ALASKA.

The Secretary of War has recently submit-

year of American rule this trade amounted to

\$9,388 a month, besides supplies, and is divi-

ed as follows: army, \$3,900; navy, \$3,588;

revenue cutter, \$2,200; custom house, \$700.

At that rate of annual income and expendi-

a few good turnips are raised. Cabbage and

do not bulb; and stock-raising cannot be

made profitable. The number of Americans

and Europeans in Sitka-more than half of

all there are in Alaska-is 394. The Indian

population of the Territory is estimated at

about 8,300. The Indians are described as of

blesome. The great want of Alaska, accor-

Indians in order, and a strong garrison at

Sitka. According to these statements Alaska

is not a very inviting place to go to for settle-

ment, and as agriculture cannot be prosecuted

there and the lumber trade cannot be profita-

country is to be developed and built un.

We are not surprised that the Russian inhabi-

tants are anxious to return to Russia, and we

should judge that the first thing any one who

that we did not get the greatest bargain in the

fore we enter into any more national real es-

RATHER a curious suffrage experiment has

lately been tried in Iowa. The Registers at

Clarendon decided that women were entitled

to vote at the city election, and the names of

ter was that when election day came not a

solitary woman appeared at the polls to claim

the privilege of voting for city officers, and the

men had things all their own way. Evidently

those women who had the right of suffrage

thus thrust upon them did not understand how

grossly they had been wronged in having been

so long kept away from the polls or they would

Stanton and Lucy Stone should at once go on

a mission to Clarendon, Iowa, and endeavor to

get the women of that place in a frame of mind

in which they will be willing to vote when

THE Washington dispatches mention a re-

port which is current there that Gen. Sickles,

United States Minister to Spain, has succeeded

in persuading the Spanish Government into a

willingness to sell Cuba and Porto Rico to the

United States for \$100,000,000. Such an ar-

rangement would be a fortunate one for Spain,

session to Spain since the war commenced.

for Cuba has not been a very profitable pos

Formerly Cuba was the source from which the

Spanish treasury was kept filled, but latterly

the Spaniards have had to strain every nerve

to raise money enough to keep the Cuban in-

surgents from getting control of the "ever

faithful isle." It has cost Spain quite an ef-

price, but that is no especial reason why the

United States should purchase the Island. It

present, and that a better use for the national

nose change will be to apply it to the reduc-

strikes us that we have land enough for the

fort to become willing to sell Cuba at any

their names are placed upon the lists.

have hastened to deposit their votes. Mrs

tate speculations.

the most degraded kind, malicious and tron-

ding to this report, is a gunboat to keep these

ALLENTOWN, PA., MARCH. 22, 1871. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION The result of the New Hampshire election is a complete surprise to both political parties. The Republicans had counted upon a small which shall secure the protection of the loyal majority upon the State ticket and upon the people of the Southern States from the outelection of at least two of the three Members of Congress, and the Democrats had conceded the success of their opponents. The canvasses which have preceded the annual elections in to investigate the condition of affairs at the New Hampshire for the past ten years have South has completely demolished the Demo been proverbial for their minuteness and accu- cratic theories that the reported outrages at racy, and the figures of both the Republican and Democratic State Central Committees duce political effect, and even the Southern showed a Republican majority of between one and two thousand on the popular vote. For once, however, these figures have proved unlous Ku Klux. The Louisville Courier Journal reliable, and both parties are surprised and is particularly outspoken in its denunciations astounded by the result-the Republicans at of the Ku Klux, and says that whether they their defeat and the Democrats at their victory. be Radicals in disguise, as has been claimed And well they may be, for from 1856 to 1871 by some, or whatever they may be in politics, National elections carried by the Republicans gard to their politics, should combine to frown the smallest majority was 1458 and the largest down and suppress this organization which was 11,638, and the Democrats considered their has so long been the terror of the loyal people defeat last year as a decisive one. They had of that part of the country. The Special Senmade every possible exertion to carry the State, ate Committee which was appointed to inveslocal causes of dissatisfaction which were re- amination of witnessess, selecting them from moved this year, and the Republicans entered both political parties, and the main points of upon the last campaign with better prospects of the report submitted by Senator Scott of this cictory than they had in 1870. But "the will State, the Chairman of the Committee, were : of the people," as expressed at the polls, is not that the Ku Klux organization has an exisalways to be relied upon in advance, and the tence; that it seeks to carry out its purposes election returns tell a very different story from the figures collated by the canvassers. The victory which the Democrats have won has its decrees of crime; that it protects them been by a very close vote, and is indeed rather from punishment by the civil laws, and that

