An Independent Family Newspaper.

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WAYNESBORO', FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1869.

YOU ALL

HAVE HEARD OF HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. Their introduction into this country from Germany

1825. THEY CURED YOUR FATHERS AND MOTHERS. And will cure you and your children. They are entirely different from the many preparations now called Bitters or to tavern prepare the country trained by the c

The greatest known remedies for Liver Complaint.

DYSPEPSIA, Nervous Debility,

JAUNDICE, Diseases of the Kidneys, ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN. and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles,
Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity
of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness
or Weight in the Stomach,
Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the
Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or
Difficult Breathing, Fluttering
at the Heart,
Suffocating
when in a LyDimness of
Or Webs before the Sight, Dull
Pain in the Head, Deficiency
of Perspiration, Yellowness

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Pain in the Head, Deficiency
of Perspiration, Yellowness

Hoofland's German Bitters Hoofland's German Bitters
is entirely vegetable, and contains no
liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Extracts. The Roots, Horbs, and Barks
from which these extracts are made
are gathered
All the medi
are extracted chemist. These
extracts are then forwarded to this
country to be used expressly for the
manufacture of these Bitters. There is
no alcoholic substance of any kind used
in compounding the Bitters, hence it is
the only Bitters that can be used in
cases where alcoholic stimulants are
not advisable.

Hoofland's German Tonic

HOOHANG'S GORMAN TONIC

see combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with runn Santa Crus Rum, Orange, etc. R is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, in cases where rome pure alcoholic stimulus is required. You will bear in mind that these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the exer of the diseases named, these being scientific preparations of medicinal extracts, while the others are mere decections of rum in some form. The TONIC is decidedly one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. Be take it exquisite. It is Tipleasure to take it, while it Kfe-giving, exhilarating, and medicinal qualities have consed it to be known as the greatest of all tonics.

DEBILITY.

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. These Remedies are the best

Blood Purifiers

bad blood Keep you blood pure; keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy of these remedies.

Liver is order; keep your digestive organs condition, by the use assail you. The best men in the country recommend them. If years of honest reputation go for anything you must try these preparations.

FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Philadeliphia, March 16, 1867.

I find "Hoofland's German Buters" is note an intoxicating beverage, 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.

Yours truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON.

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PRILADELPHIA, April 28, 1868.

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Terman Elit (** Hoofiand's ters') a valuable of attacks of attacks of attacks.

I can certify this from my experience of the certific this from my experience o

FROM REV. JOSEPH J. KENNARD, D. D., PROM REV. JOSEPH Y. KENNARD, D. D.,
Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.
Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir.—I have been frequently
requested to connect my name soith recommendations of
different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice
as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and
particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr.
Hooftand's German Bilters, I depart for once from my
usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system and especially for Liver
Sufe and valuable
by very beneficial
room the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully,
Eighth, below Coates street.

CAUTION. Hoofand's German Remedies are counterfeited. The genuine have the synature of C. M. Inckson on the front of the outside wrapper of each bottle, and the same of the article blown in each bottle. All others are counterfeit.

Price of the Bitters, \$1 00 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5 00. Price of the Tonic, \$1 50 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$7 50.

The tonle is put up in quart bottles.

Recollect that it is Dr. Hooftand's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not allow the Druggists makes a larger profit and so highly recommended and so highly recommended; and so highly recommended; and so highly recommended is used to say that he may say is just as makes a larger profit on the DRIKCUPAL OFFICE.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE,
AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE,
No. 631 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia. CHAS. M. EVANS, Proprietor.

Formerly C. M. JACKSON & CO.
These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storekeepers, and Medicine Dealas everywhere. Do not forget to examine well the article you buy to writer to get the genuine.

sept 25 368. MILLINERY GOODS! TO THE LADIES:

MRS. C. L. HOLLINBERGER has just received a full supply of new Millinery goods. Ladies are invited to call and examine her stock.
GOOD TEMPLAR REGALIAS supplied or the material to make them furnished.

oct 23 tf

POETICAL.



THE JOYS OF LIFE.

