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 Member of the Royal College of Surgers. London. Graduate from one of the most content Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been specific the first Hospitals of London. Whose life has been specific the first Hospitals of London, Paris, Phila- delphin and discussive, has ell strid some of the most as

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE [The following touching staugas are from the Balla-the "Old Caspel Bell," by Jons G. SAXE .] "Ah! well I mind me of a child, A gleesome, happy mind,

Select Poetry.

military authority.

be dissolved

sacred preservation of public faith.

the Government, alike in peace and war

They are the principles upon which the

Constitution and the Union were founded

and, under the control of a party which

adheres to them, the Constitution would

be maintained and the Union could not

Is the policy of the Democratic party

Its policy is consistent with its princi

ples, and may be summed up, from the

beginning, as follows: The support of

liberty as against power; of the people as

against their agents and servants; and of

State rights as against consolidation and

centralized despetism; a simple govern-

ment; no public debt; low taxes; no high

protective tariff; no general system of in-

ternal improvements by Federal authority;

no National Bank; hard money for the

Federal public dues; no assumption of

State debts; expansion of territory; self

government for the Territories, subject

only to the Constitution; the absolute

compatibility of a union of the States, 'part

slave and part free;" the admission of new

States, with or witnout slavery, as they

may elect; non-interference by the Feder-

al Covernment with slavery in State and

Territory, or in the District of Columbia;

and; finally, as set forth in the Cincinnati

Platform, in 1856, and reaffirmed in 1860

absolute and eternal "repudiation of all

sectional parties and platforms concerning

wrong that it should be disbanded?

by juries impartially selected.'

COLUMBIA

Who came with constant stop to church. In coasely garb arrayed. And knoll her down full soleandy, And penitently prayed. "And oft, when church was done, I marked That little maiden near This pleasant spot, with Look in hand ; As you are sitting mere-She road the Story of the Cross,

And wept with grief sincere, "Years rolled away-and I behald The child to woman grown : Her check was fairer, and her eye With brighter lustre shone ;

But childhood's teath and innucence Were still the maiden's own. "I never rang a murrier peat Than when, a joyous bride,

She stood beneath the sacred porch, A noble youth beaute. And plighted him her reaiden troth. In manden love and pride.

"I never tolled a deeper knell. Than when in after years, They laid her in the church yard here. Where this low mound appears-(The very grave, my losy, that you Are watering now with tears ()

It is thy mother ! gentle boy. That dams this tale of mine-Thou att a flower whose fatal birth Destroyed the parent vine ! A pr clous flower thou art, my child-TWO LIVES WERE GIVEN FOR THINE!

"One was thy sainted mother's when She gave thee mortal birth ; And one thy Savior's when in death, He shook the solid earth ; Cot boy, and five as may befit Thy life's excooding worth !

The boy awoke as from a dream, And thoughtful looked around, But nothing saw, save at his feet His mother's lowly mound, And by his side that ancient tell Huir huiden in the ground ! ANY TAXABLE PARTY PROPERTY AND ANY ANY ANY ANY

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Of Democratic Members of Congress to the Democracy of the United States.

