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Army and Navy Claims and Pensions. THE NEW BOUNTY LAW passed July 28, 1808, gives two and three years' soldiers extra bounty. Send the your discharges. OFFICERS' EXTRA PAY.

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All these indicate disease of the Liver or Digestive Organs, combined with impure blood:

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Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of ninety.

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Keep your blood pure; keep your Liver in order; keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condition, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will ever ossail you. known, and will cure all diseases resulting from

THE COMPLEXION. Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellowish tinge and all other disfigurement, should use these, remedies occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparking eyes and blooming cheeks.

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I find "Hoofiand's German Billers" is not an intomicating beyonge, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the system.

For its first wood by ARD. PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 16th, 1867.

PROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" a valuable medicine in case of at-tacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D. Paster of the Touth Baptist Church, Philadelphi Dn. JACKSON—DEAR SIR:—I have been frequently re-Dn. Jackton—Dean Sin:—I have been frequently requisted to connect my mane with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but reparding the practice as but of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my oton family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Hilters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction, that for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable proparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very bineficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

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Hurl the stones of persecution Out where'er they block its course Seek for strength in self exertion; Work and still have faith to walt Close the crooked gate to fortune; Make the road to honor straight

Men are agents for the future?

As they work so ages win

Either harvests of advancement

Or the product of their sin;

Follow out true cultivation,

Widen education, Widen education's plain; From the majesty of nature Teach the majesty of man i

Miscellaneous Renging.

THE WIDOW'S TROUBLES.

A THANESGIVING LESSON. The Widow Spencer was all feady to keep Thinksgiving In her cosy, little, wood-colored farm house. There was a huge turkey flat on his back in the brick oven, and there were cranberry tarts, and golden-tipted numerical place. tarts, and golden-tinted pumpkin pies, and chicken pasties to bear him company, and the biggest red apples were polished until they shone like magnificent carbuncles, and the juiclest nuts were cracked, and the best china—white, with red rose-bud painted in the centre of each piece—was brought out, ready

for use. It was a snug little domicile, with low, mossy caves reaching nearly to the ground, and a little porch all in a tangle with leafless woodbine, and a monster maple spreading its protesting arms over the whole roof, and raining down to the red and golden leaves in down to the red and golden leaves in duet.

The showers when the October of the control of the red and golden leaves in the October of the showers when the October of the red in the red in the red in the october of the red in the red in the red in the red in the red i blasts were revelling in its giant limbs. Ously, after the Thanksgiving mean nau And there was an old-fashioned well been done ample justice to, "are you behind the house, with a huge sweep ready to hear the news I wished to tell and a bucket, whose drippling coolness made you thirsty only to look at it, and a fragrant barn standing a little way shall be," said Mrs. Spencer, dolorously. day in Conn you would imagine perfect peace and est to be found.

The widow sat before the fire in her nuffcolored bombazine, with its cape and frill, solemnly watching the red shoots of flame dart in and out among

mphasis. Susan, her eldest child, a fair-haired girl of twenty, with soft wine-colored yes, and a complexion in which the flowers and dropping foliage should conthe river, and "earnin' her two, dollars a week," said the widow, triumphantly, with the best on 'em.' Charley was home for Thanksgiving, oo-home from his New-York clerk-

ship, where he had lost the red and gained that indescribable off-hand air of city ease that the widow marvelled at, but could not explain. And even little Tom, who was errand-boy at ted boy, she sobbed. Squire Parker's countrystore at seventy be no thief, and your old mother'll hours yet.

-five cents a week and his board, was stand by you if all the rest of the world "Do, we stop again?" prying surreptitiously into the oven should turn away." when his mother's back was turned, "As for me, mot and grimacing joyfully at the dish of gloomily, I've left my place at Harker raisins on the top shelf of the pantry. & Co.'s, and I've made up my mind to

"I wish Thanksgiving came every day," said Tom, who had a weakness Nevada." for good things to eat and drink. "Well, children," grouned the widow, ley, are you crazy? And such a nice plaintively, "it's real nice to have you place as it was, with a fair chance for all at home, I do say for't; but then, to-morrow you've all got to go away again, an that spoils the whole enjoyment on't. Oh; dear, dear! life is a

string o'troubles, the best you can make "Mother grumbles as much as ever," whispered Tom to his elder brother. 'Come children, get ready for church," said Mrs. Spencer, still in the same mournful, minor key; "Pil have dinner on the table by the time you get back; and mind you remember the than mixed up with such a set, my boy."

text and what the minister said."

