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Written for the Compiler, THE CONQUEROR. BY MRS. A. F. LAW.

"Lift up your heads, Q ye gates; and be lift up. ye everlasting doors, and the King of glory shall come in. Who is the King of glory? the Lord strong and mighty; even the Lord mighty in battle,"

Unbar your gates.—rebellious world! The Egsoutive Committee meets at the For Christ's blest banner is unfurled, office of the Company on the last Wednesday And 'neath its folds God's hosts shall stand, Made firm in combat by INs-hand, Until with loud triumphant cry

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Quickly nubar your gates,-for see For you SWEET PEACE is offered free! And on the parchment pure, is traced A CROSS, the sign of pardoning grace. Tis by our royal King's behest That with this mercy you are blest;

Then sign the saving scroll. Unbar your portals, ere too late; Refusal-signs your andless fato; Cling to a pitying Savior's love, Or torturing misery you'll prove. God's Justice spurns the rebel soul, And whilst eternal ages roll, No peace shall quell its woes.

Obey, proud world! Your gates unfold! The Conqueror comes! ife charges bold! And loud the cry Victorious grows! Who is this King so glorious, -who? 'Tis Christ! Your gutes He passes through, And God supreme, -He reigns!

Miscellancons.

CHANGE IN THE HCUSEHOLD.

There's no use trying any longer to suit to a myself to death for him and his n and al years, has been short words and general growlin' and fault flindin', until now I'm just determined to stand out and have my own way, or let things take their own course; and he'll find, after all. Melissy Talcott has not some spirit in her that can't be crushed out with all his abusin' and aggravation.

"To think he should have the heart to refuse me a new carpet after he had such good luck with his wheat crop, and I jest slaved myself through harvesting, and got along with one girl.

"The more that man gets, the stingier he grows; and there isn't a woman among -that's all!"

Mrs. Melissy Pacsons had been a remarkably pretty girl in her youth, and thirtyseven years had made her a fair and comely Her husband was a somewhat phlegmatic

man, stubborn and opinionated; and as his early life and social atmosphere had not enlarged or softened his character, the hardest and most disagreeable part of it expanded with his years. He loved money, and as the sesthetic part of his nature had never been cultivated, he regarded it as wastofulness and extravagance to indulge in much grace or beauty of surroundings, Still there was another side to this man, His affections were deep and tender, and a judicious and loving woman could have eached and influenced him to almost any legree through these. But Mrs. Parsons never understood her husband. She was an impulsive, high-spirited, and really petty social ambition, and she and her hus-

band were constantly jarring each other. Yet all these years the barn and storehouse, the lands and gold of Isaac Parsons increased, and God sent children—two boys and a girl-to soften the hearts of the father hood payer accomplished their mission; counted the years growing over them, and the man's heart. both falt that their marriage had been a mistake and a misery, and with blind eyes of taking up the daintily broiled chicken, that would not see, and hard hearts that two boys and a girl burst into the kitchen. would not understand, each blamed the

duced fresh bitterness, At last a crisis pame. Mrs. Parsons had set her heart that autumn upon a new parlor carpet, which was in powise unreasonable, and in which her husband ought to for the wife as seldom consulted her hushave indulged her; but the manner of the band's taste and convenience in these small, the man, and he flatly refused her. Then

with mutual bittorness and rage.

denuded chicken and plunged it in a pan of it. of hot water, her eyes glanced on the magasine, which lay on the table, and they setto Him who judgeth righteously."

Mrs. Parsons. She had read them innum. charm of rubies. erable times before, and they had for her real sin and wrong of her life rose up and would not work." confronted her.

hand. The hard, fretful, angry look went | tory button. beauty about her.

others, who envied her that good fortune his hair. and how those early days of their courtship. He looked on his wife with a softtrustingly as a woman should.

had been his father's, and how for a little years. while the thought of her being mistress of The woman's comely face was as full of the wits out of her. She meant to make it a sweet and happy

home for Isaac Parsons. She remembered, as though it had all happened yesterday. the little plans and contrivances she had

But the guarrel came. How well she renembered it, and how clearly she saw now the foolish and sinful part slie had borne in that! If she had controlled her temper ties! Here the wife and the mother broke down; she buried her face in her apron, and cried like a child.

