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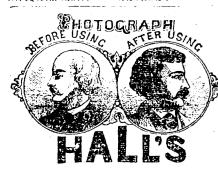
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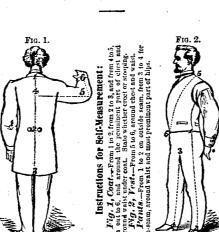
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Hearest thou not, at the evening's tall, The still small voice of my pleading call? Doth not thy spirit oft long to be Free from its prison, at home with me? Come, then, O sister! where joy cannot pall; Come, where no blight on thy soul can fall: Come, where no farewells are ever spoken, And the ties of affection are never broken. Coming! O sister, I'm coming, Soon I'll be with you at home

Soon I'll be with you at home!

Sister, I stand by the swift-rolling tide,

And stretch my hands to the other side

Mother, we stand where the cold waters flow, O'er which we were carried so long ago. Canst see us, O mother, as here we stand, Canst hear us call from the better land. The Helper who tenderly, lovingly bore Us over the tide, stands now on the shore, Waiting for thee. O mother! come, From the cares and grief of the world co Safe in our Father's house we stay, But we wait for thee-O then come away.

Soon I'll be with you at home! In a little while, thro' the river's roar, My Saviour will call from the other shore; He will stretch the hands, once pierced for me, The head once cruelly crowned I shall see; Thro' the gloomy mist His voice I shall hear-Come unto me, thou mayst not fear; O, weary and burdened spirit, come! Find rest, and peace, and safety at home. And He will catch, thro' the billow's roll, The joyful cry of my earth-freed soul. Coming! my Saviour, I'm coming,

Soon I'll be with Thee at home!

Coming! my children, I'm coming;

WEST HALLOCK, Ill , Nov. 24th, 1867.

FANNY FERN ON FARMERS WIVES Fanny Fern is eloquent on the subject of farmers' wives. She says: Next to being a minister's wife, I should dread being the wife of a farmer. Sometimes, indeed, the terms are synonymous. on the kitchen table, in which is to float her address. potatoes, carrots onions and turnips for

he ravenous maws of the farm hands. Now your farmer is a round, stalwart, of a hyena and the digestion of a rhinren or the farm hands. After the sup- | compensation for the loss of his situation, per is finished comes the dish-washing and for the time that would be required and milking, and the thought for to-mor- for him to find another. row's breakfast; and then perhaps all night she sleeps with one eye open for a baby or a sick-child, and rises again to

wearing round the next day.

LAUGHABLE. - The following amusing incident is related in the Cortland (N. Y.) Gazette: "A very amusing affair occurred last Sabbath morning, in a church not far from this village. The clergyman was discoursing as eloquently as the state of auditors - a young lady-was so overcome | Exposition, and to the various public | performance of duty from her childhood. somewhat amused, observing her efforts young man of fine personal appearance and to keep her head in a perpendicular poas the lady's head was going backward, supposed that she had fainted, and well satisfied with the manner in which the remainder of this article. springing to his feet, called out to the he had performed his duties, and took her A student who had completed his studdesk a tumbler of water, which request was immediately complied with, and a copious supply of water was administered of France to an amount sufficient to idem- the paternal roof. It was in old times, to the somnolent young lady, before she nify him ten times over for the temporhad time to fairly recover herself. A number of sympathizing ones gathered about her, but she soon retired from the the morning train for Brest, where she young lady of very agreeable person and audience room with a face too crimson to was to take her departure by the steamcomport with a fainting fit. When she | packet for her native land.

sleeps in church again, it will probably be with one eye open." A lady was recently reading to her child-a boy of seven years-a story of a little fellow whose father was taken ill and died, whereupon the youngster set himself diligently to work to assist in supporting himself and his mother -When she had finished the story, the fol-

lowing dialogue ensued: Mother-Now, my little man, if your papa was to die, wouldn't you work to belp your mother? Boy-(Not relishing the idea of work) Why, ma, what for? Ain't we got a

good house to live in? Mother-Oh yes, my child, but we can't eat the house you know. Boy-Well, ain't we got flour and sugfrom the slaughter houses, containing all the virtues that bones possess. It is seldom you ar and other things in the store oom? Mother-Certainly we have, my dear boy, but they won't last long, and what

Boy-Well, ma, ain't there enough to

last until you get another husband?

mine should learn to write."

A roar of laughter ended the colloquy. and they are equally characteristic of An old gentleman in Arkansas recently presented himself for registration two sons, and the eldest of the latter was asked by the clerk if he could and had devoted himself strictly and coach reached the top of a hill, the wheels 805 write. "No, sir," chimed in the old man, faithfully to his duties, found himself at on one side went off the edge of the road "I am happy to say my sons cannot read the age of thirty-two in possession of a into a ditch, and the coach overturned. or write. When I was a boy, my parents large and fast-increasing capital, at the sent me to school, and after I had got a head of a very presperous and lucrative gers to lie as still as possible, so as to get and rich, and harmless and innocent. little start in the world, I endorsed a note business, and in the receipt by means of out quietly, one by one, from the open-for a man, and it cost me all my property. it of an ample income, but with no wife. ings on the side of the coach which was

There seems to be other ways of getting a wife besides advertising for one. tened to her politely at these interviews,

answered her briefly, and that was all. At length she came to him one day to consult him about an offer of marriage which had been made to her. He heard her story, his attention being half occupied all the time by some papers on the desk before him that he was arranging. As soon as she had finished, he paused a moment from his work, put himself into an attitude of reflection, and said, musing-

"Well! Yes! Marriage is certainly an important subject; and everybody must think of it at some time or other, I suppose, though I have never thought of it

particularly in my own case." Then turning to the young lady, he asked her if she was particularly interested in the young gentleman who had through the mills, and observe the opera. | always had the most agreeable associations proposed to her. She said she was not. tions. The permission was granted, and with the idea of the upsetting of a stagefancy for being married, here am I. If a time he came into an immense hall, why. you think you could be comfortable and where several hundred girls, of all ages

Think of it." to the work of arranging his papers.

pointed suitor, history is silent.

next is a French one. A young lady, wealthy, beautiful, and place. She had no male protector. As use to look any farther." it is understood that you can procure any-

thing you wish for in Paris, she determined to provide herself with one. A week or two after this, an intelligent Raising children and chickens, ad infini- the principal "magazines," had his atten- of the operatives. Then he walked about should, after two or three weeks, be altum, making butter, cheese, bread, and tion attracted by a very charming young the room, and held a little conversation lowed considerable out of door liberty. tum, making nutter, cheese, pread, and lady who came in several days in success with one another here and there. Finally It does them good to frolic on the grass mending the clothes of a whole house- sion to make purchases, and always came he took his selection. He made some in and learn to stick their little shoe ham-Gentlemen living in the hold, not to speak of doing their washing to his counter, where she usually held quiries of the foreman in regard to the mers in the ground. country, preferring Clothing and ironing; taking care of the pigs and more conversation with him than the bus- character of the one whom he had chosen. the vegetable garden; making winter ap liness strictly required. At length one pie sauce by the barrel, and picking off day when she had made some purchases, myriads of cucumbers; drying fruits and she asked him if he would de her the her name and where she came from, and fatten. It is well to give them charcoal as per diagram, will have their shrubs, putting all the twins through favor to come himself with the messen- obtained the desired information.

