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And they scatter all around. And their meaning voice is calling 'To us from off the ground. To us from on the ground. Hark' they tell us we must perish And full as well as they. That earthly hopes we cherish Must wither and decay.

The Leaves are Felling, Falling!

BY A. R. ST. SHEELL.

The leaves are falling, falling !

O there is meaning, meaning?
In the rusting of the leaves, From whence my heart is gleaning Much profit while it grinves;
For while again beholding Bright summer scenes decay, Another world's unfolding That can not pass away.

The wind is howing, howing ! And the winter presses night The destroyer herce is prowling, Declaring earth must die. But a Comforter, assuring or a world unknown to blight. Prompts the heart'to much end

To obtain that world of hight? Deloware Water Gap, Oct. 21, 1857

THE CHRONICLE. MOXDAY, NOV. 2, 1857.

The Result in the State.

While many of the Ouposition to the Sational Administration logs of the Penn-Ivania Election might result favorably. we know of none who expected it would, be ded by the traiterous, Ishmuelitish moghts-hopeless of any radical change in Washington until another elserion for a gressmon-unnerved by our failure in this State in Oct. 1856, which decided the National contest the wrong way-with our total leaders and master spirits (the busipres men) completely unable on account dinancial revulsions to take any part in the working days of the canvass-and with concuratively no labor on our side except a our candidate for Governor. ...under all lies circumstances, the greatest "disap-"atment" is that the long well trained rts of the Administration have n only the majority they have. Packer' one is 15 000 less than Pollock's, and bis monovis 23,000 loss ! Still, it will 'do' r three years to come I

Any one who will compare Fremont's the with Wilmost's in the counties which he latter recently canvassed, will see a - of gratifying increase in the Republican -fally justifying Judge Wilmet's inion that the truth on the Shaver stim should and emply ha the North disseminated ; and seed, it vill eventually bear good fruit.

The fruition of the late Tardi radies at present time, worked disastronelyin flot that our standard beater was all wring on that question, ten years ago, had a officer of deterring thousands of Proinnusts from voting at all, while meands voted for Hoglehurst or Packet other than for Welmot. We trust both ritenes on this subject will by another let their good sense and not their

The Economist.

A sense mod is the peace clear-A peak will y's a good a year -- Franklin,

You had batter Kill the Hogs ! I see in the last CHRONICLE that some one has tried to get up a war against our Hall steechless friends the Dogs. 1 do not

know what he has against the Dogs unless they have chased him out of the Orchard sometimes. Degs are very good to kill rats and mice and foxes and other things that destroy the farmers' crops-so that in fact the Dogs save more of children's meat than they cat. If anybody has too many, let them kill them off, or make get their own living without putting their

nose in the ment tub or the flour suck. If X Y Z believes in the Bible, I can show him a better way to save food for the poor and needy. One of the mercies of God to his chosen people, was to forbid

the use of swinesflesh among them, though He seems to have considered swine good enough for the heathens. God is never urbitrary in his commands, and we often

the' not always can see that fact. Those who like the Jews don't eat swinesfiesh, escope the scrofula and other diseases-se tis said. It would be well for us all no loubt to quit park cating and park raising. and save the large amounts of corn which they consume. This corn can be used by human beings instead of brutes, and there can be no doubt that corn is much better juice is relied on by the physicians of Lonand cheaper than park. Beef and mutton and fawls and fish are more or firable cat. spoonfuls per day is a dose for a man. ing than perk as well as more heatthy and dean. My advice then is to kill off the filthy, wasteful hogs, and let human beings have the corn and potatoes, and then leave New York city. Getting hold of some not superior land in New Jersey, he set

Food for Hard Times.

to work to apply his knowledge as chemist to farming. He became a look, scientific, Do your best to live within your means. yet eminently practical farmer. Without Purive to be cheerful. If you can not get the best out of beef, take the second or farming" monthly through "The Horking Farmer," (143 Fulton St., New York) of third, at a price to suit the times and the ow state of your purse. This is the dietate of wishom. If you are too poor to No. has the following, which we commend buy a cut, then buy a log of beef. Make to the reflection of all who work land.]