a cardinal principle of their political faith to the Southern Conservatives. get out "the last man" at every election that takes place the better it will be for them. Itought not to be considered a very great hardship to go to the polls once a year and deposit those gentlemen at Washington, whatever their position, who are inclined to make advocate of their position, who are inclined to make advocate of the mines of St. Domingo the test of Republican orthodoxy will be convinced from New Hampshire. The old platform of the Republican party, the one with which it has secured three successive glorious national statements as increased and we hope that the British Minis.

The ST. Domingo QUESTION.

The proports that rich mines of gold, copper &c., have been discovered are denounced as false, and stated that Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minis. The ice of the Territory is too porous to be of arbitration which has been so successfully and satisfactorily used in the manufacturing and mining districts in England?

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THE ST. DOMINGO QUESTION.

Scenator Summer has since been discovered are denounced as false, have been discovered are denounced as false. The interest of arbitration which has been so successfully and the trick mines of gold, copper &c., have been discovered are denounced as false. The interest of arbitration which has been so successfully and the trick mines of gold, copper &c., have been discovered are denounced as false. The interest of arbitration which has been so successfully and value for export. Though not cold enough to produce good ice, it is not warm enough to produce good ice, it is not warm enough to make agricultural pursults successful. Whether the m eccession of victories, it is unquestionably probably no doubt that his removal was made tory has secured three successive glorious national ter dictating as to the composition of our Senvictories, is not yet obsolete, and it is not wise ate Committees. Mr. Sumner is a strong man, to ignore the policy which has successfully and his removal from the Chairmanship of the directed the party in the past and force upon Foreign Committee has in no way less ne party and its leaders that it will prove to the breath of any charge of improper or disave been a profitable deteat. We are confi- honest action. He is sometimes unpleasantly

ly gained possession of. the purpose of forwarding measures for has more fully sustained his view of the quese abolition of slavery in the Spanish colonies, tion than the opposite. But for his position to Spain, was present as a spectator and been continued in the place which he had so s invited to deliver an address. A Madrid long and so ably filled, and we have no hesitater has the following paragraph in relation | tion in saying that, if his removal was intended his response : "I came here as a soldier— as a punishment or a rebuke to his opposition American soldier, with my family, to tes. to the annexation of St. Domiego, it my interest in the object of this meeting, great political mistake, and one which is likely nely, the sacred cause of negro emancipan. I know not your language well enough xpress myself elegantly, perhaps not with n my body and my blood-and now there othing left to me but my crutches. (Holdthem up a midst terrific applause.) These, should necessity ever again require it, are he disposition of the slave owners." There uld not seem to be anything very bad in se remarks, and we should be glad to have our national representatives at foreign rts give utterance to as brave and hopeful ds as did Gen. Sickles on this occasion. New York World, however, completely its temper over Gen. Sickels' little ch, and endeavors to weaken its effect by ng a review of his past life. There are very vulnerable points in Gen. Sickles' l and personal record, but it is unjust for the maturing of the new bonds. nmanly to bring those things up to Lis edit at this late day. Gen. Sickles fought ely and gallantly during the war, and the truth were told, is the head and of his offence against the World and whom it represents. Had he fought for n instead of loyalty, the World would persistently harping about "that lrel Sickles;" but as long as the animus prompts its abuse is understood its viruas but little effect. ty of 1856. The treaty which has been agreed A committee, consisting of the Governor,

most active in bringing it about.