When he came, she received him as a occrous, and goes forth again to the hay stay. She had selected him, she said, wife, and too often with the same frowsy about the town among the gentlemen to bids, them good bye, after arranging to warm pen, and ample bedding and care head with which she rose in the morning, whom she thought that such a proposal darting hither and thither for whatever could properly be made. If he accepted is wanted, or helping the hungry child- her offer she said she would make ample

The gentleman said he would accept. "It is to be understood, however," added the lady, "that the very first instance close her engagement at the mill, and to pursue the same unreleived treadmill, in which you depart in the slightest de- go home to consult her father and mother gree from your role, which is that of my on the "business" in question.

brother, even by so much as paying me a compliment, all is over between us." The contract was faithfully fulfilled on both sides. For two months the lady enjoyed the countenance and protection of happily together in Boston, and she ather temporary brother, who came every tends faithfully to all her duties as wife the weather would permit, yet one of his morning to attend her in her visits to the and mother, having been trained to the by the heat as to fall asleep in the midst | monuments of Paris, and in the evening of the discourse. Those behind her were to the opera and the theatres. He was a were made in a very business-like and sition. The superintendent of the Sun- confined his attentions within the limits more romantic and sentimental character, day School happened to look around just prescribed by his employer. At the end so that those readers who do not fancy of the time the lady expressed herself romantic tales, may perhaps pass over doctor to stop and send down from the leave of him-putting into his hands a les and was commencing his professional packet, which he, on subsequently opening, found to contain notes on the Bank on his way home late in the autumn to

> The next day the lady left Paris by On the morning of the day following, as the lady was entering the carriage that way side inn In the course of the day was to take her to the quay, she received he became pretty well acquainted with a package by express from Paris. Ou the young lady whose name he ascertainopening it, she found that it contained a casket of jewelry, consisting of diamonds a strong interest in her, and it would

sum which she had given him in this

ary loss of his usual employment.

She was so touched with the delicacy which her companion had manifested in returning the value in this form, instead of refusing to receive it when it was offered to him, and with the feeling on parentage and history, so that as the day his part towards herself which his action denoted, that she gave up hervoyage, returned to Paris, and sought the gentleman again to thank him for his present. In about a month afterward they were

married.

These two stories are both in some measure characteristic of the manners and usages of the respective countries in which they are said to have occurred. The two following are Yankee stories,

their origin: A young Boston merchant, who had I then made up my mind that no child of He first bought and furnished a house in uppermost. He was himself near to the wise; and the greatest wisdom is to be a handsome part of the town, and then door on that side, and was the first to es- good.

MODES OF PROPOSING. ing a lady to place at the head of it. A young lady in England, it is said of a husband was a gentleman to work all muddy, he said, that she could not step the heiress of some property, had occas- day in his counting-room in order to fur- in it, and she must let him carry her to ion from time to time to consult a lawyer, nish them with money for their dresses, the bank on the other side. She conwho was one of the trustees of the prop | and with a house containing suitable par- | sented erty, though not much older than her- lors for their balls and parties. But self, on matters of business. The lawyer these were not his kind. He wished for wholly engrossed with his profession, lis- a wife who had some idea of duty to be ing his way in the utter darkness, made performed. He concluded that he must

> ed to the performance of duty. mills, vouching for his respectability.

The merchant immediately wrote a let ter as follows: The bearer of this is Mr. A. B, a gentleman thoroughly responsible, and worthy of entire confidence in every respect.

Armed with this missive, he went to intendent, and asked permission to go afterward often told her friends that she happy with me, I am at your service .- | from eighteen to twenty-five, were en-The lady said that she would think of ing or supervising the weaving done by it, and retired, while the lawyer returned the looms. They were all active, healthy and intelligent. Many of them were ex-A month afterwards they were married. tremely beautiful, and they were, with-On the subject of the fate of the disap- out exception, easy and graceful in their movements. No awkwardness can live

of a cotton-mill.

as per diagram, will have their shrubs, putting all the twins through orders filled promptly. A good the measles, whooping-cough, mumps, apartment, as she wished to see him on into that part of the country, and stope of the house are good feed. All apartment, as she wished to see him on into that part of the country, and stope of the house are good feed. All apartment, as she wished to see him on into that part of the country, and stope of the house are good feed. All apartment, as she wished to see him on into that part of the country, and stope of the house are good feed. All apartment, as she wished to see him on into that part of the country, and stope of the house are good feed. scariet rever and entered pox, besides apartment, as she wished to see him on her state part of the country, and stop the appetite in a keeping a perpetual fever of hot grease some private business, and she gave him ped at the village in question. At the healthy state and to destroy the tendentavern he fell into conversation with the cy of the swine to devour their young. landlady about village affairs, and from They should not be closely confined—a friend, and told him in the course of the her obtained much additional information small yard at least should be attached to interview that she had come to Paris to The girl was the daughter of a farmer, their sleeping pens for them to go into at comfortable animal. There is no baby see the Exposition, but she had no male respectable, though in humble circum-will. Change of quarters especially when wailing at his pantaloons while he plows protector, in consequence of which she stances, was well educated, and bore an near the time of giving birth to their waiting at his pantations while he plows protector, in consequence of which she excellent character. He went to the young, is apt to work injury, and should or makes tences. He has under the was greatly restricted in her movements of farmer's house, and after a long convertible carefully made if necessary. They can no longer work with profit. He What she proposed to him was that he sation, for which negotiations for the should be supplied with a great abuncan no longer work with prone. He should enter into her service as her purchase of apples formed the pretext, dance of straw or other suitable bedding, brother during the two months of her but of which the real object was to give and allowed to work it down somewhat the father and mother an opportunity to fine and compact, and into a bed of their field till called to supper. There is his after some considerable quiet observation become a little acquainted with him, he own liking. In winter time it requires a

packed and sent to Boston. To make a long story short, the gentleman went back that same afternoon to Dover, called at the young woman's boarding-house, and asked to see her on business; and he so far succeeded in his negotiations with her as to induce her to

