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Work and Wait.

Forty days and forty nights, Blown about the broken waters, Noah and his sons and daughters; Forty days they beat and blow-Forty days of faith, and lo! The olive leaf, the lifted heights, The rest at last, the calm delights.

Forty years of sun and sand, Serpents, beasts and wilderness, Desolation and distress, War and famine, wail and woe-Forty years of faith, and lo! The mighty Moses lifts a hand And shows at lest the promised land.

Forty days to fast and pray, The patient Christ outworn defied The angry tempter at his side. Forty days or forty years Of patient sacrifice and tears-Lo! what are all of these the day That time has nothing more to say?

Lift your horns, exult and blow, Believe and labor. Tree and vine Must flourish ere the fruit and wine Reward your planting. Round and round The rocky walls, with faith profound. The trumpets blew, blew loud, and lo !

The tumbled walls of Jericho. -Joaquin Miller.

WINNIE'S FORTUNE.

The handsome dining-room in the Mayberry mansion was all a-glitter with Mayberry mansion was all a-gitter with floods of gaslight and the genial glow of the fire—for Mr. Josiah Mayberry was a very "queer man," according to his wife's opinion, and this fancy of his to have nasty, ashy fires all over the splendid mansion before the weather became cold enough was one of his "eccentric freaks," Mrs. Mayberry called it, with a curl of her lip, a toss of the head and a smile, almost of contempt, directed at the hale, hearty, honest-faced old gentleman who had married her for her pretty face, ten years ago, when he was an im-mensely rich widower with his handsome half grown son for a not undesirable en-

They were sitting around the handsome table, discussing their seven o'clock dinner, with the solemn butler and his subordinate, in silent, obsequious attention-these three Mayberrys, father, son and the haughty, well dressed lady who was wearing a decided frown of displeasure on her face—a frown she had barely power to restrain from degenerating into a verbal expression of anger while the servants were in waiting, and which, as the door finally closed on them, leaving the little party alone over the wine and nuts, burst forth impetuously:

"I declare, Mr. Mayberry, it is too bad! I have gone over the list of invitations you have made, and to think there is not one-no not one-of our set among them, and such a horrid lot of

people as you have named!"
Mr. Mayberry sipped his wine con-

"I told you, didn't I, Marguerite, that it was my intention to give an old fashioned dinner? And by that I meant, and mean, to whom it will, indeed, be cause for thankfulness. As to making a grand fuss, and seeing around our table only the people to whom a luxurious dinner is an everyday occurrence-I shall not do it. And as to the guests on he is after, grandpa," she returned, my list being 'horrid' and 'common,' your are mistaken, my dear. None of them have a worse failing than poverty. There is not a 'common,' vulgar person among the ten names on that paper."

Mr. Mayberry's good old face lighted up warmly as he spoke, and Ernest Mayberry's handsome face reflected the satisfaction and pride he felt in his father's

Mrs. Mayberry flushed, but said noth-

She knew from experience that, kind and indulgent as her husband was, there were times when he suffered no appeal from his decision. And this was one of

twelve o'clock, as it used to be when I of Mayberry & Thurston failed, and was a boy. We will have roast turkey. with cranberry sauce, and mashed pototoes and turnips, boiled onions and celery, and all on the table at once. For dessert, pie, cheese and cider, and nothing more. Marguerite, shall I give the order to Lorton, or will you attend to

Mrs. Mayberry twisted her diamond

rings almost roughly. "Oh, don't ask me to give such an insane order to him! I have no wish to appear as a laughing stock before my servants, Mr. Mayberry. It will be as severe a strain on my endurance as I am capable of to be forced to sit at a table with such people as the Hurds and the Masons, and that Thyrza Green and her lame brother, and that little old Wilmington and his granddaughter, and "-

Mr. Mayberry interrupted her gently: "Old Mr. Wilmington was a friend of mine long before he went to India. Since he came home with his son's orphan daughter and lived in such obscuritycomfortable although plain, for Winnie earns enough as daily governess to support them both cheaply-I regard him as more worthy than ever. Ernest, my boy, I shall depend upon you to help entertain our guests, and especially at table. for I shall have no servants about to scare them out of their appetites."

And Mr. Mayberry dismissed the subject by arising from the table.

"Would I like to go? Oh, grandpa, I should! Will we go, do you think?" The little, wizened old man looked fondly at her over his steel rimmed

"So von'd like to accept Mr. Mayberry's invitation to dinner, eh, Winnie? You wouldn't be ashamed of your old- then the gloom returned. the fine folk of the family? Remarkably mand, as I thought he had yesterday at is while I was reading—and the next to vice; a reform, not merely as to certain abuses

"Proud of you, indeed, my child, no matter what you wear. Yes, we'll go." self, but for Winnie, my little Winnie.

