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JEFF DAVIS.

It was a great pity that our Government caught Jefferson Davis in his flight to the seaboard. We should have helped him out of the country. and supplied him with all the boats he needed to carry himself and his plunder anywhere, so long as it was away from our shores. He might have still been wandering in some foreign land, disguised as an old woman, and might al have taken from the South, by the force of attraction, some of the kindred spirits of both sexes that hover around him like foolish gnats around an expired candle. By his capture the world lost a reconstructed granny and we gained an elephant. If some of our boys, when they got their hands on the old traitor, had practically

illustrated that song-'We'll hang Jeff, Davis to a sour apple the sudden taking off would have had a good effect on the public peace. But But the lawyer taking down his statthe hand of retributive justice was stayed. By the action of Greeley and other sentimental grannies, he became a martyr; was bearded at the public expense for about two years, and but for his hatred of Yankee greenbacks, we doubt not he would have entered suit against Unele Sam long since to obtain heavy damages for defamation of character and false imprisonment. By the capture of Surratt we robbed the Papal government of a poor soldier, and restored a fugitive from justice to the status of a citizen. By catching Davis, we preventder an assumed name, and inflicted upon the South a greater injury than the war itself. Davis appears to us like the ghost of the defunct Confederncy. Just when the people forget his evil work, he walks into their midst and frightens everybody from the labor of rebuilding what he tore down.

The men of the South know him pretty well; they remember his ignominious flight from Richmond when Lee was fighting like a lion to protect it; his haughty, overbearing nature, when in authority, and his craven spirit when a captive; and they are about disgusted with him and his antecedents. But the women like him, for some reason or other-probably because he tried to pass for one when he fled; and knowing this, the arch traitor goes about with his blarney, inducing the women to train their children to hate the Federal Government, and when they grow to manhood to fight against it if the opportunity offers. We hear of him in Southern schools, at fairs, egislatures-anywhere and everywhere he can get a word in for the lost cause. His last appearance was before a gathering of ex-rebel officers, styling them-selves "The Southern Historical Society," at Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, Virginia. This last speech is

peace and prosperity of the whole country. PLUCKY CONDUCTORS.

little better than treason itself, and if

his words have any effect, they have

done incalentable mischief to the pros-

perity of the South. It is about time for Davis to subside. The South has

to Spain or France, or some other place where busybodies and agitators

are wanted, the better it will be for the

The Detroit Free Press relates how Conductor Wilsey, of the Michigan Southern Railroad, dealt with three gamblers who had plucked a man on his train. He demanded that they should return the booty, but they refused. The Free Press proceeds: Wilsey "shed" his coat for business,

and all ladies in the car got up and ran out. "Ah! ha!" said one of the gamblers as the conductor's coat came off, "this is better!" and he pulled out a revolver and lined it on Wilsey's eye. "Commence shooting!" replied in a cottage and young women get so grant further work for the pulled out a revolver and lined it on Wilsey's they will not begin their married life forget number one. "Are you very for the pulled out a revolver and lined it on Wilsey's they will not begin their married life forget number one."

"Are you very for the pulled out a revolver and lined it on Wilsey's they will not begin their married life forget number one."

"Are you very for the pulled out a revolver and lined it on Wilsey's they will not begin their married life forget number one." the conductor, and out came his own fashionable that they must follow all shooting iron, and for twenty seconds the tortuosities of the grass-hopper two revolvers were held up into two men's faces, hammers up and fingers on the triggers. The other two gamblers began to feel for their hip pockets, when Wilsey quickly said, "If you don't hold up your hands I'll blow the top of your heads off!" They quit feeling, and at that moment a Cleveland merchant and a Toledo lake captain came up, each with a cocked revo ver, and demanded to be counted "in," At this the gamblers offered to restore the watch, and when they had

done so the conductor made them return the full \$55. "Now, then," said he when he was through with there, "get off this train! I shall remember you, and if I ever catch one of you on dealers be particular to ask for PETERS' my train again I'll have the engineer Emirron or Strauts' Waltzes, as it is run her up to sixty miles an hour, and my brakemen will nite you into the my brakemen will pitch you into the first swamp?" The fellows were ready to go, and as each one passed through The Republican Office

KEEPS constantly on hand a large assortment of Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Subportas, Warrants, Summons, &c. to be sold cheap for cash.