In about a month they too were married. The gentleman's friends think he The gentleman said he agreed to the has got a charming and most excellent wife, though they cannot imagine how he found her in that out-of-the-way village In all the preceding cases the matches

life under very favorable auspices, was when the only mode of conveyance for travelers was the stage coach. Among his fellow passengers in the coach was a manners, who first attracted his notice by her kind consideration for an aged woman, who was assisted into the coach at a of great value. They were from her seem from the result that the interest brother." He had invested the whole was in some degree reciprocal. In the course of the conversations that they held together in the stage, and also in walking up certain long hills, where such of the passengers as were so disposed got out to relieve the horses, they learned mutually many particulars of each other's passed on they began to feel somewhat

like old friends. During the afternoon a rain-storm came The roads became wet and heavy, and the progress made was slow. The sky was overcast, and darkness supervened at an early hour, while the stage was yet several miles from the village where t was to stop. As the wheels went on plowing through the mud and ruts, the passengers became uneasy, for the driver had no lights. The young lady, however, evinced so much calmness and composure as greatly to increase the interest | The first woman went astray. The very the student felt for her. The danger was first man that was born killed the second. come into the city when he was eighteen, real, as the event proved, for just as the When did the time of simplicity begin?"

began to cast about for the means of find- cape. He then assisted others by feeling, for it was so utterly dark that noth-There were plenty of frivolous and ing could be seen. The young lady came fashionable women about him, whose idea | next but one. The road was so wet and

So he took her in his arms and began to carry her across the muddy road, feelmore intense by the trees of a forest that seek one among those who had been train- bordered the road. She yielded herself so readily to his grasp, and reclined her-"New Hampshire is a good State," said head so confidingly upon his shoulder, he to himself, musing.

So he went from his store round the ear, "Mary, are you engaged to be marcorner to the counting room of a commis- ried?" She answered "No." "Are you sion merchant, who acted as agent for willing to be my wife?" She answered, the sale of goods manufactured by a large "Yes." He sealed the promise with the company at Dover, and asked for a letter sual little ceremony, and then placed of introduction to a superintendent of the his prize upon a flat stone upon the roadside, the white surface of which reflected the sky sufficiently to make its form just

visible, after which he went back to assist the other passengers. I believe this couple were not married within the month, but they were duly Dover, presented his letter to the super- united at the proper time The lady

"Well, then," said he, "if you have a he commenced going the rounds. After coach, though they could not imagine We cannot absolutely guarantee the truth of all these stories, but must leave gaged in weaving-or, rather, in watch- our readers to exercise their own judgment and discretion in regard to their

credibility.

BREEDING SOWS. Every farmer is aware of the great liability to loss in getting a litter of pigs The above is an English story. The among the looms and spinning-machines through the first two weeks of their lives. The sow not unfrequently devours them "The finest assortment," said the gen as soon as dropped, or if not, they are accomplished, went to Paris to see the tleman to himself, "that I ever saw. If more or less liable to be killed by the Exposition and the other wonders of the a man can not suit himself here it is of no mother lying down, before the little grunters have acquired sense or strength So he proceeded at once to make an exclusion to avoid the danger. The Agriamination of "the goods" He first, cultural Review gives some sensible adfrom a seat near the foreman's desk sur- vice, in regard to the management of veyed the room, and observed the coup- breeders, from which we extract the foland handsome young salesman in one of tenances, bearing, and general demeanor lowing; suggesting farther that the litter

> "The food of the sows should be varied occasionaly, and a trifle of sulphur The have the apples-three barrels of them- to raise the young pigs. If poles are around the sides of the pen high enough from the floor to give room for the pigs underneath, it will frequently save them from being lain on and killed, as the sow cannot press close enough to the wall to

injure them, and she is not so apt to kill them in other positions as in this one. "During the first week in the age of the pigs the mother should be disturbed as little as possible. Especially strangers should not approach her. Give her warm drink, and but a small quantity of food. If she is doing well and is quiet, and takes care of her young, "let well enough alone" After a week's time you can feed more, and when the pigs begin to come to the trough and eat, you will have

ample space to dispose of all the spare meal and buttermilk your premises afford."

CASTING OUT DEVILS. We have a friend, a Methodist preach-, and a jolly fellow he is. He has a large, muscular frame, with corpulence to correspond; has a huge hand with a powerful grip-save us from giving him serious offence if he were a common sinner! -has inexhaustable vitality, and would not be over delicate in perpetrating a oke, even if it should be a little rough. and has withal a homeliness which his complexion does not greatly relieve. This friend of ours is an earnest worker, and has a well-earned reputation as a revivalist. Some years ago he was holding a meeting at which quite an interest was awakened A number of persons had come to the mourner's seat, and some had been converted. One evening a group, consisting of two or three young men, and as many young ladies were present. whose object in coming was to have merriment. Our friend, the minister having noticed their manœuvres for a while, and thinking it was time they were checked. found his way to them, and addressing himself to the young men, kindly requested them to observe the decorum befitting the place. One of them, whose ideas of politeness were hardly up to the mark. ventured in a rather ungracious manner to reply that they "had understood that miracles were worked there, and that they had come to see them performed." Up. on this our robust friend, the minister, cooly took the young man by the coat collar, deliberately led him down the aisle, and opening the door without furth-

Tacitus says: "In the early ages man lived a life of innocence and simplicity." Upon this a critic remarks: "When was this period of innocence?

here, but we cast out devils!"

A Soul conversant with virtue, resembles a fountain: for it is clear, and gentle, and sweet, and communicative,

The most laudable ambition is to be

JEFFERSON DAVIS AGAIN.

