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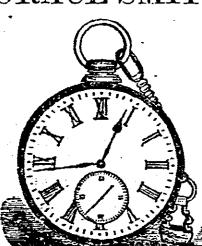
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Miss Laura Stanley." "Of course it is not; nor is it any "O, Al!" She sank down, covering her face

liked her so much, too. But to-day "I was afraid she might feel the she came into the store and passed slight so keenly," he said, softly, "that ingly, "to take that position! I shall me without a sweeping glance, after I I hurried the matter a little. So you need not be afraid now that she will "But how can you help it when you for her. Mr. Doyle has been so kind not come. Will you prepare an in-

"I have. Papa has carried it to her

I confess, has wounded me; and I But-oh, Al, a clerk!" "A noble woman," said her brother "who dares face the sneers of 'her set, "But never mind, I must remember and take an honest position for the my place," she added, rather bitterly. sake of those who are dependent upbut I will be proud of it! Good-bye, on her, rather than whine about her former dignity, and live upon charity! I wish there were more like her." worthless friends! Your coldness So Lizzie was forced, for once in her caunot hurt the real me; it is only the

The Tyranny of Public Opinion

"Who is Mrs. Grundy?" asked

pets taken up in the west rooms and of society, rather than on the lords, devolve the courtises and duties of the floors chalked. Rutger will do what "folks will say," is most marked. 'I think father will not refuse you It is almost beyond belief what inconyou that," her brother replied. "I'll venience and bondage ludies undergo "Oh, thank you, Al! Then I'm sure | garces of Mrs. Grundy. The wear and tear of health and nerves which many women endure patiently for the sake of obedience to her mandates, is "By-the-by, have you invited Miss an awful waste of the faculties of soul

Mrs. A. racks her brain, and ex-"Of course not!" said Lizzie, with hausts her physical energies in endeavors to make both ends meet in "Of course not? And pray, why a manner satisfactory to Mrs. Grundy. Her daughter who goes to a fashion-"Why, Al, what an idea! She would able school, must have as many puffs, clerk! I wouldn't have her for the half-a-million, because, what will folks

to smoke. Both Alice and Alfred find it im- said: possible to act out their highest and noblest convictions, for fear of what folks will say. They have been brought up by Christian parents, but perhaps would listen to a sneer on religion fear they might be considered pious: for true courage in every day life is charity. rarer than bravery on the battle-field.

Manly and womanly independence "Never mind whether she will come of what folks may say need not be or not. Write an invitation. I will disagreeable singularity, or disregard of good manners and the usages of Lizzie sat down, pale and angry, to society. There is a polite, but decid-Laura. Her cheeks grew hot, as she orating decision of character, which indited the polite little missive, while places social, moral and religious she remembered the many times she questions above the opion of the world had openly ignored her to whom it and far beyond the transitory appro was addressed. She would have dis- bation of this mysterious, but power-

- A new sword has been introduced in the English army. It is describ- liceman, take this infernal imposter married the eldest of seven girls. Said ed as a combination of the ordinary try), with a six-chamber revolver at the hilt, the hilt of the sword answering for the stock of the revolver, the your wife to the station-house, would law, I'm only an amateur." chambers of which take the Boxer car- you? tridge regulation pattern. The steel scabbard is wonderfully utilized, being cut in sections, with stop hinges, and folding up in the form of a rifle me anonymous notes, and steals my clothes ought to go to the penitentiastock. This is attached to the hilt of the sword by a slot and catch, the whole forming a short repeating carone and the same weapon. It is sight- Mrs. Sanscript says that hereafter and having it knocked out by a fall ed up to one hundred yards, the fore- when she attempts an April fool joke on the pavement is only a slight dis-

How She Fooled Him.

on Saturday night with her mind made up to fool the old man the next day, or die in the attempt. In previous years she had found John in. pervious to jokes of all kinds, and she performed the Augean task before her on the morrow. With her mind everything to a lawyer so that his full of her self-imposed task she went creditors will not get it. to sleep. At daylight she awoke and at once began to operate. Her vic- who promises to boss the job and aftim was lying with his back towards her, apparently in sound sleep. She poked him vigorously in the ribs with her sharp elbow, and clawed his shins with her toe nails, preparatory

ringing the door-bell."

"But, John, maybe it's the man on come to pay you."

Heavens, what a mess she made of smile. "I have asked every young is a question that strikes terror to the it, to begin with! But when the old man rolled out of bed, yawned and picked up his pants, she trammed the

> social life, feminine obsequiousness to when he puts his foot in them pants school boy will go fishing and catch and finds the legs sewed up!" she nothing, is equaled only by the unsaid to herself.

to keep in the fashion and in the good ing brute innocently carried the blockaded pants to the wardrobe, and inquired:

"Nancy, where's them chocolated colored pants I had on last week?" "Put on the ones you have in your hands, John; what's the matter with

"I burst a button off yesterday, and roused from his slumbers by a blow they need mending."

of coffee, and sweetened it with two spoonfuls of salt.

"You needn't give me any coffee," e said; "keep that for yourself."

"Why, John, what's the matter?-

"The blamed stuff has made me nervous, lately; and as it is the first of the month, I thought I'd break off and only drink it for supper. Keep

without a word or look of rebuke for self in one of her husband's old wornout suits, and came to the door to beg

"Get out, or I'll give you a nickle with my boot," "But sir, consider: I'm nearly star-

"The mischief you are! Now I'll bet

"If I were to search you now, I per. It is strange that she should should not be surprised to find you want to spend in six months the mon-

loaded with wealth. For two cents I ey she was nearly a whole lifetime in would see."

"None of your soft soap on me. don't believe in beggars. Here, poto the station-house."

posed beggar by the collar, a shrill voice velled: "John! John! you wouldn't send

"But how did you know--" "If you women wouldn't talk in

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chine? Because it seems good.

— A bank is a place where people put their money, so it will be handy when other people want it.

- A bankrupt is a man who gives

- A president is the big fat man erwards sub-lets it.

gets the cashier to show him how.

ing. If you have not got a spring

— The first spring bird is the goose who takes off his flannel the first warm day in March.

- Which is the better, mating or cremating? St. Paul said it was "bet-

ter to marry than to burn." - A hotelis advertised as "Kept by "But you don't know, it may be the widow of Mr. Brown, who died

> - In the Legislature there was introduced a "bill for the preservation of fish." Brine has generally been

considered good. - The American Builder publishes valuable article on "How to act in case of fire fire." About an hour be-

should be read. - The persistency with which the successful efforts of the corn doctor to

Judge of her rage when the provok- secure a customer in a printing office. - We are told that the smallest bair throws a shadow. And so it does. It throws a shadow over your appetite when you find one in your

- A witness in an Irish court of justice stated that he was suddenly

asleep," replied the witness. his first eigar, and looking about for a quiet, secluded place to hold a conference, always puts you in mind of

- A young man of twenty recently took to a Pennsylvania widow of fifty, the sole proprietress of a couple of petroleum wells. Of him it may betruly said that "he loved not wisely

but two wells." - First urchin-"When doctors are sick do they get other doctors to

- The first impression that the English design on the American dol-In the evening, she disguised her- lar gives you is that the eagle has just been roused from a brown study, by a most awful and unexpected swipe across the back with a stuffed club.