the States and incite to trenson and armod FELLOW CITIZENS :- The perilous conresistance to law in the Territories, and should reason together. Party organiza- whose avoued purposes, of consummated the great work of restoration through the North and West, united in favor of certain institutions, without a Convention of the tion, restricted within proper limits, is a Such was the ancient and the recent positive good, and indeed essential to the preservation of public liberty. Without policy of the Democratic party, running fed still from the unclean fountain of it the best Government would scon degen, through a period of sixty years-a policy abolitionism. That fountain must be civil war and maintained the Union At the only party capable of carrying on a crate into the worst of tyrannics. In des. consistent with the principles of the Con- dried up. Armies may break down the potism the chief use of power is in crush- stitution, and absolutely essential to the power of the Confederate Government in ing out party opposition. In our own preservation of the Union. country the experience of the last twelve Does the history of the Democratic par- can only be carried on through political menths proves, more than any lessen in ty prove that it ought to be abandoned? organization and the ballot in the North history, the necessity of party organiza- "By their fruits shall ye know them." and West. In this great work we cordition. The present Administration was Sectional parties do not achieve Union tri. ally invite the co operation of all mon of chosen by a party, and in all civil acts umphs. For sixty years from the inau- every party who are opposed to the fell and appointments has recognized, and guration of Jefferson on the 4th of March spirit of abolition, and who, in sincerity, still does, its fealty and obligations to that 1801, the Democratic party, with short desire the Constitution as it is and the party. There must and will be an oppo- intervals, controlled the power and the Union as it was. Let the dead past bury sition. The public safety and good de- policy of the Federal Government. For its dead. Rally, lovers of the Union, the mand it. Shall it be a new organization forty-eight years out of these sixty, Demo. Constitution, and of liberty to the standard Who have injured these by a cortain practice, in and it. Shall it be a new organization or an old one? The Democratic party cratic men ruled the country; for fifty. for the Democratic party, already in the marring impossible and astroys both mind and body. Was founded more than sixty years ago. It has never been disbanded. To-day it cratic policy prevailed. During this pe. is the natural and presistent enemy of aband the daring of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of the by the conceptent or of deviating from the path of matters, by the conceptent in a service service that, Such persons are before in the States still loyal to the Union. Its ico, and California were successively an-as a national organization, however it may recent numerous victories in muncipal elec- nexed to our territory, with an area more have been at times with particular States, tions in the Western and Middle States than twice as large as all the original is clear and unquestionable. From the prove its vitality. Within the last ten Thirteen States together. Eight new beginning of the anti clavery agitation to months it has held State Conventions and States were admitted under strictly Dem- the period of the last Bemoetatic National nominated full Democratic tickets in every ocratic Administrations-one under the Convention it has held but one language Free State in the Union. Of no other Administration of Fillmore. From five in regard to it. Let the record speak : party opposed to the Republicans can the millions, the population increased to thirty "Resolved, That Congress has no power same be said. SHALL THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY BE NOW was extinguished. Two foreign wars were control the domestic institutions of the DISBANDED? Why should it? Are its ancient princi- outlay and a small army and navy, and ples wrong? What are they ? Let its without the suspension of the habeas cor- prohibited by the Constitution ; that all platforms for thirty years speak : "Reso ved, That the American Democ- sution; without one usurpation of power; to induce Congress to interfere with quesracy place their trust in the intelligence, without surpressing a single newspaper; tions of slavery, or to take intelligence, without surpressing a single newspaper; relation thereto, are calculated to least our present democratical for of governthe patriotism, and the discriminating juswithout imprisoning a single editor; withtice of the American people. "That we regard this as a distinctive out limit to the freedom of the prezs, or consequences, and that all such efforts feature in our political creed, which we of speech in or out of Congress, but in the have an inevitable tendency to diminish are proud to miaintain before the world, midst of the grossest abuse of both; and as the great moral element in a form of without the arrest of a single 'traitor,' government springing from and upheld by the popular will; and we contrast it with though the Hartford Convention sat du- friend of our political institutions." the creed and practice of Federalism, un- ring one of the wars, and in the other der whatever name or form, which seeks Senators invited the enemy to "greet our to palsy the will of the constituent, and volunteers with bloody hands and welwhich conceives no imposture too moncome them to hospitable graves." strous for the popular credulity. "That the Federal Government is one of limited power, derived safely from the Con- business of all kinds multiplied, prosperity will regist, as our fathers did, with our duet of every kind, lest you should "emstitution; and the grants of power made smiled on every side, taxes were low, wa- lives; our fortunes, and our sacred honor. barrass the Administration." You are therein ought to be strictly construed by all the departments and agents of the Government; and that it is expedient and dangerous to exercise doubtful constitu- ducts at good prices; public liberty was ment." We answer that the Democratic Democratic Government-the right to hold tional powers." And as explanatory of these the follow- man's house was his castle; the courts were MENT; and while it was in power preser- the people; to render the representative ing from Mr. Jefferson's first inaugural: "The support of the State Governments secret police, no spies, no informers no integrity, not by force and arms, but by and undoubted prerogative of Americans in all their rights as the most competent bastiles; the right to assemble peaceably, wisdom, sound policy, and peace. But it to canvass public measures and public administrations of our domestic concerns the right to petition, freedom of religion, never did admit, and never will, and this men. It is this "high constitutional privand the surest bulworks against anti republican tendencies. "The preservation of the General Govstoves, &c. &c. Stovepipe and as the sheet-anchor of our peace at home preserved.

the Democratic party held the power and cial-each equally a part of the Govern. only. "Economy in the public expense, that labor may be lightly burdened.