Jefferson Davis, the arch-traitor and leader whose position as President of the Southern whipped and butchered innocent women and children. However well meaning may have views to great consideration, and we confess to T. Mattison; third best, Firman Bivins, aged been the object of Mr. Greeley, in becoming being very favorably impressed by them. Jefferson Davis' security, his acceptance of the position thus bestowed upon him, will be. evidently, the greatest mistake he has yet made. Horace Greeley is not blessed with successful diplomatic abilities. He endeavored several times, during the late rebellion, to exhibit such qualities, but utterly failed on every occasion. It is not his forte, and, as this was in advancing the cause and interests of the men lately in rebellion. This is evident from the view the Democratic papers take of the matter. They declare that the "clank of Jeff the other prominent rebels, but that he was distant when the people of Stoe Creek will at this time there is no Union as our ears. It ought not. Such a traitor should wear those manacles to his grave. "In days clanking of manacles upon the limbs of three long as it remained unbroken. The General children which should be taken, they must millions of human beings, and when the rebellion took place, which was designed to rivet rebels, upon the ground that without it the but must erect good, substantial, and wellthese manacles more firmly and forever, there rebel armies would have protracted the war furnished buildings. May the time soon come were groans of starving and freezing men at for months, at a vast expense of life and treas- when Stoe Creek shall arouse from her apathy Andersonville, Belle Isle, and Saulsbury, to ure to the nation, and that he thought it a and stand foremost among those who are batvary the doleful sound." If we calculate cheap way of averting that evil, to spare the thing for the cause of education and progress. rightly, none of these clankings and groans lives of a few leaders who after all were no ever excited the sympathy and tears of those more guilty than the others. We confess to men who become so sensitive over the clank- liking this plain practical view of the case, and ing of the hand-cuffs of Jefferson Davis. Yet, admire still more the mauly frankness of Gen. when he had them placed upon his hands for Grant, who takes what odium there is attachcommitting an atrocious assault and battery ing to what in other circumstances might be upon his guards, and threw his dinner-plates deemed a misplaced mercy upon himself, and at the head of a Union soldier, while in his clears the character of the President at least case-mate, at Fortress Monroe, these men can- from this one thing. not cease their pity, nor close their ears against the dismal clanking of those "darbies." The extent to which these men go, in their unbounded sympathy for Mr. Davis, is thus set forth by the Richmond Dispatch :

"The defendant has borne his sufferings nobly. He is entitled, by every consideration of personal fame, distinguished services to the Federal Government itself—bearing, as he still suffering from the effects of long service for the rest part by Mr. Etheridge in a differin the army and the counsels of the republic, ent style. and by his long imprisonment, and the delay of the Government in bringing on his trial, to immunity from further prosecution. His case is a signal instance of persecution. The distinguished defendant, stripped of fortune, by the events of the war, has cares and responsibilities of a serious and embarrassing nature, and the commonest principles of instice and humanity demand that he should be discharged, that he may, untrammeled, proceed, with what of energy and force may be left him now. to make as smooth and gentle as possible the declining way of age, for the brief journey that remains before him."

In the struggle for American independence, cause for taking up arms against the mother portant official service to the Federal Governbeen referred to as a grave aggravation of the treason of Davis is more wicked than that of Arnold, and in comparing the two men, all loyal minds will consider the modern traitor the more culpable, just as the consequences of his crime are vaster than those resulting from Arnold's coquetting with Sir Henry Clinton." This is sound and logical reasoning. Arnold was hated and cursed by his own people, and unesteemed by the British, to whom he sold himself; but he received his price, and burned the houses, and murdered the citizens indiscriminately of the very town in which he was born. He died a miserable wretch, and his memory will only last in connection with treason, infamy and crime. The memory of the hundreds of thousands of gallant men, who left their homes to bleach on southern battle fields; and of the thousands of loyal victims, who perished miserably in Southern mover in the bloody work is spoken of tenderly, because of his "patient" suffering in going to Richmond twice a year, to be an actor in the farce of a trial that will never come off. There is a sickly sentimentalism in this exhibition of sympathy for a man who did his ut-Yet, it is evidently the design of the authorities to delay his trial until the public mind

The Lecture of Rev. Mr. Heisley, in the Commerce St. Chapel, on Thursday evening last, upon camp life, passed off to the enior style of oratorical embellishment. While commend it to the favorable consideration of thoroughly, still we do not want them to marintelligent and thinking people, there was also ry their plans in haste together and make us that abundant flow of the humorous and pa-

honorable," and patriotism "odious."

ROBERT J. WALKER. This gentleman, whose plan of relief from

Mr. Liucoln sent Mr. Walker abroad, to negomoney. In France he met with no better success. It was not until be got to Germany, that he found a people willing to listen. There, by of the slaveholders' rebellion, has again been pledging the payment of the bonds in gold, he admitted to bail, and his trial postponed until succeeded in negotiating them at the same March next. The farce which contemplates per centage as the people took them here. the bringing to punishment this man, has as- Mr. Walker insists that, as the accreditted sumed such a ridiculous aspect, and placed agent of the government, pledged the payment the authorities having control of the matter in of the bonds in gold, the government is bound such an unenviable position before the world, by the act of the agent, and a foreign nation that it would be far better to discontinue it would be justified in an appeal to arms to eualtogether, rather than to continue it at the force the payment, even if our own sense of expense of the government, and allowing it to | honor did not compel us to do this. Mr. culminate in the interests of treason. There | Walker scorus the Butler Pendleton scheme of is not one man out of ten who now believes repudiation, and insists that, as a people, we that Davis will be tried. The "stern states- cannot afford to be dishonest in this way. man" himself does not apprehend that he will His plan is that we should return immediately and the sympathizers with the rebellious peo- to specie payments. He insists upon it, that ple of the South, look upon the turn affairs \$250,000,000 can be borrowed in gold in have taken in his case with feelings of defiant | Europe, and upon this there will be no diffitriumph. The efforts put forth by certain oulty in resumption. Then he wants excesmen, high in power and public esteem, to save sive taxation to cease, and the debt carried him, have, in some instances, been rewarded. along, paying it as circumstances give us the Horace Greeley has recoived an important ap- opportunity, until the wealth of the country America, and specimens of permanship by ister to Austria. Such a mark of esteem for which he argues must come naturally, in the Township, would respectfully report as folcourse of time. We should not impoverish discriminate murder of thousands of loyal men. tional banks essential to our prosperity, and McWilliams, agod 11; third best, Rebecca F. is but a fitting compliment from Andrew John- deprecates very deeply any prospect of their Garrison, aged 11—both from Lower Stoe Walker, in the financial world, entitles his ginia T. Eldridge, aged 10; second best, Anna from his own shoulders as follows:

Grant and the Leading Rebels.

