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Letters of administration on the cetate of Joseph Rhim hart, late of South Middleton township, deceased, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county to the subscriber, residing in the borough of Carlisie. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them, properly authenticated for settlement, to Mont, to
ALFRED RHINGHART,
Administrator.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Letters of administration having been taken out by the undersigned, of the personal property of William Schem, deceased, late of the berough of Carlisto, I request all those included to the same it come and rottle immediately, and those having demands against him to hand in their Wills for settle mentics.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE. — Letters EXECUTORS NOTICE. ... Letters
testamentary on the state of Magdalena Lehman, deceased, late of Dickinson township, have
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to the undersigned executors residing in said towaship. All persons indebted to said estate will make
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IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate N THE MATTER OF Line of Daniel McCoy, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Comberland genuty, to marshal and distribute the assets in the hands of P. G. McCoy, admissistrator of said estate, will meet all persons interested in the said estate, at his office, it at the borrand of Carlisle, on Friday, May 5, 1871, at one o'clock p. m.
C. E. HAGLAUGHLIN,
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TOTICE is hereby given that the ors E fro., it into any matter of matter, which is the late in and those indebted therete, will present them in. B. Moore, Mt. Holly Springs, for settlement him sixty days. , N. B. MOORE & BRO.

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By order of Hon, John Cadwalador, Judge of said
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said liankrupt, will be held at Carlisie, in anid district on the ascenteanth day of May, A. D., 1971 at
ten o'clock, a. m., at the office of Cinat. Barnest,
one of the Hegisters in Bankruptey, in said district
for the purpose named in the twenty-eight section
of the Act of Congress, cutiled "an Act to establish
a uniform system of Bankruptey throughout the
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TOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. e Treasurer of Camberland county, Pa., wil and 9. Mifflin, at Mull's store, May 10, and at Sherman's Frankford, at Bloserville, May 12 and 18.
Southampton, at Boughman's hotel, May 15 and

i. Penn, at Eyster's hetel, May 17 and 18. Dickinson, at Martz's hotel, May 19 and 28. Middlesex, at Middlesex school house, May 23 and North Middleton, at Beecher's hotel, May 24 and

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South Middleton at Rupley's hotel, May 16: at Filler's hotel, May 27: 224 Kast Pennsborough, at Wilder's hotel, May 29; at lawine's hitel, May 30

Hamples, at George R. Duey's hotel, May 21 and June 1.

GEO. WETEBL, Trea's, Cumb County 3np71tf U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE. Appeal on annual taxes in the Piftcenth Collector District of Pennylvaila, composed of the counts of York, Cumberland and Perry, NOTIOS—As appeal will be held at the U.S. bessessor's Gitco, in York, en Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2, 3, 1871

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THE RETURN OF THE BIRDS. BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT: I hear, from many a little throat. A warble interrupted long; hear the robin's flute-like note

Brown mendows and the russet bill. Not yet the haunt of grazing herds, And thickets by the glimmering rill Are all alive with birds.

Choir of Spring, why come so soon On leafless grove and herbless lawn Warm lie the yellow beams of noon;

For frost shall sheet the pools again; Again the blustering East shall blow, Whirl a white tempest through the glen, And load the pines with snow. Yet, haply, from the region whore,

Waked by an earlier Spring than here, in blossomed wild-plum scents the air, Ye come in haste and fear. The booming gun, the jarting drum, And on their chargers, spurring fast, Armed warriors go and come.

There mighty hosts have pitched the camp In valleys that were yours till then, And Earth has shuddered to the tramp Of half a million men. In groves where once we used to sing,

In orchards where you had your birth

A thousand glittering axes swing To smite the trees to earth. Ye love the fields by ploughmen tool; But there, when sprouts the beechen spray, The soldier only breaks the rod To hide the slain away.

Stay, then, beneath our ruder sky; Heed not the storm of clouds rising black, Nor yelling winds that with them fly! let them fright you back-

Back to the stiffing battle-cloud, To burning towns that blot the day, And trains of mounting dust that shroud The armies on their way. Stay, for a tint of green shall erecp

Soon o'er the orchard's grassy flour And from its bed the crocus peep Beside the housewife's door. Here build and dread no harmless sound To scare you from the sheltering tree, Than winds that elir the branches round

And we will pray, that, ere again The flowers of autumn bloom and die, Our generals and their strong-armed men May lay their weapons by.

