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Leave wind, and wave and roar; The time has come for you and me To lay aside the oar. There is rest for thee on the starlit shore. Obstoaries and tributes of respect will be And a kiss for me at the open door.

BILL ARP.

The Confederate Hospital at Rich-

cepting Virginia. I suppose that some graves with fairest flowers.

and will be felt all over the nation. and when reprimanded his excuse need to consolidate and assimilate the and was about to give out. "I woning us as brutes and barbarians. We man a thousand times. He made evwant to love that people as brethren ery man brave about him, and yet he if they will let us. Our hospitality was prudent and not reckless.' doors are open to all such, and as nor fame. Cobe says we'll tie up the dog and give 'em the run of the front yard.

But the hospital is not what we it it is not exactly grateful to our lady as she entered a Washington feelings to ask northern money to es- street store. She bore in her arms a tablish it. We are not on the beg- black-nose pug dog of good proporging list that I know of. There is not tions, which she deposited carefully a county in the state that does not on the floor, provide for her poor and destitute. There is a home and a place for them ness? Harnesses are very fashionable and they are clothed and fed. Not and they cannot slip over the head many go there I know, for most of as collars are apt to do in the case of our poor have kindred or friends who pug dogs. You see the neck is as provide for them and that is the case large around as the head, and it is alwith our Confederate invalids. They most impossible to keep a collar on.' have homes already. They don't go Oh, that is delightful," exclaimed about begging. I haven't seen or the young lady, as the straps were heard of one asking charity in ten adjusted. "What is the price? "Onyears. The disabled soldier is hon- ly \$25? How cheap!" ored in our land. He is no homeless vagabond. If he wants a little office and dog went their way rejoicing. and can half way fill it the people give "Do you have many such customers workeverywhere. This remedy is certain in it to him. They are our constables as that?" inquired a reporter. itseffects, and does not blister, but it has a and policemen and clerks of the "We have them constantly," magical effect in reducing the enlargement courts and tax collectors and they the reply. "Frequently we sell colmonials prove. Price S1. For sale by take the census and get the prefer- lars for dogs that are not themselves regulate specific energy bere, and by Dr. B. J. Ken- ence in many ways. One was run- worth half the price of the collar. ning for office upon the Air Line We have fifteen hundred patterns of Railroad where Cousin John Thrash- dog collars, but even at that we freer lived and Cousin John was boom- quently have customers who are too Waltz, as yet performed only by visiing for him and so when a man told fastidious to be suited from the stock, Cousin John that the other feller could and we have to make something to spell the best and write the best hand order. The other day a lady came in says he "spose he can-spose he can, and showed a silver bangle bracelet Madame de Neuville on Saturday even-Bill can write good enough. He can and wanted a collar made for her dog beat me. He writes better than half just like it. There is no knowing what the signers of the declaration of inde- a woman will do when she fairly gets pendence. He beats Joe Henry the dog fever. Why, a woman came Lumkin, the chief justice of the su- in here the other day lugging a dog preme court, for you couldn't read a in her arms, and the animal had mighty slow I know but I can read it namented with violets and primroses, and he spells accordin to nature. He hand-painted. One woman has Price \$1 per bottle or & bottles for \$5. All | beats Aleck Stephens and Gus Wright | bought at least \$100 worth of dog price by the proprietors, Dr. B. J. Kendall & couldent I would vote for him and do other hand a sporting man came in jam. and a heap of smart men, but if he collars within a year past. On the writing arm in fighting for me and worth at least one thousand dollars,

you, and don't you forget it." soldiers will not go there. They love | dred dollars with a shoe string for a their associates and associations no chain. Collars are no protection matter how humble. Nineteen years against dog thieves. They rather inhave settled them, nincteen years will crease the liability of theft, especially settle most anybody, nineteen years when the collar is worth twenty dolmakes the youngest of our soldiers lars and the dog twenty cents.' will get no recruits from this section. | mers."-Boston Globe. What these invalid soldiers want is a pension, a little annuity of about

