By Thos. F. & R. H. Greneker, Editors and Proprietors.

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A Sad Story of the Sea.

The following outline of the sad story of a citizen of New Jersey appears much like the romantic tales found in our sensation weeklies; but the narrative is nevertheless true, as the distressed family of the adventurer, who still reside in Jersey City, can testify Twenty years ago, a gentleman

in moderate circumstances, living in Jersey City, determined to try his luck in China. Accordingly he invested most of his capital in goods suited for that market and embarked on board a ship bound for Hong Kong, via Liverpool. nance until his return, which was The ship on board which our Jercompleted her lading, and then started on a long voyage to China. Once only, did the family of the Jerseyman hear from him after leaving Liverpool, and that was by a letter received by a ship which spoke the Jerseyman's craft after rounding the Cape of Good Hope. Months passed by and no further news of the ship. She never arrived at Hong Kong, and nearly a year after her departure from Liverpool, her captain returned to that port with the sad tale of her foundering in mid-ocean and his own escape with most of his crew and passengers, from a fearful death. The Jerseyman was not among the saved. A dreadful storm, which continued many days, drove the ship far out of ber course to the Southward, and final ly, after losing all her spars, she went down, giving her crew barely time to lower the boats before the noble vessel made her final plange. The boats, containing the captain and most of his crew after tossing upon the sea for sev eral days, finally reached a group of islands, where they remained six or seven months, kindly treated by the natives, until taken off by a transient trader and carried to Calcutta, where they secured a passage to this city. But the boat

tive seamen, was never heard of since the first night after leaving Twenty years of sorrow, struggle and privation for the Jersey family pass. The noble-hearted widow and mother fought against the ills of poverty, keeping her children under her own roof-tree, educating and fitting them well to fight the battle of life, and had the happiness of seeing them become brave men and good citizens, honorable among the most honorad. During all these long years of sorrow and toil, she clung to the hope that the husband of her youth would return to her; his memory was kept fresh in her heart, and almost her only solace was the recollection of the happy hours passed with him in their cottage frome, and the belief that once more she would be folded to his heart. Twenty years rolled slowly around; children became men and women; and strange young chusetts, accompanied by the mistone. The suffering wife's hair gration and diminution of increase was turning white, and her trusting heart was well nigh broken from its long waiting, when, six weeks ago, came a letter from the wanderer, reciting his sad history. The second morning after the wreek, nothing was to be seen of the other boats. With but a small stock of provisions, the Jerseyman and his five companions, hoping against hope, determined to shape their course South of East, trusting to make one of the many groups of lands known to lie in that direction. After ten days toil, during which two of the seamen died from privations, the party reached a small island, when they were immediately seized by the natives the Richmond Dispatch, one of and condemned to a life of slavery. the very best papers published in and the gates of hell shall not prevail Their captors were cannibals, and long sought to induce the white men to join them in their horrible thought of the Hon. James L. Orr, orgies; but finding both threats the would-be Senator of South and entreaties unavailing, they timilly desisted, and allowed their white slaves to cat such food as they themselves chose. One after another of his white companions Carolina, who, without circumlodied, until the Jerseyman was left cution, avows that he intends to abone to his life of servitude among act with the Republican party bethe savages, and so closely was he cause it is so strong that it will warehel, that although many ships inevitably rule that State for touchel at the island, he was unable to communicate with them. ber of patriots of this sort in Vir-At leagth, a schooner from Aust ginia as well as in each of the trails dropped anchor during a other States. They are acting, might in March last, in a cove near and will continue for a time to act,

Denner in the second of the se



Vol. VI.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1870.

No. 35.

able to utter the simple word home." Finally, after many efforts, he made the captain understand his story, which so affected the noble-hearted sailor, that he at once weighed anchor and sailed | after a short passage. Here the denses the whole argument in heroic attributes that prosperity seyman's family. It was a city a position which is already historic. roism than they have been crediofficial, and contained the sad tid- Let our countrymen heed the ad- ted with. Their condition at the has anything at stake, to use ev- press all their ideas. Such men and seven children, were left with ings of the wanderer's death. Af- vice of a good, just and able man: close of a four years' exhaustive sufficient means for their mainte- ter twenty years of hardship and slavery, just as he was to embark expected to be within four years. for his long-coveted home, he was called to take a longer, more seyman was a passenger, had a dreaded journey, and in that farfine run to Liverpool, where she off land, and among strangers, but among Christians, his spirit took | its flight .- New York Herald.

