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erery Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pomireistreets. Rev. Mr. Ealis, l'astor. Sorviess commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. Bt. John's Church, (Prot. Episcona) northeast angle of Centre Square. Nev. Jacob B. Morsa, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. English Lutheran Church, Hedford between Main arc. Joutherstreets. Rev. Jacob Fry., Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M. German Reformed Church, Louther, between Han-over and Pitt streets. Nev. A. H. Kremer, Pastor.--Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. Goo. D. Chenowith, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

ADVENT OF THE MOSQUITO. Again the gaunt mosquito comes That brigand of the night! ... With all his starving family, To put my dreams to flight, And try and settle his small bill, And take a draft at sight!

I hear again the dreadful sound That tells me who is near; I hear him wind his horrid horn, And whet his poisoned spear; He sounds the battle-blast, and ah ! I feel that he is here I

I boat the air, I seem to wage With friends an idle feud: My hopes, like poor Ophelia's, Are blasted in the bud; I'm vanquished in a single round, And he attains "first blood !"

In vain the rank cigar I smoke, Quite wild and desperate grown ; I try in vain to drive him out, And shut the window down ; For still I hear those trançuil pipes, ously drone!

Like Gook among the cannibals, Tis useless to appeal, Or like a mummy wind mysolf In sheets from head to heel; The hungry wrotch has picked me out To make bimsolf a mealt

His sucker, like a burglar's drill, Would pierce an iron door! He loves, as Alexander did, To wade in human gore! Like Everett, he's always dry, Like Cobb. a perfect bore.

But yet, his faults may not suffice All merit to efface; For sinner never yet was born Without some spark of grace; His failing is philanthrophy,

He loves the human race! He comes by night as angels do To chant his soothing hymn; He hovereth o'er the baby's couch Just like the cherubim. By day, he wadeth in the swamp :

His legs are long and alim. Oh! bear me to some frozen waste, Where polar tempests blow! On train oll I will gaze unmoved,... Or Greenland's cliffs of snow.

And be content to pass my days Among the Esquimaux1

THIRTY FIVE. OR THE OLD MAID'S BIRTHDAY.

"Thirty-five to-day I My life is just half through—that is, if I am to live the three-score and ten, which the Bible, says is the life of man. I sometimes wish that I had al-ready reached the end."

ready reached the end." Such was the remark that I addressed to myself upon the morning of my chirty-fifth birthday. I was not in the best of humors, as may be inferred from a portion of my re-mark. But when I had pushed aside the cur-tain and opened the window, and had revelled for awhile in the glories of an October morn-ing, (for the reader must know, what I am proud of telling, that my birth day comes in the glorious month of October, "which makes the woods so gav.") then did my spirit acquire the woods so gay,") then did my spiritacquire its usual tone of seronity, and I became half ashamed of my first exclamation.—But the day had begun badly, and I was destined to encounter, and overcome many more vexations before it ended

before it ended. As I looked in the glass that morning, never so it seemed to me, had the ravages of time been so perceptible. My brown locks, which had been the pride and admiration of my protection of the second of th James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Activate Law Bur, Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. and Curator of the Muscum. Abzauder Schem, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. Banuel D. Hillman, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and Ifodern Languages. Samuel D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar School. Myohn, S. Stamm, Assistant in the Grammar School. John, Harry, Frank, and little Annie, all seem-ause, and some embarrassment expressed by