In Republican Office

When they lived in Ohio, but in less than a year after her arrival in the best of the sex is with full swing, materially assisting than a year after her arrival in the best of the sex is when she exclaimed, "Would that maile and a quarter with a pitch-fork."

Solomon says: "A virtuous woman is a crown to ber husband." By this rule the most valuable of the sex is only worth a dollar and ten control." the door a piece of calf skin and sole

H. C. Wilson, a lawyer at Troy Vermont, is one of the men of that class which comprehends the value of declared there was none bester in Euthe"Almighty Dollar," and seldom lets rope, because nowhere could one comone slip from his grasp. Now, there fortably be out-doors more hours in is a law in this State which allows a the day and more days in the year. man in whose field a buck escapes during certain days in the year, to add to the English. It has colder days said buck to his flock as his individal property. Among the lawyer's neighbors is a boy named Alrich. Now it appears that about a year ago this boy owned a buck, which, on one occasion, butted through the lawyer's fence, and entered upon his freehold to inspect his flock. As this fact came to the knowledge of the lawyer, his familiarity with the statute enabled him to see money in the escape, and he forthwith added to his inventory a be much colder than the southeastern gain of "one buck." The boy appeared and appealed with the full force of sorrow's eloquence for his property. ute, explained the law, and told the boy that if he wanted to grow up and be a rich man, he must be "trooly loil," submitting willingly to the laws and the Constitution of his country.

The boy retired to wait for better days, which did not appear till last week, when four of Wilson's fine bucks escaped into the boys's field. They were cared for, of course. As the lawyer heard of the escape he went over to relieve the boy of further trouble. sion fence, which he would have rethe boy, "I have been reflecting upon the excellent advice your were so kind as to give me last year, an I have concluded to submit to the laws, obey the Constitution and try to get rich. I have adopted your game and bent you just three bucks!" After wheeling round three or four times in confusion, Mr. Wilson's eyes rested upon the gate, through which he passed, and the last the boy saw of him he was scratching his head and solemnly stepping toward home. The lawyer's address in North Troy, Vt., where he can he applied to for further particulars.—Lyadon, (Vt.) Union.

Strict economy is, doubtless, a beautiful thing. But we fancy that even Poor Richard never heard of so picturesque an instance of this virtue as the two which come from Iowa and Virginia. The Iowa tale is that of a farmer whose infant daughter was lately attacked by a snake. A quick-witted woman seized a spade and killed the animal, in the effort breaking the handle of the weapon. What did the high minded farmer do? He made the woman, under threat of a law-suit, pay the full value of the spade-65 cents. Tis a height of virtue to which few men could attain. The Virginia for Davis to subside. The South has paid dearly enough for his advice, and the sooner they give him a free pass to Spain or Freeze at the south time story is that of a happy bridegroom who, on departing from the parsonage where the fatal ceremony had been performed beatly to the south time. which, in the midst of youth, and joy, and affection, and good clothes, could ter happy, may well be revered.

The writers in some of our magazines are becoming anxious as to the growing celibacy among the wealthy and fashionable classes of society. When all were poor all could afford to

One of the wittiest as well as one of the most brilliant men Pennsylvania has produced, was the late George W. Barton, of Philadelphia, who once oc-cupied a seat on the bench. 'Trying a ease before a judge who was chiefly remarkable for obtuseness, he took occasion to say that he had often seen a great ass in judicial robes. peak from experience, I suppose,' was the angry retort.

