galena. He offered his services to the na-tion, and they were not accepted. He then packets of the clerk of the Legislature. Yes, it was he. The door opened. ert, radiant with joy, entered with a basket full of substantial provisions.

"Have you got some bread, father ?"

'How did it happen ? Tell me, Robert."

So Robert told his wife, and soon a bright

The next week they moved to a better

was cabbage leaves. Tobacco stores are

he didn't know as she would like it, and

They have never since known what