dead and take care of the living is a soldier's motto, and our people have done that as well as they could. The widows and orphans have had a hard quette of Washington was going through Tour through Holland, Brabant and time but the worst of their struggle some changes; the population was part of France in 1789," gives the is over, for the children have grown growing larger, the classes were less following account of the inventor of looks now as if Blythe would have to

up and support the mother. day is at hand when we shall make Quincy Adams records cabinet meetings "Haarlem claims the invention of our annual pilgrimage to their graves devoted to the momentous question who the art of printing. It is attributed and cover them with flowers. We should make the first call, and who to Lawrence Koster, an alderman of know not whether it gives pleasure should be included in the official visit- this city, in 1440, whose house is yet They have had their whisky rings, their to their disembodied spirits or not, ing lists. Mrs. Monroe, without a standing in the market place opposite but we do know that the custom is cabinet council, made up her own mind the church. refining and elevating to us. It is a to retrench some of those profuse civili- "Amsuing himself one day in the but history tells me that it was a life; but she had gained this populari- from the dew, their form was impress-There was a time when a hospital at Lila Williams, the daughter of Colc- all conspicuous strangers; Mrs. Mon- duced him to make further experi-Richmond would have been a great nel Charles J. Williams, of Co- roe intended to call on nobody. Mrs. ments. He next cut his letters in disabled Confederate soldiers, but the cemetery and she took flowers proposed to receive nobody save at her per, which he found an improvement; nineteen years has wrought great there most every day and called them regular levees. The ex-Presidentess and, soon after, substituted leaden changes. Most of the invalids are "my poor soldiers grave." Her con- had presided at her husband's dinner and pewter letters, erecting a press dead. Those who are living have stant devotion attracted her mother's parties, and had invited the wives of all in his house, thus laying the foundahomes and families and they will not attention and influenced her to estab- the men who were to be guests; Mrs. tion of the noble art which has thence go to Richmond. I've been investi- lish a memorial day—a day that has Monroe staid away from the dinner par- gradually risen to its present excelgating a little and can't hear of a Con- been ever since made sacred by the ties, and so the wives were left at home. lence.

that were made by federal officers, for in speech and motion, but his hazel ed by observers in later life to be 'a Fall" they showed good will and sympathy eye is bright and his emotions seem most regal-looking lady," and her manand made me feel for a while like I as strong as ever. He was laughing pers were described as 'very gracious.' A Snake Story---Expert Tes-This powder never varies. A marvel of lived in the United States. General freely, both about men and measures. At her final levee in the White House wholesomeness. More Gordon moves around among the I should say that he was a man with her dress was superb black velvet; northern generals like he was as big no secrets. He thinks aloud and neck and arms bare, and beautifully a man as any of them and they show talks slow, but talks all the time. He formed; her bair in puffs, and dressed him honor and respect and that does put the Georgia troops who served high on her head, and ornamented with new horse book which original secessionist that is not dead -a man then about 50 years old-who and has never repented nor gone back refused to surrender his company and of the horse, and is on his self respect through fear, favor the colors when the regiment did, but or affection or the hope thereof. It cut loose from them and fought a way has been a curious thing to me how out, because he said the women give Georgia got votes enough to secede em the flag and he promised to take considering how scarce the original it back to em. He was court-marsecessionists are since the war was tialed for it, but never punished. On the contrary he somehow got com-I'm not sorry that General Gordon | mand of the regiment, and on occasion got up the hospital scheme, for the in- charged the enemy furiously and with fluence of the meeting will be good success without any orders to do so, Good-will and harmony is what we was that his ammunition had got low people and silence this everlasting der what has become of him," said abuse that has been going on for the general. He was a fine officer years. I don't want to be glad when and a braver man never lived. He the devil breaks loose up yonder and never was anything but a captain, but destroys peace and defies the law, I put him in command of a brigade but how can I help it when they keep once in an emergency, and he hanpicking at our people and denounc- dled it well. I've thought of that