'Not at all,' replied Judge Barton, 'I am speaking directly from observa-tion.'—Harper's Magazine.

Ladies in delicate health should go to Colorado. The case of Mrs. Prather, of Golden City shows the wonderful restorative effects of the climate. She could not even sweep her room when they lived in Ohio, but in less THE CLDIATE OF NERASKA.

When certain wits were abusing the English climate, Charles the Second The Nebraska climate is not inferior and botter days, but of those days which John Bull calls "nasty," it has not one fourth as many as John grumbles at all his life long, unless they drive him to suicide or emigration.

The mean annual temperature at Fort Kearney is 47° 7' as appears by Chicago is one degree colder 46° 7'.

But Fort Kearney is more than 2,-000 feet above the sea-level and must portions. In these the mean temperature is 52°. A weather-record made last winter at Plymouth, a colony on the Burlington and Missouri River railroad, shows the maximum of cold to have been 16° below, and that only once, January 28th; the mercury fell below zero on only twelve days, and on only two days stood below zero at

The April storm was fatal to men and beasts, but only to those men who were caught far from shelter, and to those cattle which had long been only half fed or worn out by hard driving. Cattle that were in good heart weath-Alrich was at home. Wilson presented | ered it, though not under cover. The his case, pointed to his mark on the cold was not great, nor did snow cover back of the bucks, "cussed" the dividrifts in railroad cuts saw farmers paired at once at his own expense, and plowing at the same time. A dozen offered the boy a dime to help drive movers turned eastward. These were the bucks home. "Mr. Wilson," said an eddy, but the stream still held on its course westward. The ferryman's book at Nebraska city shows the names of 188 men who crossed there within 17 days after the fifth of May, each in his wegon and seeking a Nebraska home. Prop. J. D. Butler.

The Barnesville (Ohio) Enterprise mys: "An old gentleman and lady from Pennsylvania are visiting our fair whose life history is somewhat singular. It appears that a widow lady took an orphan boy to raise, and married him, she then being in her fiftieth year. Ten years ago they took an orphan girl to raise. This summer the old lady died, being 96 years of age, and in nine weeks after the old man married the girl they had raised, he being 64 years old and she 18.

Andrew Jackson was once making a tump speech in a country village out West. Just as he was concluding, Amos Kendall, who sat beside him, whispered, "Tip 'em a little Latin, General; they won't be satisfied without it." The "hero of New Orleans" instantly thought of a few phrases be knew, and, in a voice of thunder, wound up his speech by exclaiming: "E pluribus unum, Sine que non, Ne plus ultra, Multum in parvo." The effect was tremendous, and the shouts could be heard for miles.

'How are you, my old friend?' pleasperformed, handed the parson a fat antly remarked a lone, lorn and drun-yellow envelope. It contained a large ken individual as he approached the piece of brown paper—and nothing water of the river at New London, more. The loveliness of a character the other day. He bystanders more. The loveliness of a character the other day. The bystanders which, in the midst of youth, and joy, thought he was addressing a man in the boat but he wasn't, it was the water so tenderly endeavor to make a minis- he addressed, and he speedily threw himself into the embrace of the friend of his childhood, long estranged. The inconsiderate ruffians pulled him out.

Dr. Reid the celebrated medical writer, was requested by a lady of literary eminence, to call at her be married, but now, with ten times 'Be sure you recollect the address,' more wealth and comfort than our fathers had, our young men are "too poor to marry!" We do not confess to the Doctor, 'I am too great an admirer any anxiety ourselves on this subject. of politeness not to remember Chester-When young men get so proud that field, and, I fear, too selfish ever to

"Are you very fond of novels, Mr. Jones "Very," responded that interrogated gentleman, who wished to be thought by the lady questioner fond of literature. "Have you," continued the lady, "ever rend 'Ten Thousand a Year?" "No, madain, I never read that number in all my life.'