"But, mother," said Susan, softly, the fire appeal. you something that-"I know what tis," groaned the widow, with uplifted hands and despairing eyes. "Farmer Wyllis is goln' to discharge ye, and you'll just be home doin' nothin' all winter. It's the Spencer luck exactly I. No need to tell me!"

Susan stood abashed, but she did not venture upon a reply. "I had a piece of news for you, too, mother,' said Charley; "but if you snub Sue so unceremoniously, I'll keep it until after dinner," Mrs. Spencer shook lier head. "I've all my life been a poor, unfor-

tunate creetur, children, that ill luck plaining that you nevel had anything chased from pillar to post. Here I be, a poor, mis'able widow, with my three children all away from me, and rheumatiz settlin' in the left shoulder, and the old roof leaking like all vexation. There aint nobody so bad off as I be; ill temper! Oh, dear, if I could only and somehow I don't see my way clear through this real to bein' thankful to day more'n any trouble, I never would fancy any more other day, let the minister say what he will."

"Are you sure of that ,mother!" to bein' thankful to day more in any

And the widow subsided into tears and a silk pocket handkerchief. "Now, mother that's nonsense," said cheerful Charley; "because— "O, yes-nonsense! that's nice respectful talk to your poor old mother," at Tom.
spectful talk to your poor old mother," at Tom.
sobbed Mrs. Spencer. "It's all I ought to expect, though; it's just like all the latter impulsive youth, burying his time for replenishing the boiler; and curly head in her bombazine lap. "The where on earth was the water to come where on earth was the water to come Susan began to ory, Charley looked

unhappy and discomfitted. Tom seized the opportunity to abstract the biggest red apples from the plate on the mantel, and deposit it, with an air of the utmost unconsciousness, in his pocket, where it bulged out like an enormous tumor. "Sue, you're a fool," said Tom, shortly, 'Get your things and let's go to church—anyhow," he added, in an audacious undertone, "the patron's prosing is better than mother's grum—bling. Don't you mind it, Sue—it's long, and—and mother, intrindred Susy, but the kind farmer said it was soon run your administrashen and absolutely what we are. We put the kind farmer said it was soon they do as soon run your administrashen all two-faced. None of sult of mine, and—and mother, I'm short time ago."

And, mether two, three, op a dozel floed—blank, the surplied of list under yoo. They ain't pertikeler in the same tone—sincere. If so, we are stuffing ourselves open, honest, frank. I spoke under my breath, he replied in the same tone—with a fiction. Let us repeat, we are suffing ourselves. You can git the support all two-faced. None for each. And likewise yoo kin get our less qualities forward, and disputed only her way." only her way." frosty country road that lay between them and the village church—a peaceful astounded widow could find breath to more over the same route?"

stretch of sylvan solitude, with pine exclaim. "Married to Elnathan Wyllis!

woods skirting the way and southers! why held the spartest fallow in the woods skirting the way, and squirrels why he's the smartest fellow in the darting in brighteyed haste over the mossy logs of the worn wayside fence.

"Oh, Charley," said Susan, wistfully "and ah, I am so happy!"

"Exactly, sir, for the pleasure of traveling it in certain society. Don't be alarmed for your own safety—it's a detective policeman."

"A——"

said Charley, thoughtfully. "She is tinue to be the kind patrons and the sheet her up a little."

tinue to be the kind patrons and the said charles almost inorbid. I wish we could hear they have bitherto proved!"

The widow looked from one to the Bayswater."

'Where is he?' almost inorbid. I wish we could hear of any way to cheer her up a little."

"I know a plan," said Tom, planting his white teeth in the crimson side of his apple.

"What is it?"

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"The widow looked from one to the other of her laughing children in a sort of happy bewilderment.

