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Mrs. Harrison was preparing to leave er western home when the news of her

husband's death reached her.
Mr. Tyler, who filled out the unexpired term, lost his wife during the stay at the White House, and subsequently married

Mrs. James K. Polk, of Tennesse, was the second Southern lady, who, as the wife of the President, lived in the Executive mansion during the full term.

Mrs. Taylor heartily disliked the formal. Mrs. Taylor heartily disliked the formalan excited hen can talk, and all the while followed by things convenient for handling, ty of Washington society, and retired to

husband's death. Mr. Fillmore who served out General whose perspiration and profamity appears to have no limit. By this time the other hens have come out to take a hand in the Taylor's term, had a noble wife, and she and her daughter are remembered as two of the most cultivated, refined and attractive ladies ever in the White House. Mrs. Pierce was always an invalid, and after the death of her only child, a promising boy, her health gave way entirely, and her position as hostess was a most undesir-

from the first, and the awful tragedy that losed her life at the White House, secured for her the sympathy of the people.

Mrs. Patterson was the mistress of the White House, during President Johnson's administration, her mother being a con-firmed invalid. The family greatly en-deared themselves to the people by their simplicity and refined, unassuming man-

White House, leads a quiet, retired lifeher children and intimate relations .- Laura Holloway.

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1800 runs most freely. At that time the blacks and natives are seen coming from all part Laucaster county; THE NEXT HOUSE .- The Lower House in the late Congress contained 132 Republicans, 106 Democrats and 5 Liberals In the next Congress it will have 196 Reublicans, 89 Democrats and 3 Liberals. n the latter list two Republicans and one Democrat are counted as chosen in the recent New Hampshire election, and four members, forming the Connecticut delegation, are dmitted, as they are yet to be elected. The Republicans will thus have nearly 200 votes in the House against less than 100 in opposition. A heavier re-sponsibility than ever will, therefore, be thrown on the shoulders of the large Republican majority in the next Congressthe result of which, it is gratifying to believe, will be honest, wise and beneficial legislation.

WE give below the statistics of the Improved Order of Red Men in Pennsylvania : There are 162 tribes in the States, com-prising 15,791 members. Of these there are 16 Past Grand Sachems and 1,358 Past Sachems. The deaths in the Order re-corded for the past fiscal year are 124. The the wearer to see what is going on: - Harreceipts of all the tribes, \$102,332 82.
Paid out of the relief fund, \$24,641 21 for the benefit of brothers. For the benefit of widows aid orphans of deceased brothers, \$8,021, thakitig a total of \$32,662 76: The

her husband's term of office gladly retired with him to their Virginia home, where in

Mrs. John Quincy Adams was a Mary-land woman, who had been educated in England, and who filled her semi-official

Mrs. Jackson died before her hunband succeeded to the Presidency. Mrs. Van Buren had been dead seventeen years when her husband was elected Chief Magistrate, and her daughter-m-law, a lady of great refinement, was mistress of

the White House during the term.

becoming extinct.

There is no sort of danger that the crop Miss Gardner, of New York, eight months boys will full. Saith not the proverb. before the close of his administration.

Delta of Tennosse, was Mrs. James K. Polk, of Tennesse, was

her Louisiana home immediately after her

and by a man whose coat is on the saw-

buck, and whose hat is on the ground, and

debate and help dodge the missiles- and

then the man says that every hen on the place shall be sold in the morning, and puts

on his things and goes down street, and the

woman dons her hoops, and has every one

of those hens housed and contented in two

minutes, and the only sound heard on the

premises is the hammering by the oldest

boy, as he mends the broken pickets .-

Josh Billings .- The Poodle.

The poodle iz a small dog, with sore

Thare iz nothing in this world made in

Fleas are also good for poodles, for they

vain, and poodles are good for fleas.

eyes, and hid amungst a good deal of pro-

pets, are az stubborn az setting a ben.

Danbury News.

miskuss hair.

hair ov a young turkey.

woman luvs she worships.

ed tew trade for enny thing.

and hav nothing tew luv.

waz tew nuss him.

Bully for me.

the doorstep."

the evening.

DURING the time that the late Sir Robert

Peel was Premier, Lady Jane Peel was in

the habit of pasting on a screen all the ar-

ticles which appeared in the newspapers opposed to him. "There is nothing very singular in that," remarked Peel; "it is

but the duty of every good wife to screen her husband's faults."

John," said a Scotch minister to one of his parishioners, a peat-dealer, who drove his

merehandize from door to door in a small

cart drawn by a donkey. "I never see you but the creature is braying." "Oh, sir," said the peat-dealer, "ye ken the heart's warm when friends meet."