A witty boy, suffering from an appliention of the birch, said, "forty rods are said to make a furlong. I know better. Let any man get such a plaguey licking as I've had and he'll find out that one rod makes an acher !"

"What is that children?" asked a pastor exhibiting to his Sunday school a magic lantern pieters of a poor sin-ner clinging to a cross towering out of and is said to have swallowed some stormy waves in mid ocean. "Robison Crusoe" was the reply.

"Three towering intellects," says an Atlanta paper, "met accidentally on the street." Stephens, Hill and Toombs. The three intellects shook hands and walked off to the depot.

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One Squ	nare (inch.	Jame	Ines	rtion	100	91	50
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THANKSCIVING PROCLAMATION.

By the President of the United States of

The approaching close of another year brings with it the occasion of re-newed thanksgiving and acknowledge-ment to the Almighty Ruler of the universe for the unnumbered mercies which he has bestowed upon us. Abundant barvests have been among the rewards of industry. With local excep-tions, health has been among the blessings enjoyed. Tranquilly at home, and peace with other nations have prevailed. Frugal industry is regaining its merited recognition and its merited rewards gradually, but, under the Providence of God, surely, as trust, the nation is recovering from the lingering results of a dreadful civil strife. For these and all other mercies vouchsafed it becomes us as a people to return heartfelt and grateful acknowledgements, and with our thanksgiving, we may unite in prayers for the cessation of local and temporary sufferings. I therefore, recommend that on Thursday, the 27th day of November next, the people meet in their respective places of worship to mingty God for His bounty and His protection, and to offer up praises for their continuance.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this

14th day of October, in the year of our Lord 1873, and of the Independence of the United States the ninty-Signed by the President, U. S. GRANT.

HAMILTON FISH, Sec'y of State.

ANOTHER ARTICLE OF COMMON HOUSEHOLD USE SUPERSEDED .- Associated with the earlier recollections of a great many men and women is the memory of the Bath brick and smery stone wherewith the knives and forks, and pans and kettles, and other kitchen artiles were at stated times "sconred That primitive mode prevails up." to-day in thousands of families who have never used Sapolio. But once when he arrived at the age of 18 she let Sapolio be used for this purpose and that housewife never wants Bath brick or emery stone any more. Sapolio not only scours off rust and tarnish, it brightens, bestows a polish as brilliant as new, and does it in onetenth the time required by any other substance. Sold everywhere. House-

> Chicago wants the next world's fair held there. "In the first place," says the Boston Post, "it isn't certain the next world will have a fair, and in the second place those who'd be likely to attend it will prefer a more pious town in which to celebrate."

keepers, try it.

We cannot be too careful how we play with the English language. One day this week a married lady of this city, while admiring the falls from Warburton avenue bridge, remarked, "Isn't that dam nice?"

"Men Are What Women Maks Them," is the singular title of a new book. It may be true, but some dreadful specimens of the manfactured article reflect badly either on the material or the maker.

Nebraska named a town Vanderbilt and then wrote to the Commodore. He replied that he did'nt care a d-n. and the way they changed the name of that town would have made his hair stand on end. To drive away aunts-if they are

married borrow some money from their busbands. If they are single, let them take care of the baby in the afternoon, while your wife goes to a matinee. The editor of the Huntsville, Mo.,

Herald pops the question in this public fashion: "There's a certain girl in this town who can carry our smoke-house keys for life if she'll only say the word." "Why do you set your cup of coffee

on the chair, Mr. Jones?" said a worthy landlady one morning at breakfast. "It is so very weak, madam, I thought I would let it rest." A watering-place correspondent writes "that very few bathers bathe at the west end," whereupon Mrs. Part-

bathed all over." The editor of a Kentucky paper was thrown into a pond by a prize flighter, water for the first time since his boy-

ington says she "had an idea that they

hood. Mr. Jenkins, author of "Ginx's Baby," was born in Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia papers keep mentioning the fact and plaguing him about