John as a Husband.

The Chinamen may want wives, the Massachusetts spinsters may want husbands. It isn't every woman that would have John for a husband, and it isn't every woman John would have for a wife; but human nature is human nature, even in spite of antipodal diversities. If the Johns "do well" in Massachusetts, those now there will stay, and others will come. The longer they remain the more tolerable they will become, and it does not require an excessive strain of the fancy to imagine a time when their oblique eyes, attenuated shins, pig-tails, chopsticks, and heathenism will lose all their repulsiveness, and they themselves grow to be altogether lovely in the spectacles of the myopic Massachusetts Puritanesses. The very antipodes of the two parties will accellerate their approximation, and perhaps precipitate the dreadful calamity. The missionary and proselytizing spirit will break out with renewed ardor in the bosoms of the redundant sex, and they will yearn to rescue the Johns from their benighted spiritual condition. They will have them at Sunday schools, at church, at sewing societies, fairs, bazaars, pic-nics, and so forth.

John is a stubborn animal, tenacious in his faith, in his habits, in his traditions, and in his views on things in general; but he would be as superhuman as the pictured goblins and monsters on his own battle banners if he could stand all this. He won't stand it; he is clay, and yellow clay at that; he will yield; he will forget the flowery kingdom, he will forget Confucius; he will cut off his pig-tail; he will drop his slippers and put on North Adams boots; he will lay aside his blue cotton blouse, and nut ou a bob-tailed coat; he will wear eye-glasses; he will get married to his kind-hearted Sunday school teacher; and he will bring over 45,600 other Johns, like himself, to restore the social equipoise in Massachusetts. A few years ago the immigration and multiplication of Irish in Massauncomfortable prospectives of a not far distant day when Boston would be a cis-Atlantic Dublin, and the land of the Pilgrims be represented in Congress by a solid delegation of Irish Democrats. But the Chinese matter may interfere with this probability after all. Boston may become a city of pagodas and joss-houses, and Plymouth Rock the site of a porcelain tower. Massachusetts may escape being Hibernian only by becoming Chinese.-St. Louis Republican.

JAMES L. ORR .- Our exchanges will do well to give publicity to the following which we glean from Virginia, so that every Palmetto against it.' I give thee the keys of gentleman can know what is Carolina. Read and pass it around: [Guardian.

CANDID.—We admire the candor of Hon. James L. Orr, of South the hut occupied by the Jersey- with the Republican party because sunbeams. Children look little man and being the first to discov- it controls all the Federal offices; or her he seized a canoe and pad- but let the Democrats come into a thing pleases, they are apt to all all to her, before any of the power, and these same slippery natives were astir. So long had knaves will be among the bitterest he have among the savages, that enemies of Radicalism to be found all last nearly every recollec- in the ranks of the successful parand his origin, and had forgot- ty. Judge Orr, too, will of course ever in the ascendant, they will as untive language. After resume his Democratic principles spend as many hours as possible ag the deck of the schooner, whenever he shall see a prospect . far some time unable to of the Democracy ruling South a word, and only after Carolina for a number of years.

especially the little ones, in such was the strong man. This line just tills the column.

Judge Wardlaw's Letter.

The letter of Judge Wardlaw to Jerseyman was kindly cared for volved in the present canvass in a and success cannot develope.-ALBEVILLE, Aug. 1, 1870.

My Dear General : I regret that full conference with you. The labors for the public good in which disarmed, and utterly impoveryou are engaged merit my hearty approbation, and I trust will be they deserve.

Who is not for an honest ad-State? Abstract questions, upon which heretofore parties differed are now superseded by practical issues which involve the honor, perhaps the existence, of our dened by taxes imposed arbitrarily the war. They condemned the Braand unjustly; the public debt en- | zil movement, and advised their so, they must be corrected before became the instruments of saving the return of the State to prosperity to the country an element which can be reasonably expected. Ev- that country appeared anxious to ery man who does not derive some get rid of, but which it will yet lvantages from misgovernment learn to appreciate. has an interest in putting an end Beaten in the war, disarmed, to it, and no way of doing this is deprived of the political rights

those who have misgoverned. I have withdrawn from public affairs, but I cannot forbear from giving my hearty commendation

to those who are striving to expose and correct public abuses.

