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For Indominators and Chance Phonontists and Gout: Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Billons, Remittent and Intermittent Fovers. Diseases of the Blood Liver, Kilmeys, and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitlated Phost, which is generally produced by do rangement of the Digestive Organs.

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Shoulders, Coughs, Tightiness of the Cleest, Dizzines, Sour Eruciations of the Stomach, Rad taste du the Mouth, Billous Attacks Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Links, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other pain'ul symptoms. re the offsprings of dyspepsia. They invigorate the Stomach and stimulate the torput liver and bowels, which conder them of un-equated efficacy in Cleansing the blood of all im-

co so prevalent in the valleys of our great river from the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumber land, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roaneke, Janes, and many others with their vast fributaries, during the Sum-mer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accor-AND CHARS.

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s great purity of Int ctions of the digestive organs. The univeropularity of this valuable remedy in recions s spectra missinatic influences, is sufficient evidence of is power as a remedy in such cases. For Skin Useases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum and chartic, and entirely free from the sti IN WORKMANSHIP

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vell reveted to either, and are warranted to be ab-urely, that and Just Tight. They are the or leaders that are manazed without any dampe and in which all kinds of to I can be burned within

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HUMORS OF MISCONCERTION. [The following curious "incidents of he war," by Mr. Bret Harte, which was first published in 1862, in a California paper, and is now having a run through the general press, will be accepted by the author's great army of admirers as a thoroughly enjoyable contribution to the epresentation of the farmer's patriotic corrigible eagerness to anticipate the aged stranger's" fancied tidings from ne battle-field, where his son is engaged, and the stranger's repeated accompts to complete his sentence, has a ludicrous-

tanza :] "I was with Grant"-the stranger said; Said the farmer: "Bay no more But rest then here at my cottage porch, For thy feet are weary and sere."

"I was with Grant"-the stranger and; Said the farmer: "Say no more-I prithes sit at my frugal board, And eat of my humble store." How fares my boy-my soldier boy,

Of the old Ninth Army screet In the smoke of the battle's roit." 'I know him not," said the aged man.
"And as I remarked before, I was with Grant"-" Nay, nay, I know, Said the farmer, " Say no more,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Latters of administration on the ostate of Danis May, late of East Pennsboro township, deceased have been granted by the Register of Cumberlan county to the undersigned residing in said town ship. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them, duly authenticated, to Upholding the fing he bore? ! say not that my boy disgraced

GEORGE OYSTER, ESTATE NOTICE.—Letters of ad ESTATE NOTICE.—Letters of ac at of Hampden township, decased, having be tranted by the Register of Cumberland county, the undersigned re-iding in the same township votice is here by given, to all persons knowing the cives indebted to said estate, to make payment to add the same township the county of the county of the cives indebted to said estate, to make payment to and those having claims to present them, proper I those having clause to thenticated, for settlement to HENRY G. SNAVELY, Administrate

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. SOUTH MOUNTAIN IRON CO'S. RAILROAD. CHANGE OF HOURS. Office of General Superintendent Carlisle, Pa., October 3, 1870. TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS:

LEGAL NOTICES.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of San Spängler, late of South Middleton township, doce have been issued by the Register of Cumberl county to the subscriber, residing in said towns All persons indebted to said estate will please m

duly authenticated, to the undersigned for sett ment.

J. D. SHEAFFER,

Letters testamentary on the estate of Hen Sheaffer, late of Dickinson township, decease have been granted by the Register of Cumborla county to the subscribers, residing in said townshi All purrons indebted to said estate will please mapayment, and those harving claims-to present the duly authenticated, to the undersigned for sett

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A. Letters of administration on the estate of seph II. Singizer, into of Mechanicsburg borou deceased, have been issued by the Register of Coberland county to the substriber residing in a berough. All persons indebted to said estate v please make payment, and those having claims present them, duly authenticated, to the und signedfor settlement.