A LADY philosopher has arrived at the

ouclusion, that, although woman is justly

blamed with haviling tempted man to eat forbidden things, he took to drinking of

"THAT's a very stupid brute of yours,

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the windows on the outside.

turday. I am solid on this pint.

able one to her.

Miss Harriet Lane made her uncle's administration famous for its social attraction. She was one of the most beautiful of women, as well as one of the truest and kindest of nieces, and Mr. Buchanan was peculiarly fortunate in his social relations, though he lived and died a bachelor,
Mrs. Lincoln's career was checkered

Mrs. Grant, the present occupant of the seems inclined to avoid all publicity, and spends most of her time in the society of

Local Option-Reported Majorities.

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Woman's Way.—When a woman has a have signed a paper designed to "undeceive the public mind of the mischievous them quietly towards the delinquent, and have, "Shew! there." The hen takes one look at the object to convince herself that it's a woman, and then stalks majestically into the coop in perfect disgust of the see

into the coop in perfect disgust of the sex. A man don't do that way. He goes out of doors and says: "It is singular nobody in IT is necessary sometimes to refrain from questioning our friends, that we may not draw from them what we ought not to know, and especially that we may not this house can drive a hen but myself," and, tempt them to deceive us.

picking up a stick of wood, hurls it at the offending biped, and observes, "Get in there, you thief." No good that the humblest of us has The hen immediately loses her reason, and dashes to the opposite end of the yard. The man straightway dashes after her. She comes back again with her head down, her wrought ever dies. There is one long, un erring memory in the universe, out of which nothing dies.

A NEW paper in Texas starts out with wings out, and followed by an assortment of stove wood, fruit cans and coal clinkers, the announcement that "in religion we are conservative, and we intend to adhere to with a much puffing and very mad man in the cash system."

Agrienlinral Matters.

SWEET POTATO CULTURE. - A. J. Green of Tennessee, says: Having had twelve years' experience, I will give my plan of transplanting potato slips. Some persons wait for seasons to set slips. This is unnecessary. I cultivated last year ten or twelve acres in sweet potatoes, and I set them without waiting for a season. My plan is to have my land well prepared and free from clods; the beds freshly thrown up, about three feet apart. I would here speak of the great benefit of the potato ridger, which every man can have at little cost by taking the common shovel or bull-tongue plow and put on wooden wings. Have them about three feet apart at the points. This ridger is capable of throwing up from four to five acres per day with one horse, after being bedded with the plow, which is more than equal to ten or twelve

hands with hoes.

My plan for setting slips is this: Having got both plants and ground ready, no mat-They are sumtimes white for color, and their hair iz tangled all over them, like the ter how dry the weather is, I proceed to plant by hauling to the field a barrel of wa-They are kept az pets, and like all other ter, which is sufficient to set ten thousand plants. Take a bucket and fill with water A poodle iz a woman's pet, and that makes them kind ov sakred, whatever a consistency best to stick to the roots of the I have seen poodles that I almost wanted lew swop places with, but the owners ov them didn't akt to me as the they wantslips. Take twenty or thirty slips in your and set them well in the ground to the bot-Thare iz but few things on the face ov tom leaf. The dirt should be well pressed this earth more utterly worthless than a to the roots. poodle, and yet i am glad there iz poodles. I recomme

I recommend farmers and gardeners to for if there wasn't there iz some people try this plan, as I deem it greatly to their who wouldn't hav enny objekt in living interest. I have pursued this plan for several years and find it successful, having but few to replant. My yield in generally from one hundred to three hundred bushels per acre, according to variety of the potato.