Mrs. Parsons was an energetic, determin ed woman, and when she had once made up her mind on any course of action, she went on in the softened woman's heart that swer. morning, as she sat, with her aprom to her oyes, rocking to and fro in her low chair, and the sweet, restless sunshine all about her-what went on in the woman's softened heart, only God and the angels know.

"Are you tired, Isaac ?" The farmer was wiping his face and hands all my acquaintances that would stand such on the brown drash towel which hung near treatment, and I won't. I'll put my foot the window. He was a tall, stalwart, musdown from this moment," setting down cular man sun-browned and weather-beatmost emphatically that solid member of her en, yet he had keen, kindly eyes, and the I reckon there ain't many that will best it comely person on the kitchen floor; "if Isaac hard features had an honest, intelligent in West Farms." Parsons won't come to terms, I'll quit him expression. Mrs. Parsons was cutting a loaf of rye bread at the kitchen table. Her husband turned and looked at her a moment, as though he half doubted whether he had heard aright. His wife's face was bent over the bread, and he could not see it; but the words came a second time-"Are you tired, Isaac?"

It was a long time since Mr. Parsons had heard that soft, quiet voice, steal over his youth. "Well, yes, I do feel kind of tuckered

with one hand besides Roger." "I reckoned so: and I thought I'd broil the chicken for tea, and bake the sweet potatoes, as you'd relish them best so,'?

Mr. Parsons did not say one word: he his pocket, but his thoughts were too busy to allow him to read. He knew very well his wife's aversion to broiled chickens, and warm-hearted woman, with a good deal of as the kitchen was her undisputed territory, he was obliged to submit and have his chickens stewed, and his potatoes served up in sauce, notwithstanding she was perfeatly aware that he preferred the former broiled and the latter baked; and this underness. But, slas! alas! the sweet faces from the pantry to the table, in her prepacommandments." and all the beautiful ministrations of child- rations for the tea; and then there came across him the memory of some of the harsh, and, with hearts and tempers freeted, and angry words he had spoken during their soured, and worn, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons quarrel that morning, and the words smote

And while Mrs. Parsons was in the midst

"Hush, hush," wound in among the obsoft voice of the mother. "Father's busy funeral. reading the paper, and you'll disturb him." The children were silenced at once, not the fellow to the latter, who was shedding

in fear of the reproof, but in wonder at it; tears-"it is none of your funeral." request, which was in reality a command, at every-day matters, which make the happionce roused the inherent stubbornness of ness or irritation of our lives, as he did hers. In a few moments the hungry family

But now, as Mrs. Parsons took up her The children felt though they did not speak

"Are you going out this evening, Isaac?" "Well, yes, I thought I'd step round to tled upon this passage, which completed a the town. Want any thing at the store?" short sketch; "Who, when he was reviled, continued Mr. Parsons, as he tried to butreviled not again, but committed his cause ton his collar before the small, old-fashioned looking-glass, whose mahogany frame And these words stole, in a still screne, was mounted with boughs of evergreen, rebuking voice, through the stormy soul of around which scarlet berries hung their

But the man's singers were clumsy, and sitting at St. Louis. no special message or meaning; but now after several ineffectual attempts to accom-God had sent his angel to drop them in her plish his purpose, Mr. Parsons dropped his

She sat down in a low chair by her kitch. ped quickly to her husband's side, and in a four going upon his mission with a strong on Blood farm, on Oil creek, which has en table, and rested her forchead on her moment her hand had managed the refract prejudice in Gen. Fremont's flavor. The been emptying into the creek ever since

soft, thoughtful expression, and the sun- of black halr, which had strayed over the affairs that his confreres supposed he must shine hung in yearning, golden, shifting sunburnt forehead, and the touch of those have been imposed upon by chemics of last week continued to burn two or three soft fingers felt very pleasant about the far- the General, and another was sent to correct days, when the fire was with much difficul-And then the woman's memory went back mer's brow, and woke up in his heart old his imagined errors. The second and the ty extinguished. A tube was then insertto her first acquaintance with sanc Parsons sweet memories of times when he used to third, however, only confirmed the repreded, and the proprietors failing in their ch -he had chosen her from among a score of feel them fluttering like a dream through sentations of the first, and the editorial forts to plug the pipe so as to stop the flow

the south and go softly over the bare, de softness and the smile stirred a fountain it, and their joint conclusion is thus summed was pouring into the creek in large quantispairing earth. Then she saw herself once, warm and tender in Mrs. Parsons's heart, up:

> with a mixture of amazement, and some- words are recorded. thing deeper, on his face, not easily described.