STATE NOTICE.—Letters tests

ROBERT WILSON.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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ave Carlielo (C. V. R. R. Depot) 6.33 2.50

Junction 6.40 3.00

M. H. H. Iy. 720 3.10

Hunter's Itan 8.05 Arrive 400

rive at Pine Grove 5.15 RETURNING:

F. C. ARMS, General Sup't. NUMBERLAND VALLEY R. R WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

AGCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisbur 10 A. M., Mechanicsburg 8:35, Carlisle 9:14, Newvill 16, Shippensburg 10:22, Chambersburg 10:44, Green E46, Shippensburg 10:22, Chambersturg 10:44, Greath 11:16, arriving at Hagerstown 11:45, A. N. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 1:55, P. N. N. Chamlesburg 2:27, Carlislo 2:58, Newvillo 3:32, Sh. Chamlesburg 2:27, Carlislo 2:58, Newvillo 3:32, Sh. chanicsburg 2:27. Carlisle 2:58. Newville 3:32, Ship-pensburg 4:02, Chambersburg 4:35, Greencasto 5:11, arriving at Hagerstown 5:40, p.m. EXVIDESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 4:30 p.m., Mechadysburg 5:02, Callale 5:32, Townile::50, p.m., pensburg 5:33, arriving at Chambersburg 7:60, p.m., A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg 7:46, A.M. Greencastle 9:00, arriving at Hagerstown 10:05, A.M. EASTWARD!

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Chambersburg 5:00 A M, Shippensburg 5:29, Newvillo 6:00, Carlisk 6:33, Mechanicsburg 7:02, arriving at Harrisburg 3:33, Mechanicsburg 1.52, 7:30, AM. MAIL TRAIN 1-aves Hage stown 8:30 AM, Green-MAIL TRAIN 1-aves Hage stown 8:30 AM, Green-10:00 Chambersburg 9.16. Shippensburg 10:22, EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown 12:00 '29, Greencastle 12:28. Chamberslung 1:05, Shippeas Hagerstown 12:00 '29, Nowville 2:10, Carlislo 2:50, Mechanicsburg 3:18, griving at Harrisburg 3:50, F.M.
A MIXED TRAIN léaves Hagerstown 3:20 FM.
E3- Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia, Now York, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburg, and all points West.
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in the above named building where he is prepare to do any kind of work in the line of Clock Watches, Jewelry, &c. Having had oner twent years' experience in the business, I feel confident, can give entire estisfaction to all who favor me will their work.

which that popular author gave an ac-

ss of suggestion admirably climaxed by the dramatic re-action of the last

"He fell in battle—I see, also !
Thou did'st smooth these things o'er
Nay, speak the truth, whatever it be, Though it rends my bosom's core. "How fell he: with his face to the los,

The uniform that he were! " I cannot tell, " said the aged man, That I was with Grant-in Illinois-Some three years before the war." Then the farmer spoke him never a word

But beat with his fist full sors, That aged man who had worked for Grant Some three years before the war. . THE LEAF OF PINE. MARY E. TUCKER. from home! from the old red bills That I loved in the days of my youth; And I hear in the distance the muratiring rills And I list to the mocking bird hard thalling And I dream of the days that are p

Day's so pure that e'en falsehood seemed truth A message from home! but a single leaf A message from nome: out a single two.

Of our ever-verdant tree of pine;

And I hear a walling, as if of grief;

Like the rustle of wind through the golden sheaf And I watch and wait, as in diss of yore, For one who will come never more, never more am mortal, and she is divine. message from home! In a flowery dell

uch glad days! oh, why did they not last?

I am resting on green sward soft, - . . And I pluck the heartsease and asphadel. he jessamine and the bright blue bell,
And I wreathe them together in gariand fair, For my darling to wear in her golden hair dentle memory, sems to me oft! A message from home! Even hone now is field

She is sleeping beneath the pines.

My darling, my darling, is cold and dead, But no marble tablet rests over her bead, For they buried her where, in the soft twilligh We used to watch for the coming night: Where the oppress and the jessamine Their tendrils lovingly entwine, and naught but memory is min ve this single precious lant of the