D. L. WARDLAW. Papal Infallibility.

This dogma, so little understood outside of Catholic communities, has recently been explained by Vicar-General Starrs, in St. Patrick's Church New York. We give his explanation of it, for the benefit of those of our readers, who, like ourself, have been unable to comprehend either its limit or extent, and who have been anxious, from some authoritative quarter, to receive a full definition of it.

"The Pope," says Vicar General Staars, "is fallible as other men, and no Catholic believes that he may not err in doctrine, in preaching and in conduct the same as other men."

The Vicar-General puts the case as parallel to the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United Statesfrom them there can be no appeal, and are to be acted upon as if infallibly right. So with the Pope, the highest judge in the ecclesiastical judicial sys-

tem. He said: 'Infallibility' means this, and no nore nor less; that the Pope, speaking ex cathedra-officially from the chair of St. Peter, declaring anything as to matter of faith-is infallible This attribute belongs to all successors of St. Peter, the visible head of the church. Christ prayed for St. Peter that his faith might not fail, and said, 'Peter, thou art the rock; and and the gates of hell shall not prevail the kingdom of Heaven. Feed my sheep and lambs,' &c.

"All that Christ gave Peter belongs to his successors. As Peter could not live always, the power given him as head of the church could not be perpetuated except as delegated authority. This doctrine is, then, very simple and plain, when rightly viewed."

Home Cheerfulness .- Many child goes astray, not because there is a want of prayer or virtue at home, but simply because home lacks sunshine. A child needs smiles as much as flowers need beyond the present moment. If seek it; if it displeases, they are prone to avoid it. If home is the place where faces are sour, and words harsh, and fault-finding is elsewhere. Let every father and

Southern Patience.

The St. Louis Republican pays General Kershaw, read by that this just tribute to the Southern gentleman at one of the meetings | character: "Patience was not held just after the visit of the Re- once esteemed a Southern virtue, for Melbourne, where he arrived form speakers to Abbeville, con- but afflictions sometime reveal by the authorities, but being too few pointed and earnest words. Our Southern brethren were unwell to take passage by the first Retired as Judgo Wardlaw is from thought to be brave and passionsteamer to Honolulu and San active participation in affairs, his ate, but the slow-burning furnace Francisco, he sent the letter con- counsels are worthy the most se- they have been subjected to for five taining the joyful tidings of his rious consideration, being the ut- years past has shown that, withsafety. Last week, a letter, in a terances of one whose fine abilities, out being less brave and passionate mourning envelope, from Mel- long experience, profound knowl- than we esteemed them, they posbourne, was received by the Jer- edge, and high character, give him sess profounder properties of heand unsuccessful war, in which absolute failure had followed the during your hurried visit to this expenditure of all their resources, place I had not an opportunity for was pitiable to a degree that has seldom been witnessed. Defeated, ished, would appear to make up the full measure of misery to a crowned with the success which people; but in the case of our Southern countrymen there was added to this the rare humiliation ministration of the affairs of the of being placed in political subjection to their own slaves-an ignominy which none but themselves

can fully comprehend. For a time the accumulated burdens seemed more than they State. What is established must could bear, and the commencebe acknowledged. The means of ment of a despondent migration improvement left to us must not to Brazil, was apprehensively rebe neglected in idle discontent garded as the initiative of a with changes which have taken movement that might possibly place. Is their corruption in the make the South the desolate, exadministration of our public af- clusive home of somi-barbaric Affairs? Are some of our public ricans. But fortunately for the offices filled by men either incom- Southern people themselves, forpetent or dishonest? Have there tunately for their Northern kinsbeen shameful instances of bribery | men, and fortunately for the Govin the Legislature? Have the ernment that seemed resolved to guardians of the public funds been drive them to despair, the Southengaged in speculating with them ern leaders came forward and exfor their private advantage? Have | erted the personal authority which our crippled resources been bur- had demonstrated such potoncy in ormously increased, and the public people to remain at home and acmoney squandered in wasteful ex- cept what might come. Their travagance? If these things be counsel was obeyed, and they thus

