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THE SUSSET LAND.

- Oh! through the mists of years.
 That roll their dreaty waves between
- That roll their arrant.
 The gorgeons sunset land appears,
 Arrayed in horse of indicess grown.
 And from that far off skinny clime,
 Old half forgotten supprarise;
 And stealing our the waves of Time,
 The sweetly lingering music dies.
- As some bright island of the sea, For ever blooming, see fair; Though rold, dark billows round it be, Elernal sunchine bevers there. Thus over the allent sea of years, Our caper, longing links are rest, Where rolds in fair-sea given appears. The sunfit Elen of the past.
- There memory waves her prefends green Beath the ione, hope hashind shore! And making mid 1% Armidian seeme Twice flowers that them for us no more Oh; hashined chiefs these for us no more Secret parallies of carthly dreams! Still through thy was may fancy rowe, Still through thy was may fancy rowe, Still back beneath thy evening beams.
- And there they dwell-those cherished ones.
- And there ther used—those cherished or With some white brives and waring has I see them now—I hear their tones of sweatness eigh along the air. Bark' how their silvery valoes ring. In addence with the winds low sigh; Ab sweater than the wind harp's string That shear at set is unlock.
- They call to us; they wave their hands-
- As hy the mirage lifted high.
 That clime in all its beauty stands
 Against the forchead of the sky.
 With aveathed brows—with length and song—With tender looks—hand clasped in hand,
 They move along, that how-inked throng,
 Within the haunted sunset land.

Electricity.

It is just sixteen years since Professor Morse put up the first electric telegraph in America. The first piece of news sent over it was the nomination of James K. Pelk for President, made in Baltimore, and announced in Washington two hours

No one of that day, probably not even the professor himself, dreamed how closely the electric fire would be interwoven with our daily life. Now, railroad trains are run by electricity. Lost children are found by electricity. Thieves are caught by electricity. Fire bells are rung by electricity. Armies march and fleets sail at his bidding. Treaties are negotiated at his word. Two friends in remote towns, by its belp, sit down and have a family game of chess. Two emperors, a thousand miles apart, by it help carry on the siege

of a distant city. By night it flies all over the world. gathering news to serve up to us at breakfast. By day it flies all ever the world, bere congratulating a bride, there ordering a funeral, here warning of disaster, there summoning belp to a wreck, here buying pork by the hundred barrels, there selling grain by the thousand bushels, arranging for feasts and fights, for sermons and stock bargains, for the barmonies of a concert and the discords of a convention, for lawmaking, for law-breaking, the fall of the thermometer, the candidates for the presidency and the candidates for the penitentiary. Truly the romance of the Arabian Nights is tame beside the reality of the

A Chester County Farm Products.

week for the sale of his produce. The to- their number. tal income of the farm, by a carefully

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Corn, 840 Wheat 190 Oats 200 Potatoes 60 Turnips 26 Apples 120 Vegetables Dairy Pat Oxen	do do do do	140 140 40 60 25 90	\$588 266 80 36 6 108 \$0 150	00 00 00 00 50 00
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Produce of Farm We are satisfied, that in the county of lancaster, there are many farms as productive, or even more so than this Chester county farm, and we would be glad if some escape, he received the contents of father's of our readers would favor us, for publica- rifle. We now reliaquished the idea of cation, with the yield of their farms.

A few more smiles, a few more tears, ome pleasure, much pain, a little longer burrying and worrying through the world, tome basty greetings, and abrupt farewells, and the injurer and the injured will be forgotten. Is it worth while to hate on a scouting, party. In our real, we

Escapes of an Old Settler.