banks may substitute their six per cents. for

D United States Senators were elected upon by the Conference expressly declares that | Speakers Wallace and Webb, and Representaesday, John W. Johnston in Virginia no Power can relieve itself of the obligations tive Johnston, were appointed to report on Clayton in Arkansas. The former of the treaty without the consent of all the the permanent organization of the commistion of the national debt than to devote it to rvative, and the latter a Republican. Powers by whom the treaty has been signed. slon

SOUTHERN LAWLESSNESS.

GOV. GEARY UPON THE COAL TROUBLES. The Republican members of the United Harrisburg is pretty well filled with repre-States Senate have resolved to prolong the session of Congress until some measure has sentatives of the three parties who are immediately interested in the present coal troubles been adopted for the protection of loyal men at the South, and the wisdom of this decision will be generally indorsed by the loyal people the miners. A legislative committee has been appointed to investigate the whole question, of the country. Precisely what this measure and that committee is now engaged in taking will be has not yet been decided upon, but testimony. The two points which are being there is no difference of opinion among the Republican Members of Congress as to the desirability and necessity for some measure rages which have become so common in that have they used their powers to do injustice section. The report submitted to the Senate to the public? This covers the whole ques last week by the Special Committee appointed the South were fabrications designed to pro-Democratic journals are loudly calling for sure and swift vengeance upon the murderthere was an unbroken line of Republican victories at State and National elections, and there was apparently no reason to anticipate a reversal of the usual verdict of the New Hampshire these fellows, and it is high time that the bet-but it is not for the best interests of the public grain can be raised, but this is not certainly tomed to stand as a unit in Congress in defence yeomany this year. Of seventeen State and ter classes of people at the South, without re- to be at the complete mercy of the one or the known. Settlements are few and distant of reasonable and judicious protection to home

arranged; the consumer only was the sufferer. accidental than otherwise. But it is a victory not a single one of the whole number of of- As, for instance, in '68, the operators, when nevertheless, and the election of a Democratic fenders in North Carolina has been convicted the market was stocked, quietly stored away Governor or Congressman by a single vote has of violation of the laws. These points form a their surplus tuns at the general market, and the same general effect as though he had ten thousand majority. It is useless, therefore, to and when a calm and thorough inners to strike and, to afford a pretext, anendeavor to belittle the victory which the Dem- vestigation has revealed these facts it nounced a scale of prices so low that they are anxious to be transported to some portion ocrats of New Hampshire gained at the election is certainly time that some action should be were obliged to strike or starve. Straighton Tuesday, but it will be profitable to consider taken which will prove effective in accomplish way coal shot up in prices in New York—and the causes which caused the defeat of the Republicans, and to estimate the probable effect of that such a question as this, the protection of \$250,000 was divided among the miners. I they were sent away.

Another officer, Maj this result upon the future elections in New loyal citizens of the United States from the know beyond the shadow of a doubt, where

grossest outrages and from death, ought to be the mischief arises. The collusion of the mibrought about by a single cause, but it must tion of the laws of the land and the protection to put an end at once and forever to the of which would have swept away the Republi- in a Washington dispatch that the Democrats pensions. So when the new war was sprung