"ARTEMUS WARD," BY JAMES PARTON In the beautiful town of Clevelan Ohio, ten years ago, I was introduced one Sunday morning, to Mr. Charles F Browne, who had recently acquir celebrity by his Artemus Ward letters, in the Cleveland Plaindealer. He was the local editor of the Plaindealer, and had the ready, cordial and off-hand manner of the members of the Western Press. Like other professional humorists, he was not particularly funny in ordinary conversation; on the contrary, he was

less so than Western editors usually are I was far from anticipating the career that was in store for him; still less could your back." I have foreseen the premature death of a young man who presented such an exceptional appearance of good health. If dred newspapers, and was generally he were alive to-day he would be only 36 years of age. He was born at Waterford, in Maine,

where his father was a surveyor. His native village, as he says in one of his apers, "does not contain over forty ises, all told; but they are milkwhite, with the greenest of blinds, and for the most part are shaded with beautiful elms and willows. To the right of us is a nountain; to the left a lake. The village nestles between. Of course it does. I never read a novel in my life in which the village did not nestle. Villages inof New England, he passed the first fourteen years of his life, during which he acquired such education as a rather idle comic piece for a trifling sum, which and sport-loving boy could acquire in the common and high schools. He went to learn the printing business at a neighboring town, called Skowhegan, where, in the office of the Skowhegan Clarion, he learned to set type and work the handpross. To the last of his days, he hald this place in abhorrence. One of his friends has recorded that he was accustomed "to set up a howl of derision" whenever its name was mentioned; and that whenever he desired to express the last degree of contempt for any person or thing, he would speak of them as worthy of Skowhegan. How many a boy has reaped a full revenge upon a teacher or an employer by turning out to be a genius and consigning him to universal ridicule 13

At sixteen he found his way to Boston, where he obtained employment as a compositor in the office of the funniest Carpetbag, to which Shillaber, Halpine, and Saxe contributed. As he set up, from week to week, the humorous cor tributions of those writers, the conviction grew upon him that he too could write a iece that would make people laugh. I think he must have been reading Franklin's autobiography, or the preface to Pickwick, for in putting his talent to the used by Franklin and Dickens in offering their first productions to the press. Hay ing written his piece in a disguised hand. he put it into the editor's box. Great was his joy when it was handed to him, soon after, to set in type. The first piece I believe, was in the letters, he once said, had more to do with

Carlotte Carlotte

count of his making the tour of Europe, and paying his way by working at hi trade, which was that of a printer. Captivated by this great example, he money was exhausted, he would stop for

purse; which done, he would continue his journey. He stopped short of China, however At the town of Tiffin, Ohio, he obtained s compositor and assistant editor, ollars a week. From Tiffin lu to Toledo, where he procured a similar place in the office of the Toledo every week:

Commercial, at five dollars a week. It was upon this paper that his talent as a humorist first attracted attention, and I'm of the opinion of those mountains- 90 pounds bring 3 cents a pound. he was soon permitted, to devote his keep your top cool. They've got snow, whole time to filling the local column with amusing abuse of the rival paper. He acquired so much celebrity in Ohio as a writer of facetious paragraphs, that he was offered at length the place of local editor of the Cleveland Plaindealer, at a salary, munificent at the time and place

of twelve dollars a week. Most of the noted humorists-and th reat master of humor himself, Charles Dickens—have shown a particular fond ness for persons who gain their livelihood by amusing the public-showmen of all tinds and grades, from the tumbler in the circus to the great tragedian of the day. In the performance of his duty a local editor, Charles Browne had abundant opportunity of gratifying his taste, and he gradually became acquainted with most of the traveling showmen of the Western country. He delighted to study their habits, and used to tell many a good story of their ingenious devices for rousing the enthusiasm of the public Much of this showman's love he turned to account in the letters of Artemus

There are dull times in a place like Cleveland—times when the local editor is hard put to fill his columns. No show, no court, no accident, no police report oo trotting match, no fashionable wed ing, no surprise party, no anything. One day, in 1859, when the local editor of the Cleveland Plaindealer was in desperate want of a topic, he dashed upon paper a letter from an imaginary showman, to which he affixed the name of a Revolutionary General which had always struck him as being odd "Artemus Ward." The letter began thus :

To the Editor of the Plaindealer; down tords your place. I want you sword on such occasions. should write me a letter, sayin hows the show bizness in your place. My show it would make you larf to deth to see the sword-is-a-relic of the barbarous ages, little cuss jump up and squal—wax figgers of G. Washington, Gen. Taylor, John Bunyan, Dr. Kidd, Dr. Webster in the act of Killin' Dr. Parkman, belit takes two to make a bargain, and if sides several Miscellanyus moral wax your opponent don't like the terms he statoots of celebrated piruts and murderers, etc., ekalled by few and exceld

The showman proceeds to urge the editor to prepare the way for his coming, peted floor, &c." and promises to have all his handbills

'dun at our offives." "We must fetch the public somehow." continues. "We must work on their If it's a temperance community, tell 'em then 29 years of age, somewhat slender I signed the pledge fifteen minutes arter form, but with ruddy cheeks and general ise born. But, on the contrary, if your appearance of health and vigor. Ho was people take their tods, say that Mister Ward is as genial a feller as we ever met -full of the conviviality, and the life and sole of the soshul Bored. Take, don't you."