> - "What's de time o' day 'oman?" said a colored countryman to aunt Milly, trying to poke fun at the brass chain that her front door key around that young lady's neck. "Look at de town clock, chile. Dat's built for po'

> \$4,000,000; and she says when she gets it she is going to start a newspasecuring.

mother-in-law the other evening. He she, "Brown, my boy, I'm not going Just as the officer grabbed the sup- to ruin my reputation by quarreling with you. Wait till all the wirls are married. At present, as a mother-in-

- When the recording angel obtrousers, puts salt in my coffee, writes he misses it with a hammer, the trustworthy scribe drops into a brown study and pretends not to hear anything.

tooth properly drawn by a dentist,

'My sister'll be down in a minute, and says you're to wait, if you please, and says I might stay till she came, if I'd promise her never to tease, Nor speak till you spoke to me first. But

MISS EDITH HELPS THINGS ALONG.

that's nonsense, for how would von What she told me to say if I didn't? Don't you really and truly think so?

'And then you'd feel strange herealone! and you wouldn't know just where to sit; For that chair isn't strong on its legs, and

we never use it a bit, We keep it to match with the sofa. Bu Jack says it would be like you, To flop yourself right down upon it and knock out the very last screw.

S'pose you try it? I won't tell. You're afraid to! Oh! you're afraid they would think it was mean! Vell, then, there's the album—that's pretty,

if you're sure that your fingers are clean; For sister says sometimes I daub it, but she only says that when she's cross. like her, but she nin't as good looking,

of course! 'This is me! It's the best of them all. Now, tell me, you'd never have thought That once I was little as that! It's the only

For that was the message to Pa from photograph man where I sat-That he wouldn't print off any more till h first got his money for that.

'What? Maybe you're tired of waiting,

one that could be bought-

Why, often she's lorger than this, There's all her back hair to do up and all o her front curls to friz. But its nice to be sitting here talking grown people, just you and me,

Do you think you'll be coming here often? Oh, do! But don't come like Tom Lee. Tom Lee, her last beau. Why, my good ness, he used to be here day and night, Till the folks thought that he'd be her hus-

band, and Jack says that gave him a

Now are you? And how poor are they?

SMALL DEALERS. You won't run away, then, as he did! For you're not a rich man they say, Pa says you are poor as a church mouse,

> 'Ain't you glad that you met me? Well, I am, for I know now your hair isn't red, But what there is left of its mousy, and not what that naughty Jack said.

But there! I must go. Sister's coming. But I wish I could wait, just to see, If she ran up to you and kissed you in th way that she used to kiss Lee."

-Bret Harte in the Independent.

THAT CLERK. "Only think of it! A clerk! A

saleswoman! It seems to me I'd have worked my fingers to the bone in some other way, before I would have come to that," said Lizzie Doyle, going to the society. I used to wonder what cermirror and re-adjusting a \$20 hat. "So would L But, then, what could

she do ?" "At least she might have made her- edge worth gaining." self a little less public. If there's any thing I despise it's these saleswo-

men!" "So do I. How much better it tea. would have been to have gone into dress-making or millinery, something of that sort. But to stand behind the

counter like a man!" "Papa always did like those Stanleys," said Lizzie Doyle, petulantly. "Yes, we always liked them well enough until Mr. Stanley failed, didn't

"No, not I, for one. Laura was always too independent in her notions Great chance to make Don't you remember how hard she studied at school? It does seem as

"I wonder she did'nt try for some can become a successful agent. The rost better position, then. She is surely scribers. One agent reports making over capable of being something better

"Oh, I believe papa intends to pro-

goods. I don't see how she can do me. She did it like a lady, too, and that, with her refined testes. Why like a friend, There was nothing don't she give lessons, I wonder. It patronizing about her. And there might not bring her in quite so much were several others to whom I know money, but it would be a deal nicer." my position makes no difference.—

her," said Lizzie Doyle. "That's what I was coming to." was value of true friendship !" added Lanthe quick reply of her companion, a ra, with a deep sigh, small, sallow-faced girl, elaborately trimmed and flounced. "How are we wouldn't speak to me," said Alice to treat her now? We have been Laura's mater, who had come into the I am to have a sister, then? I'm so great friends, you know—that is, when room and overheard the last remark. she was in our set," she added, seeing "Why shouldn't she speak to me, I the city? Will she be sure to come? Lizzie's brow darken.

"I'll tell you how I shall treat her,"

clerks. And I should like to see any treat me so," the child replied. of them presume!" "Oh, but Laura won't presume! reason why Lizzie, her eldest sister, You needn't be afraid of that; she is should utterly ignore me. I always

too proud." "She must be," said Lizzie, sneernot notice her."

go to church? She sits near to us, since papa's death that I looked for vitation?"

"Of course she'll give up that pew. She can't afford that." "That's precisely what she does not mean to do. I heard her say that the

family must economise \somewhere else and keep the pew. Her mother is hard of hearing, and could not enjoy the services further back. The children, too, must go to church .-That is the last thing she said, one ought to give up. I heard her say this to your father last Sunday."

"How provoking!" said Lizzie impatiently. "She will always be in our faces. But I shall have nothing to do with her. I know what it's for, the artful minz!-it's to keep near us. She knows she has got into papa's good graces; and Al, too, admires her. I don't see what there is, though, to

admire. She is very plain." "Laura is no beauty," was the reply, "but I don't think she's so very plain. She certainly has lowered herself though, by going into a store." And thereupon the two girls went out

for their walk. It was near twilight of that same day when Laura Stanley walked briskly home and entered the neat, twostory house to which her mother had recently removed such of her household effects as had been spared by the

"This is really pleasant," she said sinking into a chair that had been drawn near to the glowing grate. had no idea, mother, that you would so soon make the house so homelike and comfortable." "Are you very tired, my dear?"

asked her mother, a pretty, refinedlooking woman, as she helped her daughter take off her cloak and hat. "Rather, but I like the business: and it's a fine place for the study of character," she added, with a curl of

the lip which her mother noticed. "I wish you had chosen something else my dear. I was sure your feel-

ings would be hurt." "I don't wish so," said Laura briskly. "There is nothing else which would have brought a salary at once and as for my feelings, it don't burt me a bit to find out the hollowness of tain persons would be to me if I were not the rich Harvey Stanley's daughter, and now I know. It's a knowl-

"Do you meet many persons you are acquainted with?" asked her mo-

ther, busying herself in getting the "O, yes! and it's amusing when they come upon me suddenly. Oh !-it's -really !-is this Miss Stanley?' And sometimes up go the eye-glasses! Then I feel-well, as if I should like

well as others. Full particulars, directions as junior book-keeper. Think of that who always seemed to me so proud "That would be better than selling glowing face and fairly congratulated "Yes; and then we could recognize They prize me for what I am. Yet what a price to pay for learning the

"I met Aggie Doyle to-day, and she

responded Lizzie, slowly drawing on her father's store," said Laura, somea pair of perfumed, three-button kid what bitterly. gloves; "precisely as I treat all papa's That's no reason why she should

old life of lazy ease! Good-bye, old

feels it, and she is slowly departing this life." So saying, she sat downgaily to the tea-table, and soon forgot all about the toil and the slights of the day.

had prepared a smile and a welcome

better treatment from Lizzie. That,

"I have to work for my living now-

shall have to meet her so often!"