many of the Republicans to feel that their in- Ku Klux Klan, and the Congressional pro- 25,000,000 tone a year; under no circumstandividual votes could be dispensed with, and ceedings of the next few days will show ces is there a demand for more than 15,000,000 of seal and dogfish oil, worth \$2,400. so when election day came they quietly staid whether this report is correct or not. It is a tuns. The problem then with the coal men at home and supposed that the candidates of fortunate circumstance that the Democrats is, to dispose of the superfluous quantity at a their choice would be elected without their are in a minority in both Houses of Congress, profit. The strike system was good for them assistance. There is getting to be too much and although the Democratic Senators and so far as it went, but now it is brought up of this personal indifference, this trusting that Representatives may be a unit in their opporoundly, and we have to readjust matters so other men will be more faithful and curnest sition to having the property and lives of the that all parties shall have satisfaction or jus than a person hintself cares to be, in the Re- loyal citizens of the South protected they will tice. I cannot cut the present knot by execupublican party, and we hope that the repeated not be able to carry their point. They may tive action. All the men involved have so far warnings which have been given during the be able to delay legislation in this respect, but kept within the bounds of the law, and I am last few months of the value of single votes they cannot prevent it; and if they array powerless in framing special laws for the adconsidered in their aggregate relations will themselves upon the Ku Klux side of this justment of these difficulties. I have sugnot be lost. Republican apathy and question they will not only go contrary to gested measures that will compel the compaindifference are responsible for several of the general sentiment of the loyal people of nies to reduce their unreasonable tolls, but the Democratic Congressmen from Pennsylva- the North, but they will directly oppose the with the Legislative Committee now in sesnia, and the sooner the Republicans make it wishes and purposes of the better portion of sion, lies the duty of curbing the prime mov-

Whatever the causes of the present dead lock may have been, the evil effects of it are of Alaska. Major Tidball reports that there The removal of Senator Sumner from the every day becoming more and more apparent, are but two kinds of timber in the Territory, wote, and if the New Hampshire Republicans Schall Committeenther The had held the effective remedy should be devised. The difhave elected their candidates for State officers place for twelve years, and was admirably ferent parties are so widely apart and so deter- Oregon. The yellow cedar is valuable to and Congressmen without any trouble. Aside qualified for it by the habits of his mind and mined each to carry their points that the only make chests, bureaus, &c., as it possesses from the indifference engendered by a long by the results of study and travel. There is chance for a settlement is in the complete vic-qualities destructive of moths. Some coal m. has been discovered, but not in sufficient

tion of St Domingo by his removal from the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the probability is that he will be quite as active in it a new issue, and one too on which there is his strength or weakened his standing before his opposition as he would have been had he no unanimity of opinion. In plain words, the country. Indeed, he stands stronger with remained upon that Committee. On Tuesday it is not timely nor wise to make the annexa-the people than he did before the removal he presented to the Senate a remonstrance on of St. Domingo the ruling and leading was made, and if those who desired and caused against annexation, which was duted at Porto uestion of the day, and we say here, what we his removal hoped to in any way lessen his litico. The remonstrance was written in the pave said before, that the removal of Sumner prominence by the removal, they have com. Spanish language and was signed by several om the Senate Committee on Foreign Rela-mitted a grievous mistake. Mr. Sumner has prominent civil and military Dominican offions, on account of his opposition to Domin- rendered invaluable services to the Republican | cials and other Domincan citizens. This docucan annexation, was a grave and strious party in the United States, and that party is ment alleges that "President Baez, for the istake. It is too late now to undo the mis- not disposed to forget or ignore those services. purpose of accomplishing the annexation of thief which has been done by that movement, 'He has been a thoroughly honest and faithful St. Domingo to the United States, a deed forbut it is not too late for the persons who committed that mistake to take warning for the life, and his bitterest political opponents have nure. It is possible to derive more benefit never been able to say anything worse of him to the project to be sentenced to death and rom the Republican defeat in New Hampshire than that he was unflinelingly devoted to the han could possibly have been gained from cause of equal rights for all classes of loyal prisoned many more, and imposed a rigorous he success of the Republican candidates, and citizens. This has been the central and lead-ostracism upon the majority of the most influ hope that the lessons of this temporaty ing feature of his public life, and his official ential and notable citizens of the country. saster will be so strongly impressed upon reputation has never been stained with evententions, and in order to delude the Government and people of the United States with an ent that the New Hampshire Republicans persistent in the advocacy of his own opinions, appearance of legality, he has forced Dominithat a good degree of caution is advisable befill not be caught napping next year, and and he sometimes seems to think that those caus to assemble for election, and comat the Democrats will find themselves unable who differ with him are less honest in their pelled, with threats, the greatest part hold the ground which they have tempora- position than he is in his. In the St. Domin- of the citizens to vote for annexation go annexation matter, for instance, he has against their convictions and the interests taken the strongest ground in opposition, but | of their country; that the majority of the peo-Ar a recent meeting held at Madrid, Spain, we think that the sentiment of the country ple are opposed to all foreign domination; that the sole object of Baez in the project is to convert into specie large amounts of bills against en. Daniel E. Sickles, United States Minis. on this question he would undoubtedly have the treasury of the Republic, by their payment to himself and associates by the United States Government: that the annexation of Dominica would result in grave complications for the United States, and in fatal consequences for the sons of the soil, and that it would be a violation of international law. Therefore the memorialists, in the name of themsometime to seriously trouble those who were selves and their countrymen, solemnly protest against the treaty of annexation which has een presented by the government of Presi-Washington dispatches state that subscrip- | dent Bacz to the Cabinet at Washington." tions to the new Government loan are being | The allegations set forth in this protest are