> is unbounded to our friends. Just | Well, there were many such men let a northern man come down here who never climbed up, and there were with good intentions and no prejudi- privates just as heroic, who fought ces and see how we treat him. Our and fell, and have made neither name

> Pugs Which are Pampered. "Have you a silver dog collar?" want, and if we did want it and need inquired a fashionably decsed young

> > "Would you like a collar or a har

The money was paid and the girl

but his collar was not worth one dol-No it is not the hospital that we lar. It is the same principle as a want. Our disabled and indigent man carrying a watch worth five hun-

near forty years of age and most of "Do you hear many dog stories?" We have now the largest and best selected them fifty, and but few men will "Well, I should say I did. Every change either places or habits at that man and woman who comes in has a age. The doctors and the preachers story to tell of the wonderful doings tell us that men rarely reform or aban- of his or her dog. Of course, I must don a habit or get converted to the show an interest in them all or fall path after 45, and so this hospital forever in the estimation of my custo-

> I wish I had a neck as long as a \$100 a year, and I cant see the differ- giraffe, said Will, one day, as he ence between providing that much for passed Farmer Ploughman's orchard : each one in a hospital and giving it for then I could stand on the ground in a pension. If it is right for the to eat the apples, pears and cherries, northern people to give it as a chari- and they would taste good all the way whom he found eating green persim- ence of opinion, but they would be and protection. What the Federal upon his shoulder or about his neck, first born, soughly reposing in the craty, it is right for the nation to give it down my three-yard throat.' Shortly mons, if he did not know they were un- mistaken. It is merely accidental. Government did do for them was done and continued in that sinful posture dle, and remarked to the nurse: 'Are as a pension for then it comes out of after that Willie caught a cold. fit for food. I'm not eating them for Believe me, gentlemen, if you remain very reluctantly, and was coerced by about half an hour, in which time he they boys or girls?' 'All girls, the litthe whole people instead of a few, 'Well,' he said, 'I guess it's better as it food, General,' replied the man, 'I'm here many days, you will yourselves necessity, as a war measure, and to kyssed her and she kyssed him, or they the dears. What treasures they are!" and my conviction is that if the ques- is, for if I had the giraffe's neck, I eating them to draw my stomach up to perceive that when his lordship shakes punish the South, and was not actuated kyssed one another, as ye witnesses tes- 'Yes, little fortunes, as it were, little tion was left to the northern soldiers should have three yards of sore throat!' fit my rations,'

the would vote for it. Honor the Washington in Monroe's Ad- The First Inventor of Printministration.

But the dead are ours still, and the cials more onerous. The diary of John Haarlem :-

this reception. Such was the hostess, but her drawing-rooms, by all contemporary accounts, afforded a curious social medley. The well-defined gentry of the Revolutionary period was disappearing, and the higher average of dress and manners had not begun to show itself-that higher average which has since been rapidly developed by the influence of railroads and newspapers, joined with much foreign travel and a great increase in wealth. It was a period when John Randolph was allowed to come to dinner parties 'in a rough, coarse, short hunting coat, with small-clothes and boots, and over his boots a pair of coarse coating leggings, tied with strings around his legs.' At Presidenwitness, 'ambassadors and consuls, members of Congress and officers of the army and navy, greasy boots and silk

ment and fantastic groups.' much larger than formerly, and a similar expansion had been seen in the scale of entertainments. It is not uncommon to find records of evening parties at which five or six hundred persons were present, filling five or six rooms. When John Quincy Adams, then secretary of State, gave a reception to the newly arrived hero, General Andrew Jackson, eight rooms were opened, and there were a thousand guests. It was regarded as the finest entertainment ever given in Washington, and showed, in the opinion of Mr Mills, of Massachusetts, then a Congressman, 'taste, elegance, and good sense' on the part of Mrs. Adams; and elsewhere he pronounces her 'a very pleasant and agreeable woman,' but adds, 'the Secretary has no talent to entertain a mixed company, either by conversation or manuers.' Other agreeable houses were those of Mr. Bagot. the British Minister, whose wife was a niece of the Duke of Wellington, and M. Hyde de Neuville, the French Minister, each having a weekly reception, while the receptions at the White House took place but once a fortnight. At these entertainments they had music, cards, and dancing-country-dances. cotillions, with an occasional Scotch reel, or sometimes the newly arrived tors from abroad. It was noticed with some surprise that even New England ladies would accept the hospitalities of ings, and would dance on what they had been educated to regard as holy time. - Harp r's Magazine.

