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Business Cards.

J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law Office with J. B. Smith, Eag., in Glass Row, in trusted to him will be promptly attended to. May 9; '60.-1y.

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March 19, 1856—tf.

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Carlisle, March 14, '60-ly.

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AW OFFICE,-LEMUEL TODD A has resumed the practice of the Law. Office in tre Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian Church. April 8, 1857.

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haying Down the Kingdom BY J. R ORTON.

So Tabinas is going to get murried, To bring home a bride a young wife, He has said it himself, and he never Deserve tor jetest me in his life.

Whon William of murcled it gave me

No thought of regret or surprice; For the bay seemed just made for a woman -To live in the light of her eyes. And when Clara was wed to the Southronthough Circs, my daughter, was dear-

And ramaved to the far Rappahannock, It cost but a sigh and a tear. But Thomas, my staff and my eldest, Seemed never to care for the girls,

83 proud. like the oak, to surrougher At last to soft eyes and soft curisi Since John digi-six years are Christmas-Our Thung-he's always the same-'

He'stayed up-the house and the name, I never once thought he could marry, So knightly, so firm, and so kind—
Ah me! tours will come; they are useded;

For my old eyes, in-lead, must be blind. He tolls me I'm getting se aged. I need more report, more fresh air; So a daughter he'll bring my to lighten My burthen of labor and care.

A mistress it must bi, instead . The Respire must pass to another, ; And I to my grave, or my bed. But hold! It is well. Omy Father! Help me to subdue my proud heart.

Ah-ma!-Ha-may think-sa; he brings me

I yield her my empire for ever; And, Thomas, I'll love all that's thine

As I ve always had all of mine. Come hither, my little man, Tommy,

Come hither, my rosebud my Jane! You are Brandm cum i's derlings and tre Her pearls hung ab out her agalu. Not Papa, Uncle Will, nor Aunt Clara-So grand and so sweet when she comes-Ever gave us one-half of the pleasure

Of these little sproutilings of Tom's.

They have kisses and cheer in the morning; They have kisses and cheer all day long;

and the third a great deal more. But hold your hand over a cup of hot water for a minute or two, and the curious with the linger, you you will bring off flakes of dirt or dirty skin. After a vapour bath you may peel your whole self clean in this way. What I mean is, that by simply sponging or washing with water you do not really clean your skin. Take a rough towel, dip one cornor in very hot water - if a little spirit be added to utit will be more effectual—and to be added to utit will be more effectual—and to consider the sequel, which in its developments, were even richer than original.

One subbath morning, a Duchman—Fred be added to it, it will be more effectual-and then rub as it you were rubbing the towel into your skin with your fingers. I The black flakes which will come off will convince you that you were not clean before, however much soup and water you may have used. sonp and water you may have used. These flakes are what require removing. And you can really keep yourself cleaner with a tumbler tull of hot water, and a rough towol and rupbing, than with a whole apparatus of bath and soap and sponge, without rubbing. It is quite nonsense to say that anybody need be durty. Patients have been kept as clean by these means on a long voyage, when a basinful of water could not be afforded, and when they could not be moved out of their voilty narries and hid them sentenced to be

We wander along the highways of our mor-tal existence, either heedless or unconscious that we are pursued by a shadow which will go wherever we go. Wrapt up in ourselves,

that we are pursued by a shadow which will go wherever we go. Wrapt up in ourselves, we adore the present, regardless of the fact that, however glittering it may appear to our senses, it is wreathed in mists, that spread disease, and pain, and death on every side of us.

With a government of time to the temb. We hallow too much the flowers out its slac.

Birth and Death.—Birth and death are alike blind, and insonsible. The first two years leave almost nothing to memory. Then come only a few clusters for the memory. We are five or six years in the world before we have brain enough, and nerve enough to receive durable impressions. And looking the other way, by far the greatest number of people die without apparently, as ittle conscious of falling life as flowers are of the loss of their petals, when ripeness plucks them one by one.

Some curious individual has estimated that

WHITTEN FOR THE PANILY JOURNAL COLLEGE PRANKS BY REX

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1860.

BYREX BY AREA President of the United States.

OLD Dickyson—I say old for she dates be birth somewhere in the latter part of the eighteenth century—has, furtished, many of the brightest lights that every felone, in the social, political or religious lights must of our country. The two highest effices, in the world—the Presidency and Chief Justiceship anobly represented in the public and ir legis lative halls; and her star is still in the ascendant.