But at last he cleared his throat, and mut-

Mondars till 9 P. M.

The survey will be of the denomination of Isaac Parsons," muttered this individual's then—if she had only been gentle said particular than the corner of a tient, forbearing and forgiving in sead of the mountains, when the wagon of Isaac hour, and the children had grown hungry and impatient.

> "O father! what have you got there?" they all clamored, as he came into the house, tugging an immense bundle tied with cords. It is something for your mother, chilwould not shrink back from it. What dren," was the rather unsatisfactory an-

At-this moment Mrs. Parsons entered the kitchen. Her husband snapped the cords, and a breadth of ingrain carpeting rolled, upon the floor, through whose dark green one! Hall, got in only to hear that the Gengroundwork trailed a susse vine and golden ral would see about it." leaves - a most tasteful and graceful pat-

Isaac Parsons turned to his amazed wife -"There, Melissy, there's the parlor carpet you asked me for vesterday mornin' .-A onick change went over Mrs. Parsons's

face, half of joy, half of something deeper. "O Isaac!" She put her arms round the strong man's neck, and burst into tears. The trio of children stood still, and look-

ed on in stolid amazement. I think the sight of their faces was the first thing which recalled Issac Parsons to himself.

"Come, come, mother," he said, but his voice was not just steady, "don't give way heast like a wind from the land of his now like this. I'm as hungry as a panther now, and want my supper before I do anything but put up my horse;" and he strode out. It's hard work to get in all that corn off to that impatient quadruped in the back yard.

So the new carpet proved an olive branch of peace to the household of Isaac Parsons. While others admired its pattern or praised its quality, it spoke to Mrs. Parsons's heart sat down and took the weekly paper out of a story of all that which love and patience may accomplish. After many struggles and ed; and this was not accomplished in a day, or a month, or a year, but the "small leaven that leaveneth the whole lump," working silently and surely, completed at last its pure and perfect work, and in the farm house of Isaac Parsons reigned the spirit of usual deference to his taste fairly struck the forbearance and self-relinquishment, of genand mother, and to be to them angels of a farmer dumb with astonishment, and he tleness and love, which was given unto new covenant of household peace and ten- sat still and watched his wife as she hurried those "who fear God and keep His holy

> An Indian complained to a retailer that the price of liquor was too high. The latter, in justification, said it cost as much to keep a hogshead as it did a cow. The Indian replied-" May be he drink as much water, but he no eat as much hay,"

A queer remark made by an urchin of five years, who had lost a sister by death. other, and mutual recriminaton only progratteneous mirth, like a silver chime, the to a neighbor who was attending the "What are you crying for?" said the lit-

> Some idea of the cost of war may be gleaned from the expense of firing two thousand shells at the Confederates in the

twoen fifty and sixty thousand dollars. atmosphere seemed to pervade the mon. called genteel.

fight at Greenbrier. They averaged be-

WHAT FREMONT'S FRIENDS SAY. A Startling Exposition.

The Chicago Tribune, heretofore among the steadinst and earnest friends of Gen. Fremont, devotes five columns to an exposition of military affairs in Missouri, making disclosures far more damaging to the "Path Finder" than anything divulged through the agency of Adjutant Gen, Thomas or the congressional committee lately

Desiring to defend Gen. Fremont from the charges that were floating around reheart, and in a moment something of the hand with an angry grant, that, "the thing specting him, the Tribune dispatched first one and then another of its editorial corps "Let me try, father." Mrs. Parsons step to St. Louis and other points, each of the the main, by the flow of oil from the well one who first went wrote home such unfathe fre was extinguished. The Titusville out from her face, and was succeeded by a Then she smoothed down a lock or two verable accounts respecting the state of Gazelte, speaking of this well, says: proprieter then went thither to set the of oil, and not having vessels to hold it, three right, but the evidence of gross and turned the stream of oil into the creek.came over the softened heart of the woman, ness in his face, and a smile in his keen wicked mismanagement was so everwhel- The flow is large and the force of gas is very as the first wings of the spring come up from eye, which he little suspected. And the ming that he too was compelled to believe great. The last accounts state that the oil