so plain as by turning out of office which were a part of themselves, barrassed by constant military interference, and annoyed by the offensive conduct of the ignorant masses into whose hands had been entrusted the authority they once weilded, there was nothing left With high regard, I am truly them but to seek a partial oblivion of their afflictions in hard labor in their mortgaged cotton field, while their ex-slaves wallowed in franchises they knew not the value of, and an unfriendly party in. Congress spent year after year in passing measures to perpetuate the subjection of four million Americans to four million Africans. It was this weary ordeal of five years, in which Southern heads were smitten down whenever they dare to lift themselves up, that has added to the Southern character a fortitude that it was not supposed to possess, and such as few peoples have ever exhibited. Had this people been brave and passionate only, they would have broken out in repeated

futile resistance to the Foderal authority. But they made no such resistance. Their submission at Appomatox was absolute, and has been maintained and unbroken every day and every hour since then .-They recognized that it was their duty to suffer, and they have endured their sufferings, not with apathy and despair, but with an unmurmuring patience thoroughly heroic. They have added their valuable little cotton crops, produced by their own labor, to the wealth of the country; they have assisted to pay a debt that represents the cost of their defeat: they have submitted without opposition to orders and processes issued by those who were once their servitors; they have seen their hardly carned substance devoured by greedy and characterless adventurers from distant States, and they have done and borne all this without either resentment or in-

In view of the spectacle they have thus presented, and are still presenting, it may be asked in rarallel?

Let them talk to their children, especially the little ones, in such a way as to make them happy.

Democratic at all times and Modern German senoiars assert that Vergil, and not Virgil, is the correct spelling of the great Latin poet's name.

Modern German senoiars assert that Vergil, is the gathering we hope Charleston will to him if his name is made known to the public.

Correct spelling of the great Latin poet's name.

Bemocratic at all times and times and that Vergil, and not Virgil, is the correct spelling of the great Latin her weighty men.

What is Our Duty?

The Georgetown Times asks, What is the duty of those who, like itself, doubted the expediency and policy of the Reform Convention? This is its answer:

"We speak for ourselves, and to us, and that is to give a hearty cessities of life. There are men in and cordial support to the Reform | England whose highest idea of movement. Considerations of in- life is to work sixteen hours a day, terest alone, if no higher motive go naked, eat meat once a day, prompted, should move every man herd, both sexes, and all ages, with South Carolina at heart, and who only two hundred words to exery effort, and to do all in his will work for enough to supply power, to drive from place and these natural wants. When wahonor the greedy and insatiable ges fall far below that they steal, vultures who are devouring our starve, or wake to an intellectual scruples some of us may have had fix the rate of wages. A Yankoo about the platform of the Reform farmer's boy must have good party, should be hushed into si- clothes, schooling, ample food and The platform upon which Hamp- the ranks of "supply," and carves ton and Kershaw, Butler and Conout a new careet. There is good ner, Kennedy and Bonham can food and high wages in the kitchstand, can bring no disgrace, dishonor or reproach on any man. No breath of suspicion has ever, or can ever, attach to the integ- No "supply," nevertheless. rity, honor or patriotism of either of them. Slander, with its foul never dared to hurl one of its safely trusted without any apprehension or fear that either the honor of the State or the interdetriment when placed in their keeping. We, therefore, call upon all honest men of all parties and all colors to rally to the support of Carpenter and Butler, for it is an issue of honesty against dishonesty, of truth against falsehood, o' decency against shameless profligacy, of good government against a venal and corrupt government that is now on trial. Federal politics have nothing to as much a man. Bring the Chido with the issues involved in the nese to us slowly, naturally, and present contest, and the efforts to we shall soon lift him to the level vice of the Ring to distract the wants that we feel. The capitalattention of the people from the ist and laborer will be both equally real questions before them. This helped. Fill our industrial chaneffort vill avail them nothing .- | nels with imported millions and Every part of the State will be you choke them ruinously. They canvassed, and the veil which who seek to flood us artificially now rests on their dark doings with barbarous labor are dragging will be lifted, and their venality and corruption-their selfishness and plunder-exposed in all their enormity to the indignant gaze and lenunciations of a deceived. plunlered and oppressed people!"

