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HE FIFTIETH THOUSAND-DR. BELL'S TREATISE on self-abuse, Prema-tute decay, impotence and loss of power, hasty retreat out of the pond as fast as pos-table. My son had scarcely turned hi maelf emissions, genital debility, &c., &c., a found when the fish came up behind him somethiet of 64 pages, containing impor-ant edition to the afflicted, and which heads be read by every sufferet, as the crosswise, inflicting very deep wounds tempt to defeat the will of the people by a gent of tors in the severest steges is on the back of it; the boy raised his first legislative "Gerrymander" that did not comev. 25, 1863.—19,

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### About Fish and Fishing.

fool at the other, is both incomprehensible next day, and I believe, was taken to the and rediculous. Still, notwithstanding the A few chillings will procur all needful ap . forty pounds. pliances for its lower branches. The urchin ejoices in a piece of twine and a crooked pin; it gives semblance to occupation with. out labor, it leads its disciples into fresh air, and usually, pleasant scenery. But this latter luxury can of course only be enjoyed in perfection by those who recline on a arassy bank, or sit at ease surrounded by creature comforts in a punt, and is nowise and I expect to make money out of it-and applicable to the salmon fisher who is all who perchase the art of me will do the forced to tear at break-neck speed, over same. One Dollar sent to me will insure break-neck rocks or to wade breast high he prompt return of a card of instructions mid-stream, reckless of cruel snags and in the art. The money will be returned to holes. Indeed, it is doubtful in such cases which has most sport, man or fish, for assuredly the latter is often master of the situation, and leads the angler hither, thither, tike a blind man by a dog. As a general was struck," says Madame Campa, "with rule, however, the angler, ultimately has the best of it, the fish furnishing him with fon while living, and food when dead. Upon so engrossing a pursuit, works without number have been written, Walton's being Paris." The Duchess of Loxembourg. the highest in literary merit : but the directions of that father of the craft are now voted absolute, and his work is only valued for the charming pictures it conveys, especially to those "in populous city pent." of rural Pennell has gone at length into the untural history of fish, or "ichthyology," to use the scientific term his object being not merely to enable the angler to catch them, but to induce them to observe their customs and magners, and thus enlarge the boundary of our knowledge concerning them, and he even anticipates that by this means new varieties may possibly be discovered in these Islands. Even as it is, the variety is much greater than one would think. Thus all our readers are familiar with the roach. but how many have come in centact with its relation to the graining? Again, the sight, if not the taste of the salmon is within reach of every one, yet who would suspect the pollon and powan? Although the sal The Pills and book will be sent by mail mon family, including all varieties of trout tant, it is evident that the author has a weakness for that fresh-water scourge, the bike, one recommendation of which, in his eyes, is that it occasionally seizes the bait without energy as to force the angler to drop the rod from sheer terror ; and another is that it will attack markind not merely in the water but on land, the author himself having "had the privilege of being severely bitten above the knee by a fine Thames fish, which spring off the ground after it was supposed to be dead, and seized him by the thigh, were it hnng"-a "privilege" which few we suspect, will be so enthusiaspike attempted man-slaughter.

oit very severely. The lad clenching the giving both to Chester and Delaware.

took him down to Mr. Brown, surgeon, who ent case !- Reading Gazette. dressed seven wounds in one hand, and so great was the pain the next day, that the through the nail, and it was more than six weeks befor it was well, the nail came off. and the scar remains to this day. A few days after this occurrence, one of the woodmen was walking by the side of the pond, when he saw something white floating. 'A man who was passing on horseback, rode in and found it to be a large pike in a dying state ; he twisted his whip round it and brought it to shore. Myself and my son Fishing is like poetry, a man must be were immediately sent for to look at it, borne to it, said honest and enthusiastic when the boy at once recognized his an-Isaac Walton, and there is undoubtedly an tagonist. The flesh appeared to have been almost irresistable facination exercised by a long time in the agonies of death; and it over its votaries, which, to believers in the body was very lean, and curved like a Dr. Jehnson, with his worm at one end and bow. It measured 41 inches, and died the castle at Windsor. There can be no doubt. dictum of the ursine philosopher, the popu- Mr. Wright adds, that this fish was in a larity of the "gentle craft" is unquestiona- state of starvation. If well-fed, it is prob ble. No license is required to follow it. able it might have weighed from thirty to

