

NATURE'S COBBLER,

President Harrison's letter of accept ance, like all of the letters and speeches of that gentleman, is characterized by vigor and able handling of important subjects just at present engaging the attention of the American people.

the year to come that it is capable of some things other than timber, oil and great men. Had it not been for the more terrible disaster at Oil City and Titusville there was material in plenty furnished by the floods along the Brok-What he says is said forcibly and frenklin. President Harrison knows take time and many dollars to repair the damage done in those valleys. What a pity that sympathy is yoke fellow to so poor a traveler as memory. And still it is a good thing, a short memory is. Most of us (not tramps alone) have reason to be thankful that our memories are not measured by a whole meridian of longitude. Our noses would never curl up as they show tendencies to do, sometimes, were it otherwise. The blackberry crop was a big one, and is a thing of the past. The aforesaid berry has been noted these many years as the basis of more than one product, and has been loved by the Peciprocity is touched upon in his wild beast and the civilized human graceful and cogent manner, and the alike. And with the changes of time bas added to its original possibilities some new items. It has lately become the avowed enemy of strict truthfulness, and has added to many a man's veracity a stretch it aforetime wot not of. Berry-gatherers and fishermen hereafter will travel in the same category of virtuous prevarications. As a THE Senatorial deadlock which has specimen of what this industry has been hanging on about all summer be- produced we append a sample : "One tween Jefferson and Indiana counties, hundred quarts in one day !" "Sixwas broken last week by the withdraw. teen quarts in 1] hours," or 128 in a stson of Indiana, and the nom- day of 12 hours. These fables teach Capt. James G. Mitchell of that the spirit of Cesar lives, and the a very popular Republican. lengths to which it tempts extend bes the redemption of a dis- youd the vision of old Julius even.

frankly. President Harrison knows that he has the American people with him and he talks for their benefit. There is no comfort for Eree Traders in his letter. His praise of the Mc-Kinley law and protection in general is hearty and without reserve, and the benefits the country has derived from these sources are pointed out in a way that shows the President to have carefully watched every detail and every foot of progress the country has made under the doctrines of the Republican party.

The President freuews his declarations regarding finance, and he denounces the Democratic party and its free trade doctrine in severe terms. great benefits we have derived from it are set forth in facts and figures.

It is throughly a Benjiman Harrison letter, and, therefore, American. Compared with the dreary platitudes of Grover Cleveland it is a great document.

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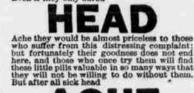
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