a rech pot of soup, and, when well cooked, able around your family board, and we hearty thanks to God, your Heavenly Father, for his gift of "daily brend." If on our own farm during the year 1857. mird mellic at att, es convertif with the fact that BREAD, not cost of cultivation and other expenses, and MIAR, is the "staff of life." It your those who have visited our farm during means will not permit you to purchase the spring, summer and fall, will be able vicat, buy Indian meal-convert that to see the exact results from the crops ato bread, and comfort yourself with the they have seen in progress. reflection that the Egyptians, who built The total results of our farm during the the cloud-capped, everiasting pyramids, year 1856, was \$12,809, and the disburselived mainly on leeks, onlons and other ments for manures, rent, wages, repairs,

But people won't use it, because they have The Virginia and the Missouri New not been accustomed to it-just as Hans School Presbyterian Synods have ent loose would never use an iron tire to his cart from the General Assembly, and will rewheel, because he had never seen one used. main independent, or join Ross & Nether- ly filled on Tuesday evening, Oct. 27th, Besides, most persons have an unconquer- land's New Assembly, as it may bereafter able prejudice against using or doing any- be determined upon. thing that has unmixed good in it .- Dr.

in a gallon of water, and boil twenty min-

utes. Let it stand till cool, then drain off

and put it in a stone jug or jar. Soak

your clothes over night or until they are

wet through-then wring them out and

rub on plenty of soap; and in one boiler

of clothes well covered with water, add

one tenspoonful of the washing fluid.

Boil half an hour briskly-then wash

them thoroughly through one suds and

rinse with water, and your clothes will look

better than the old way of washing twice

before boiling. This is an invaluable re-

ceipt, and I want every poor tired woman

to try it. I think with a patent washtub

to do the little rubbing, the wash woman

might take the last novel and compose her-

self on a lounge and let the washing doit-

elf. The woman who can keep a secret,

has known this a year or two, but her hus-

hand told it while on an electioneering

RECIPE FOR RHEUMATISM .- Lemon

don for curing theumatism. Three table-

"Scientific Farming."

[A few years since, if memory serves us correctly, J.J. MAPES failed in business in

my secrets or patents, he fully discloses

he REASONS and RESULTS of his " book

which he is principal editor. The October

"In commencing our next volume, we

tour - Ohio Cultivator.

The American [Presbyterian] Missionary Association, bave 11 laborers and 17 A RECEIPT WORTH ONE THOUSAND churches in North Carolina and Kentucky POLLARS .- Take one pound of sal soda, and 8 laborers in Kansas-all, Anti-Sla- Thomas L. Price, on whose motion Col. and a half a pound of unslacked lime, put

very. Pennsylvania Legislature ... 1858. (New members marked with a star (*.) Administration members in Roman; Opposition in italics.)

SENATE. Philadelphia--*Sam'l J. Randa'l, Har-lau lugram, R. L. Wright, *I. N. Mar-Aid. W. G. Conrow, W. Neal and John selis.

Chester & Delaware-"Thomas S. Bell. Montgomery-Thomas P. Knoz. Berks-John C. Evans. Bucks-Jonathan Ely.

Carbon, Monroe, &c .- Thomas Craig. Northampton & Lehigh-Jos. Laubach. Adams & Franklin-George W.Brewer. Northumberland, Montour, &c .- * Chas. R Buckalew

Cumberland & Perry-Henry Fetter. Somerset, &c .- William P. Schell. Washington & Greene-*George W. Miller.

Lawrence, &c. - * Wm. M. Francis. Schuylkill-C. M. Straub. Dauphin & Lebanon-John B. Rath rford.

complished. Loneaster-*Bartram A. Scharffer, · Robert Baldwin. Centre, &c.- Andrew Gregg.

Blair, &c.-John Creswell. Luzerne, &c -- George P. Steele. Bradford, &c.-E. Reed Myer. Tioga, &c.-Henry Souther. Mercer, &c .- Glenni W. Scofield. Erie & Crawford-D. A. Finney. Beaver, &c -- John R. Harris. Allegheny-William Wilkins, Edward ago. Disguise it as you may, unless many

D. Gazzam Westmoreland & Fayette-*Jacob Turstare them in the face.

Armstrong, &c.- Titian J. Coff-y. York-William H Welsh. Democrats, 21; Opposition 12.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

shall give a full account of the operations Philadelphia City-J. C. Kirkpatrick, the suspension of many of our leading mer-M. Donavan, John Ramsey, Geo. H. chants, and the closing of our workshops including a precise statement of crops,

rmstrong. Philadelphia County-John Wharton, Variate David R. McClane, Townsend Yearsley, oshun T. Owen, John M. Wells, Henry Dunlap, John M. Melloy, A.Arthur, John II. Dohnert, James Donnelly.

