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The Presidential Election is at hand.

The direutation of papers like the Journal of Com-merce ought to be largely increased with reference to this coming election. Our principles are the principles of thirty and Property, the only principles on which THE UNION AND THE CONSTITUTION CAN

BE SAVED AND MADE STRONG. BE SAVED AND MADE STRONG. Let those who appreciate the necessities of the sonn-try, the importance of sound instruction for the young, the vital necessity of resisting the efforts which RAD-ICAL INFIDELITY is making to debase the *w* end of the nation, and those who believe with us that the only safety of our great republic is in the

Right Education of the People, circulate CONSERVATIVE newspapers like ours. We have abundant evidence in our own swelting subscrip-tion lists, that radicalism is loading its hold on the intel

ligent people of America. For News, for Instruction, for good Morals, Sound Political Semimetrics, for a stassiy of American Institu-tions, Tabe, Read, and help to Circulate the Journal of Conneces.

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BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A.

COLUMBIA

Saturday Morning, Feb. 6, 1864.

Pretty Picture--ain't it, Neighbor P

When this cruct war is over. And our friends all crippled are, And the nigs will be in clover, While white trash can work and swear. Blacks at case-whites at labor, Pretty picture, ain't it neighbor f

When this cruel war is over, Very, very many years from now, And we the taxes then are paying. Abe will eatch it some we trow ! Blacks at ease- whites at labor, Pretty picture, nin't it, neighbor ?

When this coust war is over, And men in rags and debt and taxes, The politicans will be remembered Who used our klood to grind their area. Macks at case-whites at labor,

Figure different-can you, neighbor 1

The American Church.

When the Abolitionists, for years in succession, offered and adopted in public meetings their famous resolutions that "the only exodus of the slave is over the ruins of the American Union," they always coupled with it, also, "the ruins of the American Church." It was always a part of the plan of the radical Abolitionists that the purity of the Church be invaded, its creed changed, and its healthful unity destroyed, at the same period when the treason which they plot-The Terms of Subscription to the Weckly Journal of ted should be perfect in its work and the once happy republic reduced to be but a desolute memory. In the progress of their work, brought so near to final success as it has been by a bargain with demagogues and political managers, the intelligent observer has not failed to note the undermining process by which they have shaken the foundations of the nation. Hence the frequent warnings which conservative men have sounded in the ears of the people, warnings unheeded until the

catastrophe became so imminent that it seemed next to impossible to avoid it. It has not been difficult to see the points of attack on the Union, where Abolitionists

have worked with all their forces. When the war began they were disappointed .--

COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT. respect for the book, and a practical re- feat to a victory. As it is, the country of the binding authority. The in- ment must not, cannot, hold me responsispiration of the Holy Scriptures is now a ble for the result-1 have seen too many subject of doubt in the minds of men who dead and wounded comrades to feel other-

profess to be followers of the Puritans, wise, that the Government has not susand in all parts of the church we find tained the army. If you do not do so now men seeking introvertions of language, and the game is lost. If I save this army now inventing obscure phrases by which to I tell you plainly that I owe no thanks to conceal the plain and simple truth that you, nor any person in Washington .-they do not believe in the absolute inspi- You have done your best to sacrifice this

ration of the Bible as the word of God .- army. We need not cite example of this. They are painfully conspicuous. We except some large bodies of the Christian church. and many worthy, noble ministers of the truth, from the evil of which we speak .---

But that evil is so manifest, and the enmity of the Abolitionists to the American church so nearly successful, that the age seems likely to be one of prevailing infidelity in our country. The year 1864 will probably witness

the crises of our fate as a nation. We are pressing on the old track of the French ofidels toward a similar state of affairs.

We have already lost the grand conservator which the nation once possessed in the solidity of the Christian faith and its calm supremacy over all earthly considerations. Men look no longer to the body of American clergymen as spiritual guides, ser-

vants of a Master whose kingdom is not of this world, but it is a recognized and acknowledged doctrine now that the clergyman may be drafted as a soldier, may go to the field of battle with fierce hatred of the foe, and return to teach people the blessings of the pure in heart and the

once makers. So severe has been the overthrow of old ideas on this and kindered subjects, that it is not strange to find the minds of all the people, even of those not tinctured with radicals heresies, faithless, and rather given to thinking that we may have all been wrong in our religious ideas and education. How much further this is to go in the year and years to come, no man can forsee; but that it will go on to the ruin of the church and the people, is but too plain, unless there be a sudden pause

GEORGE B. McCLELLAN.