pore a shy, tremulous, joyful bride at the which had not for years yielded one drop of stand by degrees and with reluctione and have before attempted, but fearing that the know what he was so drunk as not to stand by degrees and with reluctione and have before attempted, but fearing that the know what he was doing and that as soon pain. First we had to conquer old likes unward pressure of gas was so great as to stop the flow. Some his entired at the whole of the stop of heart, to whom she gave herself gladly and impulsively and kissed his check. Any next to give up new hopes, and tast of all upward pressure of gas was so great as to as he became sober, he repudiated the act And she remembered that morning a lit. soene would scarcely have suspected that duct of affairs there before we could be one having been successful, no doubt brought to speak; and to-day next to the others will be attempted. Assuredly, if tle later, when her proud and happy young the married life of I and Parsons and his knowledge that our brave boys of Iowa, Illihusband brought her to the house which wife counted three quarters of a score of nois, and Indiana are being sacrificed wickedly and needlessly, the fact that we must to save the oil, so that the present great shatter the idol that we foolishly reared is waste should be stopped. We think it may while the thought of her being mistress of the woman's comely face was as full of the most painful thing connected with the safely he said that tens of thousands of bar the most painful thing connected with the shy blushes as a girl's of sixteen, and Isaac affair. But our duty to our dear country the wits out of her.

Parsons seized his ha and plunged out of bids us speak; and God knows with what the was about was incapathe house without speaking one word, but sincerity and singleness of purpose these creek."

The subjects on which these gentlemen obtained information are carefully classified. First in older is "Lyon and Mulli- following amusing parallel between femin tered to himself, "Melissy shan't repent gan." In relation to the sacrifice of Gen. that act-I say she shan't?" And when Isaac Lyon, the editor ventures upon statements. The Frenchwoman diesses, the German Parsons said anything, every body knew he which can scarcely be credited as truth, clothes herself. The German walks, the He says:

Diction of crime." And of the surrender of Col. Malligan-

onel Mulligan, with his loud cry for reinforcements, cooled by his heels two days among the thicker in Fremont's ante-room, unable to put down the court etiquette hiere enforced by the shap sabres of the body guard and at last, by the aid of Lieutenint-Col

The Tribune thus describes the mode of operation of the California horse contract-

"One of these back-stairs men would, sa to-day, importune the General for an order (nothing was advertised for—that would not do of course!) for 5,000 horses at any figure, ranging from 1194 to 150 dollars, according to the service for which the animals were intended. Next day another order for 1, 000 would be got, and next day a third orthese—for an order for 2,000 hor-es, \$20,000; for 1,000, always \$10,000; for 500, not less procure the animals. And right here new phases of rascality are opened.

"One man—a Californian, of course—havcontracts for what he wants. This under-ling or sub goes all about and among the and by the horses begin to come in from the farmers of Missouri and Illinois in lots of 10 their contracts in their pockets. Looking struction continues as it has begun it will up the principal in the bargain he seems to know noting about the matter at all. His West much prayer, the triumph over pride, and agent, he says, has exceeded his powers the passion, and evil habits, was at last achievis not now bying horses. The Government will take no horses. The agent pleads not guilty; he did not mean to do wrong; he is sorry he can't help it. The result is that the farmers, owing for horses that they have bought at \$110 each, with the apparent certainty of selling at \$1191, are compelled, after feeding their animals for a week o more, to sell at any price that the contract- sauter coarse wheat flour, kneed all well lorses are turned over to the government at \$1194 apiece. With whom the contract-or divides the profits of the transaction we do not say.'

Then follows more about the ante-roo thieves, of whom it is remarked: "To see the commander of the depart ment, save in cases which make exception to the rule, has at any time in the last two months been a matter of greater difficulty than to get an audience of the Emperor of France, the head of an empire and an arm of 400,000 men. It was for the interest of Cal fornians and their confederates that this should be because while all the others were excluded

they had free access by the back stairs." Among other specifications in regard t the character of these retainers, it is charge ed that "one of the government inspectors of horses at St. Louis is a graduate of the Ken tucky State prison." The above will do as specimens of this shocking expose. The editor says in conclusion:
"We are informed on sufficient authority

that when the investigating committee concluded their labors at St. Louis they sent dispatch to Washington (by mail to Springfield so that it might not be stopped) telling the President the condition of affairs in Missouri, and urging upon him the instant removal of balw.