The Chicago ladies, in search of "a mission," have happily hit upon one that will suit the boys to a charn. With a wealth of love which passeth human understanding, and a laudible zeal in the cause of regeneration, they have formed themselves into religio-social societies, and, going out into the highways at night, invite all young men found lying around loose to walk into their parlors. Here they are supplied with ice cream and good counsel, music and clicken-salad. The warnings of the sinner's fate are lisped to them in sympathizing numbers, and their depravity is rebuked with speaking eyes, rising on a sea of affectionate compassion .-They are lured from further evil ways not with ghastly threats of the worm that never dies, but by the winning softness of woman's pursuasive eloquenco. Of course, the mission is destined to succeed. Not an engine, base ball or target company, but what will be ready to attend, en masse, as long as the ladies and the supper hold out. But there's the rub. Will not this mission prove too successful? Will not the candidates for regeneration swell to such alarming proportions as will bankrupt both larders and hearts? Will not the little mischievous blind god slip in and play the deuce with all serious calculations, and occasional episodes occur, in which the sinner will capture and carry off the angel? We fear all this. The dream is too bright, too glorious, to last. Still we advocate the attempt. We are willing to haunt the highways in the neighborhood of all houses with large and comfortable-looking supper rooms .their behalf, if it is not time that | Conversion upon such terms would their oppressions should cease?— be no agony of hardship, but sim-Has the Government of the Uni-ply bliss. We would be willing to ted States, this day, more valuable | be converted over and over again, and virtuous citizens in any part until the patience of our fair counof its entire domain than those selors, were itself out, or stern paproscribed white people of the rients grew too economical in the South? And can any govern- suppors. The Chicago ladies are ment, with justice to itself, per- now on the right track. We wish assembled one hundred and four heard such a report before. We sist in oppressing and disabling a them honor, success and legions people whose only answer to the of imitators in their new mission,

witnessed for many a long day.

A Comparison of Wants.

the Chinese, we extract the following:

The rate of wages is said to depend on supply and demand. The rule is sound, but so equivocal that it is worth but little. Rate of wages really depends on what the worksay, we see but one course open man thinks will buy him the newho has the honor and welfare of cattle under one roof, and need substance, and soiling the fair effort to better themselves. Their fame of the State. Whatever idea of necessities does much to lence by the common dangers something over. These are his which threaten us in the success necessities. When wages will not of the present mon in power .- buy them, he ceases to belong to ens of New York; more than many trades afford. A great "demand" there for American girls. know that it is only a soutiment that prevents. But that sentiment mouth, who spares so few, has is rigid as iron and inexorable as fate. "Supply and demand," theredarts at either of them. Men in fore, are to be understood with a whom they can confide, may be qualification. The "ideas" of the "supply" are a most important element in the calulation. What are the ideas of the "supply?"ests of its people will suffer any These regulate his wages. The Chinaman works cheap because he is a barbarian, and seeks gratification of only the lowest, the most inevitable wants. The American demands more, because the ages-because Homer and Plato, Egypt and Rome, Luther and rail road will bridge the distance, Shakespeare, Cromwell and Washington, the printing press and the telegraph, the ballot-box and the Bible, have made him ten times drag them in is the desperate de- of the same artificial and civilized

> in our neglect of a using work the dissipation to which he was Looking around for the cause of stock. We speak experimentally invited by universal adulation and when we say that under most un- the smooth flatteries of society. favorable circumstances a colt can be raised for about twenty-five dollars, to a working age, and a

down the American home to the

level of the houseless street herds

of China. If the workingmon

have not combined to prevent

this it is time they should. When

rich men conspire poor men should

ing by its help, and he will see. stitution or much durability. We have known Georgia raised

mules which, in their rearing, fared little better than calves, which were as gay colts, at fifteen years of age.