## Change in Color of the Hair.

The changes produced by the disturbances of the heart upon the cutaneous capil- 20. Somerset, Bedford and Fulton, laries, are illustrated in a remarkable man- 21. Blair, Huntingden, Centre, Mifflin, ner in persons where the hair of the head has suddenly become white from a disturb- | 22. Cambra, Indiana and Jefferson, ance in the heart, caused by violent mental 23. Clearfield, Cameron, Clarion, Forexcitement. A lady who was deeply grievchange in her worldly condition, and who 25. Allegheny, had a very remarkable quantity of dark 26. Beaver and Washington, hair, found on the following morning 27. Lawrence, Butler and Armstrong, the whole of the hair had become of a 28. Mercer, Venango and Warten, silver white. Some striking instances of this kind are narrated by historians. " the estonishing change misfortune had wrought upon Marie Antoinette's features her whole head of hair had turned almost white during her transit from Varennes to when caught making her escape during the terrors of the French Revolution, and put in prison, the next morning it was observed that her hair had become white. A Spanish officer, distinguished for his bravery. was in the Duke of Alva's camp. At midnight, the Provost-Marshal, accompanied by his guard and a confessor, awoke him from his sleep, informing him that, by order of the Viceroy, he was to be immediately executed, and had only a quarter of an hour left to make his peace with Heaven. After he had confessed, he said that he was prepared for death, but declared his innocense. The Provost Marshal at this mement burst into a fit of laughter, and told him that they merely wanted to try his courage. Placing his hand upon his heart, and with a ghastly paleness, he ordered the Provost out of his tent, observing that he had "done him an evil office;" and the next morning, to the wonder of the whole been of a deep black color, had become perfectly white.

# The New Apportionment.

The Bill to apportion the State into Senatorial and Representative Districts, has finally passed the Legislature, as a strict party measure, in the shape indicated by the annexed table. It is, perhaps, one of the most infamous "Gerrymanders" that ever disgraced partisan legislation. Its framers appear to have disregarded entirely the only fair basis of all apportionments-taxable population and separate representation by a I counties having the requisite ratio-and to have devoted themselves exclusively to the task of districting the State in such a manner as to defeat the will of the majority of the people and secure the return of In the Reading Mercury a statement ap- the largest number of Abolition Senators peared that a lad aged 15, named Long- and Members. A glaring example of the hurst had gone into Inglemore Pond, near manner in which Democratic majorities feet, a huge fish, supposed to be a pike The strong Democratic county of Montgomsuddenly rose to the surface and seized his ery is joined to the Abolition counties of arm. Finding himself resisted, however, Chester and Delaware, to form a double he abandoned it, but still followed, and District, with two Senators; which is in at caught hold of the other hand, which he feet wiping out Montgomery entirely, and

hand which had been first bitten, struck his This District has an aggregate of 41,653 assailant a heavy blow on the head, when taxables; and Lancaster county, with only the fish swam away. W. Barr Brown, Esq., 27,310 taxables, is also allowed two Senasurgeon, dressed seven woulds, two of tors. The gross injustice done to Montgomwhich were very deep, and which pled ery will be apparent when we state that she profesely. I wrote to this gentleman who has 18,08 taxables-enough to entitle he: very politely obtained and sent this day, to a separate Senatorial representation-Sept. 18, 1857, the whole account, in writ- while Bucks, with only 15,883 taxables, is ing, from the young man's father (George allowed to retain her Senator. The unfairas I received it : "Particulars of an en- the apportionment of Representatives .-1856. One of my sons, aged 15, went ton, with a sufficient population to entitle with three other boys to bathe in Ingle- her alone to two Representatives, is joined mener Pond, near Ascot race-course; he to the strong Abolition County of Beaver, walked gently into the water to the depth and made a district with three members. Seminal, Urwary, Sexual; and Nervous hands to attempt to swim, instantly a large delphia and Allegheny gain a member; Diseases, who will send, free to all, the fish came up and took his hand into his Lancaster, with two Senators, is allowed to proud as fee as the month as fee as the mo could not swallow it relinquished his hold, given to the Abelition counties of Law-and the boy turning round, prepared for a tence, Mercer and Butler, united in one Disround when the fish came up behind him as they are, there is some comfort in the