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1860. to remember that there was a quantity of old 'intently, and scated myself with such of the letters to be looked over and sorted—a task 'company as were not actors. In our rather that I had put off from day to day as a pain-old fashioned mansion, the library connected ful one, for it would necessarily recall the one bitter sorrow of my life. Twelvo years before, upon that very day, my marriage was to have taken place. But which the library had undergone, accounted also for the hammering sounds I had heard in when the sun ross upon our wedding-day. THE "GROUND OF DEATH."-Bladensburg, Md., the celebrated duelling ground, is thus described by a correspondent. The place, so noted for its polite and, refined murders, is about five miles from the city, fresh and hand-forme, in full livery of green, adorned with flowers, and should blush in its beauty for the my marriage was to have taken place. But before the time came we had quarreled, and when the sun rose upon our wedding-day, Philip Allen was across the sea, a sad and solitary wanderer. As I ro read those lefters --relies of my love dram—how vividly did every circumstance connected withit come up before me! How well I recollected our quar-rel, which my own wilfulness had caused, and Philip's and, reproachful face, when I turned from him with the angry exclamation: "Go, if you wish it—it is best—for we shall never agree. We had better never meet again." And we had never met again. My words, bitterly repented of as soon as spoken, and re-pented of every day and hour since that time had been literally adhered to. Philip was in a distant land, and 1 ya, an old maid of thir-ty-five. My musings were here interrupted by the meet outrageous noise down stairs— began seriously to think that my unclo was knocking away a portion of his house by the hammering that lheard. Themost uproarious hammering that lheard. Themost uproarious

began seriously to think that my uncle was known to have the tableaux which most engaged my showed for a line of the solor of

But Join protected that he was never calm-er in his life, and, as a proof of his placidity, performed some of the most ridiculous man³ couvres, without, however, convincing me at

me. "Now," thought I, as I seated myself in the you."

I nowers, and should dish in its beauty for the scenes it had witnessed. Here, in a beautiful little grass plat, surrounded by trees, forma, made after the image of God, dome to insult Nature and defy Heaven. In 1814 Enwant Horkins was killed here in a duel. This seems to have been the first of these fashion-able murders on this dualing ground.

souvres, without, however, convincing me at all. "Better go, Cousin Emily," said Harry "it may be your last chance, I don't expect you" as much as look at mo after to day." In my bent of bearts I determined both to look at the gentleman and to talk to him in a way that he should not soon forget. But his stood John wating impatiently for me. Now, as I really had no fear whatered driving, I decided to go, little guessing the vexations I should undergo before I reached home. "Now," thought I, as I seated myself in the "Now," thought I, as I seated myself in the place for CILLEY's murder, but the parties learning that WEBB, with two friends, JACK-SON and MORREL, were armed and it pursuit,

home. "Now," thought I, as I scated myself in the "Now," thought I, as I scated myself in the "Now," thiug thind and the meaning of lat this mystery. It will fand out the meaning of lat this mystery. It will fand out the meaning of halt this mystery. It will be impossible for thing unusual happened to day John ?" I com-menced. "Anything unusual happened to day for it is peated John. "Why yes, I think there has." "What ?" demanded I, impatiently. "Why, you are thirty-five d-day, are you not, Eanily !" returned John, with a very do-mure face: 'and quite young and handsome, too, for thirty five."'. Now, I was both amused and provoked at the abscurity of the speech. Totell therivet, I had by this time become a little tired of hear-ing "thirty-five." "No matter," thought I, "he will at least be moved when he hearsthat I am going away. I know that he will say 'oousin Emily can't be dispensed with." 'John." I began, "source of the was such thirty-five years old, the of the boyse states. How mixe, stab there is an therive for years of the source of the work of the house; and here had the whole family united in honoring my birthday and remembaring my tastes. How mixe a stab did sorp the dispensel with." 'John." I began, "source of the was on efform the researed to family can't be dispensel with." 'John." I began, "source of the was on efform the researed there is a stab did sorp timesed the will say 'oousin Emily can't be dispensel with." 'John." I began, 'source of the was on efform there is the absc. The show that he will as on way from here that I should be happier in another dwelling place, because—''''