An amusing episode occurred in the exambusiness than the West Jersey Road : ination of the General before the Committee. Mr. Etheridge (Dem.) questioned him as to increasing travel on this road has so far ex- to effect this most desirable consummahis own opinions and views of the matter in a ceeded the anticipation of the officers and tion. The Union and the Constitution mode of punishment, the measures unmanner extremely oppressive, until Gen. Grant quietly asked what position it was that he occupied there? That of a man on trial, which pervades in all the departments of this and if one is destroyed, both must perish

GEN. GRANT'S REPORT. The report of the General of the armies of

he United States, ad interim Secretary of War | dividends amounting to forty-three per cent. ! s before the public. It differs, very much to the credit of the General, from the verbose piles of words in which these reports generally terse, and easy to be understood. There is nesday evening next, December 11th. They not a great deal said, but what is said is said will present an interesting programme, connot spoken of as ended entirely, although citations by the infant school, and an address when a brave people had just and honorable much has been accomplished. He regards the by the Rev. Mr. Beadle, of Bridgeton, all incountry, one, Benedict Arnold, rendered im look for any permanent settlement, except by treat two gift trees will be unloaded of their ment, and, like Davis, bore scars, received in progress of the Pacific rail road. The cost of scholars and friends. The public are cordially its defense; but, in reference to the "patient the necessary military force he represents as invited to attend. An admission fee of ten and long suffering" of Jefferson Davis, the very great, but hopes that a short time now cents will be charged for the benefit of the people who have to bear the burden and con- will complete the road, when this force can be school. sequences of crime, will scarcely feel a lively very much reduced. In the South, matters interest in his sorrows or sufferings. Arnold are progressing encouragingly. In many parts never was the recipient of special honors, and the military are being withdrawn, although a high office, at the hands of the Government, large force must be maintained there for some with a view to make his crime any the less time. He condemns strongly the apprentice odious. His recognition by Congress, even laws of Maryland, and insists that they are a at the time he was living in a profligate virtual reestablishment of slavery, and cites manner, was a circumstance which has always 2,000 cases in a single county of flagrant incrime. "Just to the extent," says an exjustice to the colored people, He states that change, "that the official rank of Jefferson ly indisposed to do justice to the colored men, Davis, under the Federal Government, was but that it is to be hoped under the "recon struction" there will be an amendment in this

He takes up the reports of the District Commanders, and in a brief summary places the facts of the situation before the country. These facts, however, are familiar to our readers, and it is not necessary to recapitulate them here. The uncompromising loyalty of the General without any care for any party, will endear the nation's favorite yet more to the people, in whose regards he holds a place second only to the momory of Lincoln.

CONGRESS.

The idea had in some manner gained currency that the assembling of this session in advance of the regular time, was intended to rush the national business with unexampled rapidity. Whatever may have been its intenprison-pens, goes for nothing, while the prime | tion, it certainly did not do this, for on the next day after the assembling, it adjourned over till the ensuing Monday, and then after receiving the report of the committee on impeachment, and transacting a few unimportant business items, adjourned again until this week. We are pleased to see this, for the most to destroy the national government. | question of the disputed legality of their assembling at all is thus put out of the way, and there is time to confer with one another upon gers. the great questions at issue, before bringing has become completely callous on the subject, them before their respective houses. The when he will be set at liberty, and "pass as smooth and gentle as possible, the declining the greatest import, as well as of the most to use them who need alleviation for way of ago," on "the brief journey that redelicate nature, and any hasty legislation, even Throat and Lungs. Public Speakers and mains before him." This is making "treason if it were good in the end, would be disastrous at the present. The credit of the nation is Pastor Greene St. M. E. Church, Trenton, N.J. like any other credit, and any unwise tinkering with it would shatter it severely. The currentire satisfaction of the audience. The Lecture and taxation is equally ricketty to the touch. tation topples over large commercial houses, possessed the merit of being uttered by one We want reforms in these matters, many of who had been a participant in the scenes he them, and yet any agitation of the subject, described, and was delivered in a very superthere was enough of good solid thought to while we want Congress to work, and to work

This eminently popular lecturer, whose the perplexities attendant upon our fluancial THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER situation we have given in our columns, has week, made his introductory bow to the citipublished his plan in extense. Mr. Walker zens of Bridgeton, on Monday evening, and has been Secretary of the Treasury, and it is fully sustained the prestige of his reputation. not giving him more than his due, to say that We have solden heard a man whose fresh ployed to justify his bold opposition to he was one of the most accomplished officials naturalness of oratory impressed us more who ever served in that department. When favorably than the Dr., while yet it possessed our credit, during the war, failed at home, the indescribable artistic finish, which renders them acceptable to cultivated cars. His actiate loans. He tried England, but they had quaintance with his subjects is perfect, and no confidence, and would not lend us any under his manipulation, becomes intensely interesting. His first subject was "the skin," and was treated in a manner which kept the audience either attentively listening to a most valuable fact connected with its preservation and beauty, or else laughing till the tears came. at the ludicrous images drawn by the Dr., of the perversions of nature, by the people, in reference to the wonderful covering of the human form. He made some of the people scringo, as he proved how dirty they were; while at the same time the comicality of the illustrations kept them in good humor. No one can attend these lectures without being benefitted, and at the same time amused to very much beyond the price of the lecture, and the time occupied in its delivery. We would urge upon all our patrons to go and

Report of Stoe Creek Township. Sin-Your committee, to whom were referred for examination map-drawings of South puts it in our power to pay it altogether, scholars of the District Schools of Stoe Creek

discontinuance. The eminent position of Mr. Creek District. The best penmanship, Vir-10-all from Buttonwood District.

country at large, and which are of general m- considering their ages and opportunities afevident his appointment was made by Andrew him, at least in the matter of early determination tonwood District; also, that the Jericho and any definite adjustment satisfactory to the confidence of men. It would make the last remedy for the worst of tion to punish rebels and make their treason Middle District intend uniting to form a gradodious. Gen. Grant testifies that Mr. John- ed school; and we hope that with these enson frequently pressed, in the early part of his larged facilities they will make rapid progress agitated the public mind. On the conadministration, the punishment of Lee and in their studies. We hope the day is not far trary, candor compels me to declare that opposed in this not only by the cabinet but by become more thoroughly aroused to the de-Gen. Grant himself, on the ground that the mands of the cause of education upon their surrender of their armies upon a parole, en energies, and to realize that in order to have justified the giving of such a parole to the not only secure good teachers, at good wages,

J. B. HOFFMAN,

Committee. Will the Vineland Railway Pay? Press. It affords some idea of the immense country. The Vineland Railway will command a much greater amount of travel and this nation.

viding for the wants of the people, for whose accommodation and benefit the road was built. that in the past eighteen months the West Jersey Railroad has declared cash and stock

SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY .- The Sabbath School at Shiloh will give an Anniverconceal their ideas, in the fact that it is short, sary Entertainment at the Church, on Wedright to the purpose. Our Indian troubles are sisting of class representation by symbols, represent peace as but temporary and does not | terspersed with singing. After the intellectual removing them to their reservation, since the varied fruitage, for the pleasure and benefit of

The Tennessee Legislature have passed a resolution requesting their representatives to vote for the impeachment of President do not know whether the President deserves

LIQUID GAS.

This is a new article, lately introduced in Bridgeton by Mr. M. G. Carstens, and for sale burn in the ordinary kerosene lamp, with a slight alteration in the burner. It is free from smoke or smell, and is warranted not to explode. The light from it is clear and brilliant like gas, and the cost is only fifty cents per gallon. Its many advantages will no doubt, when more fully known, bring it into more general use. It is on exhibition at the China tive Department. Store every evening.