What Was on his Face.

'Is there anything on my face, Jim?' asked one boy, of, another, as they pleaded the minister. issued from their mother's pantry,

'Yes,' said the other with a grin. 'Oh, where is it?' excitedly, as footsteps were heard approaching the kitchen: is it big?' 'You bet; it's immense.'

'Oh, my !' getting out his handkerchief, and rubbing his face furiously. ·Nope.

'Well, where is it, then? Quick! I hear ma coming. 'Right in the middle of your face.'

He made frantic digs at his face, then whispered: 'Is it off?' in an agouized tone, as ma entered the room.

'Nope,' was the laconic reply. shivering with terror, and dared not lord, was the ready retort.

turn around - Waterloo Observer.

It was a period when the social eti- Mr Ireland, in his "Picturesque

sign of advanced civilization. It is ties with which her predecessor had neighboring wood with cutting the womanly and heavenly. The women fatigued herself. Mrs. Madison, a bark of trees into letters that formed of our land were the first to begin it, large, heavy, kindly dame, had retired the initials of his name, he is said to one was to be punished unless it was and they have never failed to observe from office equally regretted by the have laid them on paper, and, falling necessary to have an example or two it. Did I say the women? yes, poor of Washington and by its high asleep, when he awoke observed that, Too late-I'm afraid it is too late. child-a little girl whose name was ty at a severe cost. She had called on ed on the paper This accident inblessing to the one-armed, one-legged, lumbus. Some unknown soldiers Madison had been always ready for wood, and, dipping them in a glutione-eyed and otherwise maimed and were buried near her father's lot in visitors when at home; her successor nous liquid, impressed them on pathat helped to plunder and debauch our

federate in Bartow county who would good people of this broad land. It Add to this that her health was by no "The art, it is said, was stolen from be likely to go to Richmond, and was the thought and the emotion of a means strong, and it is plain that there him by his servant, John Faustus, Bartow sent about as many troops to little child. She sleeps near "her was great ground for a spasm of unpop- who conveyed it to Mentz, and from the army as any other county. The soldiers" now and her little grave is ularity. She, however, outlived it, the novelty of the discovery soon actime is past for a national hospital to nestled close to her father's and her and re-established her social relations, quired the title of doctor and conjuror. pletion, or ornament of ships at this do the Confederate invalids any good, mother's, and there the living gather gave fortnightly receptions, and won The original specimens are now so far as the states are concerned, ex. every spring and sweeten their sad much admiration, which she probably shown at the library in the Town Hall. deserved. She was by birth a Miss The first is on a leaf of parchment, would go there if they lived near Not long ago I met General Early Kortwright, of New York, a niece of and the second and third on paper, Richmond. It is a patriotic and phil- on the train and journeyed with him General Knox, and when she accompa- printed only on one side and the coranthropic emotion that conceived the for some time. His talk was chiefly nied her husband on his embassy to ners left blank for capitals. At the project and I was glad to read Gener- of memories of the war. He wears a Paris she had been known there as 'la top are wooden cuts, representing the al Grant's letter, and the speeches patriarch's beard, and shows age both belle Americaine.' She was pronounc- creation, and, as it is called, Lucifer's

timony.

The Berrien County News comes to the front with the snake story of the season. According to the News, us good down here, for he was as big under him in the front rank for cour- white ostrich plumes; around her neck a man was out deer hunting near a rebel as any body and has never asked age and endurance. He told me an elegant pear necklase. Her two Alapaha last week, and while moving the average or at least forgiveness that I know of He is one about a captain in the 12th Georgia Hay and Mrs. Gouverneur—assisted at the calf of the leg by a large rattle snake. Parties near at hand corded the leg above the bite and went three miles after a doctor.