"Have you filled out your invitations?" asked Lizzie's eldest brother,

more tiny, cream-colored envelopes, which she tied together with some pretty, bright-hued ribbon. lady of my acquaintance, and I think | heart of the stoutest, and Mrs. Grunour party will be the finest of the season—if papa will only have the car-

them for fifty dollars, and you have no idea how beautifully he works!"

speak to him about it." he will have it done. I have asked him for sc many things that I was almost afraid to ask for more."

Laura Stanley?" her brother asked, and body. as he was going out.

assured emphasis. not?" he asked, standing still. not expect it. Our shop-girl-father's plaitings and bows as the heiress of a

"Then, if you are sure she wouldn't come, you might have sent her an in- ent than Alice. He dares not wear vitation out of compliment," her bro- last year's coat or a hat not in the

ther replied. ance," said Lizzie, loftily; and Al likewise. He has not the courage to walked out of the room with an abrupt refuse the glass of wine offered at a it yourself." shrug of the shoulders.

Presently her father came in.

wish you to send a note of invitation to Miss Laura Stanley."

"Papa, you don't mean it!" exclaim ed Lizzie, chagrined. "Indeed, I do mean it. Wha slight the daughter of one of my mos cherished friends, because she has come down in the world in a money point of view? I should despise my

self for it." "But, papa, she won't come," said

true friendship is worth, and who, out write the note. After all her boast-ed, way of saying no- and there is a of all the seeming ladies I have been ing of having "cut the Stanleys," it justifiable conformity in non-essentials in the habit of meeting, are true and was very hard to be obliged to invite There is also a wholesome and invig- have got on that you are an imposand distant, came up to me with a obeyed had she dared-would even ful sovereign.—The Wotchman. have withheld the note after it was written, had her father not stood by to take it himself. It was humilia-

> Later, her brother Al came to her. "I should like an invitation, Lizzie for a young lady of my acquaintance,' he said, in a quiet voice.

"Who is she?"

"The young lady whom I have ask ed to be my wife," he said, smiling. "O, Al, of course you shall have it glad! What is her name? Is she in I'm sure I can't think of anybody!

"Do I know her?" she asked. "You used to," he answered. "It is the sword.

to freeze somebody, if I could for a

"Others see me and make believe they are examining goods; so absorbed are they that they go clear by me without looking up and pass out in the same way. But such slights don't take it to her." trouble me. I find out how much

who are false." "Then you meet some who are

"Yes, indeed! Judge Agate's wife

"Because your sister is a clerk in

with her hands.

worthless young lady of fashion who life, to eat humble pie.

lady of a friend. Generally well-informed, she had somehow missed this item of knowledge, and her friend said in reply, "Why, you know Mrs. Grunone of the firm of Doyle & Co., some | dy very well; everybody is a slave to days after the preceding conversation her dictates." Her other name is "folks." She is an uncrowned despot Lizzie was arranging a hundred or and makes us all her subjects, and it really seems as if we who boast so much of our freedoom bow down to knob off last night, to fool April foolher authority with the most profound ers." "I believe so," she replied, with a obeisance. "What will folks say?"

For the reason that on the ladies

say if Alice does not keep up in style? Nor is Alfred any more independ-

mode, even if his tailor must wait long "I don't consider her an acquaint- for his pay, and his hatter he served dinner-party, though he knows that wine is a mocker; neither does he de-"Lizzie," he said, "I particularly cline the cigar presented by a friend,

regulation sword (cavalry and infanbine, or, without the scabbard at your steep, you might keep a secret And then she paused, puzzled at his tachment, a sword and revolver in once in awhile.

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John Sanscript's wife went to bed

to starting him, with a half whispered warning: "John-John, there's some one clean out your well.

"Let 'im ring," was the sleepy re-

the next square who owes you \$100 "No 'taint neither," said John with

that very man." "I guess not for he's buried; died plan." last week. Besides, old woman, your ears deceive you, for I took the bell-

sheet in her mouth to plug up her "Oh, jimminy, won't he tumble

At breakfast she poured out a cup

This is the first time you have refused coffee since we have been married."

When he came home to dinner she had prepared him a neatly directed envelope with a sheet of blank paper lest it be intimated that he is afraid enclosed within. He eyed it suspiciously, and throwing it into the fire, give them medicine?" Second urchin

> from that crazy lunatic who wants me other folks." to vote for him to-morrow. So much

"Please give me a nickle to buy some bread."

you a \$50 bill against the clothes you

"For heaven's sake

"The mischief I wouldn't was the cool response, "Anybody who lies to serves a minister of the gospel holdme about my door-bell, sews up my ing a nail between his fingers while

sight being taken from the point of she intends to sit up all the night tinction—one is dental and the

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- A depositor is a man who does not know how to spend his money and

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last summer on a new and improved

fore the fire breaks out, the article

on the head. "And how did you find yourself?" asked the counsel. "Fast - Somehow or other the face of a boy who has just concluded a treaty

the new silver dollar.

-"Yes, of course; they never take "I know that handwriting. It's their own medicine; they give that to

- New Orleans owes Mrs. Gaines

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Hon. William M. Shipp is nominated for a seat on the Supreme Court Bench by a writer in the Charlotte Ocserver. "If eminent learning, purity, integrity, dispussionate judgewith the convention (says the writer), Shipp will be one of the nominees for the Supreme bench."

HATES SALARY STOPPED .- The Washington Critic says: "The Treasury in Florida were bound to come to light their services. Department officials have discovered that under the rules no more salary can be paid President Hayes until much more complicated, and he al- ment are satisfied that it is not im-Congress has taken some action upon most agreed with Gen. Grant that practicable, and are reconciled to a the Blair resolution recently introdu-there had not been a fair election in postponment. The Florida fraud has

are to the effect that money cannot be paid out in cases of officers, in reference to whom questions have been ing. Says the Critic; "It is admitted importance, and said the confessions and action a question of the first that the same ruling applies in the would not be considered worth noti- unguitude. case of the President; and until some cing, as they were obtained by intimdispositions has been made of the idation; and further, as soon as made party issue of opposition to a search-Blair resolutions no money can be indictments against one of the parties ing inquiry into frauls confessed by paid to the President without a clear (Dennis), which had been held over their own agents. Sagac.ous leaders violation of the established rules of him, were withdrawn. No indictmentthe Department."

has been idle. The former has grad- there is a mistuke about this; that al- pretext, or sustaining the iniquities by tion of the army has been partially effected. Russia has been steadily before Constantinople has diligently improved each passing hour, until, as ws learn, the naturally strong position which it occupies has been greatly strengthened by lines of very powerful earth works. The engineer President Hayes' possession of his ofcorps is now engaged in providing fice. facilities for the easy and rapid concentrating of troops at any given point. To this end roads are constructing and field telegragphs are laid down. In the meantime, there, is but little light as yet in the East.