The annual fair for the benefit of the Ladies' Union Mission Society of Bridgeton, will be held on New Year's day, 1868. Any useful or fancy articles the ladies or children of Bridgeton may be willing to contribute, will Mrs. Fithian's store, or with any of the mana-

I have tried THOMAS' PINE TREE TAR TROCHES, and find them excellent for the pur-Singers will find in them a good friend.

J. S. HEISLER,

endorse the statement of Rev. J. S. Heisler. J. VANNOTE, Editor State Gazette, Trenton, N. J. I would also endorse the above statement D. W. BARTINE, D. D., Pastor State Street M. E. Church, Trenton.

Having used the above article, I cordially

Catarrh, Asthma, and all Disorders of the Throat and Lungs. For sale by Druggists.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President's Message, for the purpose of caabling them to judge for themselves He continues: can be absolutely prevented." This is, certainly, au absurd doctrine to entertain in regard to an enlightened nation like the following language. our own, when our people have just setupon the termination of the rebellion, tionary States themselves, and restoration, in the first moment of peace, was believed to be as easy and certain as it was indispensable." This is very true, and that

The expectations, however, then so American people, of the questions which, war not only a failure but a fraud. since the close of the Rebellion, have fathers understood the term, and as they meant it to be understood by us. The State is as free as another to regulate its concerns according to its own will," and where the laws of the central government. strictly confined to matters of national

the people of every section. That such is not the present "state of of the States to their proper legal relations with the Federal Government, and We clip the following from the West Jersey with one another, according to the terms people, no matter how they may have remedy for the wrongs it inflicts, nor by an increase of the army to the maxiprofits of railroads that do the business of this greatest temporal blessing which God, in ter whether they live in States, Terri- selves without the official aid of their his kindest providence, could bestow upon | tories, or Districts.

managers, as to it duce them to inaugurate a are inseparable. As long as one is obeyed der consideration are the most unreasonmore extended plan of operations to meet the by all parties, the other will be preserved;

'It was ordained not only to form a A corresponding increase of profits has kept more perfect Union between the States. pace with the increase of travel. We learn but to "establish justice, insure domestic secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." Nothing but implicit obedience to its requirements, in all parts of the country, will accomplish these great ends. Without that obedience, we can look forward only to continual outrages upon individual rights, incessant breaches of the public peace, national weakness, financial dishonor, the total loss of our prosperity, the general corruption of morals, and the final extinction of popular freedom. To save our country from evils so appalling as these, we should renew our efforts again and

To me the process of restoration seems Constitution and the laws. The execu-Johnson. This we deem in bad taste. If it military or other necessity, real or prewere a matter of public financial policy, or a tended, which can prevent obedience to given line of politics, such instructions would the Constitution, either North or South be valid enough, but in a case where the char- All the rights and all the obligations of aeter of our highest public officer is concerned. States and individuals can be protected and when already the case is in the hands of a land enforced by means perfectly consist competent committee, it looks entirely too ent with the fundamental law. The much like prejudging the case to do this. We courts may be everywhere open, and, if open, their process would be unimpeded. impeachment or not, but we want, at least, Crimes against the United States can be the same fair play for him that we demand for prevented or punished by the proper indicial authorities in a manner entirely

practicable and legal. There is, therefore, no reason why the Constitution should not be obeyed, unless those who exercise its powers have deterat the China Store, Commerce street, near the mined that it shall be disregarded and bridge. We have tested it, and pronounce it a violated. The mere naked will of this good article. It is cheap and safe, and will government, or of some one or more of its branches, is the only obstacle that can exist to a perfect Union of all the States. On this momentous question, and some of the measures growing out of it, 1 have had the misfortune to differ from Congress, and have expressed my convictions without reserve, though with becoming deference to the opinions of the Legisla-

In reference to the States lately, (and we may say of the people generally still) in rebelliou, Mr. Johnson proceeds:

It is clear to my apprehension that the States lately in rebellion are still members of the National Union. When did of Secession" adopted by a portion-in admit now that they were valid and ef- State, have seldom been combined. fectual for the purpose intended by their

We give our readers a synopsis of the that it has been acknowledged by all

the main features of the arguments out. The Executive, my predecessor, as well as myself, and the heads of all the deployed to justify his bold opposition to partments have uniformly acted upon the reconstruction policy adopted by Congress for bringing back the secoded States undissolved, but undissoluble. Congress and patriotism, and a better appreciation ination than twenty dollars, should by into the Union. The President begins submitted an amendment to the Constiby alluding to the continued disorganiza- tution to be ratified by the Southern true basis of a democratic form of gov- the people may have the benefit and contion of the Union, which he says is yet a States, and accepted their acts of ratificasubject of profound and patriotic contion as a necessary and lawful exercise of vern, and adopts the dangerous philoso- States, or were States out of the Union, phy that "political science has not yet their consent to a change in the fundadisclosed any means by which civil wars mental law of the Union would have been nugatory, and Congress in asking it committed a political absurdity.

The object of the war is alluded to in

On the 22d day of July, 1861, Coutled the question, that under a "wise and gress declared, by an almost unanimous beneficent Constitution" we have not vote of both houses, that the war should only the power to suppress rebellion, but be conducted solely for the purpose of also to prevent it, "by directing all its preserving the Union and maintaining Mr. Johnson still holds to his former of individuals, and that when this was views, and thus argues : "This duty was, done the war should cease. I do not say that this declaration is personally binding promptly accepted, not only by the Exe- more than individual members of Couon those who joined in making it, any cutive Department, but by the insurrec- gress are personally bound to pay a public debt created under a law for which they voted. But it was a solemn public official pldge of the national honor. and I Congress. But, Mr. Johnson goes farcannot imagine upon what grounds the re- ther, and wishes to get up another civil pudiation of it is to be justified. If it be condition would certainly have been at-Confederacy sanctioned the inhuman and into work to make money. He thinks the usdiscriminate murdan of thousands of local man. The best map by warren woodrun, agen tained at the time, had not bir. Johnson to work to make money. He thinks the us14, Buttonwood District; second best, Harriet been accidentally elevated to the Presi. The best map by Warren Woodruff, aged tained at the time, had not Mr. Johnson rebels only. Thousands of true men in the dential Chair. But, he is disappointed, and hundreds of thousands in the North and desires to throw the responsibility would be carried out. It was made on

the day after the first great battle of the war had been fought and lost. All pareasonably and confidently entertained, triotic and intelligent men then saw the We are glad to see the interest manifested were disappointed by legislation from necessity of giving such an assurance, by the children of Stoc Crock, in these two which I felt constrained, by my obliga- and believed that without it the war The testimony of Gen. Grant before the Ju- important branches of education, viz: map- tions to the Constitution, to withhold my would end in disaster to our cause. Havdiciary Committee reveals some facts and drawing and penmanship. Although there is assent. It is, therefore, a source of protraits of character not fully understood by the still room for improvement, yet we think, found regret that in complying with the our peril, the violation of it now, in the obligation imposed upon the President by day of our power would be a rude rendtorest to the reading community. From the forded them, their efforts are deserving of the Constitution, to give to Congress from ing of that good faith which holds the testimony it appears that President Johnson credit. We are pleased to learn that they ex. time to time information of the state of moral world together. Our country well known to the nation at large, it is quite has been charged with more than belongs to pect to build a new school-house in the But-

established in the Southern States, he faithful and conscientious magistrate will