Then may ye warble, unafraid Where hands, that wear the fetter new

From placid vale and mountain stern And midland plain and ocean strand

Shall thunder: "Where to the brave, Peace to the tern and bleeding laud, And freedom to the slave!"

THE MARQUIS. BY CHAUNCEY MICHKOK. Hamples, at George Ridus, a none, and some start of the s Newton, at MePido A McCleary's hotel, June 14; and a rank growth of corn and politiNewtyllo, at Henneberger's lotel, June 16; at Melinger, June 18; at Melinger, June 18; at Melinger, June 18; at Melinger, at Leidig's hotel, June 21 and 22.
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The Treasurer will reside to Largant his Office, until
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are not all country the commendation, they did so by saying that "fevercase of all unpaid taxes will be slauded to the earth. collection.

Also, at the same time and places, merchants and
In the parlor of Mrs. Ruggles, which
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was also, her bitchen and diving ball was also her kitchen and dining hall, hung a frame containing a seven by nine mirror, which was the frame's excuse

for being, although a compartment above and one below held squares of glass covered with paint instead of mercury. The lower one was colored like the contents of a washtub after a liberal use of indigo; and in the centre was a horizontal stroke of red, surmounted by a perpendicular dash of white, intersected by an oblique line of black-all of which represented a red boat with a white sail and black spar, making an endless voyage across the lake of indigo. The black crosses in the sky were birds. The black lines on the left were bulrushes. And among these bulrushes a certain gloomy little object was either a Hebrew prophet or a muskrat.

Above the miror was painted a longtailed coat, from behind which extended a hand holding a bell-crowned hat, to whose scarlet lining the holder seemed inviting the spectator's particular attention. There were also a pair of legs' and boots, a heavy shock of hair, a labyrinth of neckcloth, and a florin human face. Under the boots were the words: MARQUIS DE LA FAYETTH.

And the beholder was ever in doubt whether the Marquis was trying to stand exclusively upon this title, or was unconsciously trampling it into the ground Mrs. Ruggles admired this picture Her knowledge of French was not great, but her ear was delicate; and thinking, the words "sounded liandsome," she had deliberately conferred them on her first-born. When in good humor, she MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS. | was content with calling him "Marquisde." In fact, it was only when chasing him into the street, with a lilac bush in importers and Jobbers of Bonnet, Trimming and her hand, that she insisted on addressing blonds, Netta, Grapes, Ruches, Flewers, Fesshers him by his full name. At such times, him by his full name. between each flourish of the dilab bush and each yell of the young nobleman she pronounced with significant fullness and with fearful exactness, the handsome-sounding name of Marquis de la Fayette Ruggles, 'His playmates, however, had not the delicate car of the mother, and, as the son had brown speckles

on his face, he was popularly known as Mrs Ruggles and lier late husband were pioneers in Crawfish Valley. Subaquent settlers know little, and apparently cared less, about her. They know, however, that she had been a Peables, and that Peables blood was still doing duty in her veins. And, from her independence and reserve, they argued that the Peableses must have been "high up" -at least in the estimation of Mrs. Ruggles. After Mr. Ruggles had been over-

may be, if that pride had been a little fish settlers, they would not have had oc-

casion to wonder, as they did wonder, how a heart so true, an honesty so stoical, a discrimination so acute could exist with an independence so absurd, a mind so uncultured, a sense of dignity so ridiculous, as were found united in lier blood was worthy of receiving honor as perhaps in the hope of finding mottled great as the ridicula it did receive. It feathers on their wings. From his clevamay be if the world hadknown the Peab- tion he could see for a great distance leses it would have been as proud of down the level, dusty road between the them as she was. She was a person of scrumulous neat-

ness. careful never to be seen by strangers except in a tidy dress, and with her hair in a Grecian knot, gracefully secured by a leather string and a wooden reliance in the way of disease. She was of the head." In addition, there were below him, the still tree-tops far around other times when her right side "felt him, till he caught a glimpse of the only separate. ii But she soldom complained interesting objects to be seen—a black of anything belonging to herself. Even pony, bearing its usual burdon, if Alice her maladies, she took pleasure in know- Miller could be called a burden, and ing, were very different from those en- pacing leisurely up, the road-beneath oyed by certain other women. Unwil- him. He gazed as far as the palisade of ing to be too familiar with any one baser trees permitted, but her father was not than a Ruggles, she usually dined as she yet in sight.