On the return with medical aid the parties found the man "sweetly sleeping" and the swelling in the leg en tirely gone. Around the patient lay a half bushel of dead mosquitos-they having of course sucked the poison out. The man got up entirely well.

This reminds us that that neighborhood is famous for remarkable men and things. Some years ago there lived a country doctor in the settlement who was famous for his scientific skill. On a certain occasion a lady was found dead in her house with a wound on the head. A coroner's inquest was held over the body tial receptions, in the words of an eye- and the said country doctor was summoned to examine the wound. After a careful inspection he testified that he had ascertained by the character of stockings, Virginia buckskins and Yan- the wound that a certain man in the kee cowhides, all mingled in ill-assortneighborhood (naming him) had dealt the blow and was therefore responsi-Houses in Washington had become ble for her death, and upon this "expert testimony" the jury found that she had come to her death by that particular man. The fellow was harnessed and had some trouble in satisfying the people that he knew nothing about the death of the woman. It was afterwards ascertained that she fell from heart disease and bruised her head in falling .- Valdosta Georgia Times.

Worth a Licking.

Some years ago, in Georgia, that band of Christians known as Ascentionists were having a grand revival. One day, when the meeting was in ful force, a storm came up, and a young geutleman who was out hunting, with his servant, took refuge in the church door. Being curious to see the service, the two men crept up into the gallery, and there hid in a place where they could observe without being observed. 'Come, Lord, come, our robes are

ready, Come, Lord, come,' cried the preacher, while all present gave a loud 'Marsa Gabe,' whispered Cuffy, lift

ing his hunting horn to his mouth, 'let me gib dem jist one toot.' Put that horn down or I'll break your head,' replied the master, in a

The horn dropped to his side and again the minister cried: 'Come, Lord,

come; we are all ready for thy coming. Come, Lord, come. 'Do, Marsa Gabe-do jist lemme gib 'em jist one little toot,' pleaded Cuffy. I'll whip you within an inch of

your life,' whispered the exasperated 'Blow, Gabriel, blow; we are reedy his coming. Blow, Gabriel, blow,'

Cuffy could no longer resist the temptation and sent a wild peal, ringing from end to end of the church; but long before its last echo died away his master and himself were the only occupants of the building.

'I's ready fur de lickin,' Marsa Gabe,' said Cuffy, showing every tooth wid skeared 'Scensionists behind 'em.' - Harper's Magazine.

A Judge Shaking His Head

When Lord Mansfield once exclaimed to Mr. Dunning, as he was laying 'Well, what is it?' He was fairly law books!' Better read them, my colored people. The editor of the Old plantation for the first offense 40 shil-

his head there's 'nothing in it!"

What Our Editors Say.

Carolina Spartan. Several true bills were found against

Marshal Blythe of Greenville in the United States Court at Charleston. It distinct, the social duties of high offi- printing, when describing the city of be sacrificed. When he came into the office he found certain plans of business practiced. He claims that he did just what his predecessor had done. Blythe is not so much to blume as his party star route rings, revenue rings and rings of all sort. It was understood amongst them that the Government would always protect its own officers in their swindling schemes, and that no just before an election. It seems that eral election may have to go. He is as good as any of them, and infinitely worth, honesty, wealth and enterprise forced. The sooner this fact is recog-State from 1868 to 1876.