The joys of life are tiny things; A glance, a loving smile, A word in tones of kindness From lips that know no guile, Are oft the sweetest pleasures We find along earth's way-The sunniest beams that brighten up Time's heavy, darksome day.

The cloudless weeks of happiness We picture in our youth, Are visions from enchanted realms-Not sober dreams of truth;

They lure us-on, and oft we slight The pearls that gleam each day, 'Till late we find life's treasure rare, Unprized, has passed away.

Then let us never scorn these gems. But gather them with care, And hoard them up with miser grasp To gladden days less fair : When time's bright sun to twilight hours For us is sinking down; When hope can only catch the rays That gild a heavenly crown.

Go to the little moss bound spring, Whence living waters flow, Where happy birds their carrols sing . And spring time flowers blow;

-A-SMILE.

Into its depths a pubble toss, And see how sweetly glide The little waves to kiss the moss That grows along its side.

Go to the little prattling child Whose heart is full of glee, Whose tongue but lisps an accent mild In sweet response to thee; And drop a word, with love and grace, And note its glad surprise-The dimpling wavelets o'er its face, Its love lit, laughing eyes.

MISCELLANY.

MATRI-MONY.

BY JERRIE JYNKES.

It is the fashion to get married. The beautiful auburn weather, the rise in cotton, leap year, the numerous Grecian Bends, and various other influences entirely too numer. ous to mention, conspire to make matrimony a balm for every disappointment, and a summer-house for hearts_that yearn for companit is fashionable even if inspired by no senti-ment; but they would get married if the custom was entirely out of fashion. Society-the married portion-requires everybody to put or the barness of domestic bliss

when I was a young man and went to quiltings, and log rollings, and barn raisings, the arguments against matrimony were not so numerous as in 1868. If a young man had a small farm, with a double log cabin, a yoke of oxen, and a yellow dog, provided that he had muscle and energy, he was considered a good catch among the girls and their moth ers in the neighborhood, and while he remained single he was sure of an invitation to every frolic in the country, Human pature is pretty much the same in the grain the world over, and in all ages as far as I have tried it Since prosperity shoue upon me, and the Autocrat Society forced me from the quiet of a rural village-where every man worshipped God and voted for General Jackson under his own vine and fig tree- to the great world, many modifications have been made on nature.

The world moves on faster and faster, and steam has been applied to nearly everything except matrimony, which is steam enough of el forty miles an hour. A marriage not succeeded by a bridal trip to Cape May, Cape Girardeau, or Rome-Georgia-would be most insipid and heartless. In my days and time-and I am not so mighty old yet in feelor ten miles, and a bridle trip home next day

on horseback. People could get along very well then without locomotives or steam, and many succeeded in raising large, respectable families. But so it is. I do not complain, except that society is too exacting, and that dress and display too often dazzle, while real worth and unpretended heroism are pushed aside to make room for mere pretentions.

A young man who works hard, lives within his income and saves a little money to educate a sister or support an aged parent, is looked upon as slow and dull, and if he has access to the fashionable walks of life he will find that the fast youth, in debt for the articles, short sentences and short words in said it was a place where Satan continually a free horse. find that the fast youth, in debt for the articles, short sentences and short with the fast youth, in debt for the articles, short sentences and short with the fast youth, in debt for the articles, short sentences and short was a place waste of the place waste shrewd mothers and caressed by the marriageable belles of the season, where the first States, where we have been falling into the one passes for a nickel...

Moral worth is a good thing, but without diamonds, dress and equipage, will not pass current, while the diamonds, dress and equipage, pass readily without moral worth .use improper means to keep up appearances. whom he lived, meeting a lank grey hound has again made a rash attack upon his victupears often to spend three or four thousand. dian what made the dog so thin. After re- a point of honor. He borrows, pawns his valuables, does al flection, the little boy replied, I suppose be most anything to appear stylish, flattering lives with his uncle.

himself all the while that he can effect a marriage with some rich girl and then he can pay his debts, ease his conscience, and take the world easy for the remainder of his days. These great expectations are realized about once in ten years in the United States .-sacrifice of some manly attribute.