good. Refined sugar usually contains most of the saccharine substance : there is probably more economy in using loaf, crushed and granula-ted sugars, than we should first suppose. Rutter that is made in September and Oc-lober is the best for winter use. Land should be hard and white, and that which is taken from a hog not over a year old is hest. With dreams of summer hours. God bless the girls, God bless their curls God bless our human flowers. The wives, we think, are quite as deserving of a blo ng as the girls; therefore, we submit the following be hard and white, and that which is taken from a hog not over a year old is best. Rich cheese feels softer under the pressure of the finger. That which is very strong is neither very good ncr very healthy. To keep one that is cut, tie it up in a bag that will not admit fles, and hang it in a coul dry place. If mould appears on it, wipe it off with a dry cloth. God bless the wives. They fill our hives With little bees and honey They case life's shocks, They mend our socks, But-don't they spend the money When we are sick, They heal us quick-That is if they should love us, If not, we die, Flour and meal of all kinds should be kept Flour and meal of all kinds should be kept in a cool dry place. The best rice is large, and has a fresh clear look. Old rice sometimes has little black in-sects inside the kernels. The small white sage, called the pearl sage is the best. The large brown kind has an earthy taste. This article and tapicea, ground rice, etc.; should be kept covered. To select nutmegs, prick them with a pin. If they are good; the oil will instantly spread around the puncture Keep coffee by itself, as the odor affects other articles. Keep tea in a close chest or canister. And yet they cry, And place tombstones above u Of 10guish girls, With sunny curls. We may in faucy dream; But wives-true wives-Throughout our lives, Are everything they seem.

Ladies Department.

THE GIRLS AND THE WIVES.

Somebody has written the following about the gir

. God bless the girls,

Or-as naiads haunt thestr

Whose golden curls Blend with our evening dreams;

They haunt our lives Like spirit-wives.

. They soothe our pains,

They fill our brains

nd set it afloat :

Houses vs Homes .-- We are afraid that another deluge must sweep over the earth, and a new race spring up, before we have any more homes, Somewhere out in the canister. Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped close in soft paper and laid in a drawer of lin-

any more homes. Somewhere out in the country, we stumble upon a spot that out-side looks like one; "sweet briars trained over the windows, honeysuckles shading the porch, and pervading it a pleasant air of quiet comfort. Drive by-don't go in. You'll find young gentlemen not yet in their teens there too, and young ladies dressed like fashen. The cracked cocoa is best; but that which is put up in pound papers is often very good. Soft soap should be kept in a dry place in the cellar, and not be used until three months old. To thaw frozen potatoes, put them in hot

water. To thaw frozen apples, put them in cold wa-ter; neither will keep after being frozen. ion plates, and playing the piano, while

'mother" keeps a running accompaniment in the kitchen scouring tins and cleaning the pancake griddle. POACHED Eccs .- The beauty of a poached You'll also find the parlors full of etageres, egg is for the yolk to be seen blushing through the white, which should only be just sufficientand the etageres-full of frail, expensive toys, and that there isn't a place where a little wan ly hardened to form a transparent veil for the

and that there isn't a place where a little wan dering child could rest the sole of its foot with out breaking things. Nurseries for children, did you say? Granted—in houses, but not in homes. In houses they are a nuisance. In homes there is nothing too good for them to enjoy; in houses they are a nuisance. In homes there is nothing too good for them to enjoy; in houses they are a nuisance. In homes there are sole of the carpets and stain the damask, and break the china bought it such an enormous expense for company. In homes they can ent at the table with "father and mother;" in houses they must dine with Bridget, with whon "father and mother." would not eat a meal for the world. In homes methers put then to bed, "tuckts then up," and hears their prayers; in-thouses.

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The Housewife.

INTERESTING TO HOUSEWIVES. - The House-keeper's friend has the following: As a gene-ral rule, it is the most economical to buy the best articles. The price is, of course, always higher; but good articles spend best. It is a service of more at the second best.

sacrifice of money to buy poor cheese, lard etc. to say nothing of the injurious effect upon health.

health. Of the West India sugar and molasses, the Santa Cruz and Porto Rico sugar are consid-ered the best. The Havana is soldom clean. White sugar from Brazil is sometimes very good

would not eat a meal for the world. In homes mothers put then to bed, "tucks them p," and hears their prayers; in -thouses. Bridget undresses them, tells them never mind their prayers, and scares them to sleep with the turn of the seven headed giant. mind their prayers, and scares them to sleep with the story of the seven headed giant. In houses children are rapidly going out of fashion; they are such a terrible inconven-ience. They are tolerated, to be sure, when an heir is necessary; but even then they don't seem to be born babies, but to come into the world dwarfed men and women-little lay figures which mamma used to try the hest follows or solutions. the last fashion on, until they are old enough

REMOVING GREASE SPOTS, STAINS, &c .-- For removing grease spots without injury to the

to come into their property.