In the fall of 1854, when the new scholar ship system went into operation, the rush to the institution was greater that on any previous occasion. They came from all sections, and a finer set of fellows, I veniure to assert, never hefore or sioce congregated in her classic halls. The boys had left their homes principally to study; and they lived up to their intentions for the Tesident part of the world—the presence when they were about bidding a final added to their homes principally to study; and they lived up to their intentions for the Tesident part of the world—the presence when they were about bidding a final added to their here can be set class that over graduated from Dick inson.

The dull routine of college life was occasion. They came from all sent of the wooldmicenses. They have not waited until foods when the greater burst of the wooldmicenses. They have camped with the woodsmitted out the coabin of the with the woodsmitted out the coabin of the with the woodsmitted process.

but to my journal of the facts. It is not class was drilled in "Malian's Intellectual Philosophy"

—a work after the German style, fully as obtuse, and in many of its loatures, last about as clear as mud. To this we naturally took an inveterate hatred; and to show, our suprement contempt thereof, determined to bury it with contempt thereof, determined to bury it with I will state.

Sir, we have won the right of existence, and some to you to day demanding protection in the exercise of our vested rights. I regret, sir, that I must write this communication now, while the political excitement unreadily connected with a presidential election is upon us but there is no alternative.—It is a question of life and death.

I will state.

tant mourners, entered the room and took seats in front of the stand. On a bier in front of tham lay Mahan (the identical copy belonging to Prof J—and stolen from his study by my chum on the Sunday previous); his form was shrouded in black, and encased in a near costlin because the standard control of the standard costlines.

in a neat collin bearing the inscription: MAHAN.

Osurr, Dec. 12, 1856.

A funeral stillness pervaded the room.

W. J. S.— (now a Reverend in the Philadelphia Conference) ascended the platform, and delivered a magnifiquent calogy upon the life and merits of the distinguished doubled the platform, and delivered a magnifiquent calogy upon the life and merits of the distinguished doubled the platform, and delivered a magnifiquent calogy upon the life and merits of the distinguished doubled the representation of the constitution of our country, into the desired the representation of the constitution of the country. There is nothing in our double to make the constitution of our country, into the constitution of our country, into the desired the representation of the country of

They have kisses and clear all day long;
And their spirts, and their giles so alarming,
Which always are cured with a song.

They know where to find a consoler;
As little birds fly to their nest.

They climb fixed and so fixed and some the colling to its narrow receptacle. An ode, written for the occasion by S. C. Constitutions for the cold ground, "after which H. C. K.—
And always fad peter on her breat.

CLEANLINESA.—Compare the dirtiness of the water in which you have washed when it is old without stap, how with soap, cold with soap. You will did the first has hardly read and the third a great deal more, and the third a great deal more. But hold your hand over a cup of hot water for a ming with the linger, you you will bring off flakes of dirt or dirty skin. After a vapour bath

The next day a majority of the students.

new made grave. Morality in students had never entered his mind, and here no doubt, was the tangible proof of some of their direct as the tangible proof of some of their direct as the tangible proof of some of their direct as the tangible proof of some of their direct as the tangible proof of some of their direct as the tangible proof of some of their direct as the tangible proof of some of their direct as the tangible proof of some of the fill the short of the sent as the tangible way and communicated it is easily before his suspicions to the coroner, but lately elect the difference, but the coroner, but lately elect the details, &c., and if Carlisle had boasted a reporter for the daily press, po, doubt he would have blazened forth the pames of the guilty parties and had them sentenced to be lung, by the time the coroner had summoned a jury around the auspicious looking, grave, for purpose of emancipation; [6] Admonbasing of water could not be allorque, and would have biazened form the sames of one berths, as if all the appurtenances of home had been at hand. Washing, however, with a large quartity of water has quite other elsewhere the did shortly before the morning ser. a large quantity of water his quite other effects than those of mere cleanliness. The skin absorbs the water, and becomes softer and more perspirable.—To wash with soap and soft water is, therefore, desirable from

the spot, looking as grave and innocent as guilty prisoners.

—Nightingale's Notes on Nursing.

Life and Dearn,—Life and death, what awful words, yet how lightly they dop from the lips. We utter them as if we had not constantly before us the solemn warning, that in the midst of life we are in death."