> Lexington Dispatch. penditures and who wishes to prevent as is given in the columns of the Bill Chandler from turning all the Globe and Old Dominion, from the come in where it may, and Neal Dow is navy yards into electioneering camps pens of representative men, who have so committed to prohibition that he for fraud and corruption at the ballot- at heart the interests of their people. box in this year's election, will vote a single dollar for the construction, com- The Emperor William's Atthis time. We have expended nearly four hundred million dollars on the navy since the war, and have nothing to show for the money. We can afford to wait, at all events, until this election is over before we make any further appropriations. Let the Democratic watchword be, not a single dollar for

Who Pays the Taxes. Pulmetto Ycoman.

election corruption fund.

the Chandler-Roach jobs and an

Wm R. Morrison's speech on his 16,000,000 of these do not much of the labor of other men. Like esti- ness and simplicity coexisted with beau- lace and pointed fans for the Boston mates will show that the few who pro- ty. This lesson, taught by the royal market, that they might add somefit most from the labor of all contribute mother in such a graceful form, to- thing to the family resources. little under the system of unequal taxa- gether with the pretty wreath, which tion-not more than two per cent of she finally placed on the head of the their savings-while the great mass of Princess Charlotte, made the blue the workers, including the dependent cyane the favorite flower of the future poor, pay the bulk of taxes, all of

Sentimental Suicide.

scauty means of comfortable living.

Aiken Recorder. man states that 'Mr. Tillman endorses by way of Konigsberg to St Petersburg Senator Butler's opposition to the as the bride of the Emperor Nicholas, Blair Educational Bill, and may speak she found her room in the castle of the as he will vote against it.' Whenever first-named city richly decorated with we learn authoritatively that Col. Tillman is opposed to this bill, we will the Russian frontier the Princess wore furnish some very interesting reading on her head a wreath of such flowers, written by this gentleman May 7, 1881, which had been handed to her at the and published in the Aiken Journal last Prussian station .- Harper's Magaand Review of May 25, 1881, and zine for May. while we were editing its columns.

If such a thing were possible, Mr. Tillman wrote in stronger terms than even Senator Butler in favor of just such an appropriation as the Blair Bill provides. But perhaps he too has fallen by the wayside before the reactionary sentiments on popular education To all such men we say, beware that the day of reckoning cometh not sooner than is looked for. Let them remember that our own white children need common schools, and that they are entitled to them-not as a benefaction. but as a right which the State owes to enable them to properly discharge the duties and unctions of citizenship. The amendments to the Constitution of the United States forbid such a discrimination as would permit public schools for the whites and none for the negro. Therefore it is follly to turn our backs, from motives of prejudice, on a great measure which proposes to increase the common school facilities for our entire

We regard Southern opposition to this measure as a species of sentimental suicide, without one mitigating ingregient of common sense. To refuse wise and legitimate appropriation by the United States Government in aid our common schools, when the peopl of the State are being taxed annuall two mills for that purpose, besides the proceeds of the poll tax, is a glaring inconsistency that finds no parallel in political history. It will next be in order to object to an appropriation for the deepening of Charleston Harbor.

Wilmington Review.

worf two lickings to see de way com- rule, honest government and a free Domestic Journal. mon farm cattle kin git ober de ground trade tariff, and predicting that when they adopted this policy, where they supported honest white men for office, a queer idea of what constituted a sin-

by a sense of humanity, justice or tified."

equity to the colored brother. If a Liquor Drinking in Maine. colored man gets any sort of decent treatment or courtesy in the city of Washington outside of President

except just about an important election the studies of the clergy, in kitchens time and when that exigency passes and workshops, in the cars, on steamaway they have no more use for him boats, and, if one wishes to observe, he than the devil has for holy water.' It is frank advice, like the above, of conveyance in the State take the poison says the Norfolk Virginian, that causes with them. The express companies us to hope that the colored people in bring it into the State upon every arrival a scape goat is needed now, and Blythe save in rare instances, has always of law; for that statute which public not being worth much to them in a gen- placed himself in solid antagonism to opinion does not support is no law at

the South will yet shake off the yoke for private consumption and conof political slavery which now degrades siderable which escapes detection and them. They are at present the menials goes into sale in some smaller country of corrupt men, who only use them towns. In many of the cities and some that they may reap the benefits of office of the larger towns the sale is free in and spoils. The negro of the South, bars and saloons, not in open defiance the men who represent the intelligence, all, and cannot and never will be enof the States of the South—the men nized the better it will be for the cause who pay the taxes, contributing to the of temperance, which is advocated upon support of the schools and institutions sensible grounds only by the better that educate the children of the colored representatives of the reform clubs. people, and who give them their em- It is no pleasure to us to report such a ployment. This should not be, and we state of things, but so far as our obser-No Democrat who desires honest ex- hail with satisfaction such good advice vation extends we know our statements

tachment to the Corn-Flower.