And thus it happened that among the I tell you what, Mayberry, perhaps you ten guests that sat down at Josiah May-berry's hospitable, overflowing board that cold, blue skied day, Winnie Wil-mington and the little old man were two and two to whom Ernest Mayberry and I'll start the boy for himself, if you paid more devoted attention than even say so. Eh?" his father had asked and expected.

Of course it was a grand success—all excepting the cold hauteur on Mrs. Mayberry's aristocratic face, and that was a failure, because no one took the least notice of it, so much more powerful hands—a couple of millions. I deterwere the influences of Mr. Mayberry's mined to bring my girl up to depend on and Earnest's courteous, gentlemanly at-

"I only hope you are satisfied," Mrs.
Josiah said, with what was meant to be withering sarcasm, after the last guest of a book, eh, Mayberry? Well, will had gone, and she stood a moment before you shake hands on it, and call it a barthe fire; "I only hope you are satisfied— particularly with the attention Ernest paid to that young woman-very unnecessary attention, indeed."

Mr. Mayberry rubbed his hands together briskly.
"Satisfied? Yes, thankful to God, I had it in my power to make them forget their poverty, if for only one little hour. Did you see little Jimmy Hurd's eyes glisten when Earnest gave him the second triangle of pie? Bless the youngster's hearts, they won't want anything

"I was speaking of the young woman

Mrs. Mayberry was icily severe, but her husband cut it short. "So you were-pretty little thing as ever I saw. A ladylike, graceful little girl, with beautiful eyes enough to ex-cuse the boy for admiring her."

"The boy. You seem to have forgotten your son is twenty-three-old enough to fall in love with, and marry—even a poor, unknown girl you were quixotic enough to invite to your table. "Twenty-three? So he is. And if he wants to marry a beggar, and she is a good, virtuous girl-why not?"

A little gasp of horror and dismay was the only answer of which Mrs. Mayberry was capable. "Grandpa!" Winnie's voice was so low that Mr. Wilmington only just heard it, and when

cheeks and her lovely, drooping face. "Yes, Winnie. You want to tell me She went up behind him, and leaned her hot cheek caressingly against his,

he looked up he saw the girl's crimson

her sweet, low voice whispering her an-"Grandpa, I want to tell you something. I-Mr. May-we-Ernest has asked-he wants me to-oh, grandpa, can't you tell what it is?"

He felt her cheek grow hotter against He reached up his hand and caressed

"Yes, I can tell, dear. Ernest has shown his uncommon good sense by wanting you for his wife. So that is what comes of that dinner, eh, Win-

"And may I tell him you are willing, perfectly willing, grandpa? Because I do love him, you know. "And you are sure it isn't his money

vou are after, eh?" She did not take umbrage at the sharp

"I am at least sure it is not my money laughing and patting his cheek.

"Yes, you are at least sure of that: there, I hear the young man coming himself. Shall I go, Winnie?" It was the "young man himself,"

Ernest Mayberry, with a shadow of deep

trouble and distress on his face as he

came straight up to Winnie and took her hand, then turned to the old gentleman. "Until an hour ago I thought this would be the proudest, happiest hour of my life, sir, for I should have asked you to give me Winnie for my wife. Instead, I must be content to only tell you how dearly I love her, and how patiently and hard I will work for her to give her the home which she deserves-because, "We will have dinner ordered for Mr. Wilmington, this morning the house

> both families are beggars." His handsome face was pale, but his eyes were bright with a determination and braveness nothing could daunt;

> Winnie smiled back upon him, her own cheeks paling. "Never mind, Ernest, on my account,

can wait, too. Old Mr. Wilmington's eyes were almost shut beneath the heavy, frowning forehead, and a quizzical look was on his

shrewd old face as he listened. "Gone up, eh? Well, that's too bad. You stay here and tell Winnie I am just as willing she shall be your wife when you want her, as if nothing had happened, because I believe you can earn bread and butter for both of you, and my Winnie is a contented little girl. I'll hobble up to the office and see your father; he and I were boys together; a word of sym-

pathy won't come amiss from me." And off he strode, leaving the lovers alone, getting over the distance in a remarkable time, and presenting his wrinkled, weather beaten old face in Mayberry & Thurston's private office, where Mr. Mayberry sat alone, with rigid face and keen, troubled eyes, that, nevertheless, lighted at the sight of his

old friend. "I'm glad to see you, Wilmington. Sit down. The sight of a man who has not come to reproach me is a comfort."