Delaware-Thomas Powell. Chester-Morton Garrett, John Hodg-

n, Ebur W. Sharp.

vegetable fare, and that the rich planters taxes, insurance, etc., were \$3,100, being Montgomery-A. B. Longaker, Josiah lillegas, George Hamel. of the South, and their families, live gen. the most profitable year of our farming. erally on Indian meal cakes, other bread. The present year now promises (August Bucks-John Maugle, John H. Lovett. stuffs and hominy. If you can not afford 20th) to be more profitable than the last,

Berks-Edmund L. Smith, Amos Wel. present high prices of provisions, it will

complish our purpose, let a committee be Bread Meeting in Philadelphia. sent West to purchase provisions. The third story of Spring Garden Hall, John Sailor said he had never paid over although a very capacious one, was densein consequence of a public call signed by many citizens, for the purpose of effecting,

by concert of action, a reduction in the

The meeting was called to order by of the deserving poor. He considered the resolution fixing prices, one of humanity.

W. B. Thomas thought the practical effect of the resolution would be, just in proportion as this meeting represents the citizens of Philadelphia, just in that proportion will you enhance the price of mar-

keting. The best policy was to go to a farmer and get a pair of chickens at 50 and E. S. Rowan were appointed a comcents a pair ; do so, but keep it to yourmittee to prepare resolutions for the consideration of the meeting. The committee self, and give out that you intend to pay healthy state requires us either to leave it two dollars a pair the next time. Then retired, when Mr. Price, being called upon, addressed the meeting. He said the object contemplated by the call of the meet-George Emerick said that in six Westing was a purely practical one, as he was satisfied that the price we now paid for provisions was much above what we were now able to pay, much above what they ulators, things would come down. were worth, and much above what we will

Rev. Mr. Torrence was prepared to enbe able to pay in future. As an individdorse the resolutions, and live on mush ual, he was in favor of any reasonable and molasses for thirty days. He thought means by which the object could be acthe farmers within 25 miles of this city did not receive the prices the resolution Edwin Booth said the remark that we

affixed to provisions. have fallen upon fearful times has been so A friend, who said he was a Delaware often said, that it now has become a truism. county farmer, stated that he could not We have nothing to do with the causes, make butter for 25 cts. and people would but it is enough for us to know that we have to do without it before he would furfeel the effects that bear heavily upon us. nish it at that price. Everything has been reduced, 25 or 50

A number of gentlemen spoke with per cent., except provisions, and we are much warmth for and against the resolucharged more than was asked a short time tions, but they were finally passed .- Sun.

LITTLE RENNIE.

of our industrious and worthy citizens are belped along this winter, starvation will The committee returned and reported dition of the commercial and manufacturing interests of this community, involving chants, and the closing of our workshops and manufactorics, whereby thousands, whose sole dependence is their daily labor, And whereas, in consequence of this rapid depreciation in the value of merpectation, in view of the vast resources of the country, to have extended to the ne-

York-William H. Wolf, A. H. Glatz. starvation unless speedy remedy be made ; When she could speak, she said, "Oh, end. Resolved, That it is alike the duty and Mary Lee, if I were to have my skin all interest of each and every member of the taken off, would it come out white? If I community, to unite their efforts in resis-ting the result only could be a white girl, I would have gives fresh impulse to importation. The Franklin & Fulton-James Nill, A. K. ting the present extravagant prices of the it all taken off, I would, I would," she leading articles of food, and in securing a added, with a fresh burst of tears.