Mister Ward concludes his epistle by considering its whole meaning into a very short postscript : "You scratch my back, and He scratch

This letter made a wonderful hit. It was immediately copied into many huntaken as a genuine production of a showman. Other letters in the same vein followed, which carried the name of Artemus Ward and the Cleveland Plaindealer to the end of the earth. For two or three years they figured in the funny column of most of the periodi-

cals in America, England and Australia. But except the reputation which the to the author. His salary may have been the writer of short amusing pieces, easily clipped and copied. He writes a amuses, perhaps, five millions of people, and no one compensates him, except the example, comic dialogues which have done service for fiftgen years at negro minstrel entertainments, and now make thousands of people laugh every night, for which the author received three dollars.

Artemus Ward, anxious to buy back the family homestead in which to shelter the old age of his widowed mother, soon discovered that he could never do it by making jokes, unless he could sell them Clinton Hall, New York-to such a to him : degree that the lecturer lost thirty dollars by the enterprise. A tour in New England, however, had better results periodical then published in Boston, the He lectured a hundred nights, by which he cleared nearly eight thousand dollars, and he was soon able to establish his mother in the comfortable village home n which he was born. I thought I ought not to conclude this

world." article without letting the reader know why this bright and genial spirit is no longer here to add to the world's of the astonished young man. He actuation; too large for their business. These Pickwick, for in-putting his talent to the harmless amusement. Well, this was test, he employed a device similar to that the reason: Wherever he lectured, whether in New England, California or graduated at the head of his class, higher things than the trivial details of London, there was sure to be a knot of studied law, became Governor of the business, and the petty cares to neglect young fellows gather round him, and State of New York, entered the Cabinet which is to insure failure in most comgo home with him to his hotel, order of the President of the United States, monplace vocations. supper, and spend half the night in tell- and has made a record for himself that ing stories and singing songs. To any will not soon die, being none other than character of the field in which it is man this will be fatal in time; but when that of William H. Seward.—Hall's achieved, is no measure of mental or tyle of Major Jack Downing, whose the nightly carouse follows an evening's Journal. performance before and audience, and is making him a humorist than the prosucceeded by a railroad journey the next

buried at the home of his childhood in

He was not a deep drinker. He was his system needed for sleep, that sent

and I've got brains; that's all the difference."

LEE'S SURRENDER. FRANT'S OWN VERSION OF IT-HISTORY

SET RIGHT AT LAST. " The Washington Evening Star prints an interesting account of a visit to the foundry of Clark Mills, sculptor, in the course of which Mr. Mills gave the reporter General Grant's version of the urrender of Lee at Appomattox Court House. We quote from the Star: Mills told us about visiting General

Grant to get from him the particulars of the surrender of Lee, to aid him in making an authentic representation of that event in bass relief for the monument. This was quite interesting as giving General Grant's own version of that his-Said General Grant to Mills: "Lee came in with a flag of truce to see what

terms we would receive his surrender." I stated the terms, and Lee said: "Please reduce that to writing." "I took some manifold paper and made several copies, and handed one to Lee, saying: 'There, I believe that is about as I talked."

"Lee read it and signed it, and then passed it back to me and I signed it. The manifold copies were then distribated to the several Generals. The transactions took place in the front of my tent, under a tree, and with a pine table botween us." Mills says he was rather staggered by

the simplicity of the affair as detailed by General Grant, and suggested to him that the people had been educated by Trumbull and the other, historic artists Sin: I'm moving along—slowly along to look for the literal surrender of a Grant, thought a moment, and said "Well, I guess you had better represent at present consists of three moral Bares, it just as it was, and educate the people a Kangaroo— a amoozin little Raskla; up to that. The literal surrender of the

> can go on fighting again." Mills. "But, General, I have seen picture representing the surrender as having taken place in a room, with car-

Grant, (laughing.) "Oh, that picture was got up to show off my aids. There was a formal turning over of the surreniered forces the next day, but the real surrender took place as I have told you,"

--- --- ---LOOK SHARP.