> the new five per cent. bonds, without the risk annexation, but if the allegations set forth in of hereafter being required to put in for a the protest presented by Mr. Sumner are true portion thereof of four and a half per cents., it can hardly be possible that they can have it is stated by the Secretary that such ection been kept completely from the knowledge of on the part of the banks, so far as he is conthe Commissioners. And if the Dominican cerned, will not render them liable to have do not want to be annexed and the United any change made in the manner of the sub- States is to lose rather than gain by annexascriptions, but that they should remain undistion, there is certainly no haste about carrying turbed until the end of the ten years required annexation through. THE Centennial Commissioners appointed THE European Conference at London upon by Gov. Geary and the Pennsylvania Legisthe Black Sea question has been closed, and lature met at Harrisburg on Tuesday evening the result of the meeting has been the abro- and elected Governor Geary chairman of the gation of the restriction on the admission of commission and Colonel McMichael secretary. foreign men of war into the Dardanelles and Speeches were made by the Governor, and Bosphorus. The Sublime Porte is now al. others, appropriate to the occasion, and the lowed to admit into those waters in terms of Governor, as chairman, was directed to reprepeace the naval vessels of friendly powers sent to the Legislature the importance of makwhenever they are needed to enforce the treading a preliminary appropriation of \$50,000.

St. Domingo will be unanimously in favor of

made quite as rapidly as was expected, and strong ones, and they are entitled to a respect-

that the indications are very favorable for its | tul and candid hearing when the question of

successful reception. In response to an in- amexation comes up for action. It is report-

quiry made of Secretary Boutwell whether ed that the Commissioners who were sent to