"Where is he?"

"The detective? He sits by the door you inform me why on earth you told me those awful stories?"

"Well, now," she said slowly, "will you down his eyes. Did you ever see a more perfect specimen of the dilapidated perfect specimen of the

"After raisins, and lemon balls and sugar, and such; so one day the Squire just made me sit down and eat away at 'em from morning till night. Good Jacob! never wanted to set eyes on 'em [Imaginary ones that have made you so miserable all your life long! 'A murder—a man and his wife and two children—their throats cut last night and the house set fire afterwards.' 'Great heavens, what a monster!'

We had continued the conversation make yourself wretched!" coaxed Susy.

Imaginary ones that have made you so two children—their throats cut last night and the house set fire afterwards.' 'Great heavens, what a monster!'

We had continued the conversation in a whisper, scarcely above our breath, are in the property of the conductor and the property of the conversation of the property of the conversation of the property of the p again."

"A very interesting piece of personal "but the proper seriously, "but

"Tom," said Charley, stopping short

The turkey was smoking on the table brown and crackling and odorous, when the three children returned from church -the tarts were perfect, and the tum bles of pink apple jelly, fringed with tissue paper, would have set a city confectioner mad with jealousy. More fectioner mad with jealousy. More over, the Widow had opened a bottle over, the Widow had opened a bottle over, the Widow had opened a bottle over to the earth, and the very marrow of nine-year old current wine to celebrate the close of the banquet, to say nothing of the stone pitcher of crystal-clear clder that sparkled beside it. "There—set up, children," said the

Widow as she arranged the last pum-kin pie in its allotted corner. "I haint no appetite to eat." Tom dropped his knife and fork. usan looked up dismayed. "Mother," cried Charley, "we can't eat a mouthful unless you sit down to the table with us." " l'il sit down, then,-but I couldn't

swallow—my troubles has clear taken away my appetite."
So the Widow sat down, like a raven, in bombazine and clear-starched muslin, ously, after the Thanksgiving meal had

a fragrant barn standing a little way back behind a sentinel row of apple trees. Altogether, it was just such a homestead as you meet a dozen times luck comes to me. Oh, dear, I don't see much use in livir away," said Susan soberly, "and he has this," kept back three months wages for a

set of glass I was unfortunate enough and plunged across the coupling, into to break last week." "Turned you away? Then there'll be taxes this year. What is to become of ing through the night. "I don't know," said Susan, with a

roses came and went at every breath, said we were hunted down by ill-luck, in gray blanket shawl, and wearing a was arranging some gorgeous white mother, and I believe you were right. and crimson dirysanthemiums in And this is not the worst of it: 'Squire handletess pitcher, so that the starry' raiker has lost some money out of the landletess pitcher, so that the starry' raiker has lost some money out of the to traveling, and finally sat down near store, and believes Tom took it, and ceal the inartistic chalice. Susan was the inartistic chalice. Susan was the property at Farmer Wyllis's just across again."

the river, and "earnin' her two, dollars "It's a lie," screamed Mrs. Spencer,— "my Tom is honest as the day is long. My Tom wouldn't touch a sixpence that

don't belong to him.''
"That may be," said Susan, "but appearances are against him; and Tom's brown of his rustic complexion, and character is just as much blasted as if he had in reality been the thief." Mrs. Spencer wrung her hands. "Come here, Tom, my poor, persecu-ed boy, she sobbed. "I know you to

> "As for me, mother," said Charley, try my fortune, at the silver mines in "Leit your place at Harker's? Charpromotion. $^{\prime}$ "Can't help that," said Charley,

shrugging his shoulders. "Who wants to spend his life-in a plod-along old hole like that? I want a little adventure, and Stocks and Merriman are going out next week. lage," pleaded the widow, eagerly. "Oh, Charley, my son, don't go with them—stay with your old mother, for pity's sake. I'd rather see you in your grave But Charley sat sullenly, looking into the fire, paying no heed to the piteous

"You wouldn't talk so, mother, if you knew how necessary it was to make money. The C—bank shut up last night." "The bank where all our little savings were,—oh, my son, what are we to do?"