How Soldiers live in Winter.

A correspondent of the Pittsburg Chronicle, writing from the camp of the 4th Penna, Regiment at Dechard Station, Tennessee, thus describes how the men make themselves comfortable in winter : "The camp is laid out in regular order, with an eye to health, comfort, and beauty. The

company streets are all one width, twenty feet. The houses of the enlisted men are all one size and appearance, with a space between those of each company, while the same-each house has two bunks and accommodates four men. The most of the houses are built of logs, some few of boards, but the dimensions of all are the same. Each house is provided with a fire imagine one company having twenty-four dies of sufficiation ! houses, each other company having the same number, the dimensions of each the

same, and as follows : ten feet long, eight

feet wide, and four feet high, with four shelter-tents for a covering, having a regular pitch, forming the roof. Place twelve | Salt, of these on a line, fronting length wise, with a space of two feet between each, the posite the centre of the house, while oping also lengthwise on said line, similar and throat, and fasten with a thread. in the present mad rush of men calling to those on the first line, with the excep Swab the mouth and threat well every themselves Christians, into every sort of tion of the front of each house, which is half hour if the case is bad, every hour if

Sure Cure for Diptheria. SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT.

PALMYRA, Iowa, Jan'y 12, 1864. To the Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Mr. A. M. RAMBO, Ed. Col. SPY :-In accordance with your request I send you a description of the sympatoms, and an account of the treatment of that fearful scourage Diptheria. You can rely on it with the utmost confidence, as it has never young lady (Miss M. by name) was passbeen known to fail, though used to my ing up one of the aisles, and just as she personal knowledge in over one thousand came opposite a pew in which Miss T. cases. I send to you cheerfully, and hope was standing, she was suddenly and unevery newspaper in the nation will copy. who seized and tore off her hat, on the

SYMPTOMS.-I cannot enumerate all of ribbon of which she wore a butternut the symptoms, as they vary in their char-breastpin. Miss M., who, by the way, is acter. Generally, the first symptom a very plucky and independent young Miss, noticed is difficulty in swallowing, with a although she would gladly have avoided continual spitting and hawking to clear such a disgraceful affair in the house of the throat, and a feeling of more or less God, yet not feeling herself able or willmore or less swollen, and if the disease was rather ashamed of the disgraceful acinternal arrangements are all nearly the has advanced to any extent, they will be tions of her unladylike sister, but who,

pear as if the throat was filled with little blisters.

request our young heroine only replied by keeps forming until it extends into the probability she would have asked for, in It is difficult to tell how serious might

l	TREATMENT	-DIPTHERIA	W	AST.
	Golden scal,	pulverized,	1	drachm.
1	Borax,	- 40 · ·	1	44
1	Black pepper,	••	-1	"
1	Alum,	*6	1	
ŋ	Nitrate of Potash		1	6
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Put all into a common-sized tea-cup, or vessel which holds about 4 ounces, and door of each opening out on that line op. pour half-full of boiling water, stir well, and then fill with good vineger. Fit for use when it settles. Make a swab by getposite the door in the rear of the house is ting a little stick about the size of a pipethe fireplace and chimney; place on a stem, notch one end, and wrap a strip of parallel line, leaving a space of twenty cotton cloth around it, letting the cloth feet in front, the other twelve huts, front- project about half an inch beyond the end of the stick, so as not to prick the mouth

four hours ; and when still better, two or

to cause difficult breathing, the case is al-

most hopeless, yet I should not forsake

would bear it, I would give a vomit of Sy-

ruy of Ipecae, 1 ounce ; Tinet. Bloodroo

ounce; mix together, and give in suf-

ficient doses to vomit, and every few min-

Keep up the previous treatment, and

any person, much less one who professed every two hour ; then tter, every

Disgraceful Fracas in a Church.

TWENTY MILE STAND, Ohio, ?

January 6, 1864.

Fatal Effect of the Cold.