A Tribune correspondent says hat most of the Southern gentlemen at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, are the worst dressed

at Bridgeport, Conn., they were even good Republicans herenever persons, whose gross weight was pronounce the assertion a base twenty-three thousand five hundred and infamous falsehood, fabricated smooth; add a teaspoonful of salt infliction is the mute eloquence of which promises as its fruits a and fifty-four pounds? The heatortitude that has scarcely a greater revival than the world has viest man on the list weighed and we demand of the Republican part of which a teaspoonful of soda and we demand of the Republican part of which a teaspoonful of soda and we demand of the Republican part of which a teaspoonful of soda and we demand of the Republican part of which a teaspoonful of soda and we demand of the Republican part of which a teaspoonful of soda and the results and the solution of the Republican part of which a teaspoonful of soda and the results and the solution of the Republican part of which a teaspoonful of soda and the results are results and the results and the results and the results and the results are results and the results and the results are results are results and the results are results and the results are results are results are results and the results are results are results are results are results and the results are three-hundred and twelve pounds, the author. This cowardly slan-Charleston can furnish a few men derer of the good people of Marl-Modern German scholars assert who will beat 312! At the next boro will have justice meted out

A SUGGESTION FOR SCHOOLS.-We commend to the earnest persual of From an article which treats of parents the appended suggestions upon a subject of paramount im- healthy element of college life.

> They have a delightful custom in the Swiss schools for boys, which might be adopted with great advantage to all concerned of the summer vacation, it is the habit of the teachers to make with their pupils, what are called vogages enzigzig; i. e. pedestrian tours among the sublime mountains and charming valleys of that land of beauty and grandeur. Squads of little fellows in their blouses, with their tough boots drawn on, and knapsacks on their back, may be met, during the season, on all the highways, and sometimes in the remotest passes on the Alps, as chirrupy as the birds on the boughs, and as light and bounding as the chamois who leap from erag to crag. They are perfect pictures of health and happiness, and the treasures of fine sights that they lay up in their memories, during these perambulations, it would be difficult to describe. We know of part and faculty are overtasked more than one urchin that has and weakened by the terrific enerthus scaled the summits of the gy of passion loosened from res-Faul Horn, looked down from the precipices of the Bevent, walked sions, the "earthly house of this over the frozen oceans of the glaciers, and gazed in rapture upon the sunsets on the Jungfrau or Mont Blane. Their tramps are made without danger and without much expense, and the life is one of incessant enjoy. ment and rapture. But why could not the same thing be done here. where we have the Catskills, the Adirondacks, and the White Mountains, the exquisite Lakes of the North, the river St. Lawrence with its rapids, Niagara, and the lovely scouery of Western Virginia, which we are told, is scarcely surpassed on the continent? Over the long intervening stretches the while the country inns are not expensive, and the country fare wholesome and nutritious .- Putnam's Magazine.

his manly voice, his rapid walk, his evident command of his faculties, Dickens' face was proof that he was a man who had been hard worked; who had, as they say, burnt the candle at both ends. and almost worn out. The wrinkles about his mouth and eyes and men took passage on the Boston in his cheeks were deep, and gave express from New York a short him a sorrowful look of exhaustion -the expression of a man who had been tired out so often that weariness had became a habit. Evidently he had not, since he had spread it over the back of his seat been famous, led a life of idleness to reserve it, and then went foror self-denial. He had been pleased | ward to the smoking car. After RAISE YOUR COLTS.-It has with the applause of the nations, finishing his cigar he returned to struck us often, in our observa- and while doing the vast work his seat, and as he entered his ear. ions on the rural economy of our that is evidence of the fertility of he was astonished to find the paspeople, that we are very generally his mind and perseverance of his sengers bent double with laughter chargeable with a great oversight application, he had not avoided over some unwonted spectacle. [Cin. Commercial.