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17 cents for butter, or 9 cents for beef, and The New York Tribune re-publishes a he could not favor the resolutions, as they speech made by the leading U. S. Senator from New York-Hon. W.M. H. SEWARDfixed the prices out of his reach.

fixed the prices out of his reach. Amos Phillips was opposed to the reso-lutions, and thought the best course to pursue was to ameliorate the condition of those industrious men who have no money. In New York-Hon, was a constant of from New York-Hon, was a constant of in opposition to the proposed allowance of Credit for Daties on Railroad Iron. It was delivered, March 1st, 1855, and fore-tells this year's financial history with most fearful and signal accuracy. We beg all visions was brought down, we would be tal, unaccountable, or unavoidable, to take Mr. Psice said that if the price of pro- who believe our hard times to be act better prepared to contribute to the relief into consideration the following thoughts from Goy. SEWARD's speech.

> "Mr. President, we are told by the Hon. Senator from North Carolins [Mr. Badger] that we must adopt either the tariff project before us or his amendment, because the railroad interest requires relief.

"This brings me back to the precise question which I discussed here a few days ago. I think, Sir, that the restoration of the business of railroad building to a to work out its own cure, or else to adopt the chickens will be rushed in, and you a remedy very different from what is here can buy them and butter at a small price. proposed-a remedy which will stimulate production of the raw material and of ern States beef had been quoted within a fabries by manufacture. Anything short week at 21 cts on the hoof. If the devil- of this will fail to give any tone to the ish banks would not loan money to spec- general financial system of the country, now so much deranged. The troubles with which we are contending arose from excessive importations. The project before us tends to reduce duties, and so to encourage and stimulate imports still more. It is a fever of which we are sick. You propose to add fuel to the flame that is

consuming us. " Let us look backward for instructions. In 1834, by excessive importations, by an unexampled enlargement of credits, we had brought on great fiscal embarrassments. Property of every kind was depreciated : everybody wanted relief loans ; credit was paralyzed. The Bank of the United States exerted itself and gave relief; the crisis In the little village school which I at. scemed to have been passed. Importations

tended in my childhood, there was one were immediately resumed, credit was again colored child, and only one. Being a expanded. Wheat rose to two dollars per round-faced, bright-eyed little thing, she bushel ; prices of all descriptions of proper-Whereas, in the present prostrate con- was rather a pet among us. But in all ty were inflated. The relief obtained was schools there are some vicious, ill-tempered only temporary. The embarrassments of children, and ours was not exempt. One 1834 returned in 1837, aggravated tenfold. boy in particular seemed to take delight in And then came that fearful convulsion which tormenting everything within his reach, carried distress and ruin throughout this whether it was a shy cat, a stray dog or broad land-distress and ruin from which nie soon became the mark for his coarse Sir, we, in 1804, just passed through the anusual and distressing state of affairs, a and brutal jokes; and I am sorry to say a premonitory symptoms of a crushing preschardise, of labor, and of property gener-good many boys and girls, not bad tempered themselves, would laugh at his abuse. year not long thereafter. Let not this bo ced, which depreciation appears not up to It was thoughtlessness and love of fun in thought strange. It is near twenty years this time, contrary to all reasonable ex- them, but it was none the less torture to since the last revulsion. Commercial revulsions come once in twenty years. The

One day, when he had been more tenz. circumstances of our condition now correcessaries of life; And whereas, it is evident that at the nie came to two of us older girls as we to the last revulsion. Government then were sitting under a tree. The great tears refused to stimulate production by a tariff Lancaster-E. D. Roth, Jonathan H. our people to procure the comforts of life, were rolling down her cheeks, and her of protection, and, on the contrary, stimu-Roland, Samuel H. Price, Jos. D. Pownall. and that many are threatened with actual breast heaved with convulsive sobs lated importation. It went on to the bitter

Wm. English was called to the chair. Upon taking his position, the Chairman said, he trusted whatever might be done by the meeting, would be in a spirit of harmony and good feeling. The following additional officers were

the following resolutions :

therefore, be it

Butter, per pound

Potatoes, per bushel,

Beef,

Veal,

Pork, Mutto

resolutions.

tions seriatim. Agreed to.

present high prices of provisions.

G. Brenner. Secretaries-Rob't Bethell, H. G. Leisenring. Messrs. H. C. Peck, J. R. Garrigues

as guide them, and particularly that and his friends will hone-forth prove by their votes their friendship for the cause of Free American labor.