We wander along the highways of our mortal existence within the lighways of our mortal existence within the spot, looking as grave and innocent as guilty prisoners.

Upon a suggestion from one of, the jury, the Professors were requested to be present as witnesses. To Fred was entrusted the output of digging up the body. Carefully and by slow degrees the spade at processor were requested to be present as witnesses. To Fred was entrusted the confinence of the light was entrusted the professors were requested to be present as witnesses. To Fred was entrusted the confinence with the professors were requested to be present as witnesses. To Fred was entrusted the confinence with the professors were requested to be present as witnesses. organs were acutely sensitive, hiscovered the disagreeable oder usually attendant upon decomposition of the human france, and placed handkerchiefs to their noses accordingly.

The evidences of shameful immorality were strengthening; and when Fred spade atruck the colling the products of the colling the colling the products of the colling the products of the colling th

We have heard of an economical man who

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNI-TED STATES.

HOM President of the United States.

inson.

The dull routine of college life was occasionally relieved by some pruks, one of which I am about to relate just as it occur red. trusting, not to memory or imagination, but to my journal of the facts. In the control of the facts of the lumber men into the in-xhausrible pineries. Sir, we have won the right of existence, and During the session of 1856, our class was

contempt thereof, determined to bury it wish classical honors the earliest opportunity succeeding our last recitation. And secret proparations were made accordingly.

It was the night of December 15th. The spacious lecture room in South college was forcibly entered, and brilliantly illuminated furthe occasion. At midnight the Junior class as chief, and the Senior class as assistant mourners, entered the room and took seats in front of the stand. On a bier in front of tham lay Mahan (the identical copy belonging to Prof J—and stolen from his study by my chum on the Sunday previous);

Live form were been consolidated into one political organization, for no denominational interest has demanded it.

We have ever been a loyal people. We

2 We have ever been a loyal people. We

He dwelt with touching p thos upon our affection for the departed; he reviewed the defection for the departed; he reviewed the description our arso relation with him, and sat down annels a tempest of half suppressed sobs and grouns.

H. D. G.— (late Professor in the Maryland Agricaltural College) followed with an excellent poom, in which he summed and the time out tachings of the decease by immediately after which the summed and the corpse. The scene which though beggars description. The hogs hugged each other, and howled in mournal ANT standard under the extreme.

At length order was restored; and the pall bearers, six in number, took up the bior and fity mourners, all parying lighted torches.

As the solemn cortege entered the street and provided and the polity mourners, all parying lighted torches.

As the solemn cortege entered the street and provention of the content of the corps of was a corps of Washington. Jefferson, Madison, Franklin, and, if I mistake not, your own earlier spoken or written sentiments. It was known everywhere that John Wesly abhorred fifty mourners, all carying lighted torelies.—
As the solemn cortege entered the street and proceeded along through the campus to the grave, the bell slowly telled. No lovity was manifested, but the greatest respect shown to the departed. At the grave the sexton, J. M. C. II—, of Georgia, wis leaning on his spade, and with the aid of his assistant, low in Boston or even New York, but in Bultimore.

These are mere specimen quotations, but they express the early sentiment of Methodism. Slavery was wrong, and by religious agencies was to be extirpated Holding these views, they s; read everywhere through the South. They encouraged no insurrections, they stirred up no violence, they made no interference with State laws. We stand upon the same platform and field similar views.

About a week subsequent to the procedings just recorded, occurred the sequel, which, in its developments, were even richer than original.

One subbath morning, a Duchman—Fred by name—was passing through the campus, and in the most secluded part observed a land was indicated for attempting to the sale of slaves, or their purchase of for purpose of emancipation: [6] Admonishing slaves to obedience and industry:

ishing slaves to obedience and industry:

These were read in a Maryland Court to a
Maryland jury in the presence of a Maryland
judge, and the position boldly argued, that
there was nothing in them contrary to the
peace and safety of the State. The accused
was acquitted. Mr. Taney said that the Me
thodists living under these rules, that they
equaled any other people in "their moral deportment, and in their habits of obedience to
the laws." He also said.