AN INDEPENDENT PAMILY JOURNAL The snows of many winters have left their whiteness upon my head, but many TERMS - \$1.50 per year, to he raid in anyanca-and early events are still fresh in my memory.

per oldest of four sons. Before the commence. a large tree which had been blown down, And the nearer gleam of its silver stream verting the savage wilderness into a gar this rampart of earth, and my friend on

the Kennebee, we apprehended but little danger from the savages, as they had hitherto manifested a friendly disposition. But soon the Indians commenced their for me. depredations upon the white settlers. Tales The night was not very dark, and obof blood were daily borne to our ears. jects could be seen at a considerable dis. And dear, too, is the season, When Spring and Summer meet; We went to our labor with our weapons tance. Having arranged matters in this When Spring and Summer meet; When the woods are faint with odors,

scated in our comfortable cabin as usual. I felt very sleepy, and hardly able to keep A knocking was heard at the door. My my eyes open. About midnight, my atmother turned pale, and looked at my tention was arrested by a bush which I So he shall be the monarch father, as if entreating him not to open it did not recollect seeing in the early part until be was certain who was without. I of the night. At first, I gave little beed immediately acted upon this hint, and, to so slight a circumstance, but at length stepping softly to the entry, was enabled began to fancy that it came nearer. Still, to reconnoitre the premises through a I strove to personde myself, that the apsmall crevice. My mother's fears were pearance was to be attributed to my eyes, not without foundation. An athletic sav- rather than reality. After watching it age stood at the door, his face painted in for a half hour longer, I could no longer the most hideous manner. Instead of un- doubt that the bush was in motion. I doing the fastenings, I proceeded to add waited, with breathless anxiety, until it to their strength. I reported the discov- was within gunshot. Taking deliberate ery I had made.

"but one, did you say ?" said father. ly, and I heard a heavy groun. "Only one," I replied

"Now see what you can discover off the panion. other side of the cabin."

I did so, and to my surprise saw three

made a more furious attack upon the door. In truth, we were but little alarmed, for there were but four savages, and we felt The salutation between two Chinamen

well-directed fire. The fourth, fled in following is no exaggeration, though not consternation. We pursued him far into the precise words: the forest, but he was swift of foot and baffled pursuit.

"He will bring down more of the red fiends upon us," said my father, wiping the perspiration from his brow.

Indeed, the escape of the Indian was unfortunate. After this, we were kept in continual alarm. We were fired at in the field by unseen foes, and were obliged to ed spouse?" take the greatest precaution to guard against surprise by night. One of the In-Mr. James Mendenball, of New Garden, dians slain was a brother to him who was has furnished a statement of the cost and so fortunate as to escape, and we knew product of his farm for the year 1859. that to avenge his death would benceforth The farm of Mr. Mendenhall, contains 95 be the great object of his life. Once, we acres-of which 11 are woodland-about were attacked in the middle of the night. 18 acres under cultivation. He generally After a bard fight, we succeeding in drivattended the Wilmington market once a ing them away, with the loss of several of

Finding our position growing more critkept account, for the year, was \$1866.50. ical every day, we began to think about The total expenses of the year, not count- leaving our solitary cabin, and seeking ing interest on the land, was \$580 60- some white settlement. Before our dwellmaking the clear profits of the farm, ing was the stump of a tree which had for his own labor, and the same for each was hollow. One morning, as my father ately another, while almost simultaneouschimney near me. I ran to the door.

"Go look in that bollow stump," said barley inside. my father.

I did so, and to my astonishment saw an Indian in the agonies of death. I recognized him, instantly, as the one who made his escape. He had secreted himself there, during the night, in order to shoot my father as he left the cabin. Fortunately, his aim was bad. The ball passed within an inch of his intended vic- Horicorn !" tim's head. Before he had time to make leaving our home, thinking that, after this event, we might live in comparative safety. Soon after this, I joined the ranks of my countrymen, encountered much bard-

ship, and saw real service. It so happen-

ed, once upon a time, that I was sent out

savage foes, whose cunning we had reason to dread. We made arrangements to pass the night as follows: We were in a small Then tread a quicker measure, clearing, which had been made before the With dance and song the days prolong War broke out, and afterwards abandoned, as untenable, on account of the Indians. From out the distant mountain Near the middle of this, was the truck of and whose roots had taken from the soil Through all the shadowy forest whereon they grew an enormous quantity

the night from camp. No dwelling was

den, to teem with corn and grain. I and the other, with the understanding that we And now, on every hill-side, my brothers of course assisted him in his should watch during the night. By ma As king a small opening through this natural The second year after our settlement on fortification, I was enabled to thrust my gun through and watch the approach of When Autumn comes in gladness an enemy toward my friend, and be by a similar operation could do the same favor

manner, we felt but little apprehension in And the hills are dim with heat-At the close of a summer day, we were regard to a surprise. The hours rolled on. But Spring is but for pasture, aim, I fired into the bush. It fell instant-

"What have you done?" said my com-

"We'll see in the morning," I replied. We kept our position until sunrise. the moving bush.