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SOCIETIES.

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avuln. Bt. Johns Lodge No 200 A. Y. M. Meets Sd Thurs-isy of each month, at Marion Hall. Carliste Lodge No 81 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday vening, at Troute building.

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of the test infu section of saminary, april, July, October. ne Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, President, E. A. Surgoon Vice President, George so, Jr.; Socretary, William D. Halbert; Tressurer, ph W. Ogtlby. The company meast the second reday of January, April, July, and October. Is Kempire Hook and Ladder Company was institut. Is Kempire Hook and Ladder Company was institut. Is B690. President, Win. M. Porter; Vice Fresident, Hendel; Tressurer, John Campbell; Becretary, n W. Paris. The company meets and the first Esture is January, April, July and October.

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RATES OF POSTAGE.

he younger members of the family. r advantage in being an old maid," Abuther normalize in the same to stumble into places where she isn't wanted." As I seated myself in my accustomed place

t the table, there was an exclamation from John:

"Good gracious, Emily I have you turned uaker? What in the world is the meaning Ousker ! that drab dress?

"It means that I um thirty-five to day; so be reverent, if you please," said I, shaking my finger at him. "In half mourning for her hopes, I suppose,"

nuttered Harry, with a most maliciou ession of fa

At this point I jotted down a memorandum,

At this point I jotted down a memorandum, in my mind- to give Harry a lecture upon re-spect before the day was through. "I do believe that cousin Emily has made a mistake," shouted my pet Frank, at this mo-ment, shaking the curls all over his head.— "I know she is forty instead of thirty-five to-day. and I'll prove it by the family Bible after breakfast." Oh, Cousin Emily I to think that you, of all others should cheat in your age. I shall never believe in you after this." "Hold your (ongues, boys," interrupted my

"Hold your tongues, boys," interrupted my

"Hold your tongues, boys," interrupted my uncle. "If you don't behave yourselves you shall take no part in you know what." And here my uncle nodded mysteriously. As I left the table that morning, I felt sure that I hated the boys most decidedly, and I came to the conclusion that they were the most ungrateful set that ever lived. Even Frank, by whose sick bed I had spent some years of my life, who had often declared that he had loved me better than anything else on earth even he had wounded me by a foolish iest.

"Please, Emily, don't come down to dinner n drab," said John, as he handed me to the

In drab," said John, as he handed me to the door in an unusually gallant style. "And, Cousin Emily, mother says you are not to enter the kitchen to-day," whispered little Annie, with a most bewitching smile. "So they want to get rido me," thought I, bitterly. "And what can have come over thuse boys this morning? Insider knew them to behave so. I really believe they wish I were out of the house; and so I begin to think do uncle and sunt, too. Last year I was load-ed with presents, and to-day there is not even the mention of one. Not, of course, that I care anything about the presents themselves, but then, it is pleasant to know, uner is 'ome one in the world who cares about you. Well, I see I shall have to go away from 'here' and find a home by myself, for who cares for: an old mid I"

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Hace, because -----'' like, nea Deen nuttering about toon our too room to noter, and was now watching me. It acked by the most outrageous fit of cough ag, which lasted several minutes, and which, by its violence, threatened to rupture a blood. attacked by the most outrageous fit of cough-ing, which lasted several minutes, and which, by its violence, threatened to rupture a bloodby its violence, incateneed to reprive a blood-ressel. Indeed, it was really alarmed by the evident distress in which he was, and which exhibited itself by the purple hue of his face, and by the oddest grimaces. No allusion was made to my remark during the remainder of the ride, and I must say I was not a little wounded by the perfect indifference manifes-ted by John upon the subject of my depart ted by John upon the subject of my depart

years I stood face to face with Philip Allen There was no mistaking those features, which "There's Amy Anthem," shouled John, as once seen, could never be forgotion, and there we passed a cottage, at the gate of which stood a blooming young girl. And as John spoke, he drew up with a gudden jerk, threw me. He was not changed, and that thought the reins to me, and was soon in earnest con versation with Any. Now Any was a great favorite of mine, and it was no scoret that she was a great favorite of John's also: but I should have preferred that he should have ta-