lived, alone with her noble son. On a certain summer everying she

Sho stirred it vigorously, creating a gathering shadows from their bosoms. madistrom inside her cup, where, very Then ten-fold stillness. A bird flew like a whale in the story books, a little crust of bread disappeared and reap- Marquis looking in vain to see a liavek peared, and sailed round and round as if pursuing it, The distant moan of a very much perplexed. Then she unconciously reversed the current of the sound, it seemed, was in the world. naelstrom, sending the baked and but-

cally, to the tea-pot, "but what I feel whole heavens, he could have done weak creepin's come over me. He puts nothing but go on. Quickly the murmur dye stuff on his baird. An' when a man's became an awful muttering, then a whiskers is gray an' his head keeps black, dedfening roar. The clatter, the rush, it's a sign he uses his jaw more'n he does the crash of a tornado, were behind his brains. An' that yaller-headed doll. him. The groans of the very earth were baby o' his'n-the peart thing |-L'll lay about him. The darkness of twilight afty cents she never washed a dish. To was upon him. Alice and death were think o' her, sayin' a think like that; before him. A cloudy domon, towering about Markisdee !--an' there's more o' high as the heavens, in whose path the Peables in him to-day. But I s'pose nothing could live, was striding nearer she don't know no better,"... And Mrs. and nearer: Ruggles rose from the table, while the Farm houses were overthrown. Trees corner of her apron made a sudden were twisted off from their roots and journey to the corner of her eye. It was torn to pieces. Wild animals and birds

and his playmates had watched several air, hurled hither and thither, and thrown vigorous fellows plant a theodelite on the dead upon the earth. hat he had been a railroad president, money, and that his home was some- barricade of splintered trunks and where in the East.

His only child, Alice, ten or twelve spected their work.

opjoyment, and her golden hair escaping But in that moment they had cleared which he expressed by vigorously twisting the mottled feathers. "What bird are those from?" asked

The question so increased his embarassment that now the Marquis could express it ouly by chowing his cap, and she smilingly, waited a moment, for the omposure of the young naturalist's

feelings. She was a low, shunky hon, said he, at length-"she was a low, chunky hen, an' she laid 107 eggs, an' then she had spazzums an' whirled roun' till she

A burst of irrepressible laughter esnd her father rode away. And those were the exceptionable words concerning the heart of Mrs. Ruggles. The Marquis gazed with hungry eyes

after the siry little figure as it dashed

mystery to the women of Crawfish Creek. almost done; and soon the contractor gate: "Confusion—sover—no danger—again a dazzling creature ride down the have doubtless heard of it. [Cries, "We and remains 50 to this day. "Would be elsewhere. Then same one bandage—bidge gone—oreolc half dry—that the pride of Mrs. Rug—particular warm and sultry day. The bandage—bidge gone—oreolc half dry—that face can be, and how much it has applicated. That State has been very and remains 50 to this day.

While—so !—the other literal the pride of Mrs. Rug. particular marm and sultry day. The bandage—bridge gone—creek half div.—gles was in excess of her wisdom. It screams of locusts overywhere suggested bend your leg.—so !—current turned up that they were flying. The Colonel, there respected by the irreversal Craw- riding once more slowly out toward the Crawfish Creek should run backward workmen with his daughter, was near he i he !" And the rickety gir rattled hugs closer the cakum-headed child as the middle of the forest. The trees on merrily off in coarch of broken bones, he remembers the one romance in his either hand were tall, and the road was so straight and narrow that the sunlight scarcely touched it. The Marquis, in made him tremble. What was said will the top of a tall chestnut that overhung the road near the edge of the wood, was character. It may be that the Peables overhauling a nest of flying squirels the golden head bowed for a moment,

trees, and far across the surrounding country.