Last year, Fillmore had more votes than Fremont in 22 counties. Huzlehurst is ahead of Wilmot in Philadelphia only. Fremont had majorities in 15 counties: Wilmot carries 90 consties.

Lebanon, Delaware, Lancaster, and faster than careful usage. Try this: rence, Lebanon, Indiana, Mercer, Somer-, It can be put on with a brush or piece of employed. over both opposing candidates.

Chester, Dauphin, Delaware, Huntingdon, knives and forks, or other household arti- them -[ED. Suyder, and Washington, gave majorities cles, liable to become rusted or spotted, against Packer.

absolute majorities, are-Philadel, 3303 ; bright and clean even years afterwards. driven off by "Sam"

but which now only require the co-opera- pound .- American Agriculturist. tion of the former Opposition counties to ensure their joint success hereafter.

head struck the leg of Capt. Parkhill's or rising of any sort. horse as he fell, and broke it. The head then glanced and struck a tree on the side of the road, peeling off the bark for saveis supposed to be a hardshell.

Mrs. Dr. Rush, of Philadelphia, died at Saratoga on Friday week,after a linger- until the dough has acquired a soft, fine deterred the American Tract Society from ing illness. She was a daughter of the brown color, or until the water has nearly issuing a work, written by Southerners, on late Jacob Ridgway, who left \$3,000,000 all evaporated. to his three children. She was long a leader of fashion in Philadelphia.

just from Salt Lake says that the Mormons most indefinitely ; and, if made of unbolt- Charleston, S.C. That is Southernism, all treers.

chase potatoes at a dollar a bushel unless our potato crop, which we now es-- und no one ought now to buy them at timate at 5000 bushels, should be lost by that price-comfort yourself with the in. rot. The use of the improved tools has been formation that a quart of white or blue of the greatest importance the present seabeans will answer as good a purpose, and son, for owing to the excess of moisture

that they are more nutritions than pota- the growth of weeds has been excessive, toes, and quite as palatable - Philad. Sun. and without these tools many of our crops

To preserve Tools, &c.

Farmors and housekeepers can save of hoes, forks, spades, etc., with 50 men Last Fall, of all the counties in South- thousands of dollars yearly by oiling or we could not have kept the crops clean, orn, Central, and Eastern Pennsylvania, painting or keeping clean their agricultu- whereas with these tools and eight men USION COUNTY ALONE was for Fremont; ral or household implements of various we have succeeded as usual. When we but now we have the excellent company kinds. Rain, the sun, and dirt, destroy had thirty acres in similar crops to these now gr wn, without the improved tools, Somerset; while Sayder is but 10, Junis Take about three pounds of lard to one we employed twenty men; now, with at a but 73, and others not far behind. . pound of resin. Melt them together in a more than one hundred acres, we have but Of the staunch old Anti-Slavery Whigh basin or kettle and rub over all iron or eight men, and the crops in much better counties, Allegheny, Beaver, Erie, Law- steel surfaces in danger of being rusted. order than when the greater number were

set, and Union, give Wilmot majorities cloth, and wherever it is applied it most We would renew our invitation to our effectually keeps air and moisture away, readers to visit us on Saturdays, when we Of the remaining Whig counties, Blair, and of course prevents rust. When will always be at home to welcome

Southern Churches and Slavery.

The Southern Christian Advocate (and

other papers belonging to the Methodist

foreign lands. A number of names have

been proposed, as " The Episcopal Wes-

levan Methodist Church." "The Ameri-

can Methodist Church," "The Methodist

would have been lost, as by the old system

are to be laid away, rub them over with The only Whig counties giving Packer this mixture, and they will come out

Episcopal Church, South,) is out for a Adams, 425 ; Franklin, 27-counties all The coating may be so thin as not to be new name for that Church. The suffix, bordering on Slave States, and which had perceived, and it will still be effectual. "South," so localizes it as to set up an efmany Roman Catholics, Whigs, who were Let every one keep a dish of this preparation on hand. As it does not spoil of it-In exchange for these, we have the old self it may be kept ready mixed for

Democratic counties of Bradford, Butler, months or years. Mem. Fresh lard, Crawford, M'Kean, Potter, Tioga, Susage. containing no sait, should be used. Resin hanna, and Warren-counties which once is a cheap article, and may be obtained algave the Democracy the balance of power, most anywhere for four to six cents per

BREAD.