"What other people do, of course,

when trouble comes upon them." "But I never had any trouble before, at least not since your poor dear father died. And now it has all come at once. "Never had any trouble, mother?" repeated Charley, significantly,-"why it was only this morning you were com "But I didn't realize what I was sayin," wailed Mrs. Spencer, rocking herself backwards and forwards. "I was temptin' Providence in my ;olly and ill-temper! Oh, dear, if I could only

"Yes, sure; but it's too late now.
I've had a lesson! I've had a bitter lesson. Oh, why, didn't I know how well off I was before?" "Charles looked at Susy. Susy looked

open again to-morrow morning; and Squire Parker hasn't turned me away, Five minutes after the conductor rebut he says he'll raise my wages too a entered the car, and I made room for dollar the first of January!" Mrs. Spencer stared.
"The blessed, everlasting, hope-I-maydie if-it-isn't, truth!"

"And, mother," murmured Susy,

no fault of mine, and—and mother, I'm So the three children arrayed themselves in their simple best, and set out to malk the two miles and a half of frosty country road that lay between "Well, I never!" was all that the "Exactly, sir, for the pleasure of

"I thirtishe grows worse and worse," Nevada, as long as Harker & Co., con- "I don't know myself yet. He don't aid Charley, thoughtfully, "She is tinue to be the kind patrons and friends want a scene until the moment of ar-

"Why, when first I went to Squire Parker's store I had an all-fired hankering after—"
"Thomas," said Susan, gravely, "what is the why on earth you told me those awful stories?"
"Why, mother," said Tom, mischievously, "we thought perhaps a dose of real trouble would cure you of the imaginary ones that have made you so

"A very interesting piece of personal history." said Charles seriously, "but I don't see what it has to do with the lace of with the lace of with the lace of with the lace of my fellow passendisposed to laugh, half inclined to be gers, with curious dread and horror.

Somehow, often as I revolved the "Don't you see? if mother had trouble enough and to spare, just for once, she'd be glad enough to give it a wide berth afterwards,"

"The widow's Thanksgiving losson of the matters in my mind, my fancy would trick on your poor old mother? But I settle on a coarse cross-looking man opposite, with a bushy beard, and a shaggy wool coat, with the collar turnproved an efficacious one. She never that this man, with the brutal eyes, and

tainly a little ne'er-do-well, but there may be something in this plan of yours, after all."

The turkey was smoking on the table

grumbled any more.

"Mother always sees the sunshiny and as I looked furtively across, I caught the wide open, blue orbs of the fair little girl. Tom was right!

tle girl.
Obeying the instaneous impulse of my heart, I rose and went over to her.
You heard what we were saying, ESCAPE FROM JUSTICE. seems to congeal in one's bones.
"There is one advantage in steam,

but during the delay I could see that the detective had changed his seat to one growled a fat old man in the corner seat wind and weather don't affect it. No flesh and blood horse could stand a night like this, but the iron horse keeps right ahead, whether the thermometer is at zero or water boiling heat." Just then the conductor entered. "Tickets, gents, if you please." 'Probably they were fearful that the criminal would escape,' I remarked in

"It's a dreadful night, conductor." I said, feeling with stiffened fingers for my ticket in the breast pocket of my coat. "Dreadful," feelingly responded the conductor. "Why, the brakesmen can't live outside, and so I look the conductor. "Why, the brakesmen can't live outside, and so I look the cooler by the door, but with diffice there way when they creep in, poor fellows, to get a breath of warm air at the stove. We haven't had such a night since a year ago come the 2d day of February, when Tom Blakeslee the baggara matter free both his feet and.

I drew they wards and made my way towards the ice cooler by the door, but with difficulty for the train was again under rapid motion. To my disappointment the goblet was chained to the shelf. "No matter,' said she, with a winning smile, 'I will come myself."

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'No matter,' said she, with a winning smile, 'I will come myself.' baggage-master, froze both his feet, and a woman who was coming from Cificago got off at Blinn's Four Corners with hor between the but instead of taking it as she approached, she brushed suddenly past me, with her baby in her arms a corpse!"