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A WHOLE FAMILY FROZEN TO DEATH. By the passengers who arrived here on the Central Railroad last night from the A most disgraceful affair occurred in West, we learn of one of the most fearful one of our neighboring churches on last and heart-rending affairs that has ever Sabbath afternoon, immediately after the close of divine service, and which was wit- occurred in this section of the country, nessed by the whole congregation, the minnamely : that a family of seven persons ister himself not being excepted. As a were frozen to death during the celd weather on Friday last. About 30 miles from the boundary line between Michigan and Indiana, in the latter State, about ceremoniously attacked by her ladyship, midway between Centreville and Crown Point, lived a German, with his wife and and five children, named Krutzer. The oldest was a boy of seven years of age, the next a boy of five, and three girls, all of less age than the two boys, the youngest but an infant.

> The country where the family resided is very rolling, and the snow had drifted into the hollows, making the roads almost if not wholly impassable for even pedestrians.

The driver of the stage coach coming from Crown Point to Lake, via Centreville, found that Krutzer's dwelling had been burned to the ground, it is supposed the night previously, but none of the famther on, however, he was horrified to find the father and two boys frozen to death. The boys were in the father's arms, and with the frost as not to be able to proceed. The three corpses were placed in the stage, but before it had proceeded more than a quarter of a mile on its destination, the body of the oldest girl was found in a snow drift, with a shawl wrapped elosely to her without further trouble, and placing around it, where it had doubtless been deit again on her hat she marched off in posited by its weary mother while yet triumph, amid the rejoicing of her friends alive, in the hope that some chance travand the discomfiture of the Abolitionists, none the worse for wear except the loss eler might rescus it from an inpending fate. of a few yards of ribbon, which can easily This corpse, too, was placed in the coach be replaced. This is the second time Miss and again it started on its way, only to M, has been attacked by the Abolitionists, find, after travelling a short distance, the from both of which she came off victorious. I have often read of such scenes in lifeless remains of the mother, with the church, but I never could believe that they two youngest children. The body of the were anything except exaggerations, until mother was standing erect in a snow drift now. I could never have believed that with the children in her arms, the young-

to be a lady, would go to the house of God, est one being at the breast. skepticism, and especially into the prace reversed, so that the doors of each now not bad. When the patient gets better, and after listoning to the pure precepts of The seven lifeless bodies were convey-

prostration. Then fever, headache, ach- ing to take the insult so coolly offered to ing of the bones, with a pain at the angle her, pounced upon Miss T. and gave her of the lower jaw, and sometimes swelling a pretty severe thrashing. Finding that of the glands at that place. Bowels cos-tive. By examining the tongue it will be her possession, Miss T. threw it to one of found coated with white, sometimes a her sisters who was standing by, and to whitish yellow ; the tontils will be found whose credit I believe I can truthfully say

partially or wholly covered with a whitish however, took possession of the unlucky leathery membrane, which makes it ap- object.

At this juncture in the affair, another of Miss T's sisters stepped up and demanded As the disease advances this membrane of Miss M. to let her sister alone, to which ily were to be seen. About a mile furplace and chimney, built of brick, in the air tubes, which makes the breathing giving her a warmer reception than in all rear, opposite the centre, while the door quick and difficult, and the patient berear, opposite the centre, while the door opens out in front, opposite the centre, to the company street. Now let the reader nature yields her sway, and the patient unfit for service, by a delicate kid glove. The boys were in the father's arms, and it is supposed that he had fallen with

nve been the results had not Miss T. iscovered that the Butternut was more han a match for her, called lustily on her riends for help, aud our heroine finding hat her opponent was fully satisfied, took possession of her pin, which was restored

HATS, CAPS AND SHOES. T HE undersigned having bought out the Growery Bayin Efront, has related his Dat and Cap Sto up to Strought old stand, where in addition to a sup FALL AND WINTER Hats and Caps, CONFECTIONARIES, CRACKERS, Molasses, Sugar, Coffee, Tobacco, Teas, Snuff. Cigars. Dried Fruit, Spices, Butter, Coal Oil. Drugs, Parlor and Hand Lamps Books. Writing Paper & Ink. Hardware and Cedarware, P cket Knives, Combs, S.c., S.c., S.c., Together with a variety of articles generally kept in a Store. Also-A fine lot of KIDS, MOROF EOS and Lawsons to which he invites the at intion of Shoemakers and the public. JOHN K. GIRTON. Bloomsburg, Dec. 5, 1863 ORANGEVILLE

