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I shall be happy to see you, and you can depend up-

on finding bargains in every uspartment. Goods re-

Respectfully yours, C. DETERCA.

SOLE LEATHER.

CROCKERY, STONE,

&C., &C.,

Terrance's stout brogan soon shattered the remaing panes, and the weak man recovered his exhausted strength so soon thereafter that in ten minutes more he was

enjoying his slumbers, undisturbed by the snores of his companion, who had also ex-pressed himself refreshed by the current of fresh air admitted through the broken Considerable time clapsed, and at length

the travelers awoke. For thirty minutes they lay conversing, wondering why they could not sleep.

"Surely it must be near mornin,' for I don't feel a bit sleepy," said Terrence. "Mornin !" echoed the other. "By the morthial, but it appears to me that it's perpetual night in this part iv the world'

what was wanted.

opening the door and entering the room with a candle in his hand .- "Aren't you going to get up at all?" "Only twelve o'clock," exclaimed Ter-

us in the middle of the night? Do the people of these parts get up at midnight?"
"No, but they get up at breakfast time."

fast time before ye disturbed us ?" "Because it's hours after breakfast now in fact, it's just the dinner hour." What a barefaced liar ye must be to say hams, and thousand of other thieves, cut-This branch of business made a speciality. A lot of it's dinner time before it's daylight. The

SEWED ARMY SHOES, A GREAT BARGAIN, candle in yer hand makes a liar of ye! "Ha! ha! ha!" and the porter chuckled with the exurberance of delight. "No war is upon our country if the people do wonder ye think it isn't daylight, for there not arouse themselves and rebuke the men

is no window in this room to let in light." who are use "Thin what did I break last night?" Watchman. Terrence asked, looking around the room in astonishment, His eyes at last alighted GRANT'S TURNOUT .- The National In The above articles will be kept in full assortment. On the book case, the glass of which pre- telligencer says Gen. Grant drives a splen-I mean to make the experiment of goods sold in sented a dilapidated appearance. "Be the did new turn-out with "liveried servants of I mean to make the experiment of goods sold in quantities cheaper than ever before in this vicinity, comrade, "whin I thought I was smashin, presents of one kind or another he has rethe windy, I was only breakin' the glass in ceived a quarter of a million in value and the book-case. But it did ye a power iv he draws from the pockets of the people as meanest man in the world," she exclaimed. lynched in Hartford Co., Maryland, on the in?"

Facts to be Pondered.

WHO ARE REBELS AGAINST THE LAWS, AND TRAITORS TO THE GOVERNMENT?

At an anti-slavery meeting in New York

May. 1844-Resolved, That secession from the Union is the duty of every Abolitionists. To the yellow beams, that play Bo-peep with its nympths all day; Resolved, That fourteen years of warfare against the slave-power have convinced us And the wavelets laugh and leap, Swift as chamois down the steep, that every act done in support of the American Union rivets the claims of the Dushing spray-drops in their flow. From the shores of long ago; slave-that the only exodus of the slave to freedom, unless it be one of blood, must Shores that wind in greenness yet, Through the valley of regret! be over the remains of the present American Church, and the Grave of the present Is it on some fair hill side, 'Mong the daisies, thrt you hide.-

Resolved. That the Abolitionists of this country should make it one of the primary objects of this agitation to dissolve the American Union. Our claim is disunion, breaking of the

States. -- Wendell Philips
The Union is a lie—I am for its overthrow-Up with the flag of Disunion .-

It (the Republican) is the first sectional party ever organized in the country. It does not know its own face, and calls itself national! but it is not national-It is sectional. The Republican party is a party of the North, pledge against the South

- Wendell Philips. Senator Hale in 1850 presented two

I can conceive of a time when this Conwe shall have an absolute military dictatorral Government, -N. P. Banks, 1856. The Constitution is the father of all our troubles. The only hope of the slave is over the ruins of the Government, and of the American Church, -H, W. Beecher,