A funny affair occurred the other day illustrating the importance of business men looking on both sides of scrap paper upon which they may write orders, recipts, or messages. A wellknown merchant having a small lot of damaged and almost unsalable goods remaining from large consignment, at last succeeded in "working them off," and sitting down to his desk wrote a note to the consignor, announcing the gratifying intelligence

in these words: "I have at length succeeded in closing out those, by selling the whole lot to old Scroogins for a hundred dollars, and glad to get rid of them at any price. I'm so fraid, even now, the sharp old codger will back out, that I won't let him have the goods till he pays the money."

At this point the merchant was interruffed, and turning the note sheet face downward in his portfolio, went out into increased a few dollars a week, he added turned, having forgotten the note ena little to his income by contributions to tirely, Scroogins' clerk enters, hands a the comic papers of New York. No hundred dollar bill, and asks for a revariably nestle." In this secluded nook man, indeed, is so cruelly plundered as ceipt. The merchant seizes the first piece of paper before him, dashes off the receipt, and hands it to the clerk. What was his consternation_half_an

original purchaser. There are, for his master, "Mr. Scroogins wants to know if you won't give him another receipt on a clean piece of paper," to find that he had inscribed the acknowledg--ment-on-the-back-of-the very letter aunouncing the sale to his correspondent. Scroogius got an amount of private information with the first receipt that he didn't count upon.

over and over again. So he tried comic graduate. The son yeturned at the oud "Well, William, are you going to col-

> "No, father, I have no money." "But I gave you a thousand dollar o graduate-on." 'It's all gone, father." could give you ; you can't stay here ; you must now pay your own way in the

lege this year?"

A new light broke in upon the vision left home, and made his way to college, minds will be, must be, occupied with

"Box, why did you take those shingles

in 1807, aged 33 years; and he now lies DR. DIOLEWIS ON MEATS, ETC. or a successful lawyer and statesman, In his recent work touching food, on Maine. 205.

following suggestive paragraphs, which not a man of strong appetites. It was will answer for other latitudes as well started for the Great West. When his the nights wasted in conviviality which as that of Boston : Meats are very high in the Boston a while in some large town where there him to his grave forty years before his market. The other day I devoted an lofty aims, wise purposes, and good musement of the holiday season. Its was a printing office and replenish his time. For men of his profession and hour or two to inquiries of the leading east of character, for all editors, literary market men about the prices of differ men and artists, there is only one safety ent parts of the animal. They gener -tectotalism. He should have taken ally agree upon these figures ; that in an the advice of a stage driver on the ox, which, when dressed, weighs 800 Plains, to whom he once offered some pounds whiskey; and I commend it strongly to 60 pounds bring 30 to 40 cents a pound

the countless hosts who see this paper 140 pounds bring 30 to 20 cents a pound. 400 pounds bring 80 to 12 cents a pound. "I don't drink. I won't drink! And 30 pounds bring 30 to 10 cents a pound. I don't like to see anybody else drink. 40 pounds bring 30 to 6 cents a pound. 40 pounds bring 1 cent a pound.

You must have meat every day of the year. Your children should have some animal food during the autumn, winter and spring. But meat is very high. A sirloin steak costs in our market from 35 to 40 cents a pound. And even this by certain fixed laws of social etiquette. is not the most expensive part of the

But do you know that in an ox which, dressed, weighs 800 pounds, only a very small part brings this high price? And do you know that that small part is neither the most nourishing nor the most claims upon the time and temper of a palatable? While certain portions of Secretary's wife have no shadow of the animal sell for thirty to forty cents a foundation, will be grossly insulted, pound, there are portions, not one whit should her card not receive a response less palatable than the tenderloin (when within a month. A lady of prominence properly cooked), that can be bought for in Washington said, last year, she a very small price. Take, for example, thought, among other charitable aid what is called the shank; the very best societies, should be one for the "Relief can be bought for three cents a pound, of the Overworked Women of the Cabiand a single pound cooked in a stew, net." Five hundred calls are received with dry bits of bread, will make a meal each week, while the season is in its for yourself and your entire family. The glory, by most of these ladies. There French soldier understands better than are really but four days in the week when