"Ayo, frozen to death; and she never thought, poor thing, but that it was asieep. "My baby's cold," says she, but we'll soon warm it when we get up." "Farmer Wyllis has turned me home.' It was just such a night as And the conductor opened the door

"Frozed to death?"

the next car, crying out: the great resin-dripping logs on the hearth.

"For I do despise your new-fangled stoves to sit by !" said the widow, with calculate on them wages to pay the calculate on the Our car was nearly the last of the long train, and but a single person ensort of gloomy obstinacy. "You always tered it-a slender young girl wrapped

> the door. "Pardon me, young lady," said I, but you had better come nearer the stove." She started, hesitated a moment and obeyed.
> 'Does this train go to Bayswater?'
> she asked in a voice deliciously soft and

> "Yes; can I be of any service to you? "Oh, no-at least, not until we reach Bayswater-I would like a carriage "We shall not reach there for three

"Only at Exmouth." She drew a deep sigh, seemingly of relief, and settled back in a corner. By the light of the lamp I could see her face—that of a lovely child; apparently she was not more than sixteen, with large blue eyes, golden hair drawn away from her face, and a little rosy mouth, like that of a baby.

Do you expect friends to meet you at Bayswater, my child?" I asked incidentally. "No, sir-I am going to school there." "It will be an awkward hour for you to arrive by yourself—one in the morn-

"Oh, I am not afraid," she said, with an artless laugh; "I shall go straight to the Seminary." So the express train thundered on with steady, ceaseless pulsing at its iron heart, and constant roar. Suddenly the signal whistle sounded, the train began to slack its speed. Surely we're not at Exmouth yet, thought, unless I have fallen unconsci-

ously asleep and allowed the progress of time to escape me. I glanced at my watch; it was barely half past eleven, and I knew we were not due at Exmouth until a few minutes past twelve. I rubbed the frost from the window pane and looked out. We had stopped at a lonely little way station in the midst of the dense pine

traveler opposite.
"No; don't know what place it is same way station." Does this train stop at way stations? "Not generally; they must have been specially signaled here. You are cold, your voice trembles." "It is cold," she said, in a scarcely audible voice, drawing hershawl around her. Oh, how I wish they would hur-

ry on!"

woods?

"Conductor"-for the man of tickets was passing through the car-" why did we stop at the backwoods place?" "Out of water," was the reply, as he hurriedly passed by.

Now I knew perfectly well that this from in that desolate stretch of barren

him by my side. "Sit down, conductor, you have nothing to do this minute."
"What did you mean by telling me such a lie just now?"

"To tell you the truth, I stopped to take a single passenger—a gentl man has come down from Bayswater." "F or the pleasure of traveling once

roturn mail.

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"I don't know myself yet. He don't

I smiled; I could hardly help it.

'A murder—a man and his wife and two children—their throats cut last

"Yes-nurder-oh, how horrible."

'Do not be frightened-no one shall

She smiled up in my face with sweet

Our stay at Exmouth was but brief:

nearer the brutish man in the shaggy

y See, faltered the young girl they locked the doors at Exmouth: they are

'Will you-may I trouble you to bring

I rose and made my way towards the

opened the door and rushed out upon

'Stop her! stop her!' shouted the de-

There was a rush-a tumult-a bus-

'She went past me like a shadow, and

jumped off as we crossed Cairn turn-

she must have been killed instantly.

What mad folly ! It's five hundred dol-

lars out of my pocket," said the detective, ruefully. 'I did not want a row

tive, ruefully. I did not want a row before we got to Bayswater; but I wa-

a confounded fool. A woman cornered

'What!' I ejaculated, 'you surely don't mean that child-'

'I mean' said the detective, calmly,

that child, as you call her, is Atilla Burton, married woman, twenty-six

years of age, who, last night murdered

four persons in cold blood, and was try-

The train was stopped, and a party o:

us, led by the conductor and detective.

went back to search for any trace of the

beautiful young credture, whose loveli-

pealed to my sympathies so carnestly

Nor was it long before we found her. lying quite dead by the side of the track,

upon her remains.
Do you suppose she expected to be

able to spring off the moving train

'Without much injury-yes; women

never dreamed of such an insane folly,

They lifted up the fair, dead thing.

carried it to the nearest place of refuge

-a lonely farm house among the frozei

hills, and we returned to the train

And when, in the next morning's pa-

REMEDIES FOR POISONS.—Cases of

might be saved, and hours of agony

averted, if we only knew what to do in

season. If a poison burns the throat and acts violently upon the stomach,

eggs; also a quantity of the strongest

coffee it is possible to make, and in a

mustard and salt as before mentioned.