Fremont, upon the ground that in his hands f want of funds to supply the waste and profligu-

cy in his department."
This accumulated testimony of the last few, thays, it must be confessed, bears hard on the late head of the Department of Missouri; but it is due to Gen. Fremont that till proved by thorough investigation, and by competent authority, these grave reflect tions on his character and official capacity should be taken with many grains of allow-

Immense Waste of Oil

The Allegheny river, a Pittsburg pape says, for several days past, has exhibited oil upon its surface, in some instances extending from shore to shore. This is caused, in

"The burning well of which we spoke ties. We hear of one flowing well having lar army, on the ground that at the time of

French and German Women.

The Paris Figaro is responsible for the ine humanity in France and Germany Parisienne undulates. German women are "We have the word of a brave and truth; either handsome or ugly; Parisiennes are We have the word of a praye and truth, the have the was on charming; none of them are ugly, nor are friday before the fight (the battle was on they even beautiful. Whether excited or pose; but there were those about him and now come "Her eyes always seem to be doing some trolling him, who are not exempt from great sust thing more than merely looking at you!"

The German say yes or no. With the Pal "We add, on the authority of Hon. John rissierine it is never quite yes or altogether A. Gurley, member of Congress from Cincin- no. The German will wait for you at the nati, at that time a member of General trysting place ten years; the Parisienne ten Fremont's stuff, that a messenger from Col- minutes. Parisienne is superlatively know ing; the German is good. The German u content with the admiration of one; the Frenchwoman longs to be admired by all and would, rather give up her betrothed than the public. The Parisienne is an artist. the Gorman a woman. Moral-love in France, marry in Germany.

The Hog Crap in the West .- The Cholera .-An Illinois correspondent of a New York paper says :

The crop of the West is a large one this year Corn has borne so tow a price that everybody has been engaged in putting in to pork, wherever stock hoge were availa ble. The consequence is that the crop is der for 500. The usual method was this: large and prices merely nominal. In lower To offer these orders for sale at prices like especially the production is unusually heavy, and as their southern market is closed But when buyers were not prices are clear down to the lowest notch, plenty at these figures, the contractors In the river towns any number of hogs can themselves commonly would undertake to be purchased at from 2 50 to \$3, which is about haif of what they commanded last year. In the central counties of this State ing an order of 5,000 horses, sends his clerk however, the hog cholera is making fearful or secretary rather to the country to make havoc. Hogs are dying off by hundred and thousands. In two towns in Menard farmers, makes contracts, signed with the county, Sugar Grove and Elkhart, it is estiname of his employer as principal, by him maind that ten thousand have perished by self, agent, for horses at \$1192, cash. By this mysterious disease. In several of the adjeining counties it has made its appear 20, and as high as 100, the owner having ance in a most malignant form. If the de-

maserially affect the price of pork in the Excellent Substitute for Coffee .- Stir one pin of corn meal into two pints of boiling water, and let it simmer for filteen minutes. Then remove it from the fire, and when nearly cold, add two pints cold water, stirring it well; add to this four pints meal and one ors may give-say \$60 to \$70 each. The together, and let it stand five or six hours, or until quite light. Bake in a loaf until well done, and when quite cold cut it into tor if he had any "onions." slices half an inch thick, and put them they are quite brown on both sides, but lieve not." not burnt. Three or four shoes of this bread (not ground) will make a gallon of coffee, to which if one table spoonful of real self, and only requires about half the usual quantity of sugareto sweeten it.

"Dad, who is this Sam Francisco that's getting all the gold out there in in the city of Boston, is the first Irishman Kaliforny? he must be the richest fellow in all them diggings."

"Why, Johnny, I rather think he's some related to the Sam Jacinto who was killed in the Texan war by Gen. Sam Houston."

Tinners ought to be good speaker they do so much spouting.

An Appeal "to Arms,"-A squalling

THE WAR IN MISSOURL

Reception of Gen. Fromont in St. Louis—The Effects of His Removal Exaggerated - Position of the Confederate Troops.

We subjoin some interesting war news rom Missouri :

St. Louis, November 8.—Gen. Fremont arrived here in a special train this evening, and was met at the depot by an enthusiastic crowd of citizens. Large delegations of Germans, from the various wards of the city, escorted the General to his quarters in torchlight procession.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Gen. Hunter has not yet put into effect any decided measures for the conduct of the campaign, but I am informed that he will adopt plans entirely different from those of Fremont.