The House of Representatives on Monday ted to Congress some reports which contain passed the bill for the repeal of the duty or considerable valuable information in regard to bituminous coal by a considerable majority. Alaska. The reliable information which has The proposition will undoubtedly be defeated -the carrying companies, the operators and been furnished to the country in regard to the in the Senate, and so the matter will remain practical value of our Alaska purchase has as it is. We have already spoken of the design been very slight, and we are glad to find in with which the "free coal" clamor has been these reports some facts which can be easily entered into, and of the effects which the restated and understood. To our mind these moval of the duty would have, and we are specially investigated are these: have the facts do not quite sustain the rose colored surprised that our Congressmen should have so statements which were made in regard to the little regard for the best interests of the people their recent action in advancing the rates of resources of Alaska at the time the purchase of the United States as to carry through such a toll, and, if they have kept within the law, was under consideration, and as a money mpasure. No other possible effect could result making enterprise we should not regard the from the removal of the duty on bituminous purchase of Alaska a complete success. One | coal than the depression of American industry tion, so far as the recent action of the railroad of these reports, submitted by Maj. Luding. for the sake of building up the coal trade of companies is concerned, and the investigation ton, presents the following statements in re- the British Provinces. The ruinous effect of is one of great interest and importance, not gard to the resources and inhabitants of the such a policy has been often dwelt upon in only as relates to the present but also to the future of the coal trade. If the railroad compa- tirely of three articles—fur, fish, and lumber, to it at this time but for our desire that our nies have the right to advance their tolls to a The former is by far the most important, and readers should fully understand the insidious prohibitory/point whenever they please, it can fur; are obtained only by trading with Indireadily be seen that they have a great and possibly dangerous power placed in their hands, for the whole anthracite coal trade of places, where fish are cured and packed, In- duty on coal have taken this means of getting the State could at any time be stopped by the dians doing the work. Timber is very value an entering wedge inserted in behalf of Fre concerted action of three or four railroad pres. able, but so far from market as not to be Trade, and although their plans will be blocked idents. Possibly it may be no worse to have available. The agricultural resources are for the present by the Senate, it is of the greatfrom each other. There are no roads and no industry, but she stands so no longer. Two A Harrisburg correspondent of the New Available military resources. Major Ludington at least of our Democratic Congressmen, Dr. York Tribune sends to that journal a detailed statement of Gov. Geary's views upon this differing in some respects from that obtained differing to some respects from the question, and as the question is the all absorb- by Vincent Collyer during his tour. Most of Free Traders, and we suppose that they will and they were aided in their efforts by various tigate this matter made a full and careful exing topic of conversation and thought in this these tribes are friendly, and some of them are always be found upon that side of this great acction of the State we give the report of the partly civilized. They subsist on the profits and vital question. In voting as they did they action of the State we give the report of the Governor's views, which represent him as using the following language: "It is a triangular duel, each against the other, and no two avowing a grievance in common. In 1869 I spent weeks at the mines, examining the whole subject. I then saw that the miners and operators, at a certain period of the year, found it beneficial to "strike," and when carefully rators, at a certain period of the year, found it beneficial to "strike," and when carefully personally interested in making unfair represented to be able to effect anything, shows the spirit and degraded by vice, and the presence of the sol- animus of the opponents of the Protection sys-

place as Collector of Customs at Philadelphia, Another officer, Major Tidball, gives some and there is considerable interest in political equally interresting statements concerning the industries of the country and the sources of income. According to his report salmon to understood to have presented the name of the sources. industries of the country and the sources of cessor. The Philadelphia Congressmen are No so complete a reversal of the usual popular verdict in New Hampshire could have been should have a common interest in the executary many than the sources of the mischief arises. The collusion of the mischief arises. The collusion of the mischief arises of the country and the sources of income. According to his report salmon is understood to have presented the name of D. P. Southworth for the appointment, and Senature of the principal fish taken, and of these 1,100 the principal fish taken, and of the principal fish taken. barrels were taken with nets around Sitka tor Cameron favors the nomination of John rather be attributed to a variety of causes, no one of the lives of citizens. It is stated, however, vicious system of plundering, known as sus.

Bay last year, and 700 barrels around Prince

Tucker, who is at present superintending the vicious system of plundering, known as sus. of Wales Island. Arrangements have been | construction of the Rome, Selma and Dalton R. R. in Georgia. President Grant spent Satmade to take 2,000 barrels in the latter viciniing to produce the result which has taken place. So many consecutive victories have caused for the suppression and punishment of the present imbroglio. Our mines produce the result which has taken place. So many consecutive victories have caused for the suppression and punishment of the present imbroglio. Our mines produce rel, or \$14,400 for the year's work. In additional to take 2,000 parries in the latter vicinium and to take 2,000 parries in the latter vicinium and to take 2,000 parries in the latter vicinium and to take 2,000 parries in the latter vicinium and to take 2,000 parries in the latter vicinium and to take 2,000 parries in the latter vicinium and to take 2,000 parries in the latter vicinium and to take 2,000 parries in the latter vicinium and to take 2,000 parries in the latter vicinium and sunday in Philadelphia as the guest of Mr. A. J. Drexel, and it is supposed that his tion to this the fisheries yielded 4,000 gallons with the appointment of some one to succeed Mr. Moore as Collector. salmon fisheries are inexhaustible. The fur trade has decreased every year since the