keep their minds employed in scratching, and almost every body else's too about WATER FOR Cows.—During last summer, in the hot days of July and August, the animals resorted to the tank to drink, I never knu a man tew keep a poodle. Man's natur iz too koarse for poodles. A and, after slaking their thirst, they would poodle would soon fade and die if a man wade into the water, and remain sometimes an hour or two with their legs hal I don't expekt enny poodle, but if enny boddy duz giv me one he must make up hiz mind tew be tied onto a long stick in order to learn the extent of the dimensional terms of the dimension of two with the long stick in order to learn the extent of the dimensional terms of the dimension of the long stick in order to learn the extent of the dimensional terms of the long stick in order to learn the extent of the dimensional terms of the long stick in order to learn the extent of the dimensional terms of the long stick in the long sti every Saturday, and be used for washing minution, careful observations were made. It was ascertained that standing in the wa-This kind of nussin would probably make ter an hour diminished the flow to the the poodle mad, and probably he would amount of eight or ten quarts in a berd of thicteen cows. The loss was so great that Is I hav got tew keep a poodle, he haz whenever they resorted to the water they got tew help wash the windows every Sa- were driven away to the pasture at once We have learned that from simply turning the herd into the yard upon a cold day in winter, and allowing them fifteen minutes, "What do you call that?" indignantly the flow of milk was diminished to a seri asked a customer at a cheap restaurant, ous extent, and consequently the animala pointing out an object in his plate of hash. are not now allowed to leave the warm "Wristband and a sleeve button, sir," stable during the entire winter, except for said the waiter, briskly. "Well, do you conside that a proper thing for a man to find in his hash?" asked the customer. barn, and the drinking vessels are arranged on the description of the waiter, ed so that the animals have to move but a "Good heavens, sir!" cried the waiter, "would you expect to find a ten dollar silk step or two to supply their wants. The naumbrella in a filteen cent plate of hash?" ture of the water supply and convenience A Scranton man who went home the management of milk cows. A draught of other evening, and found his house lock- ice-cold water taken by a cow in the wined up, after infinite trouble managed to ter, cuts short the milk yield for the day gain entrance through a back window, and from one to two pints. - Journal of Chemthen discovered on the parlor table a note istry. from his wife saying; "I have gone out;

DWARF THEIS. - Dwarfs are denounced you will find the door key on one side of by at least nine-tenths of those who pre-tend to direct pomological matters in the Governor Hartranft is showing a com- various rural journals. I suppose it is all mendable zeal in vetoing many bills pass- right, but I must confest to having a kind ed by the Legislature. Most of these are of feeling for the dwarf pear trees, in spite seeking special charters in matters where of all that is said against them, for a thirty general laws govern, and ought never to years' experience convinces me that they have been enacted. We believe a governor are, with very few exceptions, fully equawho would undertake to confine legislation to standards in value. Dwarf pear trees to general laws, vetoing everything of a are like improved breeds of cows or herses; private or special nature, would do the they require extra care to produce extra results; therefore, the negligent cultivator had better let them alone. I suppose this An old Bachelor said "There's a darned is a very good reason for recommending sight more jewelry worn now-a-days than standards, because not one man in ten will when I was young, but there's one piece properly take care of either; and under negleet the latter probably stands a little the best chance to live. Early maturity and that I always admired that I don't often see now." "What is that?" asked a young lady. "A thimble," was the reply. great productiveness caused the failure of a He was regarded with contempt and scorn majority of dwarf pear orchards, the greed by every lady in the room for the rest of owners not permitting the thinning out of the fruit or application of manure to keep up vigorous growth. When our people learn that a tree can be worked and stary-. In Venezuela there is a curious phenoed to death as well as a horse, then dwarf menon, called the "Cow Tree." It looks pears will again become popular. The few dead and withered; but when the trunk is who know how to manage these trees still 1500 bored a nourishing milk comes forth. It plant them in preference to others, especiis at sunrise that the vegetable fountain ally where the grounds are limited to a few city lots or neres .- Moore's Rural. provided with large bowls to receive the

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YOUNG MEN

ORGANIC WEAKNESS,

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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 mar-

Turse are some of the sad and melancholy

fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, under the apple trees in the back yard. To Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.
THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health,

losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asteep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-

sible, and destroys both mind and body, should

life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the inclan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

this painful 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 this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nectural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, Dry Goods, Notions, Furnishing deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the month or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts Keefer & Bassler's Store, a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence

no traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poi-who have succeeded her. son, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after mouth taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over

CARRIAGE AND his galling disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz.: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence.

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of advirtisement describing symptoms.

There are so many Paltry, Designing and Worthless Impusters advertising themselves as Physicians, trifling with and ruining the Lealth of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say especially to those unacquainted with his reputation that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his office.

The many thousands cured at this Establishment, year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Shiu diseases speedily eurod:

March 1, 1872.—1y

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

Miscellaneous.

Lost Girlhood.