England still keeps up, as she has for many long months kept up, her preparations for war with Russia. They are carried on more energetically than ever in these days; and surely England ought to be thoroughly prepared for hostilities when they actual ly begin. We learn by the despatches lively in England; that 80,000 volun- Hayes. Dennis covers all the details being taken from the Tower for the reserves; that merchant ships are being and shell are being issued from the in the hands of the present Secretary date of repeal January 1st. 1879 was from the East Indies is leaving Bom- made his confession, eleven indict- Adjourned bay; that naval work is prosecuted day ments againts him for fraud in and night at the Bombay dockyard; Alachua and Levy counties were and that the native troops are filled not prossed. McLin, it is said, was with enthusiasm at the prospect of rewarded, but how it is not known, of Congress, but such is not the case. fighting in Europe. The despatches The Sun and Press to-morrow morning It first passed the Senate and went for a long time past have shown that will close an editorial as follows: British preparations for war are on a "These gentlemen have unbosomed vast scale; and if England has milita- themselves, and their written state- 30 nays, and on account of these stand their business, she ought to be Archer fraud is fully developed, and able to make a good show of her power, the little crookedness in Baker is laid even at the opening of the struggle.

From Washington.

The Florida Electoral Fraud -Effect of the Disclosure-What is Thought of the McLin and Dennis Confessions. (Special to Baltimore Sun.)

Washington, April 24. The Florida confessions were the topic of conversation in official and political circles to-day. The Presi- bullion by the Treasury Department, of May next. dent left on the morning train for Philadelphia, and there was cousequently no opportunity afforded for obtaining his views on the subject. In some quarters there was an evident attempt to belittle the value of the alleged confession of McLin, on the He is accompained be Secretaries and send a full delegation. ground that his character entitled him to no sort of confidence. Not much, it is true, can be said in favor of Mc- foreign countries. Lin's character for honesty and veracity, but the friends of the President who were denouncing him to-day ap-

set forth in the confession, and that | -Ninety-Six (S. C.) Guardian. er. er.

he had no doubt of the truth of everything that is stated. It is ascertained that the documents have not arrived. in Washington, but are expected here 10th of June as proposed by the Senin a day or two. Senator Conover, of ate resolution, which was a snap judg-Florida, does not attach much importance taken without notice or discustance to the confessions, differing in sion. The regular public business is this respect from his colleague. He not sufficiently advanced to make an

of the late confession of Mrs. Tit in independent of special grestions which ment and love of justice are to weigh informed that this confession was consume more time than is now anticready to come out, but he (Mr. H.) ipated. In the case of Florida it will

and that it would be easy to prove Members of the House who were

however, had been found against Me-Lin. It was said to-day that McLin hiny which, if countenanced, would During the many weeks that have was on his death-bed by reason of se- invite defeat and disgrace. At the elasped since the armistice between vere bodily illuess, and that the state- best, their prospects are not cheerly the Eastern belligerents was pro- ment made by him is his 'last dving' for the next Presidency, and any blueclaimed, neither Turkey nor Russia confession." Senator Connover thinks der of justifying, under whatsoever unly strengthened its defences around though McLinleft Washington in very which Mr. Hayes was seated in the Constantinople, and the reorganiza- bad health, he understands that he White House, would blust them as

there was a possibility that more ex- the tenth of June. - N. Y. Sun. citing disclesures might grow out of these confessions, but very few of them appeared to think that any contingency was possible which could affect

Mr. Knott, Chairman of the House Judiciary committee, expressed the opinion that the disclosures called for the most searching investigation, and he did not doubt for a moment that the investigation would be had.

Daily Sun and Press announces that McLin, Secretary of State under Gov. Stearns, and L. G. Dennis, the little giant of Alachua county, have made a confession in writing of frauds in 1876 of this morning that volunteering is by which Florida was carried for Mr. teers have already been surolled; that of the Archer precinct frauls, which the First Army Corps and a part of played so important a part before the by availing themselves of the bank-Guards are at once to be sent to Malta; returning board. He says that 214 rupt law. The State could not give that many thousand stand of rifles are names were put on the returns of Ar- them relief but the bankrupt law cher after the voting. McLin's confe-sion is said to cover all the transturned into armed cruisers at Ports- actions before the State canvassing mouth; that immense quantities of shot | board. These confessions were put | resumed. The amendment fixing the

y and naval commanders who under-| ments have gone to Washington. The

canvassing board at Tallahassee." Washington News and Gossip.

"A Virginian" writes to the President demanding \$200,000, and threatens if that amount is not forthcoming it was determined that the conven- and return tickets for one fair on the sinate the President.

The Mexican dollar is rated only as its value being about 93 cents

The State department is informed that a Minister from China, duly commissioned by his government as its ry, Union, Lincoln, Gaston, Cleaveaccredited Minister to the United land, Rutherford and Polk. Each States, is en route for Washington. other attaches, and will establish here a legation similar to those of other

parently have forgotten that McLin cinity gave birth to a curiosity. From 7th at the old church in Providence he was twice nominated for important head its skin is pure white, from the Harrison as a school house. The offices by the Executive, and would to- hip to the knees the skin is coal black, parts will be taken by the popils of day be occupying a high judicial po- and from there down the skin is the school and by the other musical sition if he had not been rejected by white. The head is covered with hair talent of the neighborhood, and the as white as driven snow and unusual- entertainment is to be under the di-Senator Jones, of Florida, said to- ly long for a child of that age. The rection of Miss Harrison. We are

The Adjournment of Congress.

Congress will not a ljourn on the said that it reminded him very much adjournment practicable at that time

Mr. A. S. Hewitt said be knewnoth- are likely to provike long discussion. ing about the confessions. When Mc-1. An investigation of the electoral Lin was here some time ago he was frau l in its different phases will would have nothing to do with it, as doubtless become necessary to bring it would be said that he had brought Mr. Noyes from Paris, and probably it. He had always believed that the to call home others all o who are now great frauds which were perpetrated enjoying offices abroad as rewards for

them. As to Louisiana the case was most anxions for an early adjournthat State for many years. He knew wrought a sudden and remarkable The precedents in the Department that Jay Gould had sent into Florida change of feeling on the Democratic rending the count, a messanger with side, silenced internal discord, extinguished vexations issues raised A Cabinet member, in speaking of by their opponents, and forced to the raised in Congress and are still pend- the subject, looked upon it as of no front for the most serious thought

The Republicans dare not make will profit by an opportunity for the exhibition of zeal in uncovering viiwith a fatal scourge For these rea Very many members of Congress, sous, and for others soon to be dis preparing for the worst. The army of both parties, appeared to think closed, Congress will not adjourn on

The Bankrupt Law.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 1 .- The struggle against the unconditional reneal of the bankrupt law and its reference to the Judiciary Committee was earnestly supported by Senators Merrimon and Rausom. During the debate the North Carolina Senators said: The bankrupt law had stood 13 years and certainly there was a doubt as to the propriety of its re-The Presidential Frauds Exposed. repeal. He spoke of the Homestead law of North Carolina and said, the JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 23 -The Supreme Court of the United States had recently decided it to be of no good against old debt. Should the bankrupt law now be repealed, many persons in their State would be turned out of their homes without mercy. They favored the amendment of Mr. Matthews, that these people might have time to save their homesteads

> Mr. Blair's resolution was laid aside handsomely bound in cloth. It will and the repeal of the bankrupt act

From reading some of our exchanges this week one would suppose that the bill repealing the Bankrupt Edition, now completed. Address Law has already passed both houses to the House for its concurrence. Then it passed by making some amendments by a vote of 205 years to amendments, had to be returned to the Senaté for its approval. The above article shows how the amendments were received there and the disposibare, and also the secrets of the State tion of the bill.