friend of the corn-flower (the bachelor's- and we know that some of the best button). In regard to the cause of this temperance men here regretfully admit preference the following old and pretty the statement. Lying won't rub out story is told: 'One day-it was at the facts. Konigsberg, and in the gloomiest period of Prussia's history-the Queen A Great Preacher's Poverty. Louise sat in the garden of the house on the 'Hafen,' which the royal family then occupied, when a young girl ap- battle with penury in his last years, proached, and without knowing whom and was sorely perplexed to find food she had before her, offered a bouquet of for his large family. Dismissed from tariff bill: Estimates based on the cen- fresh corn-flowers for sale. The Queen, the church at Northampton, Mass., sus statistics show that as many as 18,- full of sympathy, spoke kindly to the over which he had been pastor for a 000,000 of our people do some work or thinly clad child, and learned that she quarter of a century, he removed to the average earnings of at least earn nothing. She thereupon, with dians. He was obliged to support tears in her eyes, took the flowers from his family of ten children on a mere exceed \$300, and are wholly consumed her, rewarded her generously, and then pittance. In his seclusion he wrote in means of daily subsistence. These called her children, who were playing his treatise on the "Freedom of the too are the millions who, in shop and near by. She showed the Princess Will," which is regarded as a masfield, strike the blows of all production. Charlette, afterward consort of the Czar terpiece in theological literature. So All the accumulations of, and boasted Nicholas of Russia, and the Prince great was his poverty at this time additions to our national and individual William, how a wreath could be made that the treatise was written largely wealth go to one-tenth of those who of the flowers without shears, called the on the back of pamphlets, as letter earn it, and of these a few appropriate attention of the children to their simple paper was beyond his means of purthe great mass of the savings of the beauty, and then drew the moral that people and are enriched by the profits in nature, as in buman character, plain-

Empress of Russia and her brother, the which is substracted from their too present German Emperor; and when a few years later, the Queen died the corn-flower became for both a memento the year 1817, the Princess, in compa-A paragraph in the Columbia Yco- ny of her brother William, journeyed corn-flowers; and as they both crossed

Eggs as Food.

Many people probably do not fully comprehend how valuable eggs are as food, that like milk an egg is a complete food in itself, containing everything necessary for " development had a servant named Joe. One mornfrom it. It seems a mystery how of shaving with water thirty degrees muscles, bone, feathers, and every- below freezing-point brought imprecathing that a chick requires for its tions on the tardy domestic's head. perfect developement, are made from when the door opened, and Aunt Polly the volk and white of an egg; but leisurely began to light the fire. such is the fact, and it shows how | 'Where in thunder' (the historian is complete a food an egg is. The av- nothing if he is not accurate) 'is that erage egg weighs a thousand grains son of yours? I've been waiting for him and is worth more as food than so two blessed hours.' much beefsteak. Indeed, there is no animal life .- Poultry Monthly.

Neatness In Women.

clothes will not conceal the slattern. of three feet or more, place under it, talk and act like honest, sensible cover to a sufficient depth to prevent young women, is the special task of drying, leaving out as much as possiall mothers, and in the industrial ranks ble of the bud. As soon as it has there is imposed also the prime oblitaken root cut it loose from the parent Recently we alluded to the opinion gation of learning to respect house- stem. If there should be bloom, or of Thomas Fortune, editor of the New hold work for its own sake, and the bloom bud, before it takes root, in the York Globe, an influential organ of the comfort and happiness it will bring in place of seeds there will be white pulps, colored race advising his people at the the future. Housework is a drudgery, but none afterwards.' South to make common cause with the but it must be done by somebody, in his head, 'for I 'clare to gracious it's white people on the question of home and had better be well than ill done .-The good people of former days had