"The honest payment of our debts and "Freedom of Religion, freedom of the Press, and freedom of person under the for more than half a century. protection of the Habcas Corpus, and trial

Such, Democrats, are the principles of your party, essential to public liberty and disbandment. to the stability and wise administration of

issue is, to maintain the Constitution as it is, and to restore the Union as it was.

To maintain the Constitution is to rewhich the Democratic party has professed peace or in war. for more than half a century. Let its

We appeal proudly to the record.

ken.

will be secure within the Union under the where.

Constitution. What assurance so doubly sure as the restoration to power of that party which for six years did secure the and of the people ; and thus did maintain the Constitution and preserve the Union, and with them the multiplied blessings nations?

domestic slavery which seeks to embroil sectionalism North and South. To begin whole Constitutional Union party, of the version of her State Governments with her must end in CIVIL WAR AND DISUNION." ballot-box is to kill abolition. The bitter amendments to the Constitution-and chief States, and without an overtrue for peace, waters of secession flowed first and are among them, the well-known "Crittenden we should just as resolutely resist the disthe South ; but the work of restoration the Chicago Platform were strenuonsly and ; the only party which has done it without to the Congressional Globe. the Democratic party is opposed to granting aid and support to the Federal Government in maintaining its safety, integrity, and constitutional supremacy, and in favor false. No man has advocated any such proposition. Democrats recognise it as ernment in all constitutional, neccesary, and proper efforts to maintain its safety, integrity, and constitutional authority; but at the same time they are inflexibly opposed to waging war against any of the Etates or people of this Union in any spirit of oppression, or for any purpose of conone millions. The Revolutionary debt under the Constitution to interfere with er quest or subjugation, or or overthrowing successfully prosecuted, with a moderate several States, and that such States are or interfering with the rights or establishthe sole and proper judges of every thing ed institutions of any State. Above all, appertaining to their own affairs not the Democratic party will not support the Administration in any thing which looks pus; without one infraction of the Consti- efforts of the Abolitionists or others made to the most alarming and dangerous ment. of the Government in restoring the Union' the happiness of the people and endanger the stabillity and permanency of the Union, which the party in power require of you. and ought not to be countenanced by any You are asked to give up your principles,

"The Supremacy of the civil over the through the whole period during which | Legislative, the Executive, and the Judi- to the people, and formidable to tyrants

DEMOCRAT,

administered the Federal Government .- ment, and equally entitled to the confi- If ever there was a time when the exsuch has been the history of that party .-- dence and support of the States and the istence and consolidation of the Democratic It is a Union party, for it preserved the people ; and that it is the duty of every party upon its principles and policy was a ting to the Philadelphia Press, asks the Union, by wisdom, peace, and compromise, patriot to sustain the several departments vital necessity to public and private liberty,

policy, nor the past history of the Demo- may be necessary and proper for the pre- ample power to the several Departments talk polities who did not beast of his Decratic party require nor would justify its servation of the Government in its princi- of the Government to carry on war, strict- mocracy ?" ples and in its vigor and integrity, and to ly subject to its provisions, and, in case of This tells too much, because if this is

Union, and the country.

always sustained, and will now sustain, spect the rights of the States and the lib- | the government against all foes, at home erties of the citizen. It is to adhere faith- or abroad, in the North or the South, open provision of that instrument, and of the brought on to free the negroes, the saoner fully to the very principles and policy or concealed, in office or out of office, in laws in pursuance of it, if the sole motives it is known the better. If the above avow-

ning, prove whether it has practised them. thing to abandon the old and tried Demo-

maintained in fact, and not threatened to aid the ancient enemies of the Democrawith infraction in spirit and in letter, ac. oy in subverting our present Constitution tual or imminent, the Union was unbro- | and form of government, and, under pretence of saving the Union, to erect a strong

To restore the Union, it is essential, centralized despotism on its ruins, the first to give assurance to every State Democratic party will resist them as the and to the people of every section that worst enemy to the Constitution and the their rights and liberties and property Union, and to free government every

We do not propose to consider now the causes which led to the present unhappy ancient organized consolidated Democratic civil war. A fitter time will come hereafter for such discussion But we remind property, rights and liberties of the State you now that COMPROMISE made your Union, and COMPROMISE fifteen months ago would have saved it. Repeated efforts appeal when again in like peril with our good, sound, old fashioned constitutional were made at the last session of the Thir- fathers.

which distinguished us above all other ty-sixth Congress to this end. At every stage, the great mass of the South, with policy of prosecuting the war to the utter

To restore the Union is to crush out the whole Democratic party, and the subjugation of the South and for the sub-

Telling too Much.