fish disappeared. The other boys assisted State expressly with a view to the perpetuhim to dress, bound up his hand with their ation of its power, has invariably been left handkerchiefs, and brought him home. We in the minority. So may it be in the pres-

> THE STATE APPORTIONMENT. As passed by the Legislature, April 27, 1864. SENATORS.

Counties. 1. Philadelphia, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 7th, 8th and 26th Wards.

2. Philadelphia, 9th, 10th, 13th, 14th and 15th Wards, 3. Philadelphia, 5th, 6th, 11th, 12th, 16th, 17th, and 18th Wards,

4. Phila., 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th Wards, 5. Chester, Delaware and Montgomery,

7. Lehigh and Northamption. 8. Berke,

10. Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne, 12. Luzerne,

13. Potter, Tioga, M Kean and Clinton 14. Lycoming, Union and Snyder, 15. Northumberland, Montour, Columbia and Sullivan,

16. Dauphin and Lebanon, 17. Lancaster, 18. York and Cumberland,

9. Schuvlkill,

19. Adams and Franklin,

Juniata and Perry, rest and Elk. .

ed on receiving the intelligence of a great. 24. Westmoreland, Fayette and Greene,

29. Crawford and Erie.

REPRESENTATIVES.

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Susquehanna and Wyoming. Lycoming, Union and Snyder, Columbia and Montour. Northumberland. Tioga and Potter,

Clinton, Cameron and M'Kean Huntingdon, Juniata and Mifflin. Schnylkill, Lancaster.

Somerset, Bedford and Fulton. Bradford and Sullivan, Blair, Cambria.

Clearfield Elk and Forrest. Clarion and Jefferson, Indiana and Westmoreland.

Beaver and Washington, Venango and Warren Crawford,

Lawrence, Mercer and Butler,

Total Representatives,

LANGUAGES .- The least learned are aware that there are many languages in the world. but the actual number is probably far beyoud the dreams of ordinary people. The geographer, Balbi, enumerates eight hundred and sixty which are entitled to be considered as distinct languages, and five thousand which may be regarded as dialects --Adelune, another modern writer on this subject, reckons up 3064 languages and dialects existing, and which have existed .-Even after we have allowed either of these as the number of languages we must acknowledge the existence of almost infinite minor diversities; for in almost every country, we see that every province has a tongue more or less peculiar, and this we may well believe to be the case throughout the world at large. It is said there are little islands, lying close together, in the South Sea, the nhabitants of which do not understand each other. Of the 850 distinct languages enumerated by Balbi. 53 belong to Europe 114 to Africa, 153 to Asia, 523 to America, and 117 to Oceanica by which term he disinguishes the vast number of islands stretching between Hindostan and South America.

THE Louisville (Ky.) Journal says that Andy Johnson, Military Governor of Tennessee, by appointment from the crown, is a curse to that State and a curse to the cause of the Union." That is, no doubt, rue, but he is a very small carse compared with the carsed thing they call the administration at Washington.

on the back of it; the boy raised his first legislative "Gerrymander" that did not com-bitten and still bleeding arm, and struck the pletely fail of its object. The party that the orthography of their creed. They now ed enough to be willing to have her father's monator a hard blow on the head, when the was guilty of the fraud of apportioning the spell it Moremen.