The dissolution of the Union is a question of conscience, but of policy .-We made the Union, and we have the right to unmake it, if we choose. - Rev. H. W. Bellows, 1858. I have no doubt that the free and slave

States ought to separate. The Union is The porter escorted them to not worth supporting in connection with the door of their room, but just as the travthe South .- J. S. Pike, elers entered it the candle was extinguish-You call this [agitation and disregard ed by the wind from the door as it closed of laws | revolution. It is, We need rev. behind them. The porter had already re-We must and will have it. Let

turned to the bar room, and after vainly it come. - Carl Schurz, 1860. In 1856 Sumner predicts war, as the result of the "irrepressible conflict"dark .- In the middle of the night one of War, fratricidal, particidal, war-an ac-

of any war in human annuals." "Then the free States and slave State of the Atlantic, dividing and warring with each other, would disgust the free States of the Pacific, and they would have abundant cause and justification for withdrawing from a Union, productive no longer of peace, safety and liberty to themselves." Thus W. H. Seward in 1856, en-"I've found the window, but bad luck to

me if I can budge it. I can't move it aither couraged secession " If these infernal fanatics tionists ever get power in their hands. yer shoe, and we'll pay for them in the they will override the Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance, change Terrence did as directed. After two and make laws to suit themselves, lay viocrashes were heard by the man in bed he lent hands on those who differ with them in their opinions, or dare question their "Oh, that fresh air is invigorating .- I infallibility; and finally they will bankfeel better already. Out wid a couple more rupt the country, and deluge it with pains, glass is chape, and the landlord won't blood," - Daniel Webster.

1860---1868.

History repeats itself. During the year 860, when the "lurid clouds of war" began to obscure the horizon, the great democratic party appealed to their politisaved from the desolation of civil strife .-But the enemies of our party and of the country were mad with batred towards the South, and delirious with the prospect of office, power and plunder. They sneered, and contemned all our counsels as the ed four long, weary, bloody years. A pray as fervently as he did, the e million of graves and more than three milliens of debt are only a small portion of In a few minutes more they heard a the penalties this people must suffer for the knock at the door, and the travelers asked "It's twelve o'clock," answered the porter, have preserved peace.

Again in 1868 war darkens the horiword of conciliation and compromise would

madness and folly. Congress has already make three?' declared war against the white people of rence. "Why, I thought it must be at the country! Already have they begun least five. What d'ye mean by rousing to distribute arms to the black savages of the South! Already are they recruiting third for his dinner." officers penetrating every township in th North to inveigle men into the "Thin why didn't ye wait until break- Army of the Republic," who in less than a year will be called upon to make common cause with the niggers against the white people of America. And for what? "Get out, or I'll thow me brogan at ye. That the Camerons, the Butlers, the Bingthroats and murderers may still hold office and increase their ill-gotten gains by again plundering the people. Another who are urging it forward, - Bellefonte

good, Jerry, for ye sed ye felt the fresh air his annual pay and perquisites the nice litter vivin' ye,"

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I do wish that the serpent that was so conspicuous in the fall of our first parent would try some of his seductive wiles on the present hi price ov butter.

We went one week without it up to our hone, but at larst giving tu the clamors ov the children and the tearful notreaties mortgaged mi house and lot.

Oh, 4 a kow. Butter is very skerce. Kows ar az but avaricious farmist packs hiz butter up fur a big thing nex winter. Tha don't konsider that the world may come to an spile on thare hands.

A farmer bro't a teacup full to market vesterday and he came nere losin' his life bi bein' smuthered tu deth by grocers hoo gold and shekles of silver, payable on the crowded around and offered him fabulous 10th day, when lo! he taketh to the banksums for it. I modestly offered mi life and sakred honor for haf an ounce, and he arskt me with a sarkastic grin if I tho't hiz butter wuz strong. That wuz a pretty him a big office high in the synagogue. strengthy sarkazam. He finally sold hiz 6. He findeth great multitudes along butter to a man for \$18 in stamps and a fe- his path, each with a dull axe, and all