We remember of reading, not long ago, a singularly pathetic article in some news-paper, entitled "A Boy Lost." It was the complaint of a mother whose boy had grown up to be a man, and who missed the DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dinness of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs, Stemach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulssees, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible. dear delighted drudgery of the days when the house was ringing with his tacket, and her heart and her hands were full of the care and labor that his mischief brought her. But were there ever any little girls in the good woman's home, and if so, she can inform us what has become of them? Our own impression, based on careful observa-tion, is that the race of little girls is rapid-

of boys will fail. Saith not the proverb. "Boys will be boys?" We wish that there especially, who have become the victims of Soll-tary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit were a proverb to insure us that girls will which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listoning Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE. be girls. The fact that there is none is omi-There is no falling off of girl babies, and

ly becoming extinct.

there is an alarming overplus of young ladies, but the little girls-where are they The space between infancy and young ladyhood has become so narrow as to be almost Not many weeks ago we were sitting in a village parlor, when the servant came in

bringing the cards of two young ladies. It was only a year before that we had known them as little girls, aged respectively eight and nine: and at that not very remote period we had been quite in the habit of calling them both upon our lap. They had come to make a fashionable call upon a young lady, aged ten, whose home was our resting place. The entrance of the visitors in the parlor was highly impressive. They were dressed in a manner which defies description - enormous paniers Supported stunning sashes, dainty kid boots encased their ankles, and in their kid-gloved hands they carried shell card-cases. The young lady of the house, who was not expecting stylish callers, and who was dressed for the afternoon in a plain mustin frock, was considerably overwrelmed by their appearance, but she fid their best to entertain them pointely. The conversation of the visitors, in which, for very astonishment, I ventured to take but little part, was itself a study. "Don't you think," and "would you believe," were the notes of admiration invariably sounded before the simple statements. Six objects were described as "nice," four as "perfectly lovely, lovely," and live as "horrid." There was some-times a painful full in the conversation, which was generally terminated by the "running on" of one of them about some trivial matter, in a valuable manner, and

any longer, took their leave with true con-ventional "gush," flirting their silks through the hall-door, mounted their carringe, and bade their coachman drive on.
What a mournful spectacle! To witness the self-consciousness and affectation 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, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Constitution, &c. Sumption, &c.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Con
They ought to have come in their calico

under the apple trees in the back yard. To

send them forth on this errand of vanity

with a very loud voice-a trick of making talk which she had doubtless learned at

home. After fifteen minutes of edifying

conversation, the callers arose, declaring

that they should never finish the calls they

must make that afternoon if they tarried

was a refinement of cruelty which no Christian mother who knew how much a soul is worth, could ever have been guilty. We beg our readers not to imagine that this is an exceptional circumstance. The like is taking place elsowhere. The c n-spiracy in fashionable society to dwarf the minds and poison the hearts of our little girls, is wide-spread and formidable. happen to know that the sketches in "The Old Fashioned Girl," of little girl life in the stylish circles of Boston, are simply photoapply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his graphs. And the half has not been told. Of course there are many mothers who country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of have too much sense to permit their chillie, by the consequence of deviating from the dren to be made the fools of fushion, but

path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and isoly are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through literature, from the pulpit, and from the re-solute example of intelligent parents. Miss Alcott has done noble service already in picturing this folly, and displaying a more wholesome idea. Every preacher, and every leader of public opinion should raise his voice to denounce this conspiracy A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of against girlhood. And above all, every mother whose brains are not already addled by the vanities of society, should set her face as a tlint against the whole system of snares by which our little girls are drawn into the deceitful and daugerous paths of fashionable life.— Exchange,

The Wives of Presidents

Mrs. Washington, upon whom fell the honor first, occupied the envied place for eight years, and her history is probably better known than any of her descendants. Biographers and historians, stimulated with a desire to secure her memory from who have succeeded her.

To Mrs. Adams properly belongs the highest place of honor in the American heart, because her position was more difficult, her duties more arduous, and because she was stronger mentally and more thoroughly disciplined than any who have succeeded her. She became the occupant of a place held to be most sacred because of its newness, and the exalted character of both Washington and his wife. To succeed the former was a difficult task for her husband to perform; to occupy Mrs. Washington's place was an impossibility. But Mrs. Adams was gifted with great strength and courage, with rare powers of mind and heart, and was the best type of American woman of that class whose life-history has been handed down to us.

Mrs. Jefferson had been dead nineteen years before her husband became Presi-dent of the United States, but for the occasional visits of his two married daughters, and the frequent presence of Mrs. Madison, at the White House, during the eight years of Thomas Jefferson's stay, would have been entirely without a social history. James Madison's wife was the most pop-ular woman of her day, and had it not been for the unfortunate war of 1812, and the disturbed condition of the country both before and after this event, her administra-tion as lady of the White House would have been the most brilliant of any recorded in the annals of the social history of the country

Mrs. Monroe was a timid, delicate wo-