It tramples down all those rights in which the essence of liberty consists, and Union which they established can exist which a free government is always most dom, property and life, if assaulted by the passion, the prejudice, or the rapacity of the ruler, have no security whatevjurisdiction, apply with equal force to all der, or bill of pains and penalties, not regardless of all consequences. If Con. of ten months, amounted to \$109,807,000. upon a few individuals, but upon whole masses, including the millions who inthe Union" is a melancholy fact, and we habit the subject States, and even their all must acknowledge that the restoration unborn children. These wrongs being expressly forbidden, cannot be constitutionally inflicted upon any portion of our of the original compact, would be the come within our jurisdiction, and no mat- neither in the people to protect them-

able that could be invented. Many of he occupied there? That of a man on trial, or of a witness? The withering rebuke was sufficient and the examination was conducted for the rest part by Mr. Etheridge in a differproportion even of the persons able to bear arms were forced into rebellion shades of their character and temper .-But these acts of Congress confound them all together in one common doom. Indiscriminate vengeance upon classes. sects and parties, or upon whole communities for offenses committed by a portion of them against the government to which they owed obedience, was unjust would meet with the condemna- The President says: tion of all unprejudiced and right minded men. The positive justice of this age, and especially of this country perfectly plain and simple It consists does not consist in stripping whole merely in a faithful application of the States of their liberties and reducing all their people, without distinction, to tion of the laws is not now obstructed or the condition of slavery. It deals sepopposed by physical force; there is no arately with each individual, confines itself to the forms of law, and vindicates its own purity by an impartial examination of every case before a competent ju-

dicial authority. The position thus assumed by the President, to use the mildest possible term estimated that the receipts for the fiscal that can be applied to it, is so manifestly pear ending June 30, 1868, will be \$417,antagonistic to truth that it amounts to a 161.928, and that the expenditures will bold misrepresentation of facts. But, there is another apparition appears be- For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1869, fore bis hallucinated vision—a black one it is estimated that the receipts will at that—and thus he discourseth on "Ne- amount to \$381,000,000, and that the gro Supremacy."

The blacks in the South are entitled to be well and humanely governed, and to of the government. have the protection of just laws for all

most of them a very small portion-of any people, who are fit to decide upon the mand created which will cause the retentheir citizens were mere nulities. If we management of public affairs for a great tion at home of at least so much of the questions of taxation and the currency are of poses recommended. I would encourage all authors, we sweep from under our feet that they have had these qualities in suf. for purposes of circulation. the the whole ground upon which we justifi- ficient measure to build upon this contied the war. Were those States after nent a great political fabric, and to pre- to sound currency so long as the governwards expelled from the Union by the serve its stability for more than ninety ment, by continuing to issue irredeemable They are a superior article for Coughs, not the disgrace of her policy; the defeat pendent government of any form has ever devices are seldom seen, except when proolds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, of Scoession on the battle-field was not been successful in their hands. On the duced to gratify the interest excited by

Congress was to place the elective franchise into the hands of men, who are clevated in character," and who will war, in the following manner:

preserve, protect, and defend the Consti- 1858 to 1860, inclusive, \$322,000,000 tution" requires him to go on in opposing making the aggregate of net exports since an unconstitutional act of Congress, is a 1849, 8741,000,000. These figures show very serious and important question, on an excess of product over net exports, of which I have deliberated much and felt \$483,000,000 extremely anxious to reach a proper conclusion. Where an act has been passed according to the forms of the Constitution. by the supreme legislative authority, and reduction in the number of articles now statutes of the country, Executive re- course "would be followed by results straint to it, especially in time of high party excitement, would be likely to produce collision between the respective adherents of the two branches of the gov- execution of the law less expensive, and ernment. This would be simply civil only as the last remedy for the worst of Alluding to the Military Department it should be most carefully avoided. A

him or to his constituents. It is true that cases may occur in er. It has the effect of a bill of attain- to stand on its rights, and maintain them January 1 to October 29, 1867, a period gress should pass an act which is not The expenses of the military establishonly in palpable conflict with the Consti- ment, as well as the members of the army, tution, but will, certainly, if carried out, are now three times as great as they have produce immediate and irreparable injury ever been in time of peace, while the disto the organic structure of the govern- cretionary power is vested in the Execument, and if there be neither judicial tive to add millions to this expenditure. elected defender; if, for instance, the Le-I have no desire to save from the gislative Department should pass an act. It becomes our imperative duty to proper and just consequences of their even through all the forms of law, to bellion against the government, but as a government, in such a case the President must take the high responsibilities of his

> extract? The condition of our finances, and the

operations of our revenue system are set forth and fully explained in the able and instructive report of the Secretary of the Treasury. On the 30th of June, 1866, the public debtlamounted to \$2,783,425, 879: on the 30th of June last it was \$2,-692,199,215, showing a reduction during the fiscal year of \$91,226,664. During the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1867 the receipts were \$490,634,010, and the expenditures \$346,729,129, leaving an available surplus of \$143,904,880. It is reach the sum of \$393,269,226,—leaving expenditures will be \$372,000,000showing an excess of \$9,000,000 in favor

There are in the Treasury \$111,000,their rights of person and property. If 000 in coin, something more than \$40. it were practicable at this time to give 000,000 in circulation on the Pacific them a government exclusively their own, coast, and a few millions in the national under which they might manage their and other banks; in all about \$160.000. own affairs in their own way, it would be- 000. This, however, taking in account come a grave question whether we ought the specie in the country prior to 1849. to do so, or whether common humanity leaves more than \$300,000,000 which would not require us to save them from have not been accounted for by exportathemselves. But, under the circum- tion, and, therefore, may yet remain in stances, this is only a speculative point. the country. These are important facts, It is not proposed merely that they shall and show how completely the inferior govern themselves, but that they shall currency will supersede the better forcrule the white race, make and administer | ing it from circulation among the masses. State laws, elect Presidents and members and, causing it to be exported as a mere of Congress, and shape, to a greater or article of trade, and to the money capital less extent, the future destiny of the of foreign lands. They show the neceswhole country. Would such a trust and sity of retiring our paper money, that be thankfully received, and may be left at they cease to be so? The "Ordinances power be safe in such hands? The pe- the return of gold and silver to the aveculiar qualities which should characterize nues of trade may be invited, and a deproductions of our rich and inexhaustible It is the glory of white men to know gold-bearing fields, as may be sufficient It is unreasonable to expect a return

This position he considers so "plain gardless of the rights of property, but so utterly ignorant of public affairs, that government and national banks should be they are directed to deposit it.