The Colonel slackened his pace, sur prised that his horse should so soon begin to drip and pant—Alice, familiar with the road, in the meantime, riding a "Weak orcepings" were her main, mile ahead. The Marquis clung to the topmost branches, looking at the still also troubled, at times, with a "fullness sky far above him; the still stream far she sat down at her lonely table, where,

Suddenly, in the west, a single vein of stirred her tea h long time in silonce. trees shuddered, as if to shake the past, with a scream of terror, the cow came from the fields. Not another

In an instant the southwest was black, A strange, remote murmur smote the "I never see that air Miller, no odds Colonel's car. Overhead he could see a. how well I be," she remarked, mechani- strip of hot, hazy sky. Had he seen the she rose with hesitation and set the tallow

evident her moral nature had received a were dashed to death, Streams were emptied of their waters. Human beings A year before this time the Marquis and horses and cattle were lifted into the

bank of Crawfish Creek, very much as The whirlwind was following the line the natives must have watched the of the road. Colonel Miller had no Spaniards plant their first cross on Ban opportunity to see this, nor could be ride have known better days, and, in the forward. The high, close forest would o' heaven. Nex' room my boy lies in the this protection to-day. The Democrats time of his prosperity, had been thought keep the wind from lifting his thorse shadder an' dark. He don't know, an' say they are against National banks, yet horse, and both rolled to the ground, that he had made and spent vast sums of blinded with dust, imprisoned within a

shattered tree-tops. The Marquis, from his high lookout, years old, bright, fair, full of animal saw before any one else, the approachspirits who was indulged to the last ing tornado, and, descending like a degree by the roughly generous Colonel, finsh, he yet noted its direction. As ometimes accompanied him about the Alice reached the foot of his tree he was half developed country, searching for on the ground, had seized the pony's strange birds and blossoms in the woods, mane, was half seated and half climbing or watching demurely the laborers ply in front, of her, had snatched the reins their picks and shovels while he in- from her hand, and was urging the frightened animal to its utmost speed. The two rode almost daily between Overcome with terror and confusion, Thompson City and the line of excava- Alice clung instinctively to the saddle tion, passing the house of Mrs. Ruggles, and to him, without hearing his hurried and a cool spring near it, whonce that advice to "stick like a old burdock."

lady had obtained the water which made They shot like an arrow up the road. the tea which was stirred into the maelstrom which has been described. While Closer it was coming, orushing, rending,

He stood dumb before the lovely girl, with her face sparkling from exercise and was choked with whirling debris.

from its prison of blue ribbons. While the horses drank, she espied a cluster of the track of the whiriwind. For the cool violets brightening the damp grass first time Alice comprehended the near the spring. The Marquis had presence of mind enough left to step forward time his turned to see. A quarter of a and pluck them. Her "Thank you p" mile each side the burricane had earned added greatly to his embarrassment, the heavy timber it had veered several degrees, and was sparing the house of Mrs. Ruggles.

With a white face she met them at the gate. A word of explanation from the Marquis-an ejaculation of mental anguish from the girl. Two fugitive to find the Colonel's body. Mis. Ruggles, earrying Alice in her arms to that nover washed a dish-did what she could to sootlie her, but did it as silently as possible.

Mrs. Ruggles intercepted the returning A burst of impressible laughter estitic-shoppers in the lane. A look of of reative caped Alice, with the explamation, "Did eager joy was in their faces. The National anybody, over see such a boy?" as she bruised Colonel, assisted to the thresh, and her father, rode, away. And those old, sank into the big arm-chair, and Alico was, in his arms. Mrs. Ruggles her son which so rankled that evening in did not see their meeting, not at all. No, her back was toward them, but the the feelings that were uppormost in his corner of her apron made another journey to the corner of her eye as the ather folded his lost child once more to

stream-now the shoulder-not strange ¹ Alice, meeting the Marquis loutside. the door, approached him in a way that zine. never be known, but she placed her white little hand upon his shoulder, and her sweet lips touched his sunburnt