Box neurious individual has estimated that always takes his meals in from of a inirror the sum of their thousand dollars is oxpen, he does this to double the dishes (If the dishes and in the same principles and to use frocessary ded every the roysters in New York city isn't philosophy, we should like to know what the same language here in the temple of justice alone.

arly testiming, and the to four purest statesman. s the church of their onlighted and with.
4.) Because it is not a sarrious to church, sublazoned as such on the very title pages of the official publication. ts official publications.

have be wed to the unjusty of law, both federal and state. We have counseled no resistance to unjust laws. There is nothing in our doctrines or discipline calculated to stir up

portment, and in their habits of obedience to the laws." He also said.

No man can be prosecuted for preaching the articles of his religious creed, unless, indeed, his doctrine is immoral and calculated to disturb the peace and order of society; and subjects of national policy may at all times be freely and fully discussed in the pulpit or elsewhere without limitation or restraint. It is well known, that the gradual and peaceful abolition of slavery in these States is one of the objects which the Methodist society have steadily in view. Theirs is no naw that forbids us to speak of slavery as we this hof it. Any man has a right to publish in almost of that subject whenever he pleases to aubject of national cancern, and may be arealy discussed. Mr. Gruber (the defendant) did quot, the language of our great act of national independence, and insisted on the principles contained in that venerated instruments. He did rebute those master who, in the exercise of powers are deaf to the calls of humanity; and he warms them of the calls of humanity; and he warms them of the calls of humanity; and he warms them of the calls have by trading in human flesh, and from the wife, the infant from the bosom of the mother. Shall I content in yeelf with saying he had it is a first the same principles and to uself-necessary the same language here in the temple of justice A hard necessity indeed compose us to endur.

posed upon as by another nation while we were in a state of colonial vassalage. It cannot be easily or auddenly removed. Yet while it continues, it is a blot on our national character, and every real lover of freedom configurations are upon the colonial control of the continues of the colonial colorial colonial colon shall dome ween we dan point to the language held in the Da dependence, every friend of humanity will seek to lighten the galling chain of slavery, and better to the utmost of its power, the wretched condition of the slave."

Perhaps of Persident the slave."

Broken Hickory

President, the above para-nore decided rhetoric than the distinguished author of the Dred Scott decision would now employ, but they are truthful, and our people will endorse the first are many person to be lave states who prefer our line and line and

states was preter on ministry to those of the Mithot Church South They do so, they have a constitution ference. (2.) Beauth copline accords with holy Script

These are good rea ons, and we have felt it our duty to supply-them with the ministry, and institutions of their preference. We have invaled no civil rights, have incited no revolt, stirred no sedition. We claim for them the right to prefer us—we claim the right to supply years. ply tuem.

II. What treatment have you received? dain the authority to break the seals, and 358 before Carist, and Mr. Newton is of opin-legrate themselves into pro slavery spies! in that it was cast down by an earthquake. M. Buchanan, have you or your cabinet de: That the fragments of this proud monument of number of a reactioned this far-reaching system of yovernment espionage. Is your Postmitter Goneral simply or principally the chief of a was destricted from the site of a misorable Turkish village, is a craft simply or principally the chief of a post destricting commentary on the changes and vicisite tective force? We of the North support the postal service, and we wish to know something of its character.

The most high handed outrages have been perpetrated in the Southwest. Their violence has been repeatedly employed, and our pengle basely murdered. In Missouri, bands of respectively employed, and our pengle basely murdered. In Missouri, bands of respectively employed, and our pengle basely murdered. In Missouri, bands of respectively employed, and our services, have committed outrages upon our ministers which hurried them to the grave, while the red hand of market dranched with blood the gray looks of a venerable, man, loved by all who know him, whose crime was a warm attachment to the Mishodist Episopal Glurch.

The following story is tota at Springness with great gusto: In one of the central countries approache with great gusto: In one of the central countries approache with great gusto: In one of the central countries a pro-slavery spouter was declaim-ting great vehemines about "niggor equality" and other kindred topics; which the so-called Democrats delight to roll under their tongues, when he attempted an illustration thus:

"Sup lose the Republicans should win—what would be the result? Let me draw a picture. You sir, (pointing to a well dressed the Mishodist Episopal Glurch

was perpetrated since you have been our chief terrogated, " that the nigger had by a d-d they lost the character of American citizens, or is the nation which can resett the outrages of Greytown or Paraguay, powerless before those of pro slavery mobs?