male dorg. The cup wuzzent thrown in. asketh him to turn the grindstone, Thare hez bin sum very skaly butter in got a roll sum time ago for an old gold hard names and stoned grievously, yea, watch that wuz left tu mi wife with strick Senator Hale in 1850 presented petitions, praying Congress to devise some plan for the Dissolution of the American These netitions received three ful man tu carry it far intu the county and by him, clothe themselves in purple ful man tu carry it far intu that roll ov butinjunkshun that she shoodent part with it ter hed bin made bi an agrikultural girl fur an old flame ov hers in our plais. The hi stitution shall not be in existence; when flavor ov the butter wuz expressive ov the this fatted calf, he is given a free ticket to strong lav she bore him. She hed also the show. sent him a lock ov her hare very skillfully workt up in the roll.

JOSH BILLINGS,

A dry goods firm recently secured the services of a clerk who was a "green hand" at the business. A young lady entered the store to make some purchases, and the other clerks being engaged with customers, the "young un" proceeded to wait upon her. Among other things she inquired for ladies' hose. The boy found the sired articles, and presented them for the

lady's inspection.
"How high do they come?" she inquired. The boy looked somewhat confused and hesitated, but finally stammered:

"Well I don't know, but I guess they will come about to the knees.

many a road into our hearts besides our ears and brains; many a sight, and sound it. It is maintained by the Radicals as and scent, even of which we have never an engine of political power over the nigthought at all sinks into our memory, and gers of the South, and for no other purhelps to shape our character; and thus chil-dreu brought up among beautiful sights and for that end it will be retained until after sweet sounds will most likely show the the November election, and as long therefruits of their nursing by thoughtfulness after as the people shall keep the Radiand affection, and nobleness of mind, even cals in power. Its immense annual cost by the expression of their countenance, to the grievously burthened people, the Those who live in towns should carefully swarms of idle officials created under it, remember this, for their own sakes, for their wives' sakes, for their children's sakes, I ing to the Radicals, so long as it is an en-Never lose an opportinity of seeing any-thing beautiful. Beauty is God's handwriting-a wayside sacrament; welcome it in every fair face every fair sky, every fair flower, and thank for it, Him, the fountain of all lovliness, and drink it in simply and earnestly, with all your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a cup of blessing.

AN ACTOR IN THE PULPIT .- A passenge: recently arrived at New York by one of the California steamers, tells the following story. The affair happened in San Fran-

cal opponents to pause in their rash and wicked career, that the country might be and impressive ceremony in the saloon. It had previously been announced that devine service would begin at eight o'clock, and hundreds assembled at the hour named. Who should walk into the pulpit but Mr. E. L. Davenport, the celebrated tragedian. He then read a chapter from the Bible, drivelings of "Union-savers," and rushed and then made the sweetest prayer that the country madly into a war, which last | ever I had heard, If all preachers would pray as fervently as he did, the effect would

A very smart boy on his return from college, attempted to prove that two were equal to three. Pointing to a roasted chicken on the table, he said : "Is not there Again in 1868 war darkens the hori-zon, and we see the same exhibitions of madness and fells. Constitutions of

Whereupon his old dad said: "Wife, you take one and I'll take the other, and our smart boy can have the

Father,' said a cobbler's lad, as he

was pegging away at an old shoe they say that trout bite like everything now.' Well, well, replied the old gentleman, 'stick to you're work' and they won't bite The best argument for short dresses s, they give plain girls a chance. What nature has denied the face she generally

gives to the understanding. Lucy Stone says, "there is cotton in the ears of men, and hope in the bosom of women." Hadn't Lucy better transpose the location of those two commodies?

The following is Aunt Betsey's description of her milkman:-"He is the

CHRONICLES.

The following truthful "chronicles" we copy from an exchange, the editor of which, we should judge, had "been through the mill ":

1. Man born of a woman (we never knew of any other kind,) and spendeth his ov mi wife. I bought haff a pound and time editing a newspaper, is of few days ory. and full of troubles.