me during the remainder of the evening, which seemed unaccountably short, neither the next day, nor the next day after. But, as Harry then another time to have shown his partiali-ty, especially as, by their motions, I knew that they were talking about me. So I leanremarked next morning at breakfast, travelers ed further back in the carriage, feeling very have such wonderful stories to relate that one acomfortable, and imagining their whole con cannot think of anything else, Philip. Indeed had been a wanderer many years, and those years had been so full of marvelous advenersation. "I suppose he is telling herthat I am thirty five to day, and of course she will answer, with her prettiest smile, 'Poor old maid; I pity. tures, and it was so necessary that he should tell them to somebody, that it happened, I hardly knew how, that I was obliged to give

"Good-bye, Amy. Now don't forget to be ready at the exact moment," was John's final speech, as we drove away. John had several other calls to make, the matic manuer possible. (for what romance could be expected of such elderly people?) it "Good-bye, Amy. Now don't forget to be him a great many conferences in the library And these adventures had from one thing led on to another, and finally, in the most unroobject of which I could not discover. There were several mysterious conferences held with elderly spectacled ladies, and middle aged lawas proposed that we should give out another invitation to our friends, and that we should

dies, and young ladies, all of whom nodded kindly to me, but all of whom I suspected of saying to each other, "She's thirty fivoto-day, poor thing!" How I wish we were at home, John congratulated me in a curious fash-

and home we reached at length, only to be met at the door by Harry, who had spent the time profable fate, which, standing at the foot of the stairs, he should out to me word by word. How long I sat in the solltude of my own room I know not. Warry of the present I from you. The whole found your black of the present I from you. The whole found you have the greatest in the solltude of my own the stairs, he should be the solltude of my own the stairs are sold to be the solltude of my own the stairs are sold to the solltude of my own the stairs are sold to be the solltude of the present I from you. The whole found your sold to the sold to

room is now not. Weary of the present, I from you. The whole family look the greatest had gone back into the days of the prist' days that never could return. When I swoke to actual life it was dark, and the room felt dark way. I must tell Philip how much happens you and chilling. There was an unusual claiter would be if you went away from here be-

his insubordination.

and chilling. There was an unusual clatter of voices and sound of feet below, and hurry-AA11AA-And here, John was seized with his old fit ing from one room to another. I passed down the dark staircase and opened the parlor door, of coughing, which was speed with ne out in of coughing, which was speedily cured, haw-ever, by the sight of Amy Anthem. As for myself, I need only say that I look back with the most pleasant recollections to the day when I was thirty-five, and I assure and then started back at the flood of light and the sight that burst upon me. The parlors were most brilliantly lighted, and full of compacy-my particular friends-many of whom I had thought far distant; the friends of the family were all there. What a complete change you that wasn't a great while ago.

from the dark, chilly room above, and the so-ciety of my own somewhat sombre thoughts, to these cosy, comfortable parlors and this pleasant company, every one of whom had something agreeable or complimentary to say to me, as, with John beside me to keep me in to me, as.

to me, as, with John beside me to keep me in countenance, I received the friends who crowd-ed about m. What a chaoge, too, had come over the family. All the restratut which had so vered me during the day was gone. -- My uncle and aunt were ten times kinder to me than usual, if such a thing could be possible. My cousins, too were completely transformed into polite and agreeable people. And as Harry presented me with a magnificent bou-ouct, he whispered to quet, he whispered t "Let this alone in part for my saucy speech

es to-day, Cousin Emily," I thought at that moment I could have for-

given him much greater offences, "Now," and John, "we are to have a series of tableaux, all in-your bonor, Emily. You are not expected to take part in them, otherlise than by staring at them most intently for I assure you, they will be something to

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markable. I laughed, promised to stare at them most | of the body.