Men and women too had better not marry at all than to be dissatisfied afterward; consequently the subject should be well considered beforehand. And the young man who expects to be the head of an interesting family, should know whether he is likely to keep want away from the back door. Long engagements are advisable generally, say at least three weeks. If the young gentleman does not have access to the bank account and the real estate list of his intended father inlaw, it might be well enough to examine his own and see if his own income will support

two at the start.

The trouble is, though, that too many poor girls nowadays are educated with rich ideas, and rather than sacrifice the latter, they prefer to marry a gich man, even if old, ugly and cross.

One of the most unpleasant little episodesin a young man's life is to marry an heiress and then find that all her property is mortgaged, and that he has to support her by hard work. To guard against such a trial, put off the match a week or two and try supporting yourself. Don't marry under sixteen. 'Whom the god's love die young,' and whom they hate marry young. Be sure

you're right, then go it. But be sure.

Married people judge of their happiness by the opinions and criticism of the world. If the world tells a man he has done well, he believes it and is happy. With woman it is nearly the same, especially in fashionable life. If Paul had lived in this age he never would have sanctioned matrimony __ It is agood thing in some cases notwithstanding. Every man must judge for himself, and for his wife if she will let him. There are some roses on either side, and happy is he who gathers only the roses and touches not the thorns. It is not all of death to die or get married. Each in its turn and place may be a blessing in disguise. Single blessed ness has its cold sheets and buttonless shirts, double blessedness, its cold winds of misfortune and its multiplied cussedness. They should both be taken in their season.

---- 400+ Labor.

No great man can be an idler. The world is teeming with work for us all, and no one can do that which God has given another to do. We seek amusements to pass away the time, when every hour is crowded with human destinies, and we have not one moment to waste. The seconds of time are the woof of eternity—a moment misspent, and there is a flaw in the web.

We must work Not all may be reapers, not all gleaners; but all may do something. Day after day humanity is stretching out People would get married because her hands for help-poor erring souls going self more than God. You who lounge on luxurious couches, who boast your lily hands. tell me, what have those hands ever done for others? The poorest day laborer who walks or offer a good reason for their delinquency the streets, is greater than you. Not all In former times, thirty or forty years ago, kings wear royal robes, or sit on thrones, and he is far more kingly and noble who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow, than he who wraps about him his purple and fine linen, and boasts his millions.

We hear so much of 'gentlemen' nowadays. What constitutes a gentleman? Is it fine broadcloth, glossy beaver, immaculate kids, and dainty cane?-or is it a true, unselfish heart and soul rich with blessed deeds?-Better a royal soul than royal robes,—better hands that labor has made brown, than those that idleness has made white. The crown that earnest toil brings, is better than a king's treasures of silver and gold -Rural New Yorker.

MIRRORS IN THE HOUSE -- How many a parent has found in his child the glass for his own vices! Happy, indeed, if any one be so wise as to see the reflection before it is too late for both himself and child!

A laboring man who was extremely aditself, and even that institution likes to trav- dicted to swearing was one day at work with a yoke of oxen near the house. The oxen not working to suit him, he began to whip them severely, at the same time uttering volleys of blasphemous oaths. The oxen, breaking loose from their harness, ran away; ing, young folks were satisfied with a big while the map, in his passion, pursued them, supper attended by all the neighbors in five and coming up with them at the house. began to whip them again and to swear as horrible as before. His little boy, who was just old enough to talk, began to prattle his profane oaths after him No sooner did the father hear this, than his feelings were powerfully wrought upon. He paused for a moment, dropped his whip, and sat down and wept bitterly. A flood of keen reflection at once rushed upon his conscience, which produced such an effect that he found peace where forgiveness can only be had-at the footstool of Mercy.

> SHORT ARTICLES .- The tendency of the ceptible as it has lately become in the United have adopted it.

A little orphan boy, who was nearly starved

Truth Stranger than Fiction.