BRANDIED PEACHES .- Having mule for about what it takes to had inquiries regarding the propraise a calf. If one does not er method for preserving peaches know what a broomsedge pasture in brandy, we clip the following is good for, let him try mule rais. from an exchange, for the benefit of those desiring information on It certainly cannot be mere fan- the subject : "Gather peaches cy in us when we avow our strong | before they are quite ripe; prick conviction of the superior value of them with a large needle and rub a Southern raised horse or mule. off the down with a piece of flan-We do not hesitate to say that we | nel; put them into a preserving much prefer the animal which has can, with cold water enough to been reared here to one matured cover them, and let the water befurther North. Much of the ad- come gradually scalding hot. If vantage in the difference, we the water does more than simmer think, results from the mode of very slightly, or if the fire be raising probably more than in the fierce, the fruit will be likely to fact of climate. A colt of any crack. When they are tender, kind, which from its birth, is lift them carefully out and fold forced and brought forward with them in flannel or soft tablecloth this accession openly to Scott's all expedition, that a prize may in several folds. Have ready a quart supporters. Judge Orr has been be had for him as soon as possible, or more, as the peaches require, of virtually connected with the Radimust, we think, come into market the best white brandy, and dis- cal party for some time, and this with a confirmed softness and an solve ten ounces of powdered suimmaturity which will not be garin it. When the peaches are very conducive to a strong con- |cool, put them into a glass jar and

civilized world. Judges go to dinner in linen coats, and Generals breakfast in dress coats of first intimation that we had of such fallen, what would you think?" THE FAT MEN'S GATHERING .- At a threat ever having been made, the recent Fat Men's Gathering and upon inquiry, we learn that

ADVERTISING RATES.

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WHAT BREAKS DOWN YOUNG Men.-It is a commonly received notion that hard study is the un-But from tables of the mortality of Havard University, collected by Professor Pierce, from the last triennial catalogue, it is clearly demonstrated that the excess of nthis country. During the weeks death for the first ten years after graduation is found in that portion of each class of inferior scholarship. Every one who has seen the curriculum knows that where Æschylus and political economy injure one, late hours and run punches use up a dozen; and that the two little fingers are beavier than the lion of Euclid.

Dissipation is a sure destroyer. and every young man who follows it is, as the early flower, exposed to untimely frost. Those who have been inveigled in the path of vice are named Legion. A few hours' sleep each night, high living. and plenty of "smashes," make war upon every function of the body. The brain, the heart, the lungs, the liver, the spine, the limbs, the bones, the flesh; every traint, until, like dilapidated mantabernacle" falls into ruinous de-Fast young men, right about.

The New York Times says: 'After all, the war has been too much for the Evangelical Alliance. The meeting which was to have been hold in this city during the fall has been indefinitely postponed. The president and secretaries of the alliance are about to publish a statement in which they will declare that the "Divine will is most clearly expressed in the mighty events now transpiring in Europe. They also say that "the Infinite Wisdom which has ordered this result will, we have no doubt, also overrule the postponement (of the meeting) to the futherance of the Gospel.' This is at least an original view of a war which seems to set most of the teachings of the "Gospel' at defiance, and perhaps With all his humor, his activity, it may be doubted whether anybody is quite competent to inter-

> THAT DUSTER .- Queer things sometimes happen in the dark, as witness the following: A gentletime since, Just as the train was entering the Harlem tunnel he opened his hand-bag and took out, as he supposed, his linen duster. this unseemly levity, his eye fell upon, not the linen duster which he supposed he had left, but, horror of horrors! upon his night-shirt luxuriously spread out over the entire seat. He picked up his linen and-dusted.

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF JUDGE ORR AT HOME.—The Anderson Intelligencer, noticing the recently published letter of Judge Orr upon the political situation, says:

"We are not surprised at this course of Judge Orr's as we have known for some weeks that he contemplated its adoption. It can only be regretted, however, for his own sake, as his old friends and supporters in this section will not follow his advice, and the Radical party will not be strengthened, nor the Reform party weakened by letter is simply an open declaration of his proclivities."

A Believing Husband.

A Believing Husband.

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A Believing Husband.

Infamous Falsenood. In a late number of the Charleston Republican, a paper which is always ready to slander and endorse base fabrications against the good people of South Carolina, the editors assert that the life of Colonel H. J. Maxwell, of Scott's militia, had been some statement of the brandy and sugar over ting the trial of a case in ouisring the value of a case in ouisring the tria "Vell, den I dinks dey vas down."

HOMINY CAKE .- Mix with cold boiled hominy an equal quantity of white flour until perfectly consistency of griddle cakes, add a desertspoonful of melted butter

Out of debt, out of danger.