AND ACADEMY. Prof. H. D. Walker, Principal. MR. S. K. WHITE, Assistants. MISS M. E. LAZARUS. FUE next Term of this Institution will Commence on MONDAY, the 25th day of January, 1654, Taition, per Term of 11 weeks, from \$1.00, to 450, Beard per week, from \$2.00 to 2.50, 17* For further particulars address the Principal, or Orangeville, Jan. 16, 1864. See'y Trustees. PRICES REDUCED! L.T. SHARPLESS has resolved to try the merits of an exclusively CASH or READY PAY BUSINESS, and hence has determin-REDUCED PRICES. Bloomsburg, Jan. 9, 1884. S. H. DeWOLF'S CLOTHING HALL.

of als al No. 202 North Second Street, Phil'a. CONSTANTLY on hand a full associated of Realy Made Mon and Roy's (Jorning and Gents: Furnish-ing Goods, at Wholesale and Retail. January 9, 1962-6m.

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or der. D" Terms Easy. For further information inquir of Samuel Achenbuck, Orangeville, Pa. January 9, 1864.-3m.

HOTOGRAPH ALBUMS.

100 different styles, best assortment in the City, and the Bible does condemn many of the fa-vorite doctrines and practices of modern Nov. 14 1953-3m² THILADELIFRIA Nov. 14 1953-3m² THILADELIFRIA

war for the Union was not what they tice of making religion subservient to poliwanted. It will be remembered that ities .- Journal of Commerce. they were advocates of the right of seccesion, and in their principal organs strong.

Letter from Gen. McClellan to ly maintained the "go in peace" doctrine, the Secretary of War. A separation of the States would have sat-

On June 28th, General McClellan adisfied their immediate demands, but they dressed the following letter to Secretary would probably have advocated a war Stanton :

and invasion of the Southern States at a HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE Ротомас, SAVAGE'S STATION, June 28, 1862-12-20 А. М. late period for the purpose of effecting the destruction of slaveholders, against whom I now know the full history of the day their animosity was fierce, For it must

be borne in mind that the real animus of On this side of the river-the right bank Abolitionism has always been hatred to we repulsed several strong attacks. On the slaveholder, and not love for the slave. the left bank our men did all that soldiers The war coming on, it was the Abolition. could accomplish-but they were over ists plan to prevent its remaining a war whelmed by vasily superior numbers even for the Union and convert it into a war after I brought my last reserves into acfor abolition. The determination of the tion. The loss on both sides is terrible. I whole body of Abolitionists, original and believe it will prove to be the most terrible recent, is openly avowed to be anti-Union battle of the war. The sad remnants of now. A conditional Union of some sort my men behaved as men; those battalions NORMAL SCHOOL, is held out as a pretence on which to rest who fought most bravely, and suffered the claim of Unionism. That it is but a most are still in the best order. The regpretence needs no proof. But while all ulars were superb, and I count upon what this has been so plain, it seems that the are left to turn another battle in company other grand object of attack, the Ameri- with their gallant comrades of the voluncan church, has not been guarded, nor teers. Had I (20,000) twenty thousand have men seen the stealthy and incessant or even (10,000) ten thousand fresh troops efforts which have been made to destroy to use to-morrow, I could take Richmond it, until now the effects begin to be visible, but I have not a man in reserve, and shall and the blindest must open their eyes to be glad to cover my retreat and save the

the painful reality. In many directions material and "personal," of the army. If we find the unity of the church broken up we have lost the day, we have yet preser- lish papers contains an account of and the fragments arrayed on one or the ved our honor, and no one need blush for the execution of Alice Hewitt at Chester other side of political or national questions, the Army of the Potomac. I have lost for the murder of her mother. She inthis battle because my force was to small. In many pulpits, North, South, East and West, we hear denunciation instead of in. I again repeat that I am not responsible and by this means obtained an insurance struction, war instead of peace. The for this, and I say it with the conscious- upon her life. She then killed her mother LADIES AND VISSES CAPS, GLOVES, NUBLAS, SHOPS, ROOTS, AND A GENERAL VARIETY OF GOODS AT A GENERAL VARIETY Der GOODS AT A GENERAL VARIETY Der GOODS AT A GENERAL VARIETY bold on the affections and the respect of the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the loss of every brave man who has been the people. The most exciting political needlessly sacrificed to-day. I still hope ent at the execution. She fell upon her

meetings are held in churches on Sundays, and the harangues are interrupted with the Government must view the matter in might be spared a similar fate, and that tumultuous applause. Nor are these the the same carnest light that I do. You her death might be a warning to others. only or the most serious evidences of a must send me very large reinforcements, Executions of females in this country are tilate well. The diptheria wash and linidangerous change. The infidelity which and send them at once. I shall draw of rare occurrence. Last year one was ment will be found sufficient for all cases, is preached from pulpits, applauded in back to this side of the Chickahominy, executed in Canada with her husband for if taken in time; and should you mistake newspapers, and instilled into the minds and I think I can withdraw all our ma- murder. In Boston during the last cenof the people, young and old, is becoming terial. Please understand that in this bat- tury a woman was hung for theft.

