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and examine. JOHN K. GIRTON. 8. E. Corner of Main and Iron Streets rg. Nov. 20, 1867.

BAKERY AND CONFEC-VERY

alolfsinnont **CHARD STREET.** BELOW MARKET, LOOMSBURG, PA.

Cropiletorof this establishment, would form his old and new customers, that Trung Als old and new castoners, that ing fitted upst his new stand to en-furnish them with IBEAD, CAKES, TIONERISE, set beretofore, or all persons, who have been furnish ager Neer, and Porter, by the whole, for barrel, will call upon WILLIAM his Saloon in

Block, Main Street,

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favor him with their custom fie to make foe Grom in large quanti public or social gatherings, as the erything pertaining to his line cl eive careful and diligent attention. If all to his customers for past fa reliaity which a customers of the reliaity which a set outlingance of the factor attent which and r. F. FOX.

AURANT.

o's Building, on Main Street. GILMORE, of Bloomshurg and vicinity th

TAURANT.

he invites his old friends an pariske of his refreshments.-hesp the best BEER AND ALE. Aise, Porter, Sarsaparilla. Mil amonados, Baspberry and Len ys he had at his Restaurant. presents a

OT TARL s place ; vin. Pickled Oyster h. Barbecutud Chicken, Pickles (e. &c. &c. He also hus a guot

Chewing Tubecco ive him a call.

Let this thy strength sustain, Each sheaf that fills the garner. Brings you enternal grain ! Then bare the cross with patience, To fields of labor hie; 'Tis sweet to work for Jesus,-

There's resting by-and-by.

Mr. Watts had, by industry and economy, accumulated a large property. He was a man of rather superior mind and require-

ments, but, unfortunately, became addicted to intemperance. Naturally fond of company. and possessing superior conversational powers, his company was much sought, and he became eventually a sot. His wife was a feeble woman without much decision of character: but an only child was a reverse

illustration of those singular laws of nature -that the females oftenest take after their father in character and personal peculiarities and the males after the mother.

Mary was well aware of the consequences that would inevitably follow her father's course, and had used every exertion of her persuasion and reason in her power to induce him to alter his habits, but without avail; his resolutions and promises could not withstand temptation, and he pursued his downward course, till the poor girl despaired of reform, and greviously realized

what the end must result in. John Dunn was a young man from the East, possessed of good education. as all

New England boys generally are, and of their indomitable industry and perseverance, and was working on the farm of a neighbor by the month. 111、日本調言

Mary on going on some errand to the next house met him on the road with the usual salutation, ______ "Good morning, Mr. Dunn."

"Good morning, Miss Watts. How is vour health ?"

"Well, I thank you, but to tell the truth, sick at heart.

What can affect a cheerful, lively girl like you, possessing everything that can make you happy ?"

"On the contrary, to make me miserable, I am almost weary of life. But it is a subject I cannot explain to you; and yet I have sometimes thought I might."

"Anything that I can do for you, Miss Watts, you may freely command.' "This is promising more than you would

be willing to perform. But to break the ice at once, do you want a wife ?" "A wife ! Well, I don't know. Do you want a husband ?"

thought and courage.

Do the noor tax-navers understand the extent of stealing that is practiced upon their little earnings under the name of

STORY FOR LEAP YEAR.

that in the "loyal" State of Tennessee, where that saint Brownlow, piously administers the government, one district, which

> \$4.000 into the U. S. exchequer, pocketing \$9,000, or 69 per cent. as his share. In another fat district, which did better, 17 per cent was taken out for collections. A third instance shows \$9,500 to have been retained,

and \$5,800 paid to Uncle Sam for his share. In California, collectors have pocketed \$8,000 to \$12,000 periyear on gross receipts of \$20,000 to 25,000, extracting 50 per cent for services. It is safe to say that it costs 25 per cent to collect the revenue of the country, when it ought to be done for 5 per cent. What is the result? Instead of the industry of the country keeping up the intcrest on the debt and supporting the administration through the terrible tax levied, the vast sums thus raised go into the pock-

Lo! The Poor Tax-Payers.

supporting the government?" We note

raised \$18,000, the Collector only paid over

ets of the remorseless knaves, who are the "loil" appointees to handle this money. The Government Treasury gets but a small

portion of it, and the great debt increases in the meanwhile. Look at "the situation !" The expenses of the administration, and the interest on the war debt. costs at least \$500,000,000 per year. What are the re sources? The internal revenue receipts the 000 only; there have been collected since July 1st, 1867, \$135,000,000, or at the rate of \$15,000,000 per month. If we add the supposed custom returns of the country.