like, had been fluttering about from one room

and so thick is the forest that skirt its banks, that I rode within twenty yards of it before I caught a gleam of its waters. I was agreea bly disappointed. I had heard the Jordar described as an insipid, muddy stream.-Whether it was the contrast with the desola-tion around, or my fancy that made its green banks so beautiful, I know not, but it did seem at that moment of its revelation to my longing eyes the perfection of calm and loneliness. It is hardly as wide as the Mo-hawk at Ulica, but far more rapid and impassible in its flow. Indeed of all the rivers I have ever seen the Jordan has the fierces

Dead Sea. .

current. Its water is by no means clear, but it little deserves the name of muddy.— At the place where I first saw it, tradition brought such exceeding joy that I forgot' that assigns the baptism of our Savior, and also I was thirty-five, and no longer young and handsome. Strange to say, this idea never, occured to me during the remainder of the evening, which seemed unaccountably short pather the part banks as tokens of remembrance of the most familiar river in the world. miles below the snot where I now stand, the noble river, itself the emblem of life, suddenly throws itself into the putrid bosom of the

> DE LAVE AT PATERSON .- DE LAVE has tied his rope to a tree at Paterson, having been obliged to take it away from the root of a factory, and announces that he will give an exhibition, carrying a stove and cooking apparatus to make omelets for visitors. He closes his advertisement with the following poetic gushes :

Where the rocks are gray and the shore is steep, And the waters below are dark and deep;

Where the "EAN PArce pine," in its loosly pride, Leans, gloomingly over the whiring tide--When the winds are asleep and the glorious deep Outspreads like a mirror of silver or gold. Reflects the soft light of the queen of night,

veloped in a Blazing Coat of Rockets, Roman Candles and Fire Crackers, walk the fearful chasm blindfo A celebrated brass band will braid melo-

Shall meet and part in the midnight chime.

OLD SAWS SET. - "A burden which one chooses is not felt." We once chose a burden-

A weak watch invites a vigilant foe.'

at a girl's heels-a merchant who never thought of business on sunday-and an editor

buy. But Bolo, most perversely, dud val-"Custom, invariably, lessens, admiration." not invariably. Ask the shop keepers. "Business is the shit of life." Vory likely. But who wants salt for a perpetual dist ?Better to be alone than in bad company." True hui, unfortunately. many persons are INSUBORDINATION CRUSHED OUT .- A Connecticul schoolmistress, having a troublesome, boy to manage, sat doion 'upon' him. She was a large woman, and 'quit "crushed quit" True, but, unfortunately, many persons are neverin so had company as when they are a-CURE FOR WARTS AND CORNS .- The bark of

Dabt is the worst kind of poverty." Not a willow tree, burnel to sahes, mixed with "Dabt is the worst kind or poverty." Any strong vinegar and applied to the parts, will exactly. There are people so poor that they remove all comes or excressences on any part can't get into debt. Debt to them would be of the body.

A CERAIN YOUNG LADY of "respectable connections" says she is glad she is not a man. Says she: "Yes, despite the advan privilege of voting for Fernando Wood or Paddy Puncham, and the convenience of be-iug able to fly down the street at the rate of s mile a minute without occasioning remark. a mile a minute, without occasioning remark, sait of lemon, one part; mix, then drop a lit-I still reiterate, I'm gind that I'm not a man the on the spots, and rub them till they disap--very gind, indeed. Mon have a great deal pear.

-very gind, indeed. Join have a great deal to answer for. When I think of the weight upon the conscience of any one of them, I absolutely tremble. Men do all the electing, with placing persons of small mind and no morals in requiring grave thought and per-fect unrighteness of rinciple. Men take such dry, and pour on the juice; then put to feet unrighteness of rinciple. Men take such dry, and pour on the juice; then put to morals in requiring grave thought and per-fect uprightness of principle. Men take such offices without a thought of anything but will find them far superior to ripe ones presalary or perquisites. Men sit on juries in served in the same way, cases of life and death, and half the time NEW ORLEANS REGIPT