more open, unblushing, and defiant. The tle we lost nothing but men, and these the supremacy of reason over the Bible is as- best we have. In addition to what I have already said, I only wish to say to the umbia South Carolinian : 'Two old laserted in hundreds of pulpits commonly called "orthodox." "I would not believe President that I think he is wrong in re- dies were recently conversing on the Batsuch a doctrine if I found it in the Bible," garding me as ungenerous when I said that the of Chickemauga. Said one : I wish as or "I would reject the Bible if I believed my force was too weak. I merely intima- General Bragg is a Christian man, that it contained such doctrine," is the fre- ted a truth which to-day has been too he were dead and in heaven; I think it quent assertion of this supremacy on the plaiely proven. If, at this instant, I would be a God-send to the Confederacy."

lips of religious teachers. The fact that could/dispose of (10,000)ten thousand fresh 'Why, my dear,' said the other 'if the men I could gain the victory to-morrow. General were near the gates of heaven, and vorite doctrines and practices of modern I know that a few thousand more men invited in at the critical moment he would radicalism has already led to a want of would have changed the battle from a de- fall back."

front the other, leaving the space twenty feet between the two rows of houses .- three times a day, till well ; which will

This space is called the company street. be from two to seven days. Touch every The company kitchen, five feet longer affected spot, the Uvula, Tonsils, and Fauces, the whole of the back part of the than a company hut, but other dimensions mouth, and the top of the throat ; and let the same, is also built fronting on the first the patient swallow a little of the wash line on the left of the first row, leaving a each time you swab. Swabbing causes no space of ten feet from the left." pain, though the patient will gag, and

sometimes vomit; but swab well, and a Der The New Hampshire States and feeling of relief will follow every swabbing. Let every patient have a separate swab Union says :- "Fourteenth street, Washand wash, as the disease is undoubtedly ington, is said to contain, throughout its infectious. Keep the wash pure by pourwhole length, south from Willard's, not ing what you use each time, into another one house that is not a house of ill-fame. vessel, and also wipe off any matter or A contract has just been made to build a alime, that may be on the swab, every time you take it from the mouth. house of the same character, that is to Rub the following liniment on the throat cost \$80,000 ! Old Babylon and ancient outside, every three or four hours, and Rome were models of purity compared keep a flannel cloth around the neck till with Washington under Republican rule- well :

the party whose platform was to "restore Take Spirits Turpentine, " Sweet oil (or linseed oil) 1 the Government to the purity of the Fath-" Aqua smmonia, (mix) ers." Perhaps they meant the very early Shake before using each time. fathers-those who lived in Herculaneum When the disease has advanced so as

and pompeli, and the exhumed stony symbols of whose faith and practice have in modern times excited the astonishment the safferer ; but if the patient's strength [but not the admiration] of beholders." It is said that there are, within the limits of the city of Brooklyn, 210 babics named for Henry Ward Beecher. Good utes till it does produce vomiting. heavens !

give to a grown person 12 drops of Mu-EXECUTION OF A WOMAN .- The Engriated Tincture of Iron, in a table-spoonful of water every four hours, with two grains of Quinine between each dose. Give both vomiting relieves the difficult breathing it duced a neighbor to personate her mother may be necessary to repeat after a lapse of several hours. Sometimes the Tineture of Lobelia acts bettes than the syrup of Ipecae, in which case I mix it and the Tincture Bloodroot together and sweeten

THE following anecdote is from the Col-

cure is always effected. Your friend,

DR. W. A. SCOTT.

There are said to be twelve thousand cases of smallpox in Washington. The effectually blockades our entrance into negroes are dying off like sheep. Of the sinful harbor of Charleston. Either course no one cares for them and they do these papers are awful liars, or Fort Sumnot care for themselves. ter must be the devil himself.