The Bammer,

The hammer is the universal emblem of and belmet by the blow of Vulcan's weapon. The armies of the crescent would have 1 subdued Europe to the sway of Mahomet; 2 but on the plains of France their progress was arrested, and the brave and simple warrior who saved Christendom from the sway of the Musselman, was Martel-the hammer.' The hammer, the savior and the looked upon as an morstrous impossibility. bulwark of Christendom! The hammer is In the present Republican majority in the wealth of nations. By it are forged Congress where is one that comprehends the ponderous engine and the tiny needle. It is an instrument of the savage and civilized. Its merry clinks point out the abode of industry. It is a domestic deity, presid- madness or fanaticism, or working only for ling over the grandeur of the most wealthy 1 and ambitious, as the most humble and impoverished. Not a stick is shaped, not a rolls, a wheel spinns, an engine moves, a directed by wisdom, it is an instrument of power, of greatness, and true glory.

## The Administration Sentiment.

There can be no doubt at thisday that the 2 Their idea is centralization, with Presidential and Congressional power over the States in all their relations. The policy of proclamations, and all the acts of Congress a real Solomon. a of a general character, clearly enough india cate this. It is time, therefore, for the people to consider well, between this and the next Presidential election, whether they deo sire such a change- whether any new and more powerful Government, formed by the o present ruling party, under the excitement piness, than the old Constitutional Govern other people ever knew.

and bosom" of every man. It is not a light when the public mind is calm, to add an telligencer. article to a Constitution or change any of its features, even when by such change or addition no alteration of any of its principles is contemplated; and certain-100 ly, if this is so, it must be a very grave matter to undertake a thorough change of the form and principles of the Government when military power predominates, and the minds of men are more or less swayed the passions and prejudices of the

The question is one which we submit to the people of all parties for profound medilation. There is none of vaster importance before them now, or ever was, or ever can be-and if it do hot awake them now to thoughtfulness and eventually to action, the time will have arrived to "despair of the Republic."

OUT DOOR ETIQUETTE .- A gentleman mesting a lady should always take the right of A gentleman meeting another should al-

ways pass to the right. A lady, as a general rule, should not take a gentleman's arm in the street in the day

However, it is not improper when the walk is thronged with passengers. A gentleman meeting or passing a gentleman and lady should pass on the gentle man's side.

A Gentleman should never fail to salute a lady of his acquaintance when within a proper distance, unless she wears a veil, in which case it would be highly uncivil to recognize her.

A VERMONT editor says that he is aware that his language is strong. We have observed that he never makes his word so strong but that he can break it without the least difficulty.

Almost every young lady is public spirithouse used as a court house.

The Age of Brass.

Little men, men of small mental calibre, mechanics. With it are alike forged the are the ruling spirits of the hour, Statessword of contention and the plough share manship finds no place among the Republiof peaceful agriculture—the press of the cans in the Cabinet or in Congress. free, and the shackles of the slave. The Among them all, where is one that in any there, down they go. Once down, they are eloquence of the forum has moved the ar- Congress prior to ten years ago, would have as helpless as capsized turtles, or unborsed No. mies of Greece and Rome, to a thousand ranked above mediocrity? No where. The battle fields; but the eloquence of the ham- plain truth is that the storm of folly and I mer has covered those fields without victory fanaticism that has swept over the land has or defeat. The inspiration of song has brought to the surface of political society 1 kindled high and noble aspirations in the all the dregs and scum it holds, while all besoms of brave knights and gentle dames; that is good and valuable in it is hid from but the inspiration of the hammer has sight. Wire-pullers, intriguing demastrewn the field with tattered helmet and gogues and political bucksters have workshield, decided not only the face of chival- ed themselves into place and power by arts achievement, trains a man into self-reliance 2 ric combat, but the fate of thrones, crowns, and appliances which honest, honorable, and when he has proved to the world that and kingdoms. The forging of the thunder- highminded, sapable man would stoop or bolt was ascribed by the Greeks as the reson to. Profound statesmanship, a knowl-I highest act of Jove's omnipotence, and edge of political science, the true principles their mythology beautifully ascribes to one of government, are not now considered. or I of their gods the task of presiding at the treated, as of the least consequence in the 11. Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming, 1 labors of the forge. In ancient warfare, the choice of men for places of high trust. And hammer was a powerful weapon, indepen- men possessing these requisites find no dent of the blade which it formed. Many chance for success in the dominant party. a stout skull was broken through the cap Indeed, iguorance of all those, combined with a blind devoted zeal to party, are the seeming requisite qualifications.