of little. When you go to market for meat, don't buy tenderloin, but buy what are called coarse meats. Purchase for your dinner her visitors. There are about five hours five or eight cents' worth, say ten cents' in a day during which calls can be made. worth, of the cheap, coarse bits. Among With the utmost expedition used, it is our foolish people the competition is so scarcely possible to make more than slight over these coarse meats, that the twenty calls in an afternoon, -or twentybutchers have to put all the price on the small part which is in active demand, and sell all the rest for a mere nothing. l'eannot go on to tell you just what pieces you should buy, but buy just such pieces as are sold in this Boston market of recognition from the powers that be? -the highest market in the United States-for three, four, five or six cents at least half of whom have never called a pound.

Good solid meat is sold for these figures, and only needs to be steamed or to other social duties, too, besides giving be made into a stew to be as tender and card for card. Dinners given and dindelicious as the expensive parts of the creature. The neck of the chicken is light and nine o'clock, and from one to the most delicious part of the fowl, three evening parties are to be attended The neck of a beef, when made tender, comes near being the most delicious part tary of State, and his wife gave each of that animal. Leaving the meats, let us speak of the

of porridge or in the form of cakes, is ne of the most nutritions of vegetable foods. A pound of oat meal is worth. as nutriment, six pounds of superfine white flour, and pound for pound costs of the government, but custom decided less than wheat flour. It is most sub- the matter long ago. The wives of the stantial and nutritious food. One pound of cheap meat boiled to they receive more calls than any other ags, with a quart of white beans, and

dinner that a king might luxuriate upon. Your family of seven persons would not be able to consume such a dinner. Butter, poultry, and potatoes are most expensive articles of food. A single bushel of beans, properly cooked, with condiments, will furnish not only more

palatable food, but will furnish more

nutriment than ten bushels of potatoes. · - -------SUCCESS AS THE MEASURE OF

ABILITT. The world usually accords the merit of ability to those who achieve success in to the rest of the figure, and a waist any field of effort, and it is right. Success is the evidence of ability—ability to succeed-nothing more. Real mental ful carriage which is one of the chief caliber is not evidenced by success, unless that success is attained in some unnaturally compressed waist is far more occupation or profession which requires certain of detection than a mass of false great mental ability for its conduct.

small pair of boots, if his understanding room can pick out the women who have is sufficiently narrow; and men succeed But except the reputation which the letters gave, they were of little advantage to the author. His salary may have been the form of two afterward, as he reas often through deficiencies as through there is no more ready handle for his of the Tribune office in this city who to obtain the appearance of a dragon-fly, makes a living by whittling with his feet. has been subjecting herself to consider This man has no arms, and has by long | ble physical pain, and who has been practice acquired the power to hold a laying up for herself a pretty store of piece of wood with the toes of one foot, while he whittles with a knife held in nounce themselves, could only see the the toes of the other foot. It is quite stare of scarcely-disguised contempt, and doubtful, judging from the appearance understand the scornful pity which greet hour afterwards, when the grinning of this individual, whether had he been the results of her labor, we should have clerk returned with the message from endowed with arms, he would have a change of fashion-and it is merely a achieved either the notoriety he now onjoys, or have made half the money he beautiful in an unnaturally small waist, now pockets from the wonder-loving prowds who gather about him. Such opposite extreme, woman would see success as he has attained has been won through virtue of his deficiencies.

We recollect reading some years ago in account of a wonderful dancer whose chief attraction was that he had but one cbb and flow wide skirts and narrow leg. With this leg he did what singles alternate, how we have the pig-top gar-JUDGE S. gave his son a thousand dollars, telling him to go to college and though his dancing fell short of a wide-ankled attire; how square-pointed first-class two-legged performance, yet | boots give place to peak-tood boots, and lecturing. The first night the experiment of the Freshman year, without a dollar, it was really wonderful for one leg, and how the peak-toes go out again for the was a failure. A violent storm of snow, and with several "ugly habits." About so one leg drow houses where probably square-points. Through all changes sleet and wind thinned the audience—in the close of the vacation the judge said two would have failed to please the public.