Chinese Salutations.

able to contend with them. They supposed when they meet, consists in each clasping that the male members of the family had and shaking his own hands, instead of not yet returned from work; consequent- each other's, and bowing very profoundly, ly they had only to deal with females. almost to the ground, several times. A The savages brought a large stick of question more common than "How do you wood, and with their united strength used do?" is, "Have you eaten rice?" This it as a battering-ram. This plan prom- being the great article of food throughout ised to be successful. In the cabin were the empire, and forming the chief and inthree loaded muskets, in hands skilled in dispensable part of every meal, it is tatheir use. We knew a disagreeable sur- ken for granted that if you have "eaten over her face was radiant with content and didate, is not an open one. That question In Carlinsville, Ill., a popular vote was since the nomination. prise was in store for our foes, and this rice" you are well. Etiquette requires knowledge gave us strength and courage. that in conversation each should compli-The door yielded, and they rushed in ment the other and everything belonging Poor fellows! it was the last rush that to him, in the most laudatory style; and three of them ever made, for they fell deprecate himself with all pertaining to dead upon the threshhold, beneath our him, to the lowest possible point. The

> "What is your honorable name?" "My insignificant appellation is Wrong."

"Where is your magnificent palace?" "My contemptible but is at Suchan." "How many are your illustrious child-

"Me vile worthless brats are five " "How is the health of your distinguish-

"My mean, good for nothing old woman

Is there anything in a name? The "N's" have had it, and the "N's" will the past. The Presidential candidates Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, and Buchanan. Now we have two chances, the names of both our candidates, Lincoln and Hamlin, baving the

same terminating in "n." Prentice says, the Scatinel tells us that \$1285.90 -after supporting his family, been broken off by a strong wind about Lincoln and Hamlin have no other measabout five feet long and eight feet, six ly with the first report a bail struck the luches, and two barley-corns round-to say nothing of the measurement of corn and

> ta, Wis., has some queer adventures "ta. ed Samuel O'Neil, carrying a barrel to the Irish woman where her two children were born. Says she, "Born is it? an' yes is mighty inquisitors! Shure, Patrick was shred of raiment on him. "Kill me!" born in Mrs. Rollins' kitchen, and Bridg- shrieked he, "for God's sake kill me et was born on the cars just forningt

An old man said, "For a long time puzzled myself about the difficulties of Scripture, until at last I came to the conclusion that reading the Bible was like eating fish. When I find a difficulty, I

The Douglas men will not fuse with went so far that we were obliged to pass, the Breckenridge party in New Jersey. | one every day.

A HARVEST SONG.

near, and we were in the vicinity of our The toil of day is ended,

That bring the golden grain

Is hear the fall of leavesof earth. I placed myself on one side of And the time have treads steathily this rampart of earth and my friend are.

The purple vintage glows.

Dear is the present leaf-time.

When frost-imprisoned rivulets

And Summer but for show, While Autumn, like a crowned king,

Of all the shining year, And a crown he shall wear, and a sceptre bear, Of fruits and the golden ear.

How a German Woman got Along. I asked a pleasant looking German wo-

man in market, one cold morning, if it was not hard work to come every morning and compact not to meddle with his children mind her stall. "Oh, yes," was her reply, "tish pretty

use to tend market." I inquired how it happened that her circumstances had so changed. In her was proposed to take a batch of young and are after the third.