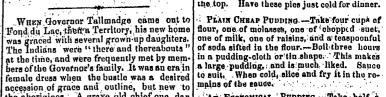
NEW ORLEANS RECIPE FOR CORNING BEEF. cases of life and death, and nait the time time. without any evidence to speak of, decide, because they must decide or remain in du rance, that the poor wretch is guilty. Another man (oh 1 horrible, shameful abrogation of the nowers of the Deity 1) pronounces upon the powers of the Deity I) pronounces upon Pack the beef with the mixture, po

men build him a scaffold, and another, some: . CHEAP FAUIT CARE. - The ingredients arething in the likeness of a man, murders him one cup of sugar. do, butter, half do, butterthing in the interest of a haad, indices that one cup of sugar, do. butter, half do. butter-ih the presence of men who countenance the milk, one'tes-spoon of soda; three eggs, one act. I am awoman, only a woman, unlearn-ed in the laws or ethics, but I here declare the raisins and currants very fine. that it is my earnest, solemn opinion, that

that it is my earnest, solemn opinion, that he who assists in the condemnation of a fel. fow man to death whether judge, jury, or sheriff, will find his name written in the book of judgment beside that of the man whom he sent beforehis time into eternity. I would not be a man with that terrible weight upon my conscience for all the world could give. my conscience for all the world could give. than acid; gives a rich fine flavor. Vinegar will do in place of acid, but it is not as good.

THE WIVES OF THE CANDIDATES .- The BARED BRANS.-Few people know the luxuletter writers describe Mrs. Lincoln as a lady about 35 years old, and a zealous Presby terian. Mr. Lincoln attends the same charch, not cooked half long enough. This is our but is not a member. He, however, is a model man, and a strict tetotaler. A tenral beans, two pounds of salt pork, and one spoon-perance President with a Presbyterian lady to preside at the White House, may effect or a banges in Washington manners. Mrs. Bell is a lady of decided character, Mrs. Bell is a lady of decide of the dries away. ever since her marriage, in fact-one of the queens of Washington society. Whatever

Sizvan Pis.—Peal and grate one large white potato into a deep plate, add the juico and grated rind of one lemon, the beaten white of one egg, one tea-cup of cold water; pour this into a nice under orust, and bake. When done have ready, the beaten whites of three eggs, helf a tea.upu of pordered succe a few eople think of the Little Giant, it is settled by a unanimous vote that Mrs. Doughs is large, half a tea one of powdered sugar, a few drops of rose water: pour this over the pie and return to the oven to set. When ready for table lay a few lumps of current jelly on the top. Have these pies just cold for dinner.



adding shape.—Sauce to suit.

the would unite all suffrages, unless some fanaties would go against her on her relig-ious grounds; for Mrs. Douglas is an earnest, practical Roman Catholic.

bers of the Governor's family. It was an era in female dress when the bustle was a desired accepsion of grace and oulline, but new to the aborigines. A grave old chief one day was asked what he thought of the Governor's daughters. "I Pretty squaws, nice white squaws, puty 'em backs books." What would the old chief one make a but a start of the governor's squaws, puty 'em backs books." What would the old chief an a make a but a start Bookomton. Publica. Take half a pound of flour, half a pound of raisins stoned and a start of the start of the start of molasses, and milk sufficient to make a butof wide-spreading crinoline?

never charged an exorbitant ree—a nawyer who never made the most he could out of a case—a married man who always went straight home—a fast man who never looked at a girl's heels—a merchant who never charming. If she were a candidate for nom ination, no convention would ignore her claims. If she were running for President, Not always. Sometimes he is his own friend and the tailor's foe. "A penny saved is twice earned." Then it "A penny eaved is twice eather." A near vision't worth saving. "Ask thy purse what thou shouldest buy." We asked ours, the other day, what we should buy. But Echo, most perversely, didn't an-

"What a fine head your boy bas," said an admiring friend. "Yes," said the faiber, "he's a chip of the old block—sin't you son-ny?" "I guess so, daddy, 'cause teacher said yesterday I was a blockhead,", whose chair was emphatically an easy one.

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ome hat, which in spite of our volition, was Wanted, Immediately, a physician who never charged an exorbitant fee-a lawyer

dies for the occasion, and sift them, like melting sorrows lost in hope, through the

And the stars with the shadows are playing bopeep.

He will, at nine o'clock in the evening, en

breeze wooted trees,

"Till the quiet march of the hands of Time,