But Mr. Wilmington did not sit down. He crossed the room to the table at which Mr. Mayberry sat among a hopeless array of papers.

"There is no use wasting words, Mayberry, at a time like this. Did you know your son has asked my Winnie to marry and make up your mind that you will Mr. Mayberry's face lighted a second,

and read for two hours aloud, with my teeth together. The first result was "If my son had a fortune at his com- to make my tongue and jaws ache-that

many, for I think contented honest labor "There will be nothing-less than

is the grandest thing in the world, and nothing. I don't know that I really care tervals until cured. the best discipline—but, somehow, I can't tell why, but I do want to go. I can wear my black cashmere, and you'll be so proud of me,"

Intering: I don't know that I learly care the best discipline—but, somehow, I so much for myself, but Ernest—it is a terrible thing to happen to him at the very beginning of his career."

Mr. Wilmington smiled glesfully.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

The Southern Question--Civil Service Reform-A Recommendation-The Finance-National Arbitration-The Settlement of

The following is the full text of President Hayes' inaugural address:

Mr. Mayberry looked at him in speechless bewilderment. Fellow-Citizens: We have assembled to repeat the public ceremonial, begun by Washington, observed by all his predecessors, and now a time honored custom, which marks the com-Wilmington went on: "I made a fortune out in India, and mencement of a new term of the Presidential office. Called to the duties of this great trust, it's safe and sound in hard cash in good I proceed, in compliance with usage, to an-nounce some of the leading principles on the subjects that now chiefly engage the public attention by which it is my desire to be guided in the discharge of those duties. I shall not unherself, and to learn the value of money before she had the handling of her fortune. She has no idea she's an heiress dertake to lay down irrevocably principles or measures of administration, but rather to speak of the motives which should animate us, and to suggest certain important ends to be attained in accordance with our institutions and essen--my heiress. Sounds like a story out

tial to the welfare of our country. Mr. Mayberry took the little dried up hand almost reverentially, his voice hoarse and thick with emotion. HIS LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE REITERATED.

"Good. Neither do I care for my-

for this. May he, a thousandfold!"

to see Mrs. Ernest Mayberry an honored

guest at her board, she candidly feels

that she owes every atom of her splendor

and luxury to the violet eyed, charming

girl who wears her own honors with

A Balky Cow Surrenders to Steam.

The San Francisco Chronicle says

ranch hand arrived by the San Rafael

ferry in charge of a milch cow and its

young calf, which he was to deliver to a

family residing in the Western Addition.

He tied the legs of the calf, dispatched

it to its destination on a truck, and fol-

lowed up Clay street, leading the cow by

a stout halter with a long, flat, strong

leather shank. He had little trouble till

dozing known to the profession. He

went ahead and tried to pull her along;

he went behind and argued with her by

twisting her tail into a short and crack-

ing spiral; he tried various devices

kindly suggested by the crowd that had

gathered around, and finally fell back on

the eloquent and effective profanity

fashionable on a thoroughly conducted

But the cow was stubborn and wouldn't

move, and the desperate vaquero had

just come to the conclusion that he could

only wait helplessly and witness the ter-

rible telescopic tragedy with the dummy

of the next up train, when an ingenious

and airily dressed young Barbary coaster

took the job off his hands. He slipped

the end of the halter shank flatwise

through the slot in the street railroad

track and dropped it on one side of the

side; then he twisted the hooked top of

it with the slipping knot round the stand-ing part of the shank, then drew the

knot through the slot and tight round

the wire. The halter shank stretched

out, but it was of the toughest and best

tanned leather; the cow's horns cracked,

but declined to come out of her head :

the vertebræ of her neck elongated. but

stuck to the remainder of her body;

there was an instant abnormal strain on

the engines over the hill, and a clatter of

the great wheel in the Kearney street well

for taking up the slack, then the cow re-

luctantly raised one foot set and it down

again quick, then another and set it down

quicker, and then she surrendered to the

superior powers of steam and wire cable

and trotted rapidly off. With head down

and tail up, like an eager and well train-

ed setter beating a stubble field for

birds, she went over the hills and far

away. Dexter couldn't have made as

good time up the grades. John Gilpin's

ride never attracted so many astonished

eyes. As she went over the divide and

let out a link or two on the down grade

the train men at the terminus were

thrown into a temporary panic at the

new and inexplicable dummy bearing

down on them, but one of them had the

presence of mind to cut her loose before

she was drawn in and cut into steaks on

the friction wheels. She was a little out

of breath and a trifle astonished at her

own outcome of speed, but she was cured

of balking, and continued without fur-

A Cure for Stammering.