An eminent physician says that with

strong coffee, and the emetic as above

likely to fall in the way of man or child,

may be always averted. These reme-

of all, don't have any poison around.

Bo ourselves.

oisoning often occur in which life

or I should have taken prompt meas-

without injury?' I asked.

behind our regular time.

ures to avoid it.

tle; I was the first upon the platform;

but it was empty and deserted, save by

'What is the case?'

my little one?

confiding innocence.

unlocking them now.'

me a glass of water?'

She was right.

an undertone.

the platform.

horror-stricken.

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want to know, and that's wat Deckin Pogram, Capt. McPelter and Issaker Gavitt is demandin in thunder tones.— Wat do you intend to do? Are you a goin to adopt the merciless policy uv the extreme Radicals, or are you goin to adopt a consilitory policy.

I presoom that you don't understand
the sitooashen in the South. I allus

presoom that shood yoo visit the corners, you wood find here two classes of people, whose tastes, habits, inclinations and interests vary widely. On one hand are the original Kentuckians, uv which Bascom, Deckin Pogram, Capt. McPelter and Issaker Gavitt are brite and shinin specimens, and on the other there is Pollock, the Illinoy store-keeper. Joe Birler, who was a confedrit keeper, Joe Bigler, who was a confedrit soljer, but who has backslid into Ablishnism, ten to twenty families uv Northerners who have bought land hereabouts, and the niggers wich were reed by Linkin and the Constooshene

Amendment. These two antagonistic elements are perpetually at war, and the result is a chronicle onpleasantnis wich hez ser-riously retarded the growth uv this seckshun. The fault is uv coarse with Policek, Bigler, the northern farmers, and the niggers. The original Kentuckians desire peace—they long and hun-ger and thirst for it. But these other curses won't let us have it. The North-ern farmers wood come here, and buy their presence; they won't adopt our habits and customs, but persist in keep-in up their own, and ez we know 'emour streets perdooses a species uv frenzy ed seriously to them. They hold praypizen the minds uv our people but for the blessed fact that our people don't a half frozen brakesman, who seemed hev established skools among the nig-'She went past me like a shadow, and mped off as we crossed Cairn turn-like road,' he stamered.
'Jumped off the express train! Well lars all told at his bar. How kin he live in peace with sich? The nigand the old original Kentucky stock is

gettin to be as seedy a set ez yoor eyes ever rested onto. Now, in regard to us wat are you a goin to do? Are yoo a goin to protect us or them? Are yoo goin to bring yoor power to bear on their side or ourn? Is Deckin Pogram's niggers to be pertec-ed in their insolent refoosal to submit to his guidance and direction, or are ing to escape to Canada. That's what they to be left with him to be dealt with I mean. Corners to hev the rite, wich is theirs, to chastise these beings in their own way-to redoose em to ther nateral level ez they see fit, or are they to be hamness and apperant innocence had appered by soljers and sich, and be forced to the hoomiliashen ny seein em ekulin all respects? In short, shel we un-der your administrashen hev the rite frightfully mangled by the force of the to hang niggers and tar and feather fall, and mutilated almost beyond recognition.

