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Fitter for sale The server is a function of the principle was so simple, that the months. Thus was the cotton-gin invented. The principle was so simple, that the months are miserable. The principle was so simple, that the seeds could not pass through. Under this trough trees. A good school house on the adjoining furm The abore farm might be divided into two small farms of 62 acres each. Price Sl? Price THE MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINETtrees. A good school house on the adjoiningORGANS' forty different styles, adapted tofarm The above farm might be divided intosacred and secular music, for \$80 to \$600 each.two small farms of 62 acres each.Thirty-Fire Gold or Sitter Medic, or other first.two small farms of 62 acres each.Premiums awarded them.Illustrated Cataloguesor on MASON & HAMLIN, Bus-C. B. KELLEY, Wellsboro, orton, or MASON BROTHERS, New York.C. B. KELLEY, Wellsboro, or[Sept. 13, 1865-1y.]Jan. 17, 1866.-tt.

versing some time, the idea was star-ted, that perhaps this work could be done by a machine. Mrs. Greene then

"Gentlemen, apply to my young a fellow passenger with him on one of friend, Mr. Whitney; he can make any-thing. Few words have ever been spoken on the whole affair. The Virginian was friend, Mr. Whitney; he can make any-

this globe that have had such impor- continually combing his hair, brushtant and memorable consequences as ing his clothes or dusting his bots-to this simple observation of Mrs. Nathaniel Greene

exceptions, as being what he termed "a leetle too darned nice by half." He finally drew up his chair beside the Virginian and began: iel Greëne. Eli Whitney, of whom she spoke, was a young Massachusetts Yankee, who had came to Georgia to teach and, having been taken sick, had been invi-ted by this hospitable lady to reside in her house till he should recover. He was the son of a poor farmer, and had worked his way through college with-out assistance—as Yankee boys often do. From early boyhood he had exhibi-ted wonderful skill in mechanics, and in college he used to prepare the philo-"What might you be from, stranger?" "I am from Virginia, sir," politely answered the gent. "From old Varginny, I s'pose?" says the sucker. "Yes, sir, old Virginia," was the reply.

"You are pooty high up in the pic-tures thar, I suppose?" "I dont know what you mean by that in college he used to prepare the philo-sophical apparatus with remarkable emark, sir. nicety, to the great admiration of pro-"Oh, nuthin,"says the sucker,

that you are desperate rich, and have been brought up right nice." fessors and students. - During his resi-dence with Mrs. Greens he had made for been brought up right nice." 'I' "If the information will gratify you in any way," says the gent, patron-izingly, smoothing down his hair, "I belong to one of the first families." "Oh, in course," answered the sucker. "Well, stranger, bein' as you belong to the fust, I'll just give you two of the fattest shoats in all Illinois ef you'll only find me a feller that belongs to one her an ingenious tambour-frame, on a

her an ingenious tambour-frame, on a new principle, as well as many curious toys for her children.—Hence her ad-vice. "Apply to my friend, Mr. Whit-ney; he can make anything." • She flow introduced Mr. Whitney to her friends, who described to him the difficulty ander which they labored. He told them he had never seen a pod of outton in his life. Without civing them only find me a feller that belongs to one cotton in his life. Without giving them any promises, he resolved to procure some raw cotton forthwith, and see of the second Virginny families." "You want to quarrel with me, sir,"

says the Virginian. "No, stranger, not an atom," answer-ed the Sucker, "but I never seed one of what he could do with it. Searching about the wharves of Savannah, he found, at length, some unclean cotton, the second family, and I'd gin suthin hands, he shut himself up in a room in the basement, and set to work to in-the machine required. All the winter he based in his action of the fust, 'cause you look just ike John Randolph.'' vent the machine required. All the winter he labored in his soli-

of a resemblance to the statesman was tary cell. There were no proper tools flattering to his feelinge, and he accord-to be had in Savannah. He, there-fore, made his own tools. There was no wire. He also made his own wire. "He, you know, descended from the Uncompared to the second to a second the second to the second

no wre. He also made his own wre. The children, the servants, the visitors to the house, wondered what he could be doing in the basement all alone; but he said nothing, and kept on tinkering, hammering, and thinking, till, early in the spring of 1793, he had completed his work. He doing in the basement all alone; but he said nothing, and thinking, till, early in the spring of 1793, he had completed his seed a Virginyan that didn't cleim to

ine spring of 1793, he had completed his work. Having set up the mysterious ma-chine in a shed, he invited a number of planters to come and witness its oper-ation. Its success was complete. The gentiemen saw, with unbounded de-light that one man, with this young Yankee engine, could clean as much cotton in a day as a man could clean by hand in a whole winter. The cot-ton grown on a large plantation could be separated from the seed in afew days; which before required the constant la-bor of a hundred hands for several months. Thus wes the cottor of the sector of the second Virginny fam-the second Virginny fam-