District Convention,

At a meeting of the Democratic executive committee for the 6th judicial district, held at Charlotte, April 13th, and lights, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week, tion for the purpose of nominating a railroads. Ample accommodations for solicitors for this district shall meet at ladies. Charlotte, Wednesday, the 22d day

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· PAUL B. MEANS, Chairman. GEO. E. WILSON, Secretary.

CANTATA IN THE COUNTRY.—"The A ZECRIAC NEGRO.—Last Sunday cantata "Coronation of the Rose" is morning a colored woman in this vi- to be given on the evening of May stood so high with the President that the waist to the crown of the child's township now occupied by Miss M. S. day that he had been entirely cogni- child is large, quite healthy, and bids authorized to extend to public au inzant of all the facts purporting to be fair to become an object for Barnum. vitation to be present.—Char. Observ-

Who Directed the Work?

There is more to connect Mr Conking, than Mr. Tilden, or any of Mr. Tilden's lieutenants, with the Florida confessions. Evidence accumulates going to show that the resurrectionist was Judge Alfred Morton who was the regularity authorized organizer of the Southern movement in the inerest of Mr. Conkling's Presidential hopes prior to the Cincinnati Convention, and it was to facilitate bis work in that direction that General Grant made him a special agent of of the Post-Office, Department, with a roving commission and no responsibility to anybody. He drew his salary long after Mr. Conkling was laid on the shelf, but was dropped from the pay-roll after Mr. Hayes was fairly in his office. -

North Carolina at Gettysburg. Applications are constantly made for copies of The Observer containing the articles in regard to the conduct of North Carolina troops at Gettysburg. The number of requests for these from the Northern States capacially, has latterly become so great that, being unable to supply them otherwise, it has been determined to Mr. Stevens publish them in book form.

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NORTH CAROLINA AT GETTYSBURG,

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JAS. F. PAYNE. H. B. ADAMS. Monroe, N. C., April 22, 1878.

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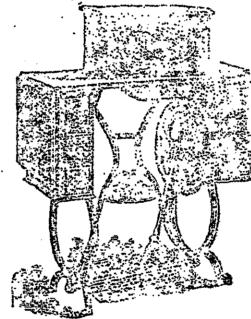
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Office hours from 8 in the morning till 10 so another tract in same county, on Lick and Brown Creeks, adjacent to the Hill, Habbarl and Austin's tracts, containing whom the Dr. pays special attenti n. [30-1y] tour hundred and seventy-three (473) acres more or less, being the same tract conveyed by Roland Kellay to Harvey T. Knotts and James M. Knorts, by deed on the 23rd November, 1850, registered in book 14, page 353, and the interest of James M. Knot s released to H. T. Knotts by deed 11th December, 1854, registered in book 14, page 353: And under the provisions of the same deed of mortgag s the undersigned as Attorney of said morigagees, will self at public auction for cash, at the Court House door in the town of Monroe, county of Union, on the 11th day of April, 1878, at 11 e'clock, the following tract of land. lying in Union county, and conveyed by said mortgage deed to wit: On the wa ers of Rutherford's and Gold Mine Branch of Richardson Creek, adjacent to Green Bau-cum's, Polk's and Brooks' tracts. containing about four handred a res, more or less, being the same conveyed to said Knotts by Juo. Bivens and wife, and William L. White, by two deeds dated 27th day of Jahnary, 1871, and 7th day of January, 1869, and registered in Register's office of Union county in books 9, page 29, and 6, page 833, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments

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May 4, 1873

LOCAL. Knucks seem to be the order of the

day in Mouroe, especially while the boys are out of school.

"Proma Election

For Mayor and Commissioners takes place on next Monday, and for several years we don't remember of having seen so little interest manifested. No tickets have been announced as yet, that we have heard of. ..

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Excursion to the Paris Exhibition. Prof. J. D. Hodges is making an e fort to get up an Excursion party to visit the great Paris Exposition in June. About two months would be required in which to make the round and board is set down at five bundred terests. dollars in gold.

For the Museum.

Very few have responded to our cell for specimens of the products and minerals of Union to send to the Museem of the State Agricultural Socieiv. We hope as the summer advances and crops grow, to have a plentiful supply of specimens of growing crops. Let us not be behind other counties.

In Former Quarters.

of Mr. H. B. Adams, who, since the disolution of the tirm of Adams & Thyne, has removed to the office formerly occupied by the firm.

eltizens as a good lawyer, and we know that he will receive a liberal share of patronage.

The Pio-Nic.

As noticed in our last issue, a con-" detable crowd of the young looks of Mouroe joined in a pic-nicat Medlin's baill on last Wednesday. We were not there (as there is no rest or plea--are for the wicked), but "Silas" was and as we have quite an interesting communication from him in this issue, we refer our readers to it for the purticulars.

Interesting Relies.

We were handed a few days ago ! Mr. J. F. Stilwell, of Goose Creek Township, a package of old newspapers and pamphlets that are quite interesting to lovers of old time relics. We find among them almanaes for the years 1817-'22-'27-'29, and newspapers for 1832-'35. We notice quite a · lifference in the quality of the printer's work as compared with that of the present day. The paper is very inferior also. These papers contain some very interesting articles which we will reproduce in the Enquier from time to time.

Deaths.

We learn of the death on last Tuesday of Mr. Geo. W. McCain and Mr. Robt. Steele, two of Union's most respected citizens and both being of the same neighborhood. Mr. McCain was sick only a few days of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Steele was severely injured by falling from a wagon, as noticed in our last issue, and his death was the result of that painful accident. Both were interred at the same hour in the graveyard at Tirzah Presbyterian Church, of which church they were consistent members.

We also learn of the death of Mrs. Martha Richardson, wife of Mr. E. D. Richardson, which occurred on the May-day pic-nic. All styles and grades 2d instant.

A Philosopher's Prescription. prescription published, and the Char- and we all - ate dinner! . . . of something to eat after dark, now

over thirty noiles an hour. To

From the Farmers.

is very good.

Work on the Churches.

has been suspended for a few days for the want of brick. These are now Mr. Adams is well known to our being rapidly made, and soon the walls will be ready for the roof. When fini-hed this will be by far the prettiest church in Monroe.

We learn that funds are being collected by subscription to rebuild Wesley Chapel Church, which was burned down some few meeks ago by the hand of an incendiary.