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We find the following in a Republican paper :

"Two QUESTIONS .- 'Occasional,' wrifollowing questions : 'Have you ever heard a Seccessionist talk politics who did not claim to be a Democrat ? Have you ever heard a sympathizer with Secession

which demands it ? The more immediate which represents the Government, the of the loyal States. Every act necessary What is this war about? If there is no war for the safety and efficiency of the Gov- nor even contention between the Southern In this sense the Democratic party has erument, and for a somplete and most vig- and Northern Democrats, then who brought orous trial of its strength, is yet wholly on the war and what is it for? If this is consistent with the observance of every purely a Republican or Abolition war, of those in power were the suppression of al of Col. Forney (a Colonel in time of If this is what the Republican party mean the "rebellion," and no more. And yet peace) is true in the sense he and his cohistory, and the results, from the begin by supporting the Government it is an idle the history of the Administration for the adjuters assert it, then the blood and twelve months past has been and contin- treasure now flowing so freely lie at the cratic party, which for so many years and ues to be a history of repeated usurpations door of the Republican party, and they The first step towards a restoration of through so many trials supported, preser. of power and of violations of the Consti- and they alone are responsible for it. Are the Union as it was is to maintain the ved, and maintained the Government of tution, and of the public and private rights they willing to be held in that light before Constitution as it is. So ong as it was the Union. But if their real purpose be of the citizen. For the proof we appeal to the world? Are they willing that the facts too recent to need recital here, and monstrous crime of destroying the "best too flagrant and hincous for the calm nar- Government on earth" shall wholly rest rative which we propose. Similar acts upon their own shoulders! If the Demowere done and a like policy pursued in crats of the South and the Democrats of the threatened war with France in the the North have a common sympathy, then time of John Adams, and with the same the war surely is not between them, for ultimate purpose. But in two or three men who sympathize with case other, setyears the people forced them into an hon- the their difficulties without blood and public debts." orable peace with France, rebuked the excesses and abuses of power, vindicated

If this is true, as said by Col. Forney, one of the Republican official pets, then eral Government to the principles and, all that is wanting to restore the Government to its former harmony, greatness and success, is the putting out of office the therefore, and to the ballot-box, we now Republicans, and putting in their places Democrats.

By this admission of Col. Forney and his Republican friends, the war would have no cause of continuance if the Democrats were in power, because there would be a sympathy of feeling which would harmonize and settle our national troubles. This is important, coming from that quarter,

and is worthy of the most serious consid-

eration. We always have believed and

of the Government in the exercise of all it is now. Then neither the ancient principles, the the constitutional powers of each which Unquestionably the Constitution gives Is there any thing in the present crisis stand by and defend to the utmost the flag civil war, with perfect security to citizens the fact, the question becomes significant :

that were ever known ; many troub with renging the ag in the h al and cars when asheep great a heing abrand it sudden sounds, and hash info-point blacking attended sometimes with it of anith, were cared transitiety.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper total mes and setting indits, whether in both body and most, uniting them for either basi

in halt body and mind, unifting them for either-basis mass, study, ascidit of marinate. "These are some of the said and melancholy efficies pro-duced by early halds of youth, Vi2: Weakness of the Back and Lands, Pain in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Massular Fourt, Folipitation of the Heart, Dys-pensia, Nervine Franchis, Dermensunt of the Piges Give Functions, General Debality, symptoms of Constant, tion, &c. MENTALLAN,...The fearful offsets on the mind ma-meral Result Lands, Lands Heart, Organization, Science, tion, &c.

ach to be directed. Lass of Menory, Confusion of Ideas pression of the Spirits, Evit For-hadrogs. Averaist Soriety, se f-distrast, love of solitude. Timity, &c. and of the evils produced, rounds of persons of all ages can new judge what

I have an even of their declining is alth. Loosing their view, becoming weak, pals and emographical, baying sin gillar appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of

YOUNG MEN.

marriage impressides, and destroys both mind and hedy, should apply inmediately. What a puts that avoing men, the hope of his ecountry what any puts that avoing men, should be suitched from

contemplating MARRIACE.