. A Canada journal contains a letter from

a correspondent who professes to have

been a stammerer from childhood almost

to manhood, and who wishes to give

other sufferers the benefit of the treat-

ment by which he was cured. He says :

and alone, get some book that will inter-

est but not excite you, and sit down and

read two hours, aloud to yourself, keep-

ing your teeth together. Do the same

thing every two or three days, or once a

week, if very tiresome, always taking care to read slowly, and distinctly, mov-

ing the lips, but not the teeth. Then

when conversing with others try to speak

as slowly and distinctly as possible

not stammer. I tried this remedy,

ther trouble on to her new residence.

dairy ranch.

as they deserve, eh?"

such sweet grace.

At the outset of the discussions which preceded the recent Presidential election it seemed "Wilmington, God will reward you to me fitting that I should fully make known my sentiments in regard to several of the important questions which then appeared to demand the consideration of the country. Fol-Wilmington winked away a suspicious moisture on his eyelashes. mand the consideration of the country. Following the example, and in part adopting the language of one of my predecessors, I wish now, when every motive for misrepresentation has passed away, to repeat what was said before the election, trusting that my countrymen will candidly weigh and understand it, and that they will feel assured that the rentiments declared in accepting the reminetion for the "You see it all comes of that dinner. old fellow. You acted like a charitable Christian gentleman, and between us we'll make the boy and Winnie as happy clared in accepting the nomination for the Presidency will be the standard of my conduct And even Mrs. Mayberry admits that it was a good thing that her husband gave that dinner, and when she expects in the path before me, charged as I now am, with the grave and difficult task of carrying them out in the practical administration of the government, so far as depends under the Constitution and laws on the Chief Executive of

THE SOUTHERN QUESTION.

The permanent pacification of the country upon such principles and by such measures as will secure the complete protection of all its citizens in the free enjoyment of all their constitutional rights is now the one subject in our public affairs which all thoughtful and patrictic citizens regard as of supreme importance. Many of the calamitous effects of the tremendous revolution which has passed over the Southern States still remain. The immeasurable bene-fits which will surely follow sooner or later the hearty and generous acceptance of the legiti-mate results of that revolution have not yet been realized. Difficult and embarrassing questions meet us at the threshold of this subject. The people of those States are still impoverished, and the inestimable blessings of wise, honest and peaceful local self-government is not fully enjoyed. Whatever difference of he got between Kearney and Dupont streets, when the cow planted its forelegs at a resolute angle of forty-five dedition of things, the fact is clear that, in the grees with the street railroad track. The driver exhausted every variety of cow-

private, of those States. But it must not be forgotten that only a local riolate the rights of all is a true self-government. With respect to the wo distinct races, whose peculiar relations to each other have brought upon us the deplorable complications and per-plexities which exist in those States, it must be a government which guards the interests of both races carefully and equally. It must be a government which submits loyally and heartily to the Constitution and the laws-the laws of the nation and the laws of the States themselvesaccepting and obeying faithfully the whole

Resting upon this sure and substantial foundation, the superstructure of beneficient local governments can be built up, and not otherwise In furtherance of such obedience to the letter and the spirit of the Constitution, and in behalf of all that its attainment implies, all so-called party interests lose their apparent importance, and party lines may well be permitted to fade into insignificance. The question we have to consider for the immediate welfare of those States of the Union is the question of government moving wire beneath, then he reversed or no government; of social order and all the his attenuated cane and slipped it peaceful industries and happiness that belong through and past the wire on the other to it, or a return to barbarism. It is a question in which every citizen of the nation is deeply his cane around, caught the end of the interested, but with respect to which we ought shank, drew it up through the slot, tied not to be, in a partisan sense, either Republicans or Democrats, but fellow citizens and fellowtry and a common humanity are dear.

men, to whom the interests of a common coun-The sweeping revolution of the entire labor system of a large portion of our country, and the advance of four millions of people from a condition of servitude to that of citizenship upon an equal footing with their former masters, could not occur without presenting problems of the gravest moment to be dealt with by the emancipated race, by their former masters, and by the general government, the author of the act of emancipation. That it was a wise, just and Providential act, fraught with good for all concerned, is now generally conceded through-out the country. That moral obligation rests upon the national government to employ its constitutional power and influence to establish the rights of the people it has emancipated, and to protect them in the enjoyment of those rights

when they are infringed or assailed, is also gen-The evils which afflict the Southern States can only he removed or remedied by the united and harmonious efforts of both races actuated by motives of mutual sympathy and regard; and while in duty bound and fully determined to protect the rights of all by every constitutional means at the disposal of my administration. I am sincerely anxious to use every legitimate influence in favor of honest and efficient local selfgovernment as the true resource of those States for the promotion of the contentment and pros-perity of their citizens. In the effort I shall make to accomplish this purpose I ask the cor-dial co-operation of all who cherish an interest in the welfare of the country trusting that party ties and the prejudice of race will be free-ly surrendered in behalf of the great purpose to

be accomplished. In the important work of restoring the South it is not the political situation alone that merits attention. The material development of that section of the country has been arrested by the social and political revolution through which it has passed, and now needs and deserves the considerate care of the national government within the joint limits prescribed by the Constitution and wise public economy.