Col. Merrill was sent out on a reconneissance yesterday with one hundred and forty cavalry and a section of artillery. He examined the country around Wilson's creek, but discovered no signs of the enemy, their advance guard having left for the South on Sunday morning.

Gen. Hunter has little faith, at present, n their having a design of attacking us .--He will, however, in a few days, have such reliable information of their numbers, position, &c., as to decide as to futuration. The troops are now apparently as enthu-

sinstic as ever, and the more they learn of their new commander the better they are satisfied with him. This opinion is also strengthened by the high opinion entertained of General Hunter by all the regular army officers.

The reports that the officers of many companies and their commands threw down their arms upon the announcement of the removal of General Fremont cannot be traced to any reliable source.

General Hunter's position on the contraband question is understood to be as follows: All negroes coming into camp will be retained, and such of them as are proved to be the property of Union men will-be duly appraised and receipted for, to be paid when and how Congress may see fit.

Enlisting Drunken Men. It has been judicially decided in Boston that a contract of enlistment does not bind a man if he was drunk when he entered into it. The case came before Judge Dewey on the petition of Mary Finn, for the discharge of her husband, a soldier in the reguand asked to be released from his obligation. These allegations were sustained by evidence, and the Judge held that an enlistment was but a contract between the Government and the individual; that it implied an assenting mind on the part of the

ble of legal assent. The Court accordingly ordered the discharge of the man. This ruling is of general application, and it. should admonish recruiting officers not to enlist any man when intoxicated. Planting Trees. A correspondent of the Amer. Agricultu-

rist gives the following points to be kept in

view in planting out trees of all kinds es pecially fruit trees: lst. A portion of the roots should be se near the surface, and in so porous a soil, that they can enjoy air and sun's warmth. 2d. Part of the roots must go deep sap at all times-particularly when the

surface soil is temporally parched by drought. . . 3d. The subsoil, so far down as the roots penetrate, should be of good character; that is, it should have been so exposed to the action of air as to destroy the soluble protro-salts of iron, magnesia, etc; and also organic acids—otherwise these sub-

stances will be absorbed and act as poison. Kicking Cows. - I have a way to stop kicking cows, or to keep them from stepping while milking. It is this: I begin quite moderate, and when they begin to hoist foot I give the teats a jerk; by following this up it will stop any cow, for a cow dislikes teats jerked. If a cow gets into the habit of starting off, I hold on to the teats as hard as I can, which soon cures her of that caper .- Genesee Farmer.

Resignation of General Wm, H. Kelm,-It is currently reported that General W. II. Keim, Surveyor General, will, in a few days, resign his office, for the purpose of accepting a position in the army. Gen. Keisa served as a Brigadier General in the three months' service, and may be said to have a decided taste for military life. The posttion which he will fill in the army will prevent him from holding the office of Surveyor General, and the Governor will appoint a successor, who will perform the duties of the office until the next general election .--We believe it is generally sulmitted that Gen. Keim has made a very good officer. Patriet & Union.

These 'ere clerks," said Mrs. Wiriterblossom, "are a leetle too smart. I went vesterday into a store in Hanover street where all the fixins was painted blue, and asked for some silk." "What color, ma'am?" asked the young counter-jumper. "Why," says I "about the color of your drawers." "My drawers," says he, "why I left 'em off last Monday," and then he grinned, just as if he didn't know what I meant.

A gentleman, once upon a time, entered a small shop in which vegetables were kent for sale, and inquired of the proprie-

"Onions, onions," repeated the puzzled again into the oven to be rebaked until vegetable dealer, "onions !-no, sir, I be-

After the gentleman had left, the perplexed vegetable man scretched his head for a moment, and then as if struck with a coffee be added while boiling, the flavor sudden solution of the mystery, he exclaimwill be improved. This coffee clarifies it ed-" I wonder if the darned, eternal, ignorant fool didn't mean inyens!"

John C. Tucker, who has been chesen a member of the Massachusetts Senate, ever elected to that body.

Teacher_"Toby, what did the Israelites do when they crossed the Red Ses?" Toby-"I don't know, ma'am, but I guest they dried themselves."

The bacheler has to look out for nume ber end—the married man for number ass. Ahout 30,000 persons are employed at the Court at St. Petersburg.