2. He riseth in the morning about the 9th hour and findeth that the boarders plenty as ever and giv just as mutch milk, have left him no breakfast, yea, not even a scrap. 2 3. He departeth hungry to his desk,

and is even thus until the 2d hour, when end before that time and thare butter he dineth on locusts and wild honey, which he obtaineth at the grocery at 25 cents. 4. He covenanteth with his subscribers to print him a paper for shekles of

> rupt act on the 9th day.
> 5. The politician calleth to see him, and promises when he is elected to get

6. He findeth great multitudes along 7. But when he also asketh one cirkulation within the parst few week. I them to turn for him, he is called many

they even calleth him a fool. unless it wuz tu get sumthin tu eat. We and jugglers with ways past finding out cometh forth, and through much puffing bury it. Cum tu find out that roll ov but- fine linen, and have a fatted calf killed every day.

10. And when he refuseth to publish

for a sorcer and juggler, and those who dance before the King, they threaten him with all sorts of engines of war, and go about among the multitude, who also threaten him with earthquakes, famine and pestilence.

The Radicals have, sometimes a very adroit way of putting things. Thus, the *Tribune* of Monday says: President Johnson on Saturday vetoed the bill discontinuing the Freedmen's Bureau after January 1st. 1869. He vetoed this bill which continues that infamous institution against the will of nine-tenths of the people, until New Year's day. One of the original causes of quarrels between President Johnson and the Radical Congress was about this very Freedmen's Bureau. The President would not maintain it for one hour, had he the power to dispose of the corruption engendered by it, are noth-

Says Colfax in the South Bend speech: "But there is one theme left on "which I can speak. It is the glorious "record of the noble party of which for so "many years I have been an humble ad-"vocate; whose principles I uphold and maintain before you against all comers,'

To what party does Colfax refer? It cannot be the Radical party, of which he has been an humble advocate for so many years, since that party has had very few years of existence, and is even now preparing for its own funeral in November .-Colfax must have alluded to the old Know-Nothing party which first sent him to Congress and whose principles of Cath-olic proscription and church burning he advocated and maintained.

The New Territory of Wyoming. A bill passed both Houses of Congres

to erect the new territory of Wyoming, and to provide a temporary government for it. The region embraced in it has lately been attached to the territory of Dakota, but it is separated from it such barriers of space and deserts as to render the connection troublesome for during the night." both parties. It is completely surrounded by organized governments, Montana lying on the North, Dakota and Nebraska on the east, Colorada and Utah on the south, and Idaho on the west, The boundarylines are the twenty-seventh and thirty-fourth meridians of longitude, and Relief of the Destitute." the forty-first and forty-fifth parallels of latitudes, so that it forms a perfect paral-lelogram. It takes a small slice off Utah and another from Idaho.

The commissioners appointed by the Legislature to locate the city buildings of Scranton have decided on the "Alderman Griffin place." The price paid is \$25,000, property owners in the vicinity agreeing to raise \$5,000 of the amount leaving \$20,000 to be paid by the city.

The fellow who thought he would easily put his arm around Boston Neck was probably intoxicated. He would have to borrow an arm of the sea to accomplish the feat.

Mise and Otherwise.

Don't open your purse too hastily or too

Girls should be like the flowers that adorn them-pure to the sight, and sweet in mem-

A western editor, in response to a subscriber who grumbles that his morning paper was intolerably damp, says "that it is because there is so much due on it.

A reader writes that he takes no stock in the "new woman's club." He says the "old woman's club" is enough for him, and frequently to much.

An eccentric clergyman lately said in one of his sermons that "about the commonest proof we have that man is made of clay is the brick so often found in his hat."

"My dear," said a smiling spouse to her other half, "I'm going a shopping to-day and want a little change." "Pooh I" responded the savage, "that would be no change at all; you go a shopping every day."

At a large party the other evening, while a young lady was playing the piano with a peculiar touch, a bystander remarked: "I'd give the world for her fingers." He was greatly taken aback by her prompt reply that he might have the whole hand, for his own. But then it's leap year, you know.