But at the basis of all prosperity for that as well as for every other part of the country, lies the improvement of the intellectual and moral condition of the people. Universal suffrage should rest upon universal education. To this Go into a room where you will be quiet end liberal and permanent provision should be made for the support of free schools by the State governments, and, if need be, supplemented by legitimate aid from national author-

Let me assure my countrymen of the Southern States that it is my earnest desire to regard and promote their truest interests, the interests of the white and colored people both and equally, and to put forth my best efforts in be-half of a civil policy which will forever wipe out, in our political affairs, the color line, and the distinction between North and South, to the end that we may have not merely a united North or a united South, but a united country.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

I ask the attention of the public to the paramount necessity of a reform in our civil serfashioned grandfather, eh, among the the fine folk of the family? Remarkably fine folk, I hear, for all I can remember when Joe was a boy together with myself. Fine folk, Winnie, and you think we'd better go?"

"I would like to go, grandpa. I don't have many recreations—I don't want many, for I think contented honest labor many, for I think contented honest labor in fashioned grandfather, eh, among the this time, I would say in the day yesterday at the fine folk of the family? Remarkably mand, as I thought he had yesterday at this time, I would say: 'God speed you in your wooing of Winnie Wilmington.'

As it is—for the girl's sake, I disapprove."

As it is—for the girl's sake, I disapprove."

"So you haven't a pound over and above, eh, Mayberry?"

"So you haven't a pound over and above, eh, Mayberry?"

"So you haven't a pound over and above, eh, Mayberry?"

"So you haven't a pound over and above, eh, Mayberry?"

"So you haven't a pound over and above, eh, Mayberry?"

"There will be nothing—less than the combine with the something had loosened my talking apparatus, for I could speak with less difficulty immediately. The change was so great that ately. The change was so great that ately is while I was reading—and the next to make me feel as if something had loosened my talking apparatus, for I could speak with less difficulty immediately. The change was so great that ately. The change was so great that ately is while I was reading—and the next to make me feel as if something had loosened my talking apparatus, for I could speak with less difficulty immediately. The change was so great that ately is while I was reading—and the next to make me feel as if something had loosened my talking apparatus, for I could speak with less difficulty immediately. The change was so great that ately is while I was reading—and the next to make me feel as if something had loosened my talking public officers should owe their whole service to the government and to the people. They meant that the officer should be secure in his The new sultan of Turkey is the husband of one wife, who is said to be a Belgian, very pretty and very elever.

meant that the officer should be secure in his tenure as long as his personal character remained untarnished, and the performance of his father's estate in his fat

expected merely as rewards for partisan services, nor merely on the nomination of members of Congress, as being entitled in any respect to the control of such appointments. The fact that both the great political parties of the country, in declaring their principles prior to the election, gave a prominent place to the subject of reform of our civil service, recognizing and strongly urging its necessity in terms almost identical in their specific import with those I have employed, must be accepted as a conclusive argument in behalf of these measures. It must be regarded as the expression of the united voice and will of the whole country upon this subject, and both political parties are virtually pledged to give it their unreserved support. expected merely as rewards for partisan ser-

support.
The President of the United States of necessity owes his election to the office to the suf-frage and zealous labors of a political party, the members of which cherish with ardor and regard as of essential importance the principles of their party organization. But he should strive to be always mindful of the fact that he serves his party best who serves the country

In furtherance of the reform we seek and in other important respects a change of great importance, I recommend an amendment to the Constitution prescribing a term of six years for the Presidential office and forbidding a re-elec

With respect to the financial condition of the country I shall not attempt an extended history of the embarrassment and prostration which we have suffered during the past three years. The depression in all our varied commercial and mannfacturing interests throughout the country which began in September, 1873, still continues. It is very gratifying, however, to be able to say that there are indications all around us of a

that there are indications all around us of a coming change to prosperous times.