> a great impression because he has, or is ruin her digestion, all to produce a malformation which wise men regard with supposed to have, two great defects. It often is the case, on the other hand, pity and fools with derision .- The Athe-

Success, then, unless measured by the successful dandy like Beau Brummel; tropolis; a successful dry goods clerk; sive than "Bonquet of Eden."

like Clay and Wobster; a successful di the subject of meats. Dr. Lewis has the vine, like Whately; or a successful teacher, like Arnold?

Success is, it is true, a measure of ability, but of great ability only when it is itself tested by the higher measure of

deeds .- Scientific American. *** SOCIETY AT WASHINGTON. A Washington correspondent gives an insight into society there, that will be found interesting: It is curious to see the stack of cards on the marble slab in the entrance hall of the house of Mrs. secretary Fish on a bright day in the heighth of the season. It is curious when seen once or twice, but when this mountain of pasteboard has been observed many times, it ceases to be curious and becomes appalling. For, O, it means work !-tedious, and too often thankless work. Every card is a bond, whose obligations rest upon the holder, and the time for the discharge of which is limited

From three to thirty days is the limit. A distinguished personage whose husband's or father's rank in the political world calls for special consideration, expects a call to be returned within a week, The merest idler at the capital, whose anybody else the secret of getting much they can visit. One day they receive; another day Mrs. Grant receives; and it is usual for them to appear at each of her receptions, either as her assistants or as five, perhaps, if one has good luck (!), and no one is at home. In four days one hundred obligations might be discharged; but what becomes of the other four hundred debtors impatient for a nod Next week another five hundred come,

before, and deeper and deeper in debt is the hospitable hostess plunged. She has ners eaten fill up the hours between twibefore bedlime. Last winter the Secreweek a day reception, an evening reception, and one or two dinners, besides bevegetable food. Oat meal, in the form ing present at numerous entertainments given at other houses. There is no provision made by act of Congress or other known legislative body for forcingsuch duties upon the wives of the officers Secretaries have the worst of it because

THE ABSURDITY OF TIGHT LACING.

There would be not tight lacing if girls

could be made to understand this simple fact-that men dread the thought of marrying a woman who is subject to fits of irritable temper, to bad headache, and other ailments we need not mention, all of which, everybody knows, are the direct and inevitable product of the compression of the waist. Men like to see a small waist, certainly, but there is a very great difference between the waist which is well-formed and in proportion which is obviously and artificially compressed, to the destruction of that gracecharms of a woman's appearance. An hair or a faint dusting of violet powder. A man may succeed in wearing a very The rawest youth who enters a ball straightened themselves artificially, and ailments, which only want time to profashion. There is nothing intrinsically and if it were the fashion to go into the beauty in padded waists. It is a great misfortune that popular tasté never alters in this as it alters in other matters. Observers may notice with what a regular women remain true to only one fashion Whether her clothing is as long and lank As with physical defects so with as that of a Grecian virgin, or whether mental. The piano playing blind negro she builds around the lower half of her idiot (?) "Tom," whose performance is figure a rotund and capacious structure certainly wonderful for a blind idiot, of steel, she is for ever faithful to the would lose a great portion of its charm tradition of a small-waist; and she will if he were once understood to be in full weaken her circulation, she will make "Very well, my son; it was all-that I possession of the intellect allotted to her hands red, she will incur headache, ordinary mortals. He succeeds in making | she will crack her voice, and she will

> ADVICE TO THE GIRLS.—Do not estimate the worth of a young man by his ability to talk soft nonsense, nor by the length of his moustache.

Do not imaging that an extra ribbor tied about the neck, can remedy the defeet of a soiled collar or an untidy dress. If your dress is inconveniently long, physical power. Is a man successful? and a gentleman steps upon it, don't be In what is he successful? Is he a angry, but meekly beg his parden, as you ought. Always chorish a partiality solt work.

Special attention paid to the repairing of Fine ductions of any other writer.

About this time he happened to read Regraving done at about notice.

About this time he happened to read rapid, five years of such life finished poor some kindling wood, and I didn't want trong grabber well known in this me toundaries or the sold in London to split wood on Sunday."

Taylor's "Views Afoot," in Charles Browne. He died in London to split wood on Sunday."