about \$250,000,000, we have, at the highest possible figure, \$630,000,000, per year, to say \$500,000,000. Result an "increase of the national debt of at least \$70,000,000 per year." The workingmen are robbed by the officials who collect the taxes, and the great debt swells bigger and bigger. The remedy is in your hands, workingmen- Go to the ballot box deposit your votes, see

that they are counted. If you are in a majority and desire honest rulers, as you value your social and pulitical freedom, put in your new men, cost what it may to do it.-Day Book The first of a second s

WHEN shall we have another war with Turkey? Next Thanksgiving day.

WAEN is a trout like a bird? Ans. -- When "Indeed I do, the worst way. I don't it takes a fly. 2.1.200 20 41.4

nal course to pursue.

The Democratic party with whom it rests Nature turns' constantly to rid herself of it, to fight the popular side in this warfare, must with great care avoid the doing of any act which will detract from its character as affected by liquor. It does not make them a patriotic party, and which will give to the drunk. It does not hurt them; they say. mere seeker for personal fame or advantage But it does hurt them. I never knew a man any prominent place or any positive control. who drank a good deal without becoming This action is not impertinent. The perintoxicated, whom liquor did not kill fast. sistent effort of many men in the party to And for physiological reasons. If a man place themselves-even to force themselves, will take poison, it is better to get rid of it against the wishes of the great mass of the than to keep it in the system. Drunkedness party, into prominent position and into the is one of God's infinite mercies. sent to help control of the organization, is well known, poor, mistaken humane beings to get rid of generally, and is as thoroughly condemned. the consequences of their iniquity. There is a false modesty which hinders the press from speaking of this outrage on the what we are able to do. It is not easy to people, but the great party of the masses fly in the face of public opinion. Laws must not be led to disasterous defeat by any will, after all, be mainly a reflection of the man or set of men from the mere want of moral condition of the people. They will expression from the masses that they will always be a little better, but not much betnot be distroyed, either to gratify the ambiter. If you should say that no one in the tion or to test the capacity of an incompecountry should do a bad thing, it would be tent commander. The more fact that any useless, because human nature, in the deone should assume or demand a position is velopment to which we have reached, would sufficient to cause him to be put aside in a not sustain such a law. Public sentiments great popular party. The interests or the are advancing. It does not allow men to aspiration of a man can be rewarded. The make a parade of vices which were once great good of the public, alone, must be contolerated. Sidered.

We appeal to the people of this country to see that their leaders are men of the right character, and to see that the inefficient shall have no control. Good men must always be sought for. they do not thrust themselves forward. It seems to be the ed inscant death. Frank Knell has been marked characteristic of genuine ability to retire from observation. In fact we doubt present fiscal year are at the rate of \$8180,- | whether truly great men ever became aware ed pickpockets, giving their names as Thomof their intrinsic greatness. They appear as Williams, Joseph P. Smith, Henry to act, in their great deeds, under some fine impulse which, even they comprehended. only in the result.

That we are in the midst of events which will make or mar this government all admit ; and it is the duty of every man to do his best for the common safety, for the preservation of the free institutions of this country. So let the earnest Democracy of Luzerne county begin its work. Let it select efficient leaders and preserve the severest discipline. No punishment will be too harsh for the insubordinate-and the incompetent must be provented from doing mischief .--Luserne Union. Some of the Brahmins in India have as many as 185 wives. This bests the Mormons out of sight. 2 封7 读者:: 按如他站

Quillip says that the only sure thing he knows of to provent hair from falling off is yet never takes anything but water when he hair pins. The base base of the set of the s

you'll drust me now, will you ?" dition. He has to take more and more.

What we should do depends largely upon

BOSTON, Massachusetts, is getting to be a

nice place" to live in. The following is

named Kane, was knocked down last even-

ing, and striking his head on the curb, caus-

arrested for murder. Several other rowdies

who were with him escaded. Several alleg.

Story, John Lane, John Lannigan and

An urchin in a country school, was read

room-afar-off-with-lether-cars-in-Boston.

"JOHN, John, get up, the day is break

to-day at the Central Police Office.

go than we have."