A young man recently run away from the galleys at Toulouse. He was strong and a stage-coach. He found six passengers avigorous, and soon made his way across the bout him, all gray-headed and extremely aged country and escaped pursuit. He arrived men. The youngest appeared to have seen once in ten years in the United States. prext morning before a cottage in an open at least eighty winters. Our young traveler, Such things are easily read of in novels, but field, and stopped to beg something to eat struck with the singularly mild and happy seldom come about, and then generally at a and get a refuge while he reposed a little. aspect which distinguished all his fellow-pas-But he found the inmates of the cottage in sengers, determined to ascertain the secret of the greatest distress. Four little children sat a long life and art of making old ago comtrembling in the corner; their mother was forable.

weeping and tearing her hair, and the father He addressed the one apparently the eld-

their rent.

just escaped from the galleys, whoever see accepting office; the fourth by resolutely ab been raised to cheer and comfort? Evernity cures and takes back an escaped prisoner is staining from all political and religious con- will alone record. Their guiding watchentitled to a reward of fifty francs. How troversies; and the fifth by going to bed at much does the rent amount to?' troversies; and the fifth by going to bed at words, Friendship, Love and Truth, if closely much does the rent amount to?'

'Forty france,' answered the father. 'Well,' said the other, 'put-a-cord around my body. I will follow you to the city, where they will recognize me, and you will get fifty francs for bringing me back."

'No, never?' exclaimed the astonished listener; my children should starve a thousand times before I could do so base a thing.'

· The generous young man insisted, and declared-at-last that he would go and give himselt up if the father would not consent to take him.

After a long struggle the latter yielded, and taking his preserver by the arm, led him to the city and the Mayor's office,-Everybody was surprised that a little man such a strong young fellow; but the proof promptly for my newspaper!" was before them. The fifty france were paid, and the prisoner sent back to the gal-

But after he was gone, the father asked a private interview with the Mayor, to whem he told the whole story. The Mayor was so much affected that he not only added fifty francs more to the father's purse, but wrote immediately to the Minister of Justice, begging the noble young prisoners release.

The minister examined into the affair, and finding that it was comparatively a small offence which had condemned the young man to the galleys, and that he had already served his time out, ordered his release.

Rising in the World.

You should bear constantly in mind that and necessities of the word, born to gain a with extraordinary powers of mind, those the mercy and forgiving grace of God. owers may have an opportunity of developto be laborers.

produced in the world; and the propensity to make such an attempt has been cherished and encouraged by the strong projects that we have witnessed of late years for making them what is called education. The educacornet, and labor for others' sakes better than children up to labor with steadiness, with care, and with skill, to show them how to do is the throne of heavenly grace! as many useful things as possible; to teach them to do all in the best manner; to set them an example of industry, sobriety, cleanliness and neatness; to make all these habitual to them, so that they shall never be liable to fall into the contrary; let them always see a good living proceeding from labor, and thus to remove from them the temptation to get at the good of others by violent and fraudulent means.

PLEASURES OF MATRIMONY. - By a wife. -I was married for my money- that was ten years ago, and they have been ten years of purgatory. I have had bad luck as a wife, for my husband and I have scarcely one taste in common. He wishes to live in them. the country, which I hate. I like the thermometer at 75 degrees, which he hates. He you seek your pillow. Do not, like the likes to have the children brought up at camel, lie down under your burden. Be at home instead of at school, which I hate. I peace with God through Jesus Christ like music, and wish to go concerts, which and I like minced veal, which he hates .-There is but one thing we both like, and that is what we cannot both have, though we are always trying for it-the last word.

A little girl, the daughter of a coal merchant, after attentively listening to an ac- to the devil, he goes away." popular taste is more and more toward short count given her of hell by her father, who coal of you?"

A Californian writes to the papers about brevity system for two or three years past, a snake with a head as large as a milk pan and nearly all the cheaper popular papers and eyes like apples. He saw twenty feet in the synagogues, theatres, and other public of the snake and didn't stay for the rest.

The gentleman who attempted to cut his The result is that young men are tempted to by the stingy uncle (bis guardian) with throat with a sharp joke, a few days since; The clerk, on a thousand dollars a year, ap- one day in the street, was asked by his guar- alling department, by stabbing himself with

A stream of profanity-A mill dam.

A Singular Adventure.