Who, twenty years ago would have believed that the halls of Congress would each be filled with men who would fritter away the precious hours of the nation, as bae the present Congress? It would have been the real dangers of the time and works with an eye single to the salvation and glory of our common country ? All are impelled by plunder, and the perpetuity of their party. And does even the President himself

compare favorably with the weakest of his house is raised, a ship floats, a carriage predecessors? Has he in any one thing shown himself equal to the occasion? Or. 33 press squeaks, a viol sings, a spade delves, has he on all occasions been weak, unceror a flag waves without the hammer. With- tain, vacillating. Read the speeches he has made since his nomination and say if, known, and the human species be only as among them all, there be one that does defenceless brutes; but in skillful hands, honor to the head of a great nation. Do not all excite our shame or disgust? The nation is tottering upon the very brink of destruction, and men who see and feel the greatness of the peril appeal to this President with an earnestness that is born of patriotism, to adhere to the principles that Administration and ruling party, if continua he has himself again and again declared to g | ed in power and succes-ful in crushing the | be the only ones upon which the nation can rebellion, mediate an entire change of the be saved. And this man who occupies the fundamental principles of the Government place filled by Washington, Jefferson and as ordained by our present Constitution. Jackson, answers these earnest appeals, these heartielt prayers, with a stale joke or a smutty anecdote. While the Republican party applaud to the very echo, and call this the President, as explained in his various buffoon a second Washington, and almost entirely from slavery, it certainly possesses

Riotous Act. - Quite a demonstration was made by some villainous rowdies on the breaking away from the Constitution. The little "red frame house" located on the Democratic party has nothing to do espe-"Cinder tip," on Wednesday night last .- | cially with "slavery," any more than it has From what we could learn from the head of the house, the scoundrels, mistaking the measure. Whatever the guarantees of the and fanaticism of the present time, would place no doubt came to the door and knock. Constitution are on any subject, the Demobe likely to conduce more to their personal ed, calling, "Maggie," "Maggie," But cratic party adheres to, because it is for the freedom and substantial interests and hap- their "Maggie" not responding, they stepped off a few rods and commenced firing Brownson's Review, endorsed by the World, ment under which they enjoyed every stones, breaking in the pannels of the door simply amounts to an abandonment of the privilege and blessing-freedom, political and the sask of the window. Our inform- Constitution. Worse than that-it is a and religious, and prosperity such as no ant stated that one large stone weighing | proposition for on half of the States to steal several pounds came through the window or destroy the property of the other half. Few people, comparitively, have thought | within an ace of his child's head. He fired The Constitution binds as all to defend the enough on this subject. It is a serious one, his revolver at the scamps, upon which right of property in every portion of our and comes home directly to the "business they made tracks. What could induce the scoundrels to thus disturb peacable people matter, even in times of profound peace, in their beds, it is hard to tell .- Danville In. formation of a northern party to destroy

> A GOOD PRECEPT .- Carelessness in ordipary speech ought to be guarded against very zealously. It is not so much the abstract necessity of speaking always with gramatical propriety, and consequent elegance that enters into the consideration, but the pernicious effects accruing from the contrary practice. Looseness of diction at home will creep upon a person, until his convergation elsewhere will deteriorate down to actual vulgarism. If he be a writer, a similar falling away from rule and elegance will be perceptible. Like a fine gar ment, the fine quality of the mind needs care. We brush our cloth, we sweep our silks and satins, let us be equally careful in the preservation of that which is so immensely greater value than these-our

Dying-Dying - Senator Doolittle said in Congress the other day: "Slavery, Mr. He sat at the window and took in tickets, President, is dying, dying, all around us." and would drop the votes of Democrats on To this the Dayton (O) Empire says :

all that we have prized, of peace, of social Democrats cannot watch the polls too order, of neighborly kindness, of friendly closely. intercourse in society is dying. And dying, too, by handreds of thousands, are the brothers, fathers, sons of the most frenzied deluded, and miserable people. Why did not Mr. Doolittle tell it all, while he was about it \*\*\*

THE New Nation says "the older Blair - Cincinnati Commercial. was a bosom friend of old Bob Todd, of Mrs. President Lincoln as "old Bob Todd!" about to ensue. They might say "Robert" at least.

great wrong done to ourselves. they shouled to her, "resign ," "resign !"