By remaining quiet that night the Colonel would be able to get back to Thompson City in the morning. Before 2 o'clock he was at rest in the bodroom. A couch for Alice had been prepared in the same room. In the otherkitchen, parlor and dining-hall—a blanket was thrown down for the Marquis, and two chairs fixed for the bed of Mrs. Ruggles Before retiring, however, notwithstanding the tea she drank to keep them off, an unusual number of

weak organings came over her. "I couldn't help it," was all she said to the tempot. Whether she referred to the tornado, or her kindness to the sufforers or to the manner of rendering the kindness, no one knows. That was all she said to the teapot, but to her son, who sat for a while beside her, she spoke lightning darted down the sky. A few in a low tone : "Markiss-dee, you could never o'verse with her. You're better'n sho is Put her out o' ver head. She

laughed at ye." "But she kissed me wi' tears in her eyes afterward," was his answer as he turned toward his bed on the floor. lows:

An hour later the tea was exhausted. out Mrs. Ruggles yet sat at her lonely table, as still as the sleepers around her. The clock struck 10; she nervously drow a soiled paper from her bosom. Eleven candle behind the door. Then she softly entered the bedroom and stood before the They would be able to disfranchise window where Alice lay. The sky was clears. The moon shone on the face and form of the sleeping girl, making softer the graceful lines, richer the shadows in the golden hair, tenderer the tint of cheek and Íip.

She stepped again into the shade and turbed mind had turned backward over the path of life from the sudden death scaped, and, sleeping or waking, his memory had been busy with the people and events of other days. "John Miller!" she said, in a sup-

pressed tone. He started. "John Miller, I know ye. Common name—I wan't sure afore to-day. When you pulled that money out o' yer pocket, I see that Democratic party, North and South, are in yer face that satisfied me. It's for the good name o' the dead I've come. r ghts to the colored people. Elseways I'd never'd ha' troubled ye.

soon after taking his father's shop; he however, have had as good. When the was plaintiff; Ruggles worked in the Republic was smaller every department first room; Porter's testimony; Becky was administered with ability, integrity Peables the sweetheart of both; bur- and success. Under this administra-

scarce crossed his mind for years. "Yes, you sont him, an' I waited for him. The day he come out I married have been paid off. An annual interest him. We had to dig hard. I'd do it of \$12,000,000 has thus been saved ag'in. Now his boy's saved yer girl's During these 25 months Congress has said then I never'd step my foot into in important particulars. their doors. Them that gives me the

col' shoulder once don't do it no more. Come to me?-well an' good! Go to had not arrived for it, but if the Adminthom?—never."

himself at her feet, could he have done plause.] We cannot do everything at so, for the part he had taken in the once; we do not pretend that two can prosecution. But she permitted no in repeal all taxes, because the public credit terruption, and continued : "He lay by must be maintained, and the governthe winder where yer girl lies. The moon ment supported. Our Democratic friends come in on his bed as it does on her'n, say they can abolish all taxes, and carry In the night, when I see the light o' the on the Government by a sound policysky shine there where he died, I feel his | we cannot do that. [Laughter.] sperit in the room. I moved the bed to The President has proved faithful to this corner, where it's darker. I wa'n't every principle of the party. [Applause.] good enough to lie there. But 'twas on He is a greater Radical to-day than some his mind. He said, Becky, if I could of those who started before his. [Laugh prove it to you afore I died!' An' I say, ter and applause.] He is not a John

Markins-dee, go back and tell the truth "" as long as he does that he cannot be Speaking the word "truth," she van- beaten down [Long continued applause ished across the light to her dark place Look at the Indian policy of President Next morning the Colonel examined and copied the confession while a buggy Not in a hundred years has there been waited for him at the door, "Respecting the byident wishes of Mrs Ruggles, he as there is to day. His paths are paths went away with no attempt to express of peace, and though trying to preserve

heart. gies. After Mr. Ruggles had been over, after, the stry little figures as it dashed you may make any make of the funded in the content of the content of the funded in the funded in the content of the c She sleeps beside her husband in the

changed, and whether, through so many close for a good while, but the Republiyears, any memory of him can linger i her heart. He says nothing. But he without their host. hard, humdrum life.—Lippincott's Maga-

try. [A voice, "That's so."] So far from the Republican party being in a state of decay, it is full of life and will have a victory in 1872. [Applause.]