Once upon a time a traveller stepped into

walking the floor in agony. The galley slave est, who told him be had always led a regu- over three handred thousand members. In asked what was the matter, and the father re- | lar and abstemious life, eating vegetables, and plied that they were that morning to be turn- drinking water. The young man was rather ed out of doors because they could not pay daunted at this, inasmuch as he liked the good things of this life. He addressed the the first lodge in New York, some sixty 'You see me driven to despair,' said the second, who astonished him by saying he had years ago, have given for the relief of sufferfather: my wile and little children without always eaten roast beef and gone to bed regions to the little children millions of dolarous and shelter, and I without any means to provide any for them.

The third distribution without always eaten roast beef and gone to bed regions humanity over thirteen millions of dolarous without any means to diary fuddled for the last seventy years, address. Whatever one may think of these or provide any for them. I will give you the means. I have but had prolonged his days by never seeking or How many hearts crushed and bleeding have apparently much younger than the other five socrow of this world. Can the churches of of it—a plucid smile, mantled his face, and noble charity to the temporal wants of man?" his voice was jocund and strong.

They were all surprised to learn that he was by ten years the oldest in the coach. 'How is it that you have preserved the freshness of life?' exclaimed our young traveler.

The old gentleman immediately answered the young traveler by saying :

'I have drank water and wine I have eaten meat and vegetables-I have dabbled in politics and written religious pamphlets; I have sometimes gone to bed at midnight; and got up at sunrise and at noon; he then fixing his eyes intently upon the young man, conlike the father should be able to capture cluded with this remark : but I always pay

Then the other old men also chimed in with 'Of course, we always pay promptly and in advance for our newspapers. No man deserves long life who does not do this?

Then-the-young man resolved that he also would render himself deserving of long life and immediately subscribed for five newspapers, paying for them all in advance. He is

Reader-go thou and do likewise!

The Mercy Seat.

The throne of grace and the mercy seat, are terms in very frequent use among prayerful Christians Their significations are nearly synonymous. They both refer to the corner of the Ark of the Covenant, before which the Jewish high priest, with solemn ceremonine-tenths of us are, from the very nature | nial, appeared on the great day of atonement. Bearing in his hand the great bowl in which livelihood by the sweat of the brow. What had been caught the streaming blood of the reason have we, then, to presume that our slain lamb, the high-priest entered the holy children are not to do the same? If they of holies, and sprinkled the blood upon and be, as now and then one will be, endowed before the ark, and made supplication for

Under the Mosanic dispensation the highing themselves and if they never have that | priest alone could enter the sacred place and opportunity, the harm is not very great to approach the mercy-seat, but now, since Jeus or to them. Nor does it hence follow sus, the great high-priest of our profession, that the descendants of laborers are always has entered the heavens and removed the vail, the trembling soul may venture in the The path upwards is steep and long, to be presence of God Whatever complaints the sure. Industry, care, skill, excellence, in the present parent, lay the foundation of a make, may with confidence be poured forth rise, under more favorable circumstances, for | into the ear of the Divine Saviour; whatevthe children of these to take another rise, and er desires burden the heart may all be made by and by the descendants of the present la- known to him whose pity for all his children borer become gentlemen. This is the nature is as boundless as his love. At the blessed al progress It is by attempting to reach the morey-seat relief may be found when the top at a single leap that so much misery is worn spirit is perplexed by the constant recurrence of life's petty annoyances, or overwhelmed with floods of sorrow.

When there is no human ear willing to listen to our experience of trials and tempthe laborers virtuous and happy by giving tations, when sympathy fails, when no friendly hand grasps ours in cheerful fellowship, tion which I speak of, consists in bringing when disappointment, weakness, and pain are our portion, then what a precious refuge "It is the place where Jesus sheds

The oil of gladness on our heads: A place than all besides more sweet, It is the blood-bought mercy-seat." -Zion's Herald

Silver Threads.

Evils in the journey of life are like the ner!' hills which alarm travellers on the road, they both appear great at a distance, but when we approach them we find that they are far less insurmountable than we had imagined.

Faith and Repentance are two short lessons, yet Israel was forty years in learning Throw off all oppressive thought when

Many saints have had their hearts warm-

he hates. He likes roast pork, which I hate, ed into a glow by sitting near other saints' fires. The clock of the tongue should be set by

the dial of the heart. The heaviest troubles under which many groan are borrowed.