It is said that one of the most whole- Church," leaving off the suffix " in the A Florida paper tells of a negro who some kinds of bread that can be used is United States," which belongs to the was thrown from his horse, and whose made thus, without salt, saleratus, yeast, Northern Church. We object to all of Take bolted or unbolted flour or meal, think the only change that should be

thoroughly moisten the whole with pure thought of is the suffix "South" as this soft water, scalding hot, that is, about one is the part that localizes it .- Americus tal feet. The negro was slightly stupified hundred and sixty degrees Fahrenheit, (Georgia) Republican. make it up firm, not sticky, then roll and [So the Southern Methodists are annoy-cut into strips, or any other form, not over cd if not ashamed at their organization for a moment, but received no injury. He make it up firm, not sticky, then roll and a quorter of an inch thick, and haif an named and designed to protect Slavery.]

inch broad. Bake quickly in a hot oven Southern Christians (by their protests) Hydropathists say that a sweeter bread vants. Yet the Southern Baptist Public-

than this was never tasted. It certainly ation Society is issuing a work on the same A confidential agent of our government is pure bread, can not sour, will keep al- subject, written by Rev. Mr. Winkler, of

will refuse admission to the United States ed flour, must be the most healthful and over-doing the very things they warn us nutritious bread that can be prepared not to do !

Cumberland & Perry-Hugh Stuart, C. Brandt.

Adams-Charles Will. Mellure

Bedford & Somerset-Sam'l J. Castner, reduction in the cost of living corresponding with the decreased value of other mer-David Hary. chaudise and of labor.

Huntingdon-David Houts. Blair- --- Christy. Cambria-G. Nelson Smith Indiana-John Bruce.

Northampton-Max Goepp, Jos.Wood- fair return for his labor and capital-to Lehigh & Carbon-Charles H. Williams. nor just.

Herman Rupp.

Monroe & Pike-Lafayette Westbrook. Wayne-H. L. Stevens. Luzerne-P. C. Gritman, Steuben Jenkins, Samuel G. Turner.

Susquebanna-Simeon B. Chase. Bradford-John B. G. Babcock, Cullen F. Nichols.

Wyoming, Sullivan, &o .- Peter Ent.J. V. Smith.

Lycoming & Clinton-D. K. Jackman, homas W. Lloyd. Armstrong & Westmoreland-John K.

fectual barrier against its progress north-Fayette-John Bierer. ward, and so identifies it with slavery as Greene-Wm. Kincaid. to prevent its having proper success in

Washington-James Donahoo, John N. Mc Donald

Allegheny-John M. Irwin, Daniel Negley, J. B. Backhonse, Nich. Voeghtly, Ir., J. Heron Foster.

Church." "The Evangelical Methodist Beaver & Lawrence-De Lorma Imrie, George P. Shaw. Church." and "The Methodist Episcopal

Butler-A. W. Crawford, W. W. Dodds. Mercer & Venango-Wm. G. Rose, C. P. Ramsdell be forwarded to Councils.

Mifflin-Dr. C. Bower. these names, for various reasons. We Union, Soyder & Juniata-Daniel Wit-

> Northumberland-Joseph C. Rhodes. Schuylkill-T. R. L. Ebur, Charles Hip-

Dauphin-Edward Lauman, Wm. C. A. resolutions. Lanorence.

Jefferson, Clearfield, &o .- Joel Spyker, P. Wilcox.

Crawford & Warren-Robert P. Miller, Thomas Struthers. Erie-Wareham Warner, David Him-

Potter & Tioga-Lano Benson,

Democrata, 68; Opposition, 82

"Why, what has made you feel so bad?" asked Mary Lee in her kind voice.