lowing story : many, and on the sea he die, and when me plause and cheers.] more of the rascals, erouching like ser. Upon examination, we found the body of get to St. Louis, me have no monish and pents in the grass. I reported this also. a stout Indian lying in a pool of congula- four, five children-so I wash, I iron. I tories are the newly made bed to which The knocking continued, until it became ted blood under the bush. He had taken do everything I can do, and I only get our children are to go, and it lies with the furious. Father of course turned a deaf car this method to reconnoitre. Asit happen- breed, den I gets sick-washin' un ironin' nation to say whether they shall have the car to his entreaties for admission. Find- cd, it proved fatal to him and his purpose. too hard for me. So I said, I will go in snakes mixed up with them or not. It ing that artifice would not answer, he was I have passed through many scenes, but I the country and work garden, and I sells joined by his comrades, and together they never shall forget the hollow stump and my ironings and everything, and works hesitation what our policy should be. [Ap-made an attempt to carry him off. Brown country is not as large as frequently some more and gets twenty dollars, and then I rents of German man one care of ground and I spade him and dig him and work him all myself-my boy only seven years old then-and I raised lettuce, and beets, and onions, and corn, and everyting, and I make monish. Then in two years I rent two acres, and then my boys and girls help some, and I make lots of monsh. Then in four years I buy the land, and then I builds me a good house, and Thanks to an overruing Providence, and the practice of disposing of their goods by least one-third of the entire German vote two years ago I gets me a busband."

"How do you get on now?" I asked. "Ob, very, well," she answered : and with a merry twinkle in her eye, she added, "He is de most convenient thing or, in legal phrase, recorded the verdict." about de house, but my new cooking stove. He spade my ground, and help me Lexington (Mo.) Citizens' Advertiser boisto get ready for market, and nurse my ted the Republican flag last week. The baby while I comes, for I knows better baby while I comes, for I knows better citizens, the same day, "repressed" the as he how to sel!—I been knowin' so publication of his paper, and ordered him

"Signs are Something."

We record the following with pride and pleasure; it will be remembered that Illinote is Lincoln's and also Douglas' State:

"FIRST GUN FOR ILLINOIS .- An election for Justice of the Peace came off in Berita precinci, Sangamon county, Ill., on Saturday. Party littes were strictly drawn, for the Democrats supposed they could elect their caudidates without diffihave it if we are to judge the future by cuity; and the Republicans, though expecting to be beaten, as usual, were determined to make a good fight. The elecwith names ending in "a" have formerly tion was one of the most exciting that has been successful. Witness Washington, been held in Berlin precinct for four years, and when the polls were closed the Democrats feit certain that their stronghold was still in their possession. But the counting of the votes told the following story : for John F. Elliot, Republican, 252; L. G. Montague, Democrat, 215. Republican majority, 37! The Democrat ie majority in 1858 was twenty-two. So In the expenses, Mr. M. has a newe . \$120 four feet from the ground. This stump urement than their length. It is evidentof his two sons. The following table embraces the products of the farm in detail:

Corn. 840 bushels at 70 cts.

Store of the same for each was bollow. One morning, as my father in the prospects for further gain are exceedingly the report of a gun, and almost immediate, the Little Giant, who has a longly flattering. Good for the Republication of the report of a gun, and almost immediate, the Little Giant, who has a longly flattering. Good for the Republication of the report of a gun, and almost immediate, the Little Giant, who has a longly flattering. nal. Sangamon county must and will be

BURNT TO DEATH IN A BON-FIRE .-At Akron, in celebration of the Fourth, bon fire was made at the corner of Market SATISFACTORY. - J. D. Condit, of Spar- and Howard streets. A young man nam king ceusus." The other day he asked an pile, by accident, fell headlong into the flames. He was, for seconds not counted, in the midst of the fire, and came out crawling on bands and knees, with not a Cut my throat-anything-only kill me."
After all effort that medical or surgical skill could give, had been rendered, he died this morning, after suffering physical distress unspeakable. Our informant says his shricks still ring in his ears .- Cleve-

A cotemporary says: "If you would lay it aside and call it a bone. Why keep your children in health, give them should I choke on the bone, when there plenty of fresh air." This is all well In fishing we have occasionally seen big pike watching a bait, and evidently weighing the charces between getting enough; but, now-a-days, children put on so many airs of their own, that it is good dinner and being a good dinner. He should have been able to weigh very acoualmost impossible to give them a freeh rately-he had so many scales.

Lincoln on Snakes.