1h) University Normal School. The State Beard of Education ha just sent to the County Boards of Edu cation, for distribution, circulars giv ing the progra ame of the University Normal School for 1878. The School begins June 18th, and continues six weeks. It will be held in the Univer sity buildings at Chapel Hill. Prof. La ld is Superintendent. Prof. Owens Prof. Melver, and six or seven other instructors will assist. Pecaniary assistance will be given to those teachers who are unable to pay their way Those desiring assistance should apply to President Battle, at Chapel Hill, by 1st June next. He will lay the applications before the Board The Rail Roads will pass for half price.

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Monroe N. C. May 1st.

Alex W. Alexander, Stephen Carson, col'd. Freeman Chisolm, D. F. Doster, G. W. Doster, S. Davis, T. F. Helms James McNeely, Rev. A. Phifer, Geo. T. Read, James Tomlin, Mrs. Lizzie A. Wentz, Mrs. Eliza Wentz, Charlotte Williams, col'd Eliza White, col'd.

H. J. WOLFE, P. M.

Pic-Nic at Medlin's Mill. One of the largest and jolliest parties of young folks that ever left Monroe, moved out of the town at an early hour last Wednesday morning for a of conveyances were brought into requisition, from the finest flashy turnout down to the two good "old relia-Old Dr. J. F. G. Mittag, of Lancas- bles" that were used by Adam in Eden's ter, S. C., spent a day in town re- beatific bower! A beautiful morning cently. He had been to Charlotte, on a beautiful road, and a beautiful and the old man returned disgusted ride with beautiful young ladies, was with much that he saw and heard. the opening scene of our gala day, He thinks the citizens ought to induce, and brought us to the pic-nic grounds, Col. Johnson and Mr. Smith to resign at Medlin's Mills, two and a-half miles their respective claims to the mayor-least of Monroe. A more delightful alty and elect some strong-minded and suitable spot we dare say could woman to the position. This, he not be found in a day's search.thinks, would prove a panacea for "What did you do?" Why, we did many of the ills which the "Future almost everything-some talked; some London" now suffers. A woman at walked; some fished; some went in the head of affairs would no doubt search of flowers; some sang; some effect many needed reforms, but it did danced; some rowed the boat; some not occur to the philosopher that she enjoyed the pleasure of a swing on the would soon convert the city into a grape-vine, and some (children) wad- lided with a plate of soft butter when

ture indeed one that would ravish Dr. Deems and Frank Leslie. On last Tuesday, a trial trip was the eye and make the fortune of the . The brilliant literary ability of Rev. looking quite well-better we believe, stoep hill-side dark with the rishest, truly invigorating. Each number conthan we have seen him for some time. I thickest shrubbery as a back-ground, tains 128 quarto pages of pure pleasis the level, well shaded, triangular antness, illustrated with 100 highly lawn that spreads its green carpet be-From various parts of the county neath the "mighty oaks." Here are literature which, while it attracts canwe learn that the farmers are gene-drawn up in battle array the lines of tivates and entertains, instructs, rally well up with their spring work. bright vehicles freighted with gay, cheers and elevates the reader, no It is the opinion of many that the chattering couples, and here the sound matter what the creed, sex or age may acreage in cotton is as great as that of the violins float out upon the coo! be. The low price of this tionpublica of any previous year, and that the air, and as we watch, between the occupromising on account of so much dizzy mazes of the dance, and "chase rain through the winter. Oats, as a the glowing hours with flying feet." general thing, are more promising While here and there, on the grassy dy, and which closes the Third Volthan wheat. Quite a full crop of lawn, up and down the shallow brook, nme, we notice the following articles: and out crops in his section of Stanly | who chaperon the crowd, and they | Editor; "Florence and the Medici": I an over the rading and gaze thought- "Strasburg and its Cathedral": "Wit str um below, as it swiftly glides on Incidents in the Reign of Terror in The work of remedeling the Prestin its course-emblematical of their France" "Hours with English Shered

byterian Church still continues. The lives; while far up the poild, nearly Poets," etc. etc., Stories by Byron roof has been taken off this week and hid by willow branches, is a gay party A Brooks, J. H. Connoly, F. M. F. replaced by one more in keeping with that glides on o'er the smooth waters. Skene and others; beautiful poems, the times. After the carpenters work But youder on the opposite bank, interesting anecdotes, miscellaneous is finished it is to be painted through- where the little brooklet mingles its notes, etc, complete the bright numout and will then be a very neat build-limpid waters with the murky tide of ber. We call attention to the law carding, indeed. The yard is being en- the creek, in a cool, cozy nook where Address your orders to Frank Lesthe addring waters are dark with the lie, 53, 55, & 57 Park Place, cor. Col-The work on the Baptist Church shadow of o'er-spreading branches of lege Place, New York. the beach and oak, is a charming couple--"FISHING." With her handsome cavalier at her side,

"The patient fisher takes her stand Intent -her angle trambling in her hand; the fondly hopes to lure the scaly breed, And eyes the dancing cork and trembling

"But while she fishes what does he do?" Why, he-gets caught, of course!

But, O, gentle reader, would you see the sweetest picture on the grounds? Look yonder, and see that youth with more zeal than prudeace, the brink, down into the broad, rocky his lovely companion, hid away in said District. their cool retreat, with the rude gaze of the world shut out by the thick. overlapping boughs, in that leafy bower, with no meddling eye to watch the sacred scene (except ours), he tells her the "sweet story to which ling ring angels stoop and listen." We put our ear to our telephone and listen,-

There's heard a sigh in the rustling leaves: Her cheek grows pale, and her bosom heaves Then whispers a voice through the foliage

and her blush returns, and her heart beats

At this point, the string of our telephone breaks, and we hear no more -Females, as well as males, are invited. but at the last he was in the midst of This school offers most valuable privisome abstrase mathematical problem ileges to teachers and those desiring gesturing frantically, and we heard something like "one and one makes one!" The list glimpse we got, he was still pleading, and gazing steadily into her eyes, while she was tugging, pinching and pulling nervously at the tender leaves about her head This, Mr. Editor, is no fancy sketch, Miss Sallie Johnston, Willie Muse col'd but is one with more truth than poe-Juel A. Mullis, Mrs. Lucy McLendon, try in it; and I heard it said that one young man's knees were badly soiled later in the day—as if he had been kneeling in-prayer! But that might have been done asking the blessing at dinner, where, I assure you Mr. Editor, every one and one made two-good ones! The dinner was a bountiful

> one, which every one enjoyed. The evening was spent in the same way as morning except driving along the beautiful shady roads, and long strells to listen to the birdling's song, were more in order. Late in the evening, and when the "dusky shadows creep upon the hill-sides," the crowd returned. Of course there were some whom the "green-eyed monster" would not permit to enjoy themselves, but the verdict was a "Jolly day." "Many returns of the same." Great credit and the thanks of all are due our clever and public-spirited townsman, V. C. Austin, who got up the pic-nic and made it a success.

Yours forever, Silas.

A Macon, Georgia, man has invented a circular saw that turns out lumber plained perfectly smooth.