Love, the toothache, a cough, and tight boot, are things which cannot long be kept

An impertinent fellow asked a gentleman at a public gathering why he had shaved off his side whiskers, and was answered, "that to meet some men he required more cheek."

An Irishman, a short time since, paid an extraordinary price for an alarm clock, and gave as a reason, that, as he loved to rise early, he had now nothing to do but to pull the string, and he would wake himself.

RETORT COURTEOUS .- "Did you know," said a cunning Gentile to a sew, "that they hang Jews and jackasses together in Port-

"Indeed !" retorted Solomon, "den it ish vell dat you and I ish not dere."

The passion of the French for theatrical musements, and the patience with which they will wait at the doors of theatres for the sake of obtaining a good place for witnessing the performance, are well known .--At a crowded French theatre, a woman fell from the gallery into the pit, and was picked up by one of the spectators, who, hearing her groaning, asked her if she was much in-

"Much injured !" exclaimed the woman. 'I should think I am. I have lost the beri seat in the very middle of the front row."

Why should a base ball player never be employed on a farm ? Because he's "death i. What person is it that hides everywhere

often seen, yet never known ? The olders Why is an old man, being hung like a state of starvation ? Because he was hungry

Why is a chair without a bottom like a creditor's bill 7 Because it wants reseating Why is a man with the toothache like the

State of Maine ? Because both have ACRES

that produce Hops. THE WEATHER AND THE PARKS .- A medical man and a lawyer met in the Central Park during the late spell of weather. Says the lawyer, "I can't keep myself warm o' nights, and yet I'm always wrapped up when I go to bed."

"Just my case," returned the doctor; "I

suffer from being WKAPPED UP several times PRECEPT AND PRACTICE .- Beggar-woman:

"Please, sir, give me a penny to keep me Gent : Can't stop-in a great hurry ; I've got to make a speech at the Society for the

A GOOD ONE .- Pat was helping Mr. Blank to get a safe into his o ffice, and not being acquainted with the article asked what it was

which are placed in it from being burnt in

case of fire," said Mr. B. "An' shure will nothin' iver burn that is put in that thing ?"

"Well, then, yer honor, ye'd better be af-

ter getting into that same thing when ye Mr. Blank "wilted."

A drunken fellow wandered into a Sunday School, and the teacher accosted him: "Why James, do you know what condition you are in?" "Yes'm—in the gall o' bit'ness, 'n the

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A FULL ASSORTMENT.

IS establishment has recently been refitted an

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From the Scranton City Journal.
TO NETTIE NORWOOD.

BY STELLA OF LACKAWANNA.

Singing-birds, with voice so sweet,

Is it where the summer wood Bows in dalliant solitude,

Where the meadow arches ring With the melodies you sing, -

And the Maine-eyed, sun-god shakes O'er your nest his golden flakes?

Singing-bird, your notes are sweet As the ripples at my feet,

That, with wordless mo notone,

Or as cookoos in the spring, Borne on light, unburdened wing.

Break with flute-like chords along, 'Till the air is thirlled with song!

Singing-bird, the world is wide, With its many paths untried;

And a wearying track they say,-So, 'twere well to hide away;

Warbling early, warbling late, With the robin for your mate;

Where the whispers of the leaves, In the cool and quiet eves,

Chill no friendships, grieve no love. [Sweetest heritage from above,]

Oh, the rough gales lightly sweep

And the tempest softly breaks

Breathe no treachery, break no trust,

THE FORCE OF IMAGINATION.

Late one evening a couple of Irishmer

topped at a country inn and asked for

groping on the mantle piece for matches

he travellers resolved to go to bed in the

"Terrence, I'm as awake as a vaccinated

kitten, for want of air. Get up and open

the window. The room is as close as a pat-

ent coffin, and I'll die if you don't get me

Terrence arose, groped around the room

a few minutes, and then said:

morning, said the sick man.

seemed to recover for he remarked:

be angry whin we are willing to pay for

Well to hang your muse-wrought nest