GOOD BREAD. BY JOHN B. VITCHESON. own she sharms of rounded arms.
Of eyes that love's soft leatro shod,
Of raven hair, and tresses fair,
Of checks that toy with white and red; If pouting lips were Cupid dips
The arrows that to hearts are sped; Like the bonny hands that make good brend,

Some hands have art to move the heart, By waking music's sweet appeal;
Some borrow dyes from perfect skies, And through the canvass make us feel lome make the dress fair form To win the heart and turn the head; Are the bonny hands that make good bread Say maiden, vain the rustling train,

that idler mind can pleasure find In every liour ignobly lost! or jeweled bands or gold and lands But for bonny hands that make good br ad. نند حدد سرماسد

A SPEECH BYSEN'A TOR MORTON OF INDIANA.

A-COMPARISON OF PARTIES. A serenade was given to Senator Morton last Saturday night an week, in Washington, in which he spoke as fol-

ing argument of the Democrats is an ap-The Southern people, said he, are peal to the white people to raise prejudice committed to Slavery, because they against colored. That has been their have declared that Slavery was wrongly meat and drink for the last thirty years, and illegally abolished. The third re but he was glad to learn that their sult of such a triumph would be the disrations had become nearly exhausted. franchisement of the colored people, [Laughter and applause.] taking from them the right of suffrage the colored men in sixty days. The would do it now were it not that the Government is in the hands of Republi tendency of intemperance, when uneans. Having the military power, they checked by legal enactments, is conwould drive the colored man from the stantly to grow. It seems as if human polls, or vote their disfranchisement. It reason and self-restraint were inade? Don't wait for the millenium for the not, they would reduce them to Blavery. | quate to resist the temptations afforded stole to the Colonel's bedside. His dis- or to serfdom: What are to be the issues in 1872? It is said in the Senate that the Reconstruction acts are of no more the reverse, apparently because one effect than if passed by a mob or a town offect of intellectual development is conmeeting, and that the amendments are fraudulent. The Democrats have never and with them new disappointments, accepted these amendments, with the viation. It is partly from this cause exception here and there of a news paper, like the New York World, which that the highly educated Northern

s wiser than most of its friends. The

unanimous against suffrage and civil Another point is, shall Republicans in Europe, and therefore we are constantly | drag me; I'll carry the bundle. Salvador. The contract for grading the aside from that line if he chose. He The astonished Colonel shifted his posi- the Sauth live in peace and he protected obliged to go across the water for definew railway bed was in the hands of a could but cry aloud, "My darling! O tion painfully, prepared to speak or in life, liberty and property? This is a nite figures. In Bweden, the relaxation for what I did not do?"

tranger named Miller, who was said to God! Alice!" and lash his horse listen. "There yer girl lies in the light great question. They are struggling for of old restraining enactments has greatly "Certainly not, my boy," respectively." increased the use of figures. Accordingly it is found that one-half the entire a proper porson to be called Colonel. He from the ground, or himself from the honever will. John Miller, I married as they would not restore the old State population drink brandy to an extent to-day, when I didn't do my sum."

They are for free that accorded over the ground to have a point daily to the ground to the ground to have a point d all other times. The forests were gigan.

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The result of this makes itself duced his greasy-faced boy to the witty of life, and whose determination to wear ments whirled above him. Their an trouble, an gone belinding to say g I must ha' been a fool. Some said we are in favor of high duties where there is zation and death. But taking mortality each; "yes, I think I see your liniments wan't married a tall. Wasn't [a Peables? anything to protect, and free trade every only as a test of its influence, we find in his countenance." Didn't I know 'twould be flung up to my where olse, [laughter,] but they dare that in Erkistuna, where excessive A school boy having been required face? Wasn't I prouder'n any on 'em?" not carry it out in its results. Although drinking prevails, the mortality is one to write a composition on some part of A moment's confusion and doubting our distinguished Chief Magistrate is in thirty-three annually, whilst in Jamt- the human body, expounded as follows: of senses; then, as the suppressed voice here, [applause] I can safely say we land, where the population is more so. "The throat —A throat is convenient to went on, the Colonel remembered. A have not had a better administration in ber, the deaths occur in vastly less prodozen years ago, before he had meddled half a century, if we over had a better portion. Suicide is a common result of ters. The former eats corn with it; the with railroads; back in the old town; one before. [Applause.] We may, drinking, and in Erkistuna the propor- latter preaches through his'n and then What occurs in Sweden is but a type carnest address by the interrogatory glary; loss trifling; George Ruggles, for tion, we have funded the debt at a lower of what goes on everywhere around us. "What shall we do with all the grain one year; came back and married, when rate of interest than the old bonds, and released; went West. The old case had the prospect is the new bonds will soon be subscribed to their full limit. In 25 months \$204,000,000 of the public deb