Christianity, could have so little sense, ed to Centreville by the driver of the stage. manner, or decency about them, as to at which place they were decently interred begin such a riot before they had left its by the inhabitants .- Detroit Advertiser, sacred walls, and about something, too, which did not concern them in the least. Jan. 6,

falsehoods of the Abolitionists until for-

by my eldest brother's cousin's son-in-law

and multiply my mother's sister's aunt by

THE Philadelphia papers have "de-

stroyed," "razed to its foundations" and

"utterly demolished" Fort Sumter thirty-

the spring.

hear again from a

1 ounce.

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The Democratic ladies in this community are few in number, but they have brave ONLY A CHILD .- "Who is buried hearts, and they have borne the insults and there ?" said I, to the sexton.

"Only a child, ma'am."

bearance has ceased to be a virtue, and "Only a child! Oh! had you ever we warn them now to beware of their acbeen a mother-had you nightly pillowed tions hereafter. I have given you the true names of the ladies here, as I was reques- that little golden head-had you slept ted to do so by Miss Miller, and as Miss sweeter for that little velvet hand upon T. was not ashamed to begin such an afyour breast-had you waited for the first fair, I presume she would not object to intelligent glance from those blue eyeshaving her name in print in connection with these circumstances narrated here .had you watched its slumbers tracing the Should any other serious difficulty happen features of him who stole your girlish to the brave butternut ladies of this now heart away-had you wept a widow's tears agitated community, you will probably over the unconscious head-had your des-LADY. olate, timid heart gained courage from the

OLD ABE ON CONGRESSMEN .- The oth- little piping voice to wrestle with the joster day, as the President and a friend were ling crowd for daily bread-had its loving sitting on the House of Representatives smiles and prattling words been sweet steps, the last session closed, and the mem- recompense for such an exposure-had bers filled out in a body, Abraham looked the lonely future been brightened by the after them with serious smile. "That re- hope of that young arm to lean upon, that minds me," said he "of a little incident bright eye for your guiding star-had you when I was a boy, my flat boat lay up at never framed a plan or known a hope or Altona, on the Mississippi, for a day, and fear of which that child did not form a I strolled about the town. I saw a large part. If there was naught else left on stone building, with massive walls, not so earth for yau to love-il disease camehandsome, though, as this; and while I and its eye grew dim, and food, and rest was looking at it, the iron gate-way open- and sleep were forgotten in your fears-if ed, and a great body of men came out .- you paced the floor, hour by hour, with "What do you call that ?" I asked a that fragile burden, when your very touch to children in like proportion. If the bystander. "That," said he "is the State seemed to give comfort te that little quiv-Prison, and those are all thieves going ering frame-had the star of hope set at home. Their time is up."

last-then, had you hung over its dving p llow, when the strong breast that you Is your mother's mother was my mothshould have wept upon was in the grave. er's sister's aunt, what relation would your where your child was hastening-had you great grandfather's uncle's nephew be to caught, alone, its last faint cry for the my oldest brother's first cousin's son-in law, help you could not give-had its last flut-Answer : As your mother's mother's mothtering sigh been breathed out upon your er, is to my elder brother's cousin's son- breast-Oh ! could you have said, "Tis in-law, so is my mother's sister's aunt to only a child.

your great great grandfather's uncle's nephew. Divide your mother's mother

A queer, and, most, likely, unfounded story is affoat about Queen Victoria. It runs that the queen has been casting her your great grandfather's uncle's nephew. eves about for an eligible mate, and has fixed upon a strong broad shouldered which, and you will have the answer in Scotchman, named Alexander Murray .---The Queen is said not to live to her satisfaction in her present state of widowhood. Whether true or not, the story has received a gract circulation. Should seven times, and yet the incorrigible old it prove coracct, she will of course, have nuisance keeps popping away at us, and to resign her "crown" into the nands of the Paince of Wales, as the statutes of England forbid the King or Queen marrying a subject.

If the disease is attended to in reason to retrieve our fortunes; but, to do this knees, and prayed that her infant child able time it is not dangerous, and scarcely ever invades the air tubs. Keep the bow els regular with Castor Oil. Keep the patient in the house, but venany other "sore throat" for diptheria, you will effect a cure almost invariably, as I

use this for all common sore throats. have never lost a case, and many have and either add or substract, we forget told me that no money would induce them, in these "diptheria times" to be without the Wash and Liniment; and when a soreness in the throat is felt, it is used and a