Remember: 'If you don't open the door Time-They who drive it away by spurring

One reason why many doubt their piety is Small Faults-He that makes light of them is ready to fall into great ones.

Many who, in this world, occupy high seats places, will, we fear, in the world to come,

find only a place in the 'pit.' Goldsmith is supposed to have refered to the Grecian bend, when he wrote 'She stoops to conquer.

Old Maids-Embers from which the "sparks" bave fled,

The Order of Odd Fellows.

Rev. J. W Hanson, of Dabuque, in a lecture on the Order of Odd Fellowship, at Waterloo, Iowa, makes the following interesting statements, which are published in the Dubuque TIMES: 'He said the Order --of Nerc, and was made up of the early Christians who resorted to this means of self protection. In this country, they number three thousand one hundred lodges, sevenhundred and eighty six encampments, with 1867-8, (one year), they have expended in charity seven hundred thousand dollars in this country, and since the organization of his hair was less gray and there was more | Christ in our land present such a record of

Hints for Ladies.

When your husband returns at night let him find the fire out, his tea and toast cold, and you reading a novel.

If he tells you his expenses are more than his income, and proposes to move into a smaller house, sit down and cry about it. Tell him you always lived in a larger house before you were married.

If at the end of a few months he fails in business don't make the best of his misfortunes, or help him bear his troubles by giving your-sympathy, but cry as though your -heart-would-break.-

Hint occasionally before him how much higher position you-held in society before han since your marriage.

If he has business to call him out in the evening, be sure to fret when he returns. about his being out at night, and about his disliking to be at home with his family.

Whine every time he comes into the house about being tied at home. Then if he propoies to take you and the children out to ride, tell him you are half tired to death and don't want to ride.

Follow out these bints faithfully, and in re turn you will have as impatient and as dis contented a husband as can be found, and one who will come home only at eating and sleeping hours, and you may be thankful to see him then.

After an Office.

Yesterday a sable representative of the best government in the world, surmounting the elevated scat of a dilapidated carryall, drove up to the central station in this city, inquired for the 'boss.' The unique vehicle contained his ancient dame and two diminutive scious of the 'house' which a very polite man, with a due regard to the sensibilities of the animal, might dignify with the distinctive appellation of mule, had the honor of pulling the conveyance and its loyal freight. Word being conveyed to Captain Cain that a visitor wished to see him

'What do you want?' Git to stop with you, boss !! 'Want to stop with me!' inquired the astonished efficer.

'Yes, boss; jist for all night' 'Oh! you want to stay at the station tobight?" The state wester with Yes, sar.'

But where are you going with all that lunder?" 'Goin' to Washington, sar !' 'Where?"

'Goin' to Washington, sard' - washington,

'What Washington-not to Washington City?' 'Yes, sar, dat's de place, whar de President is ! What in the name of Heaven are you go-

ing there for ? Well, you see, boss, Massa Grant's got de place now, and dey say we colored folks gwine to get all de offices when he gets in ; so I's gwine to see if he won't make dis chile gub'-

It is needless to say that the colored gemman' was hospitably entertained, and sent on his way rejoicing. - New Orleans Picagune.

A Missourian informed a traveler who inquired about his corn that each stock had nine cars on it, and was fifteen feet high.

'That's nothing to our corn,' replied the traveler. 'Up in Illinois, where I came from, we always had nine ears to each stock, and a peck of shelled corn hanging to each tasse!, but we never could raise any field beans with

Because the corn grew so fast that it always pulled the beans up.'

Bishop Bevridge has truly and strikingly said: 'Who knows but the salvation of ten thousand immortal souls may depend on the education of a child?"

'Ma' said Fred, 'I should rather be a wild turkey, and live my life out on the prairies, than be a tame turkey and be killed every

year. 'Lottie,' said a little visitor, 'what makes your kitty so cross?" 'Oh, cause she is cutting teeth, I 'spect '

Why are twice cleven like twice ten? Because twice eleven are twenty-two, and twice ten are twenty, too.

The following toast was given at a public dinner in Connecticut: 'The nut-meg State where shall we find a grater?"

A great week for shoe-makers-last week.