[The following is one of Mr. Lincoln's illustrations, made in a speech at New Haven, Conn. Speaking of the right and wrong of slavery, he said :]

it consists in doing everything that we application." ought to do if it is wrong. Now I don't The fifth mortgage of bonds on the Eric wish to be misunderstood, nor to leave a railroad, has been foreelessed. The sale gap down to be misrepresented, even. 1 takes place November 29. Arrangements it exists. To me, it seems that if we second mortgage bonds, amounting to already, in Georgia and other slave-cursed about two million dollars, in which hold. States The Douglas men will find that of the actual presence of slavery, we might or demption of a portion of the part due lessed in the Copyment of their rights, second mortgage bonds, amounting to already, in Georgia and other slave-cursed about two million dollars, in which hold. States The Douglas men will find that find it necessary to frame just such a gov. interest. ed to form just such a government as our never darken the doors of the President's speeches, charged that Lincoln had "tenblessed fathers gave us; and, surely, if they have so made it, that adds another reason why we should let slavery along State and Executar Teckets in Illinois and remarked that Douglas was one of his where it exists.

seize the nearest stick and kill it; but, if and several candidates for Congress. dren, and I had bound myself by a solemn ry day. own broken English, she told me the fol- snakes and put them in with them, I take

plause.]

FOSTER'S ORGAN REPUDIATES THE CO-The Greensburg Aryus calls it an "infa- crats go, but to Lincoln? mous proposition," and says:

"This can not be entertained for one She paused, and the smile that played the question of who is the Democratic can- must not be persisted in. has been irrevocably settled. There is taken for Post but one Democratic candidate in the field, ilton, who is a rampant, roaring, snorting aristocratic Democrats who rail at "Hon-

> THE CONFLICT.-The editor of the to leave at his peril and loss, and forcibly executed their evil wills. He can obtain no redress for this wanton violation of his sacred constitutional rights. This is what some of our politicians and Union-savers, on the stump and in the pulpit, facetiously call "the land of the free and the home of

Charles Goodyear, the inventor of the art of vulcanizing India-rubber, died in New York on the 1st instant, after an illness of four weeks. Mr. Goodyear was born in New Haven, Dec. 29, 1800. The disease which terminated his life had its origin in the long-continued privations and anxieties which he suffered, and strugeles which he made in order to perfect and introduce into public use the great invention, vulcanization, to which his whole they deprecated as unjust to them by maklife since 1839, the date of the discovery, ing their Bounty Land Warrants worthless. ey drawer in the railroad depot. The man has been devoted.

addressed by Hon. R. B. Rhett, who, according to the Charleston News, "strikingly enforced the propriety of the South's reparing to take her destiny into her own hands-in the Union if possible; if not, recognize Breckinridge and Lane as the nominees of the Richmond convention. and do not recognize their nomination by death of Henry Johnson, of Newburyport, the convention held at the Maryland Institute, in Baltimore.

NOT ONE TO BE FOUND .- We are in Iow., containing about 1,500 inhabitants, there are not over twelve or fifteen Democrats, and among this number, not one was competent to manage the post office of the town. A Democrat was therefore imported from Dubuque, and duly installed in the office.

A lecturer addressing a mechanic's in stitute, contended, with tiresome prolixity, that "Art could not improve nature," un til one of the audience, losing all patience, "How would you look without your wig?

ernment as our fathers did, giving to the A Washington despatch to the World slaveholders the entire control where the says that an altereation took place on system is established, while we passessed. Monday between the President and Senasystem is established, while we possessed tor Gwin, and that the latter's words were the limits. [Applause.] From the ne- not at all measured. Dr. Gwin concluded liquors of any kind, yet in the Illinois cancessities of the case, we should be compell- the interview by saying that he would vass of 1858, Douglas, in one of his

Missiouri, the regular nominees being Don. very best customers. "If I saw a venomous snake crawling in chance in Missouri, and they have nominated a quarter pound of raw sugar, the road, any man would say, I might nated James H. Gardenhire for Governor, and two ounces ground pepper; simmer

I found that snake in bed with my chil- The Bell party of New York State held dren, it would be another question. a Convention, and instead of nominating [Laughter.] I might hurt the children an Electoral Ticket left it to a "commitmore than the snake, and the snake might tee." It looks as if the leaders were in bite them. [Applause.] Much more, if I market, and will sell themselves for as found it in bed with my neighbor's chil-are deserting for Lincoln by platoons eve-ent sends us the following remedy, which

There is a town in Middlesex, Massa. under any circumstances, it would become chusetts, where it has been ascertained, me to let that particular mode of killing beyond a doubt, that every legal voter is cold, but I must do something. I did not the gentleman alone. [Great laughter.] a Lincoln man. And another we see spo-But if there is a bed newly made up, to
this the shiders are to be taken and it.