and make the cause of good government ful posture. The New Haven colony and fair representation the issue, they in 1669 passed a statute with the fol-Mr. Dunning, I may as well burn my ed in Norfolk in the interest of the sent of her parents, shall pay to the paper. Dominion, contends that the 'only lings; the second £4; for the third he In a similar manner, an Irish Judge salvation for the colored people of the shall be imprisoned or corporeously 'Your nose,' colly answered Jim, as shook his head as Mr. Curran was South is to endeavor to make terms punished.' Under this law, at a court he opened the back door and skipped. elaborating one of his points to a jury. with the white citizens in their section held in May, 1619, Jacobeth Murtine 'I see, gentlemen, the motion of his and go along hand in hand with them, and Sarah Tuttle were prosecuted "for lordship's head; common observers for through them and their State gov- setting down on a chestle together, his Gen. Lee asked a straggler one day, might imagine that it implied a differ- ernments they can secure their rights arms around her waiste and her arme

[Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph]

Anybody who knows anything about Arthur, Senators Logan or Allison, he the drinking habits of the people of has to go to a Southern Senator or Repre- Maine to-day knows that liquer is sentative; for as a rule, they have no drank in parlors, in offices of law and practical, personal or other use for him medicine, and to a limited extent in will find that travelers by every means wouldn't tell the truth if he could, and couldn't if he would, upon the subject of enforcement in this State. We

don't assert that some strictly temper-

ance communities cannot be found in

Maine, but we do assert that rum is in

The Emperor William is a great far too general use all over the State.

Jonathan Edwards fought a hard chase. His daughters, all young women of superior mental powers, made

A Match Found For a Bos-

Two Boston gentlemen while tramping through the White mountains the past summer came across a lonely but of their sanctified mother When, in among the hills from which the prespect was particularly fine and extended. The proprietor of the establishment was hoeing in a small garden, and the travelers

began to quiz him. Said one: 'You have an excellent view from

your house.' 'Purty fair,' replied the farmer. 'I suppose,' continued the first speaker, winking to his companion, on a fair day you can see almost to Europe?' 'Kin see further 'n that,' returned

'How so?' was asked in surprise, 'We don't think nothin' of seein' as fur as the mune.'-Boston Courier

Excusable

A gentleman in Richmond Virginia, of a perfect animal, as is manifested ing he lay in bed till pine o'clock, but from the fact that a chick is formed no Joe and no fire. The impossibility

'Now, Marse Trav. you must 'cure more concentrated and nourishing Joe,' said his mother in her most confood than eggs. The albumen, oil, ciliating tones-'you really must 'cuse and saline matter are, as in milk, in Joe dis mornin'-Joe dead.'-Editor's the right proportion for sustaining Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for

A writer in the Talahassee Floridian A woman may be handsome or re- says; 'It may be a matter of interest markably attractive in various ways; to your many readers to know how to but if she is not personally neat, she produce the seedless watermelon. As cannet to win admiration. Fine soon as the vine has attained the length A young woman with her hair always about midway the vine, the amount of in disorder, and her clothes hanging compost you would put in a hill, to do about her as if suspended from a prop, which it is best to excavate the earth, is always repulsive. The bringing and bring to a level with good comup of daughters to be able to work, post. Place the vine over this, and

> The question 'What shall I wear!' never worries the average country editor. What puzzles him is to find some clothing house willing to advertise and

'trade it out.' The lives of all newspaper men are would be in a position to receive jus- lowing clause: 'Whoever shall inveigle made happy at some time or another by or draw the affections of any maide or some delightful person who likes to The views of the Globe are sustained maide servant, either to himself or warn the company with Better lookdown a legal point, 'Oh, if that be law by the Old Dominion, a paper publish- others, without first gaining the con- out-he'll put your name in the

> Why did you put that nickle with a hole in it in the contribution box !" asked one man of another. Because I couldn't put the hole in without the nickle, and I had to put in some-

The father gazed at the triplets, the Miss-Fortunes.'-Detroit Free Press.