In A R R J A C E. reflect that a sound much and holy fits the most ne-cessary requirities to produce committed happeness indeed, without these the journey through life becauses a weary pulgranage, the prospect hourly darkins to the view; the much becomes semidavel with despire & piled with the metanchedy registring that the happeness of another houses blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. DISEASS OF TATEACTORY OF TATEACTORY OF DESCRIPTION When the missicaled and interndent votary of pleasure finds he has imbilied the seeds of this painted disease, it too often happens that an iff timed sense of duane of dread of diseavery, deters hun from applying to these who from edirection and respectivity can alone before and him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this forril disease makes their appearance, such as alcorate aore through the sense constrained, pains in the head one through the sense of such downess, nodes on the shin bones, and arms, blatches on the bond. For and extreme these preparements with an induction the termine of bonzy, and arms, manness on the reast have not extended fors, programming with reproduct that the points of the mouth and bonces of the mess fall in and the victim of this descuse hereaux a harrid object of commitseration (iii death puts a period boli as derivating wolf-ding hum to "that boarne from whence he travelet re-ding hum to "that boarne from whence he travelet re-

It is a melaschuly fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulfness of it nurant pretenders, why, by the use of that Deadly For due of life miserable.

STRANGELS

STRANGERIS Trust not your laws, or headt, to the care of the ma-sty diversion of the mass of the second statute of how tedge, name or character whereapy by Johnston's period of the second statute and a data and in despite heavy you with read-tion and a statute of the second statute statute of the second statute of the second statute statute of the second statute of the second statute statute of the second statute of the second statute statute of the second statute of the second statute statute of the second statute of the second statute statute of the second statute of the second statute statute of the second statute of the second statute statute of the second statute of the second statute statute of the second statute of the second statute statute of the second statute of the second statute statute of the second statute of the second statute statute of the second statute of the second statute statute of the second statute statute of the second statute

The many thencamics cored at this in-thirdlon year af-ter year, and the unmerous important Surgical Opera-tions performed by Fr. Johnston, withersed by the re-porters of the sond, "Clipper," and many other papers notices of which have appeared sgain and again before the public, leastless his stand again before the public, leastless his stand again self clippear actor and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afficiend.

BKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to his institution, in the following monner: JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D. Of the Baltimere Lock Hospital Baltimore, Margiand, Jan. 18, 1862. [March 17, 1860]

TINWARE & STOVE SHOP.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his old friendl and customers that he has purchased has brithers interest in the above establishment and the concern wills bereafter be conducted by himself exclusively. The has just received and offers for sale, the large at and most extensive assortment of FANCY STOYES ever introduced into this market. The best footing and parter stores at the market. Off-the best footing and parter stores at the market. Off-the with Stove Fixings of every description, Oven and Box Stores, Radiators, Cylindar Stoves, Cast Iron Ar-Fight stores, Camous Stores, & e. Storepipe and

e force as usual, on about courses, e. a train a and new customers to

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your policy, and your party, and to stand Upon these principles alone, so far as by the Administration of the party in relates to clavery, can the Union as it was nower, in all its acts. Above all it is debe restored ; and no other Union, except manded of you that you yield at least a the UNITY OF DESPOTISM, can be main- silent support to their whole policy, and to

During all this time wealth increased, tained in this country ; and this last we withhold all scrutiny into their public conges were high, the North and the South But it is said that you must disband the thus asked to renounce one of the first furnished a market for each other's pro- Democratic party "to support the Govern- principles and the chief security of a

secure, private rights undisturb d; every party has always supported THE GOVERN- public servants responsible to their master open to all; no passports for travel, no yed the Government in all its viger and accountable to the constituent ; the ancient freedom of speech, a free ballot and a free Administration, or any Administration, is ilege" which Daniel Webster declared he press; and all this time the Constitution "the Government," It holds, and ever would "defend and exercise within the

and ermont in its whole constitutional vigor maintained and the Union of the States has held, that the Federal Government is House and out of the House, and in all the agent of the PEOPLE of the several places, in time of your, in time of peace, Such were the choice fruits of Demo- States composing the Union ; that it con- and at all times !" It is a right secured

eratic principles and policy, carried out sists of three distinct departments-the by the Constitution-a right inestimable the pamphlet edition of this Address.