The Republicans have made two of them which the children are to be taken, and it acknowledge that Lincoln is to be elected,

T. T. Tredway, who was appointed an it, no man would say there was a question elector by the Democrats of Virginia, has "Me and my husband come from Ger- how I ought to decide. [Prolonged ap- resigned, because he can not presume to decide for his constituents which of the That is just the case ! The new Terri- conflicting tickets they ought to adopt. As a private individual he intends to support Mr. Breckinridge. A few nights since, an armed party of

> does not seem as if there could be much in Dorset, Ashtabula county, Ohio, and and his friends resisted, and succeeded in beating off their assailants. Where will the "national" democracy,

support of a "double headed" electoral tion is sectional; so is that of Breckin- this joke, it turns the other way. ticket, will not take in old Westmoreland. ridge. Where can the "national" Demo-The Oswego (N. Y.) grand jury publishes a card notifying managers of fairs

moment. It is too infamous to be named. and festivals held by church societies, that Evausville, Indiana, informs us that at the firmness of the Baitimore Convention, lottery, is contrary to the statute, and of that city, has changed from the Demo-

A fellow calling bimself Septimus Aquille, alias Foster, hailing from Baltimore, was arrested on Tuesday at Rich- Vice President of the United States, in a self an abolitionist, denouncing slavery, and calling John Brown a martyr.

Senator Seward has announced his deigan. The Troy Times states that he will Poughkeepsie. He says that he takes no also speak in the States of Pennsylvania, party ground, but likes the Republican New York and Illinois. The General Government Office-holders

throughout the land go for Breckinridge, the BRAVE," (a lapsus linguas for SLAVE.) and the Roman Catholic Priests for Douglas, almost unanimously. The people the party, generally, are divided. John B. Brown, who was arrested at

Alexandria for circulating copies of the Helper book and other mecudiary publications, had an examination on Thursday last, which resulted in his discharge. The Soldiers of 1812 at their 4th of Ju-

ly Collibration, thanked the President for his veto of the Homestead Bill, which

Col. Van Trump, the caudidate of the The Breckinridge ratification meeting 1857, is out for Lincoln and Hamilin, and Fillmore party for Governor of Obio in et this fall.

> Since the nomination of Mr. Lincoln, the Republicans have aften been called rail-splitters. Since the split of the Democracy at Baltimore, the members of that party have become split railers.

A down east paper in announcing the Caleb Cushing, but otherwise a respectable and worthy man."

The Democratic party has been saving the Union for twelve years, and now they tell us that it is in more danger than ever It is time the work was confided to other

in Western New York for Douglas as be-Some fellow represents the enthusiasu ing "boundless." We guess he is right It has neither beginning nor end.

Breckinridge men in the North-wher Douglas is the strongest—go in for a "Union Ticket," but in the South they repudiate any such arrangement.

If the engravings of "Old Abe" are co rect, he looks like the devil. We are a little afraid he will run like the devil .-Louisville Journal

Mr. Douglas' Chicago organ says that Douglas draws his in with a straw.

A fugitive Slave being questioned as to | Last Wednesday, a romantic young lady his treatment by his former master, an who was accustomed to reading the "Cobb" swered that he had always been well literature of the present day, left the home treated and cared for. Upon hearing this, of her father, in Milwaukie, persuaded by his questioners told him he was a fool to the wiles of the servant girl, who induced leave so good a situation. He replied, her to believe that she was beloved by a "The other policy is one that squares "Gentlemen, my situation down South is French count. The detectives were put with the idea that slavery is wrong, and vacant; you can easily have it by making on the track, and arrested the party in Chicago. The count turned out to be a pickpocket, the lover of the servant.