"John Jones says I shall be a black Resolved, That, in the judgment of this meeting, a material reduction in the nigger as long as I live, and that every time, and may modify and break its force price of the leading articles of food may be made, and still leave to the producer a Quashie, and I don't wan't to be black all my life ; I want to be white like you." demand more than which is neither wise

Resolved. That in order to bring the to school, we took Rennie's little brown limits of the influence of those contribuprices of provisions to a fair standard, we hand in ours, begged her not to ery, and tions upon commercial revulsions in mere pledge ourselves not to pay more than the assured her that we loved her, and always speculation. After the severe revulsion annexed prices for the following articles: should if she was a good little girl. The of 1837, produced by excessive importatears of childhood are soon dried, and by 12c. noon Rennie's face was as bright as ever It was the happiness of this dear child 10c. early to seek and obtain the white robe of And in case of refusal on the part of the the Saviour's righteousness by faith in him. pose, in the present case. The only queedealers to sell at the above rates, we do | Ten years after this, one summer afterhereby pledge ovrselves to each other, and noon, Mary Lee, now grown into a kindto the community, not to purchase the kearted woman, called for me to go with above named articles for the thirty days her and see Rennie. It was a long dusty am for applying protection now. Never-Calhoun, Matthew Shields, Rob't Warden. Resolved, that a committee of five citi-Resolved, that a committee of five citizens be appointed to take the necessary in which poor Rennie lay prostrated by measures in procuring provisions in large sickness. Her eyes lighted up with pleaquantities direct from the country, to be sure as we entered. She had learned to Id at cost prices to the consumer, and to love Jesus in health, and now his presreport at an adjourned meeting. Resolved, That we call upon the au-

therities to strictly enforce the existing ordinances relative to bucksters and shin- her trust in Him led her to look hopefully ners, and that the citizens be urged to into the future. We felt that Rennie was while thou art in the way with him." purchase their supplies as far as possible about to join the blessed ones before God's Men in every grade of life should take the direct from the farmer and the butcher, throne, and looked upon her as one happier and better than ourselves. She ask- and not "make baste to be rich." and that a certified copy of this resolution Resolved, That we call upon the citizens ed me to read a chapter to ber, and Mary bave no doubt that our fast bankers, merthroughout the entire city and county to Lee sang that delightful hymn, "How chants, mechanics, and brokers, have concame away.

Mr. Price hoped that a full and free ex-

W. B. Whittaker said the crops of the "And now," said Mary Lee, "she will be parse, John Gilpin like, ridden almost to single State of Illinois afforded eight bush- a bright, beautiful spirit in heaven, and the toll gate of destruction. But, their els of grain to every man, woman, and wear the white robe of the redeemed. | well spurred horses have, as by a piece of child in the United States. This, certain- Ob, of how little consequence does the excellent fortune, (rather should we say, ly, was a strong reason why provisions color of the skin seem, now ! I wish I by the interference of a kind Providence, should be reduced. He had been inform- were half as sure of boing a shild of God, been stopped in their beadlong progress

P. ed that there was 40,000 head of cattle in the West, ready to be transported to the Atlantic cities If 30 days will not an be with Jesus B.-Child's Poper.

"Government refuses to stimulate production now by a tariff for protection, and Those who think otherwise rely upon the fresh contributions to our currency which are derived from the gold mines of California. I grant that those contributions may delay a commercial revulsion for a body will laugh at me, and call me black when it shall have come. But they can neither postpone it indefinitely, nor can they break its force so that it will leave As the bell had just called us to return the country harmless. What will be the tions, Government returned to a system of protection in 1842, and so restored the prosperity of the country. We shall return to the same policy, for the same purtion is, whether we shall adopt that policy as a preventive, or wait until the distamper has become otherwise incurable. I prepared to raise the duties upon imports. All that remains for me is, to do all that I gan to prevent the reduction of those duties."

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"Agree with thine adversary quickly, We unite with us in the support of the above sweet the name of Jesus sounds," and we tracted the habit of thinking that Solomon's wisdom was good enough for his "Do you remember," said Mary Lee, as time, but not applicable to ours. Those pression of opinion would be given on the we walked homeward with hearts softened who are "wise above what is written," by the scene, " how Rennie wished she sconer or later discover their mistake. The Mr. Sailor moved to take up the resolu- could be white one day at school ?" fast business men of our day have, with "Yes," I said, "I was just thinking of it." whip and spur, and generally with a full

ner. Thomas Hayes. e. Michael Weaver. Lebanon-John George.

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