Luter still has come the word that in North-bern Texas, a panic similar to that of Harnare.

ision quoted above, nor was he accustomed to speak such words as Mr Taney announced himself prepared to utter in the old court house in Frederick. He was twice chosen a delegate to our highest ecclesiastical council, and was esteemed for his unchrusive but

enuine piety.

A large family, one of which is a blind daughter, was dependent upon him. Yet without a fair trial, without a sworn jury, without council, without forms of law, this brave man, this good, gray haired man, is murdered by a mob! Tell not this country that American citizenship is a prouder boast than Roman! We of the Methodist Episcopal than toman: We of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who refuse a sectional affix, are almost compelled to tay it is a cheat, a sham something we pay dearly for, but which brings us no protection [Have we, the inillion of Methodists in this country, no rights which Southern slave breeders and slave drivers are bound to respect?

III. What we demand of our country. 1. We insist upon protection in the exercise four constitutional rights -liberty of con-

of our constitutional rights—liberty of conscience, speech and press.

1. We insist upon it that our recorded sentiments on the subject of slavery shall not work a practical forfeiture of our citizenship. Why this singling out of the M. E. Church? Others have borne a strong testimony against the ovil—why this war upon us?

3. We demand the protection of the courts. If any of our people offend the majesty of the law there are courts of justice, and officers of the law; let there be a full, impartial and fair trial, and we will be content. We how to the laws. If unjust and oppressive, we will atitrial, and we will be content. We bow to the laws. If unjust and oppressive, we will attempt in all lawful ways to secure their repeal. It becomes sir, a question just now of deep interest—Does membership in the Methodiat Episcopal Church expose to death at the hands of an unlicensed mob? Are we to be hunted like wild beasts? Is our blood to be shed like water, to appearse the insatiable Moloch of slavery?

water, to appease the insatiable Moloch of slavery?

I must add, sir, that at this time the question. Can our brethren be protected? is assuming a grave importance. We are in the midst of the excitement preceding the presidential election, intensified by the observations at issue. Herstofore we have been divided in our votes. Our clergy have been divided to be the character, of the questions of political parties.

"Mr. Jones have you got, a match?"—
"Yes, sir, a match for the old boy. There she is mixing dough." Jones pointed to this whom the questions of political parties.

"Ar. Jones have you got, a match?"—
"Yes, sir, a match for the old boy. There she is mixing dough." Jones pointed to the last we saw of Jones he was "kileting." It down the road, holly pursued by a reach headed lady with a broom atick. Poor, Jones 17

People who are always talking santiment, and literal parties.

shall stand as integers in the computation of political parties.

But, sir, "oppression maketh a wise man mad." The nurder of Bewly, has startled us, and the question begins to run through our million of membership. Can an administration be found which will protect the rights of characteristic and the freedom of worship? I depreciate the course of thing as a second of such a state of thing but we are not responsible. We love on battle of life, need fight for.

now close this letter, praying that ing of your days may be calm and and when you go hence may it be in sure and bertain hopes of a blissful immortality

Yours Respectfully, T. M. EDDY, CHICAGO, Sept. 7, 1860.

An Interesting Discovery.—The buried relies of ancient nations are yielding themselves one by one to the zeal and industry of modern discoveries, and a correspondent of the Transcript announces the recent discovery of the Mausoleum, one of the seven wonders of the agrient world:

Everybody has read the story of Artemisia, that most inconsolable of widows, who when her husband, there own brother, by the way, Mausolous, king of Halicarnassus, died, drank hissahes, in her grief, and erected to his memhis sahes, in her grief, and erected to his mem-ory a monument, which for its grandeur and magnificence was called one of the seven won-

derstof the world.

Guided by Pliny and other writers, Mr. Newton pitched upon a miserable hamlet in Asia Minor as the site of this ancient wonder. Having obtained the consent of the Turkish Government, the next thing was to prirchase, the rigots of the jealous occupants of the soil, a matter of no small difficulty. One old woman loaded her musket, and declared by the Holy Sepulchre that she would neither sell nor budge. However, on being offered enough money to pay her pilgrimage to Mecoa she. II. What treatment have you received?