strom which has been described. While obtaining it, clad in her working garb, the patter of hoofs and a clear, girlish laugh-sweet as the care) of a meadow lark—came ringing along the lane. As the Colonel and Allee halted to bet her the Colonel and Allee halted to let her the Colonel and his higavier Morgan, drink, Mrs. Rüggles, who could not otherwise escape observation, with a pail, of water between the pair of the Colonel and his higavier to the pattern of hoofs and a clear, girlish are to gar, girlish and his bear of the bit. But who could hope to untrue and like to be there the Colonel and Allee halted to let her content to the creation of the transmit to open the the Government, large part to the Colonel and the Cution." The benind the cution." The benind the case ont, the distribution of the revenue laws a larger sum has been collected from smaller taxation the case of the case ont, the the the Cution." The benind the casses clarged to drink. He, may never drink to intoxic term the ti I voted against the repeal of the in come tax because I thought the time had a house to take his wife to. The conduct in the case of one about to join

> istration goes on with the same success The bewildered Colonel promising in the future as in the past, I believe we every reparation, would have thrown shall repeal it at the next session : [Apsame age, little to depend upon but his current wages. shop. The owner of a large bricknenditure of his men in this way; at averaged about the proportion just named, ence and a comfortable home. Few of George's sperit sent Bill Porter here, an' son, a Fillmore, or a Tyler. [Applause.] sent you here, an' sent me into this room. He is carrying out in good faith the to night. Now, for the sake o' him and principles on which he was elected, and

> > Grant. It is the peace, kindness and

good will inaugurated by William Ponn

so much quiet among the Indian tribes

the peace of a neighboring Republic he

ias heen arraigned as a criminal : he has

been acquitted by public opinion. [Ap-

or the alms-house. asking himself if no remedy is ever to be found for these monstrous evils?

11 و سيهماند سونونو نياستسان و A story is told at the expense of legal gentleman who lives in Oshkosh. One Smith had failed in business and sold out, and having two or three tough heart, and finding her in tears:

little bills. he had given them to his Why waspest dearest Melinda?

lawyer for collection. Smith went to dost the tears come from those be

France: \$2.05 a. year, in-adjanced 1779 20/ \$2.50 if not paid within the years, no sing WHY, O MY HEART THIS SADDER NESS! voyes out to no

BY EDELINE. Why, O my heart, this sadness ? 11; When all around is gladness : Why this sad heart of mine! Why this duli melanchely And hopes estrang'd away.
This sinking in oblivion Before thy destin's day? (...

cans showed the Democracy they counted

The people do not intend to put the

lovernment into the hands of that party

which nearly brought ruin to the coun-

there should be an election in Indiana to-

morrow the State would be carried by

the Republicans by a majority of 10,000

votes. In the election of 1872 they will

not forget the services of our soldiers and

their glorious leader. [Applause.] They

have not forgotten the heroes who have

led our army to victory. [Applause.]

In conclusion Senator Morton said there

wore present distinguished friends whom

the crowd would be glad to hear, among

State, a gentleman who presides over the

Senate with distinguished ability, and

representatives from Indiana who had

faithfully served the country for years.

One word about the District of Columbia

It was said in the Senate that the Ro-

publicans had shown their distrust for

colored suffrage by passing the bill

establishing a Territorial Government

There was not a word of truth in this.