An Illinois sucker took a great dislike

tree would be inevitable. The "bear" sat contentedly at the foot of the tree, occasionally giving a fearful growl, and trying his teeth upon the bark, to keep his victim in a com-fortable state of trepidation. A few moments later a hoarse peal of thunder high by forty-three inches in diameter. boomed over the mountains, followed They are made of the finest Missouri by a fierce glare of lurid light, while and Allegheny clay, and the greatest

by his exertions, the doctor was inex-pressibly relieved by hearing a faint "halloo" in return. Nearer and nearer it came, and finally he could distinguish the forms of his neighbors, as the moon had just risen above the eastern sum-

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mit. His courage returned at once, and he shouted-"Hurry up, and kill this 'b'ar,' for I've had an awful fight with four or 'en, and they've chawed me all up," "Holloa, doctor," said the foremost,

spokesman of the party, 'you are the surface and is shoved back into a known to be one of the worst secession- second division, called, a burning oven.' ists in these parts, and unless you'll promise to reform, vote the Union ticket at the next election, and support the Constitution, we'll leave you to roost

This was decisive. "Stop! Stop! Come back, boys, and I'll promise!" he fairly groaned after them. In a moment they returned, and pour-

ed in a volley from their revolvers that stretched his bearship upon the ground. Cautiously the doctor descended, exclaiming— "Ain't he a monster! Tell you what,

we had an awful fight—rolled and scratched up more'n an acre of bushes. But, let's take his bide, to remember him by.

him by." One of the party now advanced, and with a few vigorous strokes with his bowie, completely disembowelled the defunct grizzly, when out sprang the motive-power, the "inner man," in the shape of two well-known acquaint-ances. Such enother shout as then meet the function of the furnace. I the funct grizzly are the shape of two well-known acquaint-ances.

Such another shout as then went up, was never heard before among those mountains. The doctor looked astound-

ed, then 'confused; but soon rallying, he whined-"For the love of Heaven, boys, don't tell of this, and I'll keep my promise,

as I'm a sinner !" He has done so most religiously.

> A coquette treata a lover like a bouquet-carries him about a certain time for amusement orshow, and then quietly picks him to pieces.

describes the process of making glass-ware in one of the establishments of that city, as follows:

The pots in which the "batch" of mixture is melted, are thirty-nine inches

by a fierce glare of lurid light, while wind and rain swept through those old forest trees as though each were striv-ing for the mastery. It soon died away, however, when the besieged doctor gave vent to a mourn-ful, long-drawn "halloo," that fairly convulsed his concealed listeners with laughter. No reply. Again and again that despairing cry rang through the forest, answered only by the blood-thirsty growi of bruin. Atlast, hoarse by his exertions, the doctor was inex-

seal of age upon them. The materials used are principally sand, lead, pearlash, and nitre. The sand is of the purest Missourl, and be-fore it is used it is washed thoroughly, and when it is put into the "batch" it, is pure enough for the neatest house-wife of old to have sprinkled the " best

and he shouted— "Hurry up, and kill this 'b'ar,' for I've had an awful fight with four or 'em, and they've chawed me all up," "Holloa, doctor," said the foremost, "is that you?" I'm most gin out; back all scratched and chawed up." "Now, look here, doctor," said the Smokressman of the nearty (sing the lead is surface and in here and the surface and is surf

second division, called, a burning oven.' Here the lead is thoroughly burned, and when it is taken out it is sinted, after which it is a fine, red powder. A large tank holds a saturated solu-

Constitution, we'll leave you to roost in that tree to-night." "I'll see you hanged first, and then I won't!" yeiled the enraged doctor. "Very well. Boys, come on;" and turning, they left the spot, followed by a fearful growl from the "b'ar," who commenced slowly to climb the tree. This was decisive. "State of the solution of the liquid is the state of the liquid is when the clear portion of the liquid is which a coil of steam-pipe passes. Here it is boiled by steam until the liquid evaporates, and pure ash remains as white and stainless as snow. The nitre

employed in the manufacture is treated in the same manner. These ingredients are now ready to be mixed into glass

dough. The batch is made up of the following proportions: 2,000 pounds of sand, 650 pounds of lead, 500 pounds of pearlash,

and 200 pounds of nitre. The "batch," when it is ready, is of a pretty, cinnamon color, and does not look in the least as if in twenty-lour hours hence it would be shining beau-tiful goblets and fruit dishes. When

of the furnace. It is glass now, and no

of the furnace. It is glass now, and no trick of art or incantation of science can make sand and lead and pearlash and saltpeter of it again. Standing all about the different furnaces are many press-es, all provided with distinct and dif-ferent moulds. Each press is tended by a workman, assisted by two or three boys. A boy runs from the furnace to the press with a little wad of melted glass twisting randly on the and of a

glass twisting rapidly on the end of a rod. He holds the rod over the open mouth of the mould and lets the glass run in till the operator clips it with a pair of shears. By the working of a

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