Sir, the civilized world his been shocked by the story of the anominations perpetrated by the Bruses upon the nominal Christians in Syria, and by the cruel edicts which have disgreed the government of Roms, with its clerical head. I am not sure but a chapter of history almost as shocking and barbarous must be written by the historian of Methodism. Our people are under a reign of veror in some portions of the Southerst and Southwest. From different quarters in Virginia Mayland and Delaware, they have received threats of violence to be inflicted unless thore shall be a withdrawal from our church. The mail mat ter of our members is opened —postmisters that the surface of this magnificent tomb. Is was created more than the authority to break the seals, and legrand themselves into pro slavefy spies! money to pay, her pilprimage to Meoca; she, like Col. Crocket's coon, "came down." Ramoving the hus, Mr. Newton commenced line excevations, and soon had the satisfaction of handling portions of the famed Mausoleum,

The following story is told at Springfield

him, whose crings was a warn attachment to the Methodist Episopal Church. The high hurded enormines inflicted upon the munistry and momberating of our clurent in the crowd have a second into history. In Texas, Bishop James was holding a seesion of conference. No man's right had been invaled: no insurrection had been proached no slave had been incited to revolt. In that conference there were, no doubt, some who toud for James, Buchanan as President of the voted for James, Buchanan as President of the wives and children and friends: were surrounded on G. disholy day, while in the honse of worship, by an armet mob, which demanded the nigger level. What should you say to that sir?"

"I should say," responded the man interrogated, "that the nigger had by a d—detrogated, "that the nigger had by a d—determined the nigger had by a defendence the nigger had by a defend

PRESERVING GAME. - As sportsmen will soon be taking the field in pursuit of game, the following receipe may be found of use; "It is said that game may be kept perfectly fresh Later still has come the word that in North-ern Texas, a panic similar to that of Harper's Ferry, has been created. Molocracy has triumphed over law. Mon suspected have been seized and executed. Among the victuus of this reckless slaugh-ter we read the name of A. Bowley. I knew that man. He was a cautious, deliberate man, born, I believe, in Tonnessee. He was no abolitionists, though an anti-slavary man of weather. Game sent open and loos; cannot abolitionists, though an anti-slavery man of weather. Game sent open and loos) cannot, the Washington and Jefferson school. Modest of course, be treated in this manner; but all and peaceful, he never asserted all the right game packed in boxes or hampers may be mentioned by the author of the Dred Scott de., deadorized as described. A teaspoonful of coffee is enough for a brace of birds, and this proportion for more or larger game."

NOT SET DOWN IN THE PLAY. - During the Not Set Down in the Plat.—During the performance of the Octoroon in the theatre, yesterday afternoon, in the scene where Zoe is about to take the poison, Nathan Winslow, Esq., of this city, astonished both audience and actors, by rushing upon the stage and seizing Zoe (Miss Kimberly,) shouting out in a highly excited manner: "Hold, Zoe—don't take it! I command the underground railroad. Fly! fly with me and you are safe. Come to Canade, to the possessions of Queen Victoria, and you will be free! rest! Manager MoFarland soon set thing to rights, and the excited gentleman left the stage.—

Portland Argus. RECIPE FOR IMPROVING CIDER. - Let the ner RECIPE YOR INPROVING CIDER.— Let the new cider from sour apples, (sound and selected fruit is to be preferred,) ferment from one week to three weeks, as the weather is warm or cool. When it has attained to lively fermentation add to each gallon one-quarter of an ounce of sulphate of lime. Stir the powder and older until intimately mixed, and return the emulsion to the fermenting fluit. Agitate briakly and thoroughly for a few moments, and then let the cider settle. The fermenting in the set of the consecution will commence at once. When afmentation will commence at once. When, after a few days, the cider has become clear, draw off and bottle carefully, or remove the sediment and return to the original vessel. If loosely corked, or kept in a barrel on draught, it will retain its laste as a still older. If preserved in bottles, carefully corked, which is better, it will become a sparkling older, and may be kept indefinitely long.—Ohio Farmer.

The manufacture of the copper shoe tips is quit an item of industry. There is a manufactory in Maine, which turns out 16,000 pair per day, worth \$400, using 600,lbs, of copper, worth \$156. The work employs fifteen men constantly, whose labor costs about \$500 per month. The value of the tips manufactured annually, amounts to \$120,000.

The operation of burnishing them was formerly done by hand, requiring a vast amount, of labor. Now the work is done by a machine, which accomplishes the work of 50 men.

Propie who are always talking sentiment, have usually no very deep feelings. The less water you baye in your kettle, the soon er it, begins to make a noise and smoke.

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