'Well she's escaped justice in this world, if not in the next," said the detection of the support uv yoo. The Corners can be selected to your educinistration of the support uv your educinistration of the support uv your educinistration of the support to hand a support to hand the support tective, gloomily, as he stood looking be sekoored to your administrashen, or

in the groove into wich yoo hev sot yourself, or are you a goin to flop out, and fling yourself into our arms? That's the question that's agitatin me and the reaching Bayswater only a few minutes | Corners ez well. Ef I remember aright, the concludin And when, in the next morning's paper, I read the account of the murderess, I thought of the slender creature's blue eyes and rose-bud mouth with a strange, pitying thrill at my heart.

sentence uv your letter uv acceptance wuz, "let us hev peace!" I want peece and so duz the Corners. How is this peece to be attained? Easy enuff. Let Deekin Pogram hev his niggers to manage and countrol in his own was managed. age and control in his own way, and he'll be at peece. Continyoo Elder Pennibacker-who hez a distillery-in the offises of Whisky Inspector, Assessor and Collector uv Internal Revenue, which he now holds, and he'll continyoo at peece. Yoo kin thus pacify these and acts violently upon the stomach, swallow half a pint of sweet oil, or melted butter or lard and, within five wood. It's ther object? Possibly they wood. It's ther objection that hez made minutes, take half a pint of warm wa- all the trouble thus far. Hed they not ter, in which has been stirred a tea-objectid, all wood hev bin at peece now. "Is this Exmouth?"

It was the soft voice of the pretty

The oil arrests the action of the poison, to bein skinned, and more of it won't The oil arrests the action of the poison, and the mustard, and salt causes vomithurt em. But think uv that old man ing. If the poison swallowed does not Deekin Pogram! Look at his gray hair, burn the throat and act with instant his furrowed cheeks, and his tottrin violence, but causes sickness, stuper or steps! Is he to be forced in his old age faintness, swallow the whites of three to stane his hands with labor for the nessary sustenance wich, sence Bascom

> yoorself, and keep hands off. Sheathe the sword, and let us hev peece. Withdies are, in themselves, harmless, and draw everything in the shape of soli-might all be taken into the stomach at jery-stick to the Presidency and nothonce, in any quantity without usuage that rest. to the system; and they are things that rest. There are other, things which you to the system hand. But while the are other, things which you

using these things don't fail to send for must do to restore happiness and peece

land and continyooally iritate us with to be Republicans, the site uv one on on our citizens wich hez at times resulter meetins at each other's houses, they read to any alarmin extent, and they ger children, and are teachin them to gers won't work for us unless we pay em, and the result is our farms are runnin down, But little is predoosed by us.

it kin be driven into an attitood uvidefiance. It hez blu sed that you are a sphiux. Wat a sphiux is I don't know, nor is ther any one in the Corners who does. are such unreasonable creatures. But I But it must be suthin ojus or yoo wodent hey been so called. The great question is, "are you agin to continuou to play sphinx?" Are you agoin to continuou

quit trustin, kin only be got with cash! few minutes take the warm water and Is niggers to wear better clothes than me? Shal Issaker Gavitt, who wuz never yoost to work, be brot to it in the prompt use of oil, and white of eggs and flower uv his yooth? We don't ask you to interfere in our directed, the fatal result of any poison | behalf-we only ask you to be at peece

a physician. And above all, and first to their distracted country. There can be no peace so long az the Blairs are out uv offls. The Blairs must hev places. Most people are two-faced. Nearly A government without a Blair into it is not legal. Linkin failed to command all of us, no doubt, regard ourselves as exceptional to any such statement. So matter what other people may be whether two, three, or a dozen sided—we fancy ourselves open, honest, frank. The we are stuffing ourselves. In the light of the Blairs and where is Linkin? Johnson let the Blairs go, and what an Awful Example is he! Don't be arraid that they won't take office the blairs go, and what an Awful Example is he! our best qualities forward, and disguise others ez necessary. Steedman is waitthe rest. Life is made up of an effort to do this crick. It is sometimes successful; sometimes not. We not only deceive everybody—or attempt—but al-Johnson, stand ready to support you, on condisting that you support them. A young man sent his father in the Take them U. S. Grant-Take them .be alarmed for your own safety—it's a detective policeman."

A young man sent his fatting that he don't despise my advice. Think uv detective policeman."

A young man sent his fatting that he don't despise my advice. Think uv havin the Blair family knockin at your father refused, stating that he could door for four years! End it now and

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America, and the West Indies.—Mar. 11, '68-17.