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IF the President signs the immigration bill, Canada will retaliate, provided it eao find any Americans who trade chestnuts out of the fire. desire to cross into the Dominion for a job of work .- St Louis Globe Democrat The average American citizen is credited with having a reasonable The Duty of Fathers to Portray Him degree of common sense and they ought to know better than to look for work in that direction, but some of them don't. The sub editor of this paper was bloomin' chump enough to go to "Cannuckville" once in search of work and he had to swim back to "God's Country."

THE New York Times calls attention to the fact that Thomas Brackett Reed will be the "father of the House" in the Fifty-fifth Congress, having served continuously for nineteen years, or since his election to the Forty-fifth Congress, in 1877. Congressman Harmer of Philadelphia, was elected in 1871; but he was out in 1875. General Bingham, of the same city, was elected in 1879, two years later than Mr. Reed. Joseph Cannon, of Illinois, was elected in 1878, but he failed to be returned to the Fifty-second Congress. Galusha A. Grow, of this State was a member as long ago as 1851, and was Speaker of the House in 1861. Mr. Grow, however, was out of politics from the Thirty-seventh to the Fifty-third

The Atlanta Constitution to a re-cent article, said : "The people are perfectly willing to surrender their dearest theories in regard to finance in reality, we make the greater mis-in reality, we make the greater misple of the whole country enjoying spades and giving our girls a wrong where we work out our experimentsonce more the substantial benefits of idea of actual things \* \* \* It if we would make a study of our work, prosperity. But prosperity must be is all very well to be tender in our and pry into the chemical action, and the price of surrender." If the Con- regard for the feelings of our girls, relation, of the material we use-the stitution be truly sincere, we may but there is a limit, a point at which plied to kitchen work. It is not a mathope to count it among the supporters discretion becumes a crime. And ter of walking around and using our of the American system in the near that point has been reached when hands, but using our brain as well. of the American system in the near future. Though if it would, as it rays, surrender theory for prosperity, we do not understand why it did not enter the protection ranks long ago, in 1891 or 1892, when under the Mc. enter the protection ranks long ago, or father, or person with whom the in a proper use of this knowledge we in 1891 or 1892, when under the Mc- duty may rest, classes the 'fast' man' can serve food that will support a work-Kinley law, the country saw such where he belongs and portrays him ing man for a longer period of time and prosperity as neither it nor any other in his true light, it will be better for at a smaller cost. Meat is considered country has ever seen before or since. our girls. It is high time that some the staple article of feed. We all prefer But the bonds of theory are stronger of them should know that the man the porter house, or sirloin, yet they do than iron chains. There is no doubt who leads anything but a pure life vegetables that contain nearly the same but that many free traders honestly buys, in every instance, that exper- nutritive qualities as meat, are beansbelieve that free-trade would bring ience at a distinct sacrifice to himself from a cultured point of view the Bosprosperity that would eclipse even and at a tremendous cost to the girl ton baked beans are best-squash, carthe brilliant record of the McKinley who marries him." bill. Now, after the utter failure of the free-trade policy, after the four years of hardship, idleness and distress under a partial trial of that industrial fallacy, perhaps the return of prosperity under protection may bring them into the ranks of the sap-ought to parr when he's comfortable, comforts. Have an object in view ; save

deficit through lack of revenue, there would have been no need of bond issues. It is time for all protectionists to rocognize in Mr. Cleveland an unyielding and unscrupulous opponent, ourselves of some coveted things, that who will use any other policy as a entspaw with which to pull his free-

# THE "FAST" YOUNG MAN.

"Courageous" he never was.

# in His True Light.

In the March Ladies' Home Journal Edward W. Box writes on the to enrich the earth. We also find nu-"isst" man, and the duties of fathers | trative properties in rain water, this we to their daughters in placing him can demonstrate by watching the foliwhere he belongs and warning them age on plants, where rain water is used against him. Mr. Box believes that on them. The leaves that clothe the if it is said of a man that "he has trees in summer return again to earth,

as were ever created. There is a gathered up and made to serve a purscent of danger about such a man, pose. The Great Teacher who could and there are girls for whom danger, manded that the fragments be gathered woman when she is called to account hash, and warmed over potatoes, etc.

Beliefs of a Bachelor.

A girl always remembers a thing by what dress she wore when it happened.

Some women seem to think a man

# bare fact that, if there had been no Essey Read by Frances Baird Siggins at Farmers' Institute.

ECONOMY IN THE HOUSEHOLD. The word Economy is ant to suggest want, we feel that we must deprive only in self-denual can we economize. One definition of the word is thrifty one definition of the word is thritty and fragal housekeeping; management without loss or waste; fragality in ex-penditure; prudence and disposition to

save. It is not in doing without, but in doing the best we can with what we have, that we find a right conception of the word. We have but to look around us. In nature to get our best lessons in economy. The snow that comes sifting

through the air brings with it particles seen the world," in other words, is reproduction. "Earth gets her price to assist in the wonderful mystery of "fast," there is instantly a singular for what earth gives us." The Creator glamour about him in the eyes of has arranged that nothing is wasted in

young girls-girls as good and pure the plan of the universe. Allthings are even of this sort has a singular fas up that nothing might be lost. We find SATURDAY, MARCH 13, A. D., 1897. cination. "The girls know that these that we must learn to do with frag-seribed property to-wit: men are bad 'But so long as they ments, and in making a proper use of respect me and treat me as a lady them lies, to a great extent, our ability where's the harm?' says the young to save. But when this question comes

for her company. "As a matter of fact, the exact things which a young wan does to
"The bread crumbs properly dried and described as follows, to-wit: Begin-ning at a post at the south-east corner of Town plot of Marion, thence south eighearn the reputation of being 'fast' are neither known or dreamed of by the girls for whom such a reputation has this glamour. The trouble lies in the this glamour. The trouble lies in the lously "resembling poultices that we THE Atlanta Constitution in a re-cent article, said: "The people are perfectly willing to surrender their fact that our girls are brought up have eaten. Now if we use fragments to word drudgery would be found less ap-

rots, onions and peas are equally nutricious. A great many of our vegetables are not valuable food, as they are almost barren of essential properties. I have

confined myself this far to the kitchen confined myself this far to the kitchen as it is here that we usually find the most waste, and the greatest need of economy. By saving here the thrifty housewife can treat herself to many

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"price of surrender" be prosperity we may count them as good as won.