The man who has heretofore colgrand millinery shop. He wanted his ed and played in the creek and branch, feeling around in capboard in search lotte papers having failed to do so, The scene as viewed from a com- experiences a relief from the monotony we give it space. In minding point was a charming pic by sticking his fingers in mindement. I land, Ohio.

unde over the C. C. R'y, and R. & A. artist who could paint it as we saw it. Charles Force Deems, D.D., LL D., Air Line R. R. from Baleigh to Char- Thus : A busy, energe ie, moisy mill the distinguished pastor of the Church lotte, for the purpose of scoing what -net one of the "lazy," poetical kind of Strangers, New York, associated time confil be made over the two we read about in the books, but one with the undaunted courage, enterroads. We kear it intimated that characteristic of the age—that went prise and energy of Frank Leslie, has, these two roads intend soon to put on rattling on like it "meant business," in connection with the Sunday Magna fast train, running through from and sent a perfect stream of water zine, resulted in much profit to the Norfolk to Charlotte to compete with rushing, foaming and eddying from country. Frank Leslie's Sunday Magthe Richmond & Danville R. R. The its flying wheels. Just below stands azine has no rival, nor need it fear time from Baleign to Charlotte is to the high old "Bridge with wooden any. No American monthly has taken be about six bours, being comething piers," all silent and shaded by the a more rapid or a firmer hell on the thick green branches of the tall trees affections of the people. While it is His Excellency, Gov. Vance was that spring from the bottom and sides purely religious in tone and teaching, aboard the train. and a good many of of the rocky chasen below. Between it is non-sectarian and test "everour citizens had the pleasure of a this and the little bubbling brook that righteous," and there is an abiding hearty shake of his band. He was glides down its rocky bed, with its element of freshness about it which is

intere-ting engravings-that kind of

places it within reach of the milion. commercial fertilizers are extensively pants of the vehicles we catch aglimpse. The annual subscription price is but used. Low ground wheat is not very of fairy forms as they whirl in the \$3: single copies, 25 cents—postpaid. Among the many good things contained in the June number, now reafruits of all kinds is confidently look- along the bank of the creek, under "The Pyramids," by Rev. Paillin ed for. We have certainly had quite the mill by the splashing waters of Schaff, D.D.; "The Life of Alexander trip, and the total expense for passage a favorable spring for all farming in- the whirling wheels, are thirty or for- Duff," by A. H. Guernsey; "Glimpses by children in bright costumes, sport- of the Tower of London," by Rev. the late firm, where I have instore a complete and in clearly delight. On the about Tower of London, We learn from Mr. J. E. Hartsell mg in gleeful delight. On the shady John Dayley; "1847," by T. B. Mathat the prospects for fine wheat old bridge stand two matronly ladies, caulay; "The Home Pulpit," by the Drugs, fully down upon the fast-flowing Wisdom and Pathos of Childhood":

The citizens of the several townships in Union County will meet at their respective voting places on Sat urday, the 11th day of May, to appoint delegates to a County Convention, which will be held in Monroe on Saturday, the 18th of May, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the District Convention, which meets nominate a Solicitor for this Judicial and management of Drugs. who has rolled his buggy back over District, and also recommends a suitable person to be nominated by bed of the little brook, and there with the State Convention for Judge of

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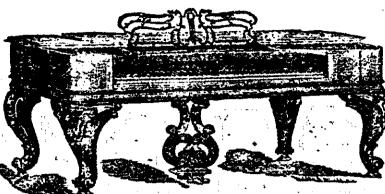
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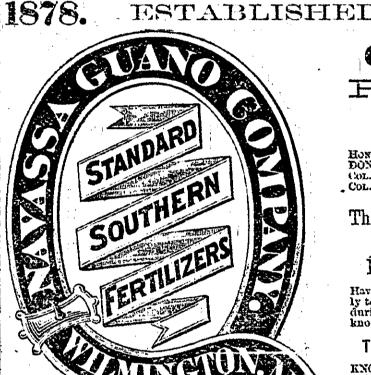
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> the People's Bank of Monroe, N. C. W. W. WALKUP, Ext'r of S. H. Walkup. This 15th March, 1878.-40tf.

> > NOTICE

NOTES, MORTGAGES AND JUDG-MENTS due me are placed in the hands of W. H. FITZGERALD, Esq., Cashier of the the Feoples' Bunk. Parties interested will please call and settle the same with him. My Books and Accounts are in the hands of J. H. STEVNES, at the corner Drug Store and I particularly call the attention of to W. H. Trott have been placed in parties owing these accounts to call and set- our hands for collection. All persons tle with him at once.
T. C. WILLOUGHLY.
April 19, 1873.
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Saving Seed Corn. The hest time to save seed corn at husking. Select the best ears, those that are bright and plump and well filled to the tips. Then leave on three of four husks to each ear by which to braid the ears into a "trail," which should be hung in a dry place. An ear that has been heated by being in the middle of a large stack, or one which has been wet by rain inside the husk is unfit for seed; its vitality is impaired. Henry Ives, of Batavia, writes to the Rural Home the result of saving only the upper ear. | He says: I have just examined a piece of evergreen sweet corn which was planted with seed selected by using only the upper ear where two grew on a stalk last year. The result is that nearly every stalk has two ears on: even five stalks in one hill gave ten good ears. and I think there were so many single stalks with three ears on as there were with only one, but the two ears to the stalk was almost universal. Now as we are so often reminded that we can improve our corn by selecting seed, let us take the more pains thus to improve this most noble American product.

Feeding Horses.

For a period of over thirty years, more or less, says a correspondent of the Country Gentleman, horses have been under my control. I personally this time no horses have died, and I have had but little sickness. A straw cutter, with rawhide rollers, has been in continued use until the present time. In the cutting of the food for two teams, enough is saved in one and the other shorts. A variety is cures those weaknesses peculiar to made by giving a few small potatoes women, after physicians have failed. there is no danger of founder from and constipation. If you wish to hired men feeding when too warm; save money by avoiding doctors and they can eat it sooner, and are ready keep or regain health, buy The Peoto go out; neither is anything wasted ple's Common Sense Medical Adviser, (by throwing from the manger, etc.), an illustrated work of over 900 pages. Being out of meal for a few days, a treatment of disease. Over one hunsmall ears of corn, with plenty of cut Price (post-paid,) \$1.50. Address hay, moistened.

Two had to be taken to the city im- Buffalo, N. Y. mediately for treatment of colic, and, by prompt action at once, they recovered. This is the last of whole grain feeding. Of course the same good quality of hay and grain is given when cut as when they cut it for themselves.

Good Words for Orchard Grass,

Having had a number of years' experience with orchard grass, I will state some things I have learned about sowing it and growing it. In the first place it is so good a grass; and lasts so long in the ground, that it pays to geed it well to begin with. I have seeded several pieces, and done it at different times of the year, and have found that what was sown the latter part of August did much the best; so much so that I would not depend on any other time of seeding, and when the ground is once well stocked with it, it will seem to run out any other grass or clover, and permanently occupy the ground for a long term of years. I would recommend your inquirer to manure his lot this spring; then, if the soil is strong enough to bear it, plant to early potatoes, that can be dug by the 1st of August, and the ground fitted to sow to orchard grass by the middle of the month. Or, if he can afford to sow it to pease or oats to grass early, as before stated.