BE YOUR OWN RIGHT HAND MAN .- Poople who have been bolstered up and levered along all their lives are seldom good for anything in a crisis. When misfortune comes, they look around for somebody to cling to or lean upon. If the prop is not men in armor, and can never find their feet again without assistance. Such silken fellows no more resemble salf made men who have fought their way to position making difficulties their stepping stones, and deriving determination from defeat, than vines resemble oaks, or aputtering rosh lights the stars of heaven. Effort persisted in to he can trust himself, the world will trust him. We say, therefore, that it is powise to deprive young men of the advantages which result from energetic action, by "boosting" them over obstaclas which they ought to be able to surmount alone. No one ever swam well who placed his whole

confidence in a cork jacket; and if when

breasting the sea of life, we cannot buoy

outselves up and try to force ahead by dint

of our own energies, we are not worth sal-

vage, and it is of little consequence wheth-

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er we "fink or swim, survive or perish." . One of the best lessons that a father can give to a son is this: "Work, strengthen your moral and mental faculties, as you would strengthen your muscles, by vigorous exercise. Learn to conquer circumstances, you are then independent of fortune."-The men of athletic minds who have left their marks on the years in which they lived, were all trained in a rough school .-They did not mount to their high positions by the help of leverage; they leaped the chasms, grappled with the opposing rocks, avoided the avalanches, and when the goal was reached, felt that but for the toil that had strengthened them as they strove, it could never have been attrined.

ber of his Review, advises the Democratic party to "put up a war Democrat, who is willing to let slavery die," for the Presidency ; which advice the World quotes and provingly. Mr. Brownson is the most intolerant and revolutionary of the Black and Red Abolitionists, and is only a dodrinarie, without being a statesman, or even a politician. The World may think such advice particularly valuable to the Democratic party-no Domocrat will think so. The New Nation, Frement's organ, also advises the Democratic party to the same effect.

"If the Democratic party had sufficient ntelligence and patriolism to brake away instincts that are really more liberal than the Republican party.

By breaking away from "slavery" is meant to do with church property as a party Constitution as if is. The proposition of common country-in the South and in the North. This war was brought about by the the property of the South. This party was conceived in the theft, and lives, moves, and has its being in war and murder.

The end of the wat will be the end of the party, and, thank the good God, the end. also, of all who supported its thieving crasade. The Democratic party will not fellow the lead of Dr. Brownson, Fremont, or the New York World, into that Abotition trap. It would longer be a Democratic party if it did. Even if the delegates to the next Presidential Convention were all to desert the party, and go over to the Abolitionists, they could not take the Democracy along with them. And there would be a new Convention within a month of the date of the desertion, of men who will not desert the glorious old party standard, but will hold it aloft is the coming campaign with unflatering bands and hopeful hearts.

An Abolition Trustee in one of the tewaships of Pickaway county, Ohio, has been indicted for trauds as Judge of election .the floor and put abolition votes in the box. "Yes: And Constitutional liberty is dy- We have no doubt this game was extening; morality, public and private, is dying, sively practiced last fall, all over the State.

It is believed that Mr. Lincoln and his friends are delighted with the deleat tha General Banks has sustained in Louisians, since it takes from the President in a certain contingency, a formidable presidential competitor before the Baltimore convention.

THE Washington Chronicle apnounces Kentucky, the father of Mrs. Lincoln," and that on Friday it became necessary to amthis accounts for his influence over the putate a leg of Senator Hicks, as a last ex-President. Only think of the impudence of pedient for saving his life. His disease was the radicals in speaking of the father of erysipelas, from which mertification was

Queen Victoria's subject's are tired of post will be the second of the second A LITTLE wrong done to another, in a her. In the streets of Windsor, recently,