### "Courageous" Cleveland.

Some protectionists have been giving extravagant praise to President bad as a woman who doesn't. Cleveland for "courageously" sustaining the national credit. What finger when she drives a nail as a look best, and above all let in the bright ground is there for this praise? man is to step on the soap when he When was President Cleveland over gets out of the bath tub. "gourageous?" When he had no money to pay the Government ex-Government bonds. This seems to ought not to be .- New York Press. be the sum and substance of his "courageous" stand.

There is another aspect of the question, which has been too mach ig nored by these protectionists, and that is, "Why did the National credit need sustaining?" And the answer is simple, viz., because the revenue derived from the free-trade Wilsonderived from the free-trade Wilson-Gorman law, and other sources, was lived there awhile after their marriage they moved to Pittsburg, and from there to Wolf's Corners, where shedied. New Should be should not sufficient to meet the expenses of the Latheran Church, she was a faithful the Government. For this state of christian, always at her post of duty, affairs President Cleveland is respon- and always willing to sacrifice. Dur-ing her brief illness she was not heard sible. It is to the partial trial of his pet theory of free-trade that we owe the deficit in the National Treasury Device the deficit in the National Treasury the National credit. When the deficit occurred, he would not acknowledge the fact, as common honesty demanded. He issued bonds to make good the gold reserve and, by circuitous methods, he endeavored to daceive the people into thinking that the bond issues were made necessary because of our financial system and to blind them to the real truth-that the bond issues were solely due to the deficit in the National Treasury, which was caused by the adoption of the system of partial free-trade.

If the National credit has been shaken, Mr. Cleveland is alone to blame. His policy of partial freetrade first made a deficit in the Treasury, and his false statements as to the cause of the bond issues created distrust of our financial sys-

about afterward.

A man who sits down with his knees tight together looks about as do wonders, if we but try. A few plants.

The main reason why women don't like old bachelors is because they al and not having anything we can not penses he borrowed it on the credit of ways laugh when they tell them they pay for. It is much better to pay for IN MIND

### DIED.

WOLF-At her home at Wolf's Cor-ners, on Friday Feb. 12, 1897. Burbary Ann, wife of Philip Wolf, aged 76 years, 11 months and 20 days. Mrs. Wolf was born in Germany, and came to Lancas-the money to him in exchange, you will ter, at the age of thirteen. While liv-stop and consider the matter, and find ing there was united in marriage with the husband, who survives her. Having four sons, and four daughters, thirty-two grand-children and ten great-grand children, are left to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother. Rev. Won-ders conducted the funeral service at 3 o'clock Sunday, after which the remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground at Wol's Corners. TRIBUTE TO A MOTHER.

TRIBUTE TO A MOTHER. We loved her yes no tonguo can tell, How much we loved her and how well. God loved her too and thought it best, To take her home to be at rest. Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Peaceful in the grave so low ; Thou no more wilt join our number,— Thou no more our songs shalt know. Dearest Mother, thou hast left us ! Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, Then, in heaven, with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed. -8. C. O.

E. E. Turner of Compton, Mo., writes as that after suffering from piles for oventeen years, he cured them by using three boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cures eczema and severe skin diseases. Heath & Killmer.

tem. The people are beginning to see through the sophistries into which Mr. Cleveland has immeshed the matter and are discovering the bald,

and say you have nothing to make them bright with. In this day of cheap and some good pictures and a careful ar-A woman is just as sure to hit her rangement of furniture where it will sunshine and pure air, both are free. Always use what material you have to the best advantage, True economy BEAR consists not in wasting what we have, your groceries and meat than to have a bill that is always larger than you THE FACT thought it would be. Where several people do the marketing for a family CHAS. matter to say to your grocer to send up **GROCERIES**, PROVISION, can do without what you may not have had intended to spend. We should economize our strength as well as our substance, and by systemizing our work, we can save time and labor. A WE DO NOT CLAIM utensils where, in the course of a year she will have to walk miles to get them. Some one has said that the details of domestic economy are next to infinite, and the only way to render them tolerable is to ignore them. We find that an occasional word of praise to the toiler in the home will make the domestic

machinery run smoothly. "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pitchers of silver," and encouraging words will often prove both gold and silver, in the home. There are a great many things that go to make life pleasant for which we need pay nothing but attention. Strive to make, and keep a home. There is no legary you can leave your children that is richer than the home you builded for them. The memory of the old home has saved many a wayward one for the Kingdom.

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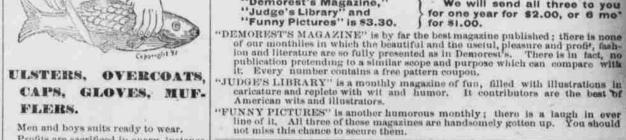
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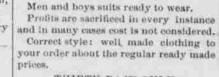
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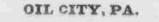
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