Herschell V. Johnson, and other members of the Douglas party, have been gap down to be misrepresented, even. I are understood to have been made for the mobbed or otherwise maltreated and moden't say that we ought to attack it where redemption of a portion of the part due lested in the enjoyment of their rights, the black, crushing, relentless tyranny of Slavery. They must many of them drink of the cup they have mixed for others.

Although Mr. Lincoln never uses tobacco in any form, nor drinks spirituens

To DESTROY FLIES .- To one pint of them together eight or ten minutes, and place it about in shallow dishes. The flies attack it greedily, and are soon suffocated. By this method, kitchens, &c., may be kept clear of flies all summer without the danger attending poison.

STYR ON THE EVELID. - A correspondshe says she can youch for: "Put a teaspoonful of black tea in a small bag; pour spoonful of black tea in a small bag; pour put it on the eye, pretty warm. Keep it on all night, and in the morning the stye will most likely be gone; if not, a second application is sure to remove it."

A correspondent of the Boston Congregationalist says that at the late General Conference of Maine it was voted to drop the D. D.'s, not only in calling the roll, but from the minutes; so that if any minister desires to be known as a doctor henceforth, he must carry his diploma in his pocket.

Mr. Redpath states that there is no truth in the statement that the widow of John Brown has received \$30,000 from about twelve, obtained entrance, by strat-agem, to the dwelling of John Brown, Jr., from that country Furthermore that from that country. Furthermore, that the aid received by the family in this

Why, asks a democratic cotemporary, ALITION MOVEMENT.—The attempt to of which we have heard so much, post it-correct the Democracy of the State into the self in this contest? Douglas's nominable of Reality abel-1. Unfortunately, for the point of the self in this contest? is not all lacking, for Abe L is our candidste by name and nature .- Milicaukee Free Democrat.

Mr. Bump, who has just returned from eratic party in favor of Abraham Lincoln,

All the reply we have and that is Stephen A. Douglas. The Black Republican, had a handsome maj- est Old Abe," is that we will maul them people had long since nominated him, and ority." So says the Douglas-mad Specta-most effectually in November next, and the Baltimore Convention only ratified it, tor, of that town. have descerated for the last eight years. Edward Everett, now a candidate for

> mond, Va., charged with proclaiming him- public audience, declared the Declaration of Independence to be a series of "glittering generalities." Hen. Thomas F. Marshall, of Kentucky, termination to speak for Lincoln in Mich- has been delivering a political address in

> > platform in the main better than either of the others. Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland, is accused of quietly laboring to promote the success of Lincoln and Hamlin. We wish him no harm, but we hope the insinuation is "founded on fact."

The Jonesboro' Gazette, the leading Democratic paper in "Lower Egypt," hoists the names of Breekenridge and Lane at the head of its columns, and entirely repudiates Douglas.

At Milford, N. Y., Mrs. Scripture drowned herself on learning that her husband had been detected in robbing a monfled, but will probably be arrested. Our cause never flourished better in

Warren than now. All the Republicans held at Charleston, South Carolina, was will probably take the stamp for the tick- are enthusiastically for Lincoln, and all the Democrats enthusiastically for Seward. Warren (Pa.) Mail. An editor out West offers his entire es

tablishment, subscribers, accounts, etc., for a clean shirt, and a good meal of victuals. (May be a hard bargain, at that.) The Douglas men denounce the Republicans as abolitionists, and now the

eaters denounce the Douglas men as abolitionists .- Louisville Jon The mistake many people make is regarding life as a theorem, something to be proved—instead of a problem, some-thing to be done.

A rich man told a poor man that he worked to get a stomach for his meat. "And I," said the poor man, "work to

APPROPRIATE TEXT .- At the recent reporters' festival at Boston a sermon was preached from Prov. 15:30 : "A good report maketh the bones fat."

It is a significant fact that Lincoln and Hamlin have each polled the highest votes ever polled in their respective States. The young lady who saw a baby without kissing it has acknowledged that her friend's

bonnet is handsomer than her own. "What's in a dress?" asks a popular old Abe will have to draw in his borns. writer. Sometimes a great deal, and some-

m es precious little.