Upon the currency question, intimately connected as it is with this topic, I may be permitted to repeat here the statement made in my letter of acceptance, that in my judgment the feeling of uncertainty inseparable from an irredeemable paper currency with its fluctuations of value is one of the greatest obstacles to a return to prosperous times. The only safe paper currency is one which rests upon a coin basis and is at all times and promptly convertible into coin. I adhere to the views heretofore expressed by me in favor of Congressional legislation in behalf of an early resumption of specie payment, and I am satisfied not only that this is wise, but that the interests as well as the public sentiment of the country imperative depublic sentiment of the country imperative de-

FOREIGN RELATIONS. Passing from these remarks upon the condi-Passing from these remarks upon the condition of our own country to consider our relations with other lands, we are reminded by the international complications abroad threatening the peace of Europe that our traditional rule of non-interference in the affairs of foreign nations has proved of great value in past times and ought to be strictly observed. The policy inaugurated by my honored predecessor, President Grant, of submitting to arbitration grave questions in dispute between eurselves and for questions in dispute between ourselves and foreign powers points to a new, and incomparably the best, instrumentality for the preservation of peace, and will, as I believe, become a beneficent example of the course to be pursued in similar emergencies by other nations. If, un-happily, questions of indifference should, at any time during the period of my administration, arise between the United States and any foreign government, it will certainly be my disposition and my hope to aid in their settlement in the same peaceful and honorable way, thus securing to our country the great blessings of peace and mutual good offices with all the na-

THE SETTLEMENT OF THE PRESIDENTIAL QUES-

Fellow citizens: We have reached the close of a political contest marked by the excitement which usually attends the contests between great political parties whose members espouse and advocate with earnest faith their respective creeds. The circumstances were, perhaps, in no respect extraordinary, save in the closeness and consequent uncertainty of the result. For the first time in the history of the country it has been deemed best, in view of the country it circumstances of the case, that the objections and questions in dispute with reference to the c unting of the electoral votes should be referred to the decision of a tribunal appointed for this purpose. That tribunal, established by law for this sole purpose, its members all of them men of long established reputation for integrity and intelligence, and with the exception of those who are also members of the supreme judiciary chosen equally from both political parties, its deliberation enlightened by the research and the arguments of able counsel, was entitled to the fullest confidence of the American people. Its decisions have been patiently waited for and accepted as legally conclusive by the general judgment of the pub-lic. For the present opinion will widely vary as to the wisdom of the several conclusions announced by that tribunal. This is to be anticipated in every instance where matters of dispute are made the subject of arbitration under the forms of law. Human judgment is never unerring, and is rarely regarded as otherwise than wrong by the unsuccessful party in the contest. The fact that two great political parties have in this way settled a dispute in regard to which good men differ as to the facts and law, no less than as to the proper course to

be pursued in solving the question in controversy, is an occasion for general rejoicing.

Upon one point there is entire unanimity in public sentiment, that conflicting claims to the Presidency must be amicable and peaceably adjusted, and that when so adjusted the general acquiescence of the nation ought surely to fol-low. It had been reserved for a government of people where the right of suffrage is universal to give to the world the first example in history of a great nation in the midst of a struggle of opposing parties for power hushing its party tumults to yield the issue of the contest to adjustment according to the forms of

Looking for the guidance of that Divine hand by which the destinies of nations and individuals are shaped, I call upon you, senators, represen-tatives, judges, fellow-citizens, here and every-where, to unite with me in an earnest effort to secure to our country the blessing not only of material prosperity, but of justice, peace and union—a union depending not upon the con-straint of force, but upon the loving devotion of a free people; "and that all things may be so ordered and settled upon the best and surest foundations that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, may be established among us for all generations."

The dangers of betting, especially on the question of a Presidential election, is forcibly illustrated by the case of a young lady and gentleman of Bellevue, Ohio. She bet a kiss that Tilden would be elected-he to pay if Tilden won, she to thin biscuit, let them rise and bake pay if Hayes was elected. On the morning of the eighth of November he called and paid the bet; on the ninth he called and took it back. That evening she paid the bet. Next morning she took it back, and he paid; then she paid, and he paid; and so they have been kept busy by the contradictory dispatches ever since, and both declare their willingness and ability to hold out until Congress decides the question.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Practical Farm Notes.