I might say,) for it gives its best full voted for. The tickets will be for: pasture. It should be sown from the 15th, of August to the 1st of Septem- Township Constables. It is well to Chromos, but BEST dealers can have —Agents and Description of the lines. at the same time, which did well for a every one.—Ral. News. year or two. I have also sown about two bushels of oats with it to grow up Genesee co., N. Y.

A Debatable Question.

While much has been written concerning the use of "put up" medicines, the question is still an open one, and demands of the people a careful consideration. The salient points may be briefly stated, and auswered as follows: 1st-Are the sick capable of determining their real condition, the nature of their malady, and selecting the proper remedy or means of cure? 2d-Can a physician no matter how skillful, prepare a universal remedy, adapted to the peculiar ailments of a large class of people, residing in different latitudes, and subject to various climate influences? In answer to the first position we would say, diseases are named and known by certain "signs" or symptoms, and, as the mother does not need a physician to tell her that her child has the whooping-cough, or indicate a remedy, so people when afflicted with many of the symptoms concomitant to "impure blood," tor- | back, and peered around the corner pid liver" and "bad a digestion," require no other knowledge of their condition, or the remedy indicated, than they already possess. Second proposition-Many physicians argue that diseases are sectionally peculiar, and that their treatment must therefore vary, and yet quinine, merphine, podophyllin, and hundreds of other remedies are prescribed in all countries to overcome certain conditions It is not therefore, self-evident that a physician whose large experience has made him familiar with the many phases incident to all impurities of the superintended the feeding. During blood, general and nervous debility, liver complaint, dyspepsia, consumption, and catarrh, can prepare a series of remedies exactly adapted to meet the conditions manifest, wherever, and by whatever means, it may have been engendered?: The family medicines year to pay for its purchase. While prepared by R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the horses are eating their dinner Buffalo, N. Y., fulfill the above reenough can be cut for the next meal, quirements. Many physicians pre- quite a sensation among the persons

> THE GREATEST BANQUET OF MODERN Times.—A project is on foot to give the grandest banquet of modern times in Chicago, in August, 1880. It is a long way ahead, but not too soon to begin for an affair of the magnitude of the entertainment in question. It is to be on the occasion of the triennial meeting of the Knights Templar of America, which is to take place there at that time. At the banquet will be seated ten thousand people, who are to be served in all the elegancies of the most sumptous feast ever spread. The meal is expected to cost something over fifty thousand dollars, and no FISH CUANO, spread tables capable of seating one hundred each of the Knights and their friends on the lake front, if the weather is favorable, and if not in the exposition building, which will have a temporary annex, in order to make its capacity equal to the occasion. The waitors will number 1,050, and be divided into to centuries and tents. Each 100 will be under a centurian, and each gaug of ten will be directed by a head waiter. - Washington National Union.

From the "Tabulated statement of Industries and Resources of North FOR MAKING 75 TONS plow under, he can thus fit it for the Carolina," issued by the Agricultural Department, we gather the following If a good seed-bed is made and the as to the number of caurohes in the season favorable, two bushels will seed. State. The Methodists lead off with an acre very well, to the grass alone, 1,177 the Baptist next with 1,167, then WHICH WILL be SOLD and not in connection with any grain Presbyterians 106, Episcopalians 90 crop. Sown at this time of the year Lutheraus 76, German Reformed 30, the weeds seldom grow to interfere Christian 24, Quakers 20, Catholics 9, with it, and it obtains so good a start | Campbellites 5, Union 3, Dunkers 3, as to withstand the winter well, and Total 2, 800. ——At the elections in yield a full stock of grass for mowing. August, in our State, four ballot boxthe following year, (or following spring es will be used, and four tickets crop for having about the last of May, Judges of the Supreme and Superior will miss a rare THE chance if they do after which it would be best to use as Courts and Solicitors; Members of ber, and I have sown clover with it. Publish this for the information of their wants and needs promptly attended to

There is a burden of care in getting | 9x11 gems, all different, which we will send with the grass in the fall, and stand riches, fear in keeping them, temptafor a winter protection to it, and then tion in using them, guilt in abusing its deadened leaves will act as a mulch them, sorrow in losing them, and a Chromos, or more than the money's worth of to give it an early start.—H. Ives, burden of account at last to be given up concerning them.

Badly Frightened Celestials.

A boy, while on his way to the Rich- IN NEW GOODS mond charcoal pile above the furnaces, yesterday, espied an old wagon wheel on the hillside. With true boyish impulse, he stood it on its rim and started it down the bill. With the nsual perversity and enseedness of all inanimate things, it took a straight course for a Chinamans's shanty and gathering force and velocity by the momentum of its downbill revolution it dashed with great force against the Celestial residence, and tore it from its mooring, carrying wreck and destruction to the interior. A dozen terrified and scared Celestials tumbled out of the back window and sought safe on the flat below. The boy had taken to his heels and disappeared over the crest of the hill, and there was no visible cause in sight to to account for the apparent earth- ly reminded that one good turn dequake. After a long consultation, the bravest barbarian cautiously crept of the shanty, and finally ventured to the doorway. His companions joined him, and the gesticulating, outpouring of choice speech, and the testing of the capacity of their native language in the way of profanity, was wonderful. The boy forgot to return that way to explain the cause of the accident. - Eureka (Nev.) Sentinel.

- Thousands of good people never half enjoy even enjoyable homes, because they are always looking ahead, ahead and never learn the beauty and value of to-day. They go through life expecting enjoyment by and by, but without the art to take it as comes. They learn too late that they passed happiness on the road without recognizing her. [That's true.]

A little fellow being told by a young man to get off his knee, that he was too heavy to hold in that way, made fore you buy. then watered to moisten it and des-scribe them in their practice. His present by yelling back-Too heavy troy the dust, and with it four quarts Golden Medical Discovery has no hey? Sister Sal weighs a hundred of meal are ample for each horse. The equal as a blood purifyer and general pounds more than I, and you held her meal is one third corp, one third oats; tonic, while his favorite Prescription on your knee for four hours last night.

A young lady that would please or carrots weekly. The benefits re- His Pleasant Purgative Pellets, which herself in marrying was warned that sulting from this kind of feeding are are angar-coated and little larger her intended, although a very good that we have no sick horses, they be- than mustard seed, are a safe and sort of a man, was very odd. "Well," ing always in good health and order; certain cure for "torpid" liver replied the lady. "If he is very much tion, or employment, which renders him lanunlike other men, he is much more likely to be a good husband."

The girls of our day are very badly educated, said one of the members of and it does them more good, I believe, It contains instruction concerning a committee on education to the Bish as no whole grain is passed and lost. anatomy, physiology, hygiene, and the op of Gloucester. That cannot be denied, retorted his lordship. However. number of feeds were given them of dr. d thousand copies already sold. there is one consulation, the boys will never find it out. the author, R. V. Pierce, M. D.

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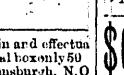
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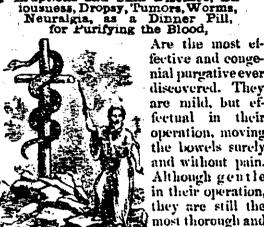
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