Propositions," which would have averted banding of the Democratic party. It is war; it is the only party which has ever every stage, all proposed amendments in consistant with the sectional doctrines of conducted a war to a successful issue, and abuse of hower, without molestation to the unanimously resisted and defented by the lights of any class of citizens, and with Republican party. The "Crittenden From due regard to economy. All this it has ositions" never received a single Hapubli can vote in either House. For the proof done ; all this, if need be, it is able to do again. If success, then in a military point we appeal to the Journals of Congress and of view be required, the Democratic party

the Constitution, and turned over the Fed-

policy of the Democratic party. To the

"sober second thought of the people,"

But if every Democrat concurred in the

alone can command-it. We seern to reply to the charge that To conclude : Inviting all men, without old land marks of the Constitution for

ity, we insist thatto the South. The charge is libellous and

their duty as patriots to support the Gov- continued organization and success of the purpose of the Republicans, in and out of Democratic party ; The preservation of the constitution de-

mands it ; The maintenance of liberty and free

democratical government demands it ; The restoration of a sound system of internal policy demands it ;

Economy and honesty in the public ex of dollars a day, demand it;

century and half in growth; But no, Democrats, it is not the support every year demand it ;

> Reduced wages, low prices, depression mind, and save that from corruption. of trade, decay of business, scarcity of work, and impending ruin on every side, demand it;

And, finally, the restoration of the concord, good feeling and prosperity of former years, demands that the Democratic party shall be maintained and made victorious. W. A. PICHARDSON, of Illincis.

A. L KNAPP, of Illinois. J. C. ROBINSON, of illinois. JOHN LAW, of Indiana. D. C. VOORHEES, of Indiana. W. ALLEN, of Ohio. C. A. WHITE, of Ohio. WARREN P. NOBLE, of Ohio. GEO. H. PENDLFTON, of Ohio. JAS R. MORRIS, of Ohio. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM, of Ohio. PHILIP JOHNSON, of Penn'a. S. E A VCONA, of Penn's.

Nore-the names of absent members kind-the heart by love, t'e intellect by concurring in the above will be affixed to truth, the higher nature of man by intimecommunica with God.

asserted that had the Republicans been defeated in 1860, no odds how or by whom we could not have had any war, but that all our sectional differences would have been healed and our nation stood forth. stronger and more prosperous than ever. It is now becoming perfectly apparent that unless there can be made a rapid change of public sentiment, and a general triumph of the old Democracy, with the

distinction of State, section, or party, who their guide, our conntry is lost-irretrievare for the Constitution as it is and the ably lost-and our national misfortunes Union as it was, to unite with us in this only beginning to show themselves. Our of disbanding our armies and succumbing great work upon terms of perfectly equal- condition is bad enough now, with disorder rising at every point; but when our The restoration of the Union, whether millions of African slaves" are thrown through peace or by war, demands the loose into the males, as is now the resolved

power, we then will see ruin, desolation disorder ard civil commotions such as no Covernment of modern times has brought upon its people by a misconception of its duty.

VULGAR LANGUAGE .- There is as penditures, new at the rate of four millions much connection between words and thoughts as there is between thoughts and The rapid accumulation of an enormous actions. A young man who allows himand permanent public debt demand it-a self to use one vulgar or profane word, has public debt already one thousand millions not only shown that there is a foul spot or tends to the loss of our political or per- of dollars, and equal at the present rate, upon his mind, but by the utterance of tions of slavery, or to take incipient steps sonal rights and liberties, or a change of in three years, to England's debt of a that word he extends that spot, and in-

> The heavy taxation, direct and indirect, and ruin the whole soul. Be careful of State and Federal, already more than two your words as well as your thoughts. If hundred millions of dollars a year, eating you can control your tongue, then no imout the substance of the people, augmening proper words are to be pronounced by it, you will soon be ab a also to control the

times said that it takes a yankee to make a good Pumkin Pie, and as I find that they are so differently made in these parts, I will tell your lady readers how the yankees do make them : Stew the pumpkins as long as possible, until the juice is all dried up ; strain through a colander, and stewing them and straining the juice off and throwing it away, takes off all the sweetest part of the pumpkin.

flames it, till, by indulgence it will pollute

A YANKEE PUMPKIN PIE .- It is some-

add milk and cream to a proper consistency; sweeten with half sugar and half molasses; add a little ginger; eggs are uscless; flour makes them pasty, and

For Each thing lives according to its

GEO. K. SHIEL, of Oregon.