BARLEY.-Skillful management is required to succeed with this crop. Peculiar soils are required to produce a clear, thin skinned, bright colored sample, such as brings the best price in the market. A friable, clean, mellow, dry, limestone clay loam is perhaps the best soil, but some lighter soils, that are warm and rich, will produce good bar-ley. The soil must be thoroughly worked, and free from weeds. Barley should always be drilled, and the seed placed at an even depth below the surface. There is no better crop with which to sow to

Oats will succeed upon soils where barley would fail. A rough sod and a moist soil will grow good oats; it is the best spring crop for a reclaimed swamp or a newly broken clayey meadow. Two and a half bushels of seed per acre is light seeding; three bushels, if drilled, or three and a half, if broadcast, is sometimes sown with good results. The thick seeding yields a finer stalk, which makes a more desirable fodder than

Oats and peas, sown together, preduce a very nutritious fodder. The two crops together, upon one acre of good soil, will yield nearly, if not quite, as much fodder as would an acre of each sown separately. We have sown two bushels of oats and six pecks of peas to the acre. If sown early, the fodder may be cut for soiling cows or horses in May or June, and a succession for continuous use may be sown every two weeks until early in May. Roll the ground after sowing, so that the crop may be cut with a mower, which may easily be done, as the oats support the peas and prevent lodging.

Other fodder crops are barley and tares, or vetches, spring rye, and in the Southern States the cowpea may be added to these. A few acres of some early fodder crops will be found very useful for feeding green, or for cutting and curing for hay.

POTATOES. - Earlier planting than usual will be advisable. Few plant early enough, and now that the Colorado beetle is around very early, it will be well to get the start of him. We have planted as soon as the frost was out of inch of earth thrown over them with the hoe, or a light furrow, will be sufficient protection, and if the tops are nipped, the plants will sprout again.

pest has been around for years past, it is ing noticed the strictures of the Northnot feared. No one thinks of being ern press on the celebrated octoroon ball farmers ask : "Shall we plant any po- Gov. Palmer were present, protests fought, and paris green is a safe and effective remedy when properly used.

WINTER WHEAT AND RYE .- These crops are much improved by harrowing. If the ground is dry, the plants will not be harmed, but the crust will be loosened, earth will be drawn over plants that have been heaved, and the just starting weeds will be killed. The Thomas harrow, having light, slanting teeth, is admirable for this work, but the common harrow may be used instead of it. - Agriculturist.

The Household.

Ants.-A certain way to keep ants from sugar barrels, lard cans and preserve jars, is to tie a string wet with kerosene around the barrel, can or jar. Repeat the wetting of the string every

OATMEAL BREAKFAST CAKE. - Take one pint of oatmeal, a pinch of salt, and just warm water enough to stir up into a batter. Pour it into a shallow baking pan, and bake for twenty minutes in a hot oven. Or bake it in small cakes on the griddle iron, first putting in a handful of wheaten flour and a little more water. The cold porridge will also make delicious griddle cakes. COLD SLAW. - Cut up a quantity of

and sprinkle upon it a teaspoonful of tor circle, and retired to his place on the salt. For a large dish use two eggs, a piece of batter the size of an egg, half a teacupful of water, and half a teacupful of good vinegar. Beat the eggs, whites while. and yolks together, very light, add the water, vinegar and butter, and put all in a tin on the fire, stirring all the time until it is of a creamy thickness. Pour it hot over the cabbage, stir up well with a fork and leave to cool.

WALL PAPER AND TYPHOID FEVER .-An Englishman, several members of whose family had been sick with typhoid fever, had a room repapered, and found that there were no less than twenty-five wall papers already on the wall. The presence of this mass of decomposing paste and paper sufficiently accounted for the disagreeable smell that was always noticeable, although drains and water closets were well trapped.

SCOTCH CAKES .- Into two quarts of flour rub a tablespoonful of butter, stir in a cup and a half of milk, a cup of yeast, two eggs, and half a teaspoonful of salt. Let this rise over night. In the morning roll out and make into small quickly. Dip each biscuit in melted butter before putting it in the pan, and they will readily part from each other when baked.

A Mother's Terrible Adventure. A letter to the Galveston (Tex.) News,

from Kaufman, in the same State, says : A few evenings ago a Mrs. Thompson, living near East Fork, took her three children, the eldest four years old, and The Southington (Ct.) Sentinel says: was cloudy, and in the evening a cold are meant to cover both shoulders and and sixty years of age, who has steadily worked for his father until the present day; never had a dollar in his pocket; never went to church, wedding or funeral; never was on a car; never to a party; never was on a car; never to a party; never was on a car; never to a car; never to a party; never was on a car; never to a car; never party; never spoke to a girl except to dead. The poor mother had made them ask where her mother was; never had a kind of bed of her shawl and other you, of course! That's what it's made holiday; and yet had his poll tax abated garments, and was leaning over them to that way for?" this year on account of poverty, while protect them from the storm. The promptly observed the anxious party, mother and shrviving child are improved the sent home.