United States occupation. During the first HEALTH AND HOME is the title of a new monthly magazine published by W. R. De \$35,000; during the second, \$25,000, and last Puy & Brother, 805 Broadway, New York. year less than \$40,000. The cause of this The objects of the magazine are well indicated lecline is the better prices which the Hudson by its title, and the first number is a very Bay Company pay the Indians for skins. The valuable and readable one. It has a varied cost of occupation by the United States is and inviting table of contents, and besides its longer and more claborate papers there are many very valuable hints and suggestions for the home circle. The announcements made The yearly expenses therefore of occupying by the publishers for future numbers promise Alaska are about \$120,000, and the fish and a good magazine, one which will be richly trade last year amounted to about \$35,000. worth the \$1,50 per year which is the subscription price. The publishers promise "a ture it will take a good while to wipe out the high toned, practical health journal, edited national debt by the profits of the occupation not in the interest of any medical party or clique, but which shall seek aid from all intelligent accessible teachers, and if they make rior in quality to that of Washington and achieve success.

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Having for the last thirty-flee years devoted my whole time and attention to the study of lung diseases and consumption, feel that I understand fully the course that the same of the study of lung diseases and consumption, I feel that I understand fully the course that the study of lung diseases and consumption, I feel that I understand fully the course that the study of cauliflowers, as well as onions, grow, but found himself there would want to do would world when we bought Alaska, and we think u. Florida, nearly everybody is using Schenck's Man ake Pills, for the cinnate is more likely to produce this

all women who had reached the voting age
were placed upon the voting lists. Some of
the "tyrannical husbands" forthwith went and
crassed from the lists the names of their "enslaved wives," and some of the women erased
their own names. The sum of the whole matter was that when election day came not a

and than address the patient to walk or ride on every day, will be sure to have a corpse on his hands before long.

My plan is to give my three medicines, in accordance with the princid directions, except in some cases where a free near of not the stomach—to set up a good appetite.

My plan is to give my three medicines, in accordance with the princid directions, except in some cases where a free near flow of the stomach—to set up a good appetite. It is always a good sign when a patient begins to grow hungry. I have hopes of such. With a relish for food and the gratification of that relish comes good blood, and with it more fees, which is closely followed by a healing with it more fees, which is closely followed by a healing creeping chills and clanemy might sweats no longer prostrate and amory, and the patient gets well, provided he avoids taking cold.

Now there are may consumptives, who have not the means to go to Full. The question may be akeed, is meant to go to Full.

Now there are may consumptives, who have not the means to go to Full. The question is a warm room during the winter, with a temporature of about seventy degrees, which should be kept regularly at that point, by means of a thermometer. Let such a patient take him down as minus his attracts will be patient take him down as minus his attracts will be for the patient take in the minus his strength will permit, in order to keep up a healthy circulation of the blood. I have corred thousands by this system, and can do so again. Consumption is an easily cured as any other disease if it is take in time, and the proper dute necord that Scheuck's Putimonic Syruy. Mandrake Pills and Seaweed Touic have cured very many of what seemed hopelees assess of consumption. Go where you will, you will be almost certain to find some poncy consumptive who has been rescued from his offers as the advance of the montand. They act on the liver better than calomel, and leave no e of its hurtful effects behind. In fact they are excellent in all cases where a purgative of

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