For the first time, the people here were

empowered to elect their Legislature and

make their own laws, and cleet their

delegate to Congress. The Democratic

party, during long years of rule never

conceived the idea of self-government

for the people of this District. It must

be remembered that this is the gift of

the Republican party. The last linger-

- A SAD PICTURE.

countries tend more to intemperance

than the less educated Southern ones.

them the Vice President from his own

Une dark affliction planted Its Upas in thy breast,
And art thou valuey striving
Its progress to arrest? For pleasure art thou pinger Its phantom to secure For fame's proud pinlons dost thou sigh-

To mount on lofty wing
O'er leavining's mount, thy thirst to quench!
At the Plerian spring! Alasi Fame's but an empty bubble, An Ephemera of a day; Its laurels soon will fide and wither Perchance thou pin'at for friendships rivin,

For blasted hopes, and blighted love

a not thy thoughts on earthly things, Unconstant is all 'neath the sun, In naught perfection lies. Away, away with sadhess, "I war with which is and Dispel each four and gloom, The vernal spring hath come again And the flow rel's synot perfume, Bid Hope's bright haleyon round us fling Her flowers as of yore;

Be thankful for all favors past, . And trust in God for more.

ALLSPICE. A young man who was caught straing the ing his sweetheart to his bosom the other night, on Main street, justifies him-! " self on the ground that he has a right-to strain his own honey.

did not think much of the close of the sermon, father." "Probably you were .. thinking more of the clothes of the congregation." "Ann the jury agreed?" asked the judge of a court attache whom he met

DAUGHTER-"Well, to tell the truth.

on the stairs with a bucket in his hand. The Philadelphia Bulletin says: The "Yes," replied Patrick, "they have .agreed to sind out for a half gallon." A FEMALE lecturer said : " Get married, young men, and be quick about it. girls to become angels. You'd look well by drink. Education does not seem to beside an angel, wouldn't you, you block-

exert a restraining influence, but rather heads ?" "WHAT is the annual corn crop of Kentucky?" asked a foreign tourist of .. stantly to create new wants and cravings | a Kentuckian. "I can't exactly say," replied the Kentuckian; "but I know for which drink gives a dangerous allo- it's enough to make all the whisky we want, besides what is wasted for bread." An Irishman, with a heavy bundle on his shoulders, riding on the front of a horse-car, was asked why he did not set In America, statistics are less care his bundle on the platform. He replied ! fully gathered and preserved than in "Be jabers, the horses have enough to

"PAPA, ought a teacher to flog me "Certainly not, my boy," replied the father.

"Well," said the little fellow, "he did "" Yes," replied the doctor,

tion of suicides rises to 1 in each 57 ties it up."

deaths. Crime has increased fifty per An eloquent temperance orator was recently interrupted in the midst of an

An intelligent elergyman residing in a that is now required for distilling? neighboring city, whose opportunities to Feed the drunkard's wives and chilfor observing were very extended, once dren with it. They've gone hungry said to us, that in America there was no long enough," was the reply.

NR. Lincoln was exceedingly aston ness, disease and drink. With us, every ished one day as he was inspecting the

The one never touched liquor; by the her neighbor's youngsters. Her mistress time he was twenty-five, he married and remarked upon the impropriety of such other did drink occasionally, and, though the church, and received this frank the more industrious man of the two, response: "I have sperienced religion and the more valuable and better paid, and I'se gwine to join the church; but had, when he married, at about the Miss B., I'll scald dat nigger fust." A LAWYDR in Connecticut, not re-

markable for cleanliness of person, The proportion spent is often surpris- appeared at a party with a rose in his ing. One-third of all that is earned is a button-hole. "Where do you suppose common proportion to go to the dram it came from?" asked he of a brother lawyer who was admiring it. The making establishment once made for us latter, with great deliberation, rea careful estimate of the aggregate ex- spouded. "Why, I suppose it grew thore. A good story is told of a postmaster

out in Iowa. A man asked the price of threw away their chances of independ-postage stamps and was told "three cents," whereupon he asked if he couldn't them, perhaps, were ever seen drunk; have them cheaper if he took four or yet, nevertheless, the most of them, in- five. To this the accommodating poststead of providing comfortable homes master responded (We cannot sell them for a healthy old age, were preparing at that rate now. We could have done diseased bodies for a future in the jail so until lately, but now the Government punches holes around each stamp for the Who can reflect on all this without convenience of the people, which insking himself if no remedy is ever to be creases the cost that we cannot afford to nake any discount. The satisfied cusomer cheerfully paid three conts. Sain an affectionate young man a few ovenings since, on visiting his sweet-heart, and finding her in tears:

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