Alas, poor weed! The careless tide Has left thee with his lightest foam : And now a desert drear and wide Divides thee from thy wished-for home. His flow may bear thee back once more, But canst thou live thy life of yore? Alas! I, too, am left awhile

By her I love, in lightest play? On distant loves I see her smile, I hear her laughter far away. Her heart may turn to me again, But can my heart forget the pain?

Sober, Second Thoughts.

Contentment abides with truth. And you will generally suffer for wishing to appear other than you are, whether it be richer, or greater or more learned. The mask soon becomes an instrument of

torture. If we need a strong will in order to do good, it is more necessary for us still in order not to do evil, from which it often results that the most modest life is that where the force of will is most exercised.

Charity is that rational and constant affection which makes us sacrifice ourselves to the human race as if we were united with it so as to form one individual, partaking equally in its prosperity and adversity.

If we will take the good we find, ask-

ing no questions, we will have heaping measures. The greatest gifts are not by analysis. Everything good is on the highway. The middle region of our being is the temperate zone.

It is the great privilege of poverty to be happy unenvied, to be healthy without physic, secured without a guard, and to obtain from the bounty of nature what the great and wealthy are compelled to procure by the help of art.

Thus a certain wise man replied to one who said: "Such and such thoughts have come into my mind," by saying:
"Let them go again." And another wise oracle said: "Thou canst not prevent birds from flying above thy head, but thou canst prevent their building their nests in thy hair."

The misery of human life is made up of large masses, each separated from the other by certain intervals. One year, the death of a child; years after, failure in trade; after another longer or shorter interval, a daughter may have married unhappily. In all but the singularly unthe ground and the soil dry, without fortunate, the integral parts that comheeding occasional night frosts. When pose the sum total of the unhappiness of the potatoes appear above ground, an a man's life are easily counted and distinctly remembered.

The Octoroon Ball.

A New Orleans correspondent of the THE COLORADO BEETLE. - Where this Des Moines (Iowa) State Register havmuch troubled about it. Yet we hear at which ex-Senator Trumbull and extatoes this year or not?" Potatoes must against the assumption that the enterbe raised, even if the beetle has to be tainment was a low-toned affair. The octoroons, he insists, are very beautiful and proud, resembling the maids of Spain rather than the belles of Ethiopia, and displaying exquisite taste in dress. The correspondent went to the ball, and hence knows whereof he speaks when he describes the senator's dancing. One of the girls with whom Mr. Trumbull had been laughing and joking smiled brightly at him, and, with her head arched on one side and her arms enticingly extended, exclaimed: "Senator, won't you dance with me?" "Why, of course I will," responded the senator, gallantly, catching the fair one around the waist and circling down the hall, while Mr. Palmer looked on like a poor boy at a frolic. At times he was so dizzy that his partner, who had the pretty name of Lurline, fairly had to hold him up. When a dance resembling a Northern quadrille was put on the floor, Mr. Palmer was induced to take part, but his performance was spiritless. In this dance there was a figure known as the 'gents' solo." Several Southern gentlemen danced with agility, and finally it was Mr. Trumbull's turn. He was fired with the spirit of the occasion, and gave some plantation steps. The correspondent here uses technical language: "He rocked back on his hind feet a little. then cut the pigeon-wing to the right cabbage very fine with a sharp knife, and left, and came around on the alligafigure of the windin' blades, a rare and difficult movement." The band was playing "Jump Jim Crow" the merry

The Great Wall of China.

Kalgan commands one of the passes through the great wall of China. It is there built of large stones cemented together with mortar. It tapers toward the top, being twenty-one feet high and twenty-eight feet wide at the foundation. At the most important points, less than a mile apart, square towers are erected, built of bricks. It winds over the crest of the mountains, crossing the valleys at right angles, and blocking them with fortifications. The Chinese estimate its length to be about 3,300 miles; but in parts more remote from Peking the wall is of inferior construction There is nothing but a dilapidated mud rampart, as Colonel Prejevalsky saw it on the borders of Ala-shan and Kansu. It is said to have been built upward of two centuries before Christ, to protect the empire against the inroads of the neigh boring nomads; but the periodical ir ruptions of the barbarians were neve checked by this artificial barrier .-Blackwood's Magazine.

She Didn't Understand.

Two young ladies called at a dry goods store on Woodward avenue, says the Detroit Free Press, to look at one of the late styles of circulars. The one who wanted to purchase was amazed and disappointed to find the circulars made without sleeves or armholes.

"Well, that's the style," said the sales-

"Why, you goose !" replied the other, "you let him put his arm right around

"Mister, I'll take that circular!"