"Certainly, certainly sir. "No I'll be vip'd if you shall-if so be, but by becoming tired and gives it up. supposin I can find silver chough in mine There are men who are not very perceptibly

bocket to pay you." As he said this he hauled out an old stocking full of dollars, paid for the goods, and giving another "haw, haw, haw," at the astonishment and sudden change of opinion of the merchant, he departed.

A WOMAN ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-

THREE YEARS OLD.-The Green bay (Wisconsin) Advocate has the following account of an Indian woman who died on the 13th ult., at the age of one hundred and twentythree years. That is to say, she was supposed to have reached this age, but the

Indian traditions concerning length of years are always vague. The Advocate says : "Margaret Dkee-wah, or the Sea, who died February 13th, at the residence of Rev.

Mr. Dacines, Bay settlement, aged one hundred and twenty-three years, belonged to the Ottawa Indians. She was married three times ; by her first husband she had one child, a son, now living at Menominee, Michigan. He is ninety-seven years old, but blind and unable to walk. By her second husband she had two sons, who are dead, and by her third, two sons. One is dead,

and the other lives at Red River. He is the record for one day :- A young man a year after she went alone in a bark canoe her first communion, which she received at | zette. the house of Solomon Juneau. Last summer the children of her fifth generation John Thompson, were publicly shown up were haptised at Menominec, Michigan.

For the past seven years, being without any means of support, she was kindly received and cared for at the residence of Father ng the verse in the New Testament which Daemes. About two years ago she fell on reads thus :- And he saw Abraham afar the ice, and was injured so severely that she off, with Lazarus in his bosom." The boy has not been able to walk since then. She gravely spelt it out thus :- And he-saw-awas conscious to the last moment of her life. and, three days before her death, received the last sacraments of the Catholic church

with real Christian piety and devotion. ing." "Very well, let it break he ows us nothing." Interval of twenty minutes, A GENTLEMAN said to one of his sons who John, John, here the sun is up before you." "Vory well, sir; he has further to "Your brother got up this morning at five o'clock, and found on the sidewalk a purs of gold," "Very well," replied the lasy INITATE the example of the locomotive. young man, "if the poor fellow to whom it He runs along, whistles over his work, and belonged had remained in till ten, he probably would not have lost it."

"What's your father's name?" "Nix for shtay." "When did you arrivo in Little Falls?" "Mid der cars." "Got any children ?" "Yaw-two barrels, mit kraut." "How long have you been in this house?" "Two and der basement." "Who owns the building ?" "I pays nothing. Hans pays der same twice a month."

"Where did you live last year ?"

"Across der red store as you come up with der market in yer right hand behind der pedstock what belongs to der blacksmith shop.

How IT WAS DONE. - An Irishman, addicted to telling queer stories, said he saw a man beheaded with his hands tied behind him, who directly picked up his head and put it on his shoulders in the right nlace.

"IIa ! ha!" said a bystander; "how co'd he pick up his head when his hands were tied behind him ?"

"An' sure what a purty fool you are," said Pat. "Coulda't he pick it up with his tathe ?"

BEAST BUTTLER and Judge Bingham. two of the "managers" in the impeachment business, walked into the Senate, we ace it eighty-two years old and attended his moth- | stated arm-in-arm. A short time ago, durer's funeral. In June. 1830. she became a ing a heated debate in the House. Bingham Catholic, and was baptized and confirmed branded Butler as a thief, and the Beast by the Right Roy. Tenwich, then Bishop retorted by calling Bingham a murderer. of Cincinnati, while on a mission here, and They both spoke the truth. but now we see the thief and murderer arm-in-arm. God to Milwaukee, for the purpose of receiving save the Commonwealth, - Lycoming Ga-

> THE Paris Press says a gentleman accosted voter of that place with the question: 'Sam, who did you vote for ?" "I-I-I vote for-for-for-" "Did you vote for universal suffrage ?" "Dat's him! I swear 'fore God I like to forget."

> A JERSEYMAN gathering musharoons was told they were poisonous. "Thank you," he said, "I am not going to eat them myself-I sell them at the hotell."

A TENDER-HEARTED railway engineer says he never runs over a man when he can help used to lie in bed late in the morning. - it, "because it always musses up the track

> When two Pacific railroad is completed. a traveller can go around the world in three monthe -----BEN ZINE was in town last week.