> but solely as a means of promoting the abroad. must necessarily depend upon the elevat- restoration of currency to the standard ed character and true allegiance of the established by the Constitution, and by elector, it ought, therefore, to be reposed this means we would remove a discrimiin none, except those who are fitted, nation which may, if it has not already morally and mentally, to administer it done so, create a prejudice that may be well, for if conferred upon persons who come deep-rooted and wide-spread, and do not justly estimate its value, and who imperil the national credit. The feasiare indifferent as to its results, it will bility of making our currency correspond only serve as a means of placing power with the constitutional standard, may be in the hands of the unprincipled and am- seen by reference to a few facts derived

concede very much to honest error, and army and of the several bureaus of the something even to personal malice, before he will endanger the public peace, and of our milstary force on the 30th of Sephe will not adopt forcible measures, or tember last was 56,315. The total estigone by," says a cotemporary, "there was a cotemporary, "there was a clarking of managed supported by their only where all the States are represented careful to protect. It denies the habeas such as might lead to force as long as mate for military appropriations is \$77,in both Houses of Congress, "where one corpus and trial by jury. Personal free, those which are peaceable remain open to 124.707, including a deficiency in last

office, and save the life of the nation at all hazard.

tinetly than are contained in the above

de the war. Were those States afterwards expelled from the Union by the several expelled from the Union by the several experiments have failed by this government to be its purpose, and ward all similar experiments have failed by this government to be its purpose, and ward all similar experiments have failed by this government to be its purpose, and ward all similar experiments have failed by this government to be its purpose, and ward all similar experiments have failed by this government to be its purpose, and ward all similar experiments have failed by this government to the preservation of the Union, had the legal effect of dissolving it. The victory of the nation's arms was not the disgrace of her policy; the deference of the preservation of the breatty of the preservation of the logal effect of dissolving it. The victory of the nation's arms was not the disgrace of her policy; the deficit war, ward for the propose of nations negrous have for a policy and the design of the preservation of the breatty of the preservation of the propose of nations negrous in the propose of nations negrous have failed by this government to the propose of nations negrous that in the progress of nations negrous have failed by the preservation of the propose of nations negrous have failed by the preservation of the propose of nations negrous have failed by the propose of nations negrou repent at leisure.

The Congress have intimated their sense of the order of the President which retires Generalships, by introducing a bill which will for the would have the effect, directly or separating the States, however, Congress have intimated their sense of the order of the President which retires Generalships, by introducing a bill which will continue them in their positions who were privileged to listen to him on last Thursday evening.

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branches of the Federal Government." their voting can consist in nothing more required to take the most efficient steps, than carrying a ballot to the place where and make all necessary arrangements for a resumption of epocie payments at the I need not remind you that the exer- earliest practicable period. Specie paycise of the elective franchise is the high- ments having been once resumed by the est attribute of an American citizen, and government and banks, all notes or bills that when guided by virtue, intelligence of paper issued by either, of a less denomof our free institutions, it constitutes the law be excluded from circulation, so that crnment, in which the sovereign power is venience of a gold and silver currency, lodged in the body of the people-a trust which, in all their business transactions, artificially created, not for its own sake, will be uniform in value at home and general welfare; its influence for good This can only be accomplished by the

The time has come, however, when the

amounted to \$579,000,000; from 1858 to The object of the Reconstruction acts 1860, inclusive, to \$137,500,000; and from 1861 to 1867, inclusive, to \$457,-500,000 - making the grand aggregate of

products since 1849, \$1,174,000,000. The amount of specie coined from 1849 'justly estimate its value." Herein lies to 1857. inclusive, was \$439,000.000; the difference between the President and from 1858 to 1860, inclusive, \$125,000, 000; and from 1861 to 1867, inclusive, \$310,000.000 - making the total coinage since 1859, \$874,000,000. From 1849 mil to 1857, inclusive, the net exports of How far the duty of the President "to specie amounted to \$271.000,000; from

Mr. Johnson recommends a modification of our revenue system, "by a large regularly entered among the public subject to tax," and says that such a equally advantageous to the citizen and the government, and would render the more certain, remove obstructions to in dustry," &c. Of the war department he continues .

The report of the Secretary of War ad interim exhibits the operations of the War Department. The aggregate strength year's appropriation of \$13,600,000. Payments at the Treasury on account of the which the Executive would be compelled service of the War Department, from mum strength allowed by the law. We have above given to our readers

all there is of interest in President Johnson's Annual Message, without burdening t of the them with the whole of it, and thus are prepared to furnish a much greater amount of other important matters .-Time, age, reason, nor the instincts of pure patriotism, have contributed in the RICKEY SHARP & CO., least toward mitigating Andrew Johnson's predilections for the Southern rebels. The stereotyped arguments he used in all his messages, speeches and against their will, and of those who are a Alluding to the usual numerous sub- harangues are reproduced, and dwelt tranquility, provide for the common de- guilty with their own consent, the de- jects generally elaborated upon in the upon with unction peculiarly characterfense, promote the general welfare, and grees of guilt are as various as the annual messages of the Presidents, such istic of a bad man, in the service of a bad as the "Constitution," "Temporary and cause; for, disguise the fact as we may, Perpetual Evils," "Universal Suffrage," | salve it over as we will-divest it of all "Cast of Military Reconstruction," "The political and prejudicial coloring, and Southern Trade," Executive Authority," look at the matter from an independ-"Postal Affairs," "Our Foreign Rela- ent stand-point of view, no other contions," "West India Islands." "The In- clusion can be honestly reached, than common in the barbarous ages of the dian War," "The Navy," "Army Mat that, in this last message, Mr. Johnson world. But Christianity and civiliza- ters," &c., he comes upon a subject which has done violence to the loyal and pation have made such progress, that re- is just now exciting no little interest - triotic sentiments of the country, and course to a punishment so cruel and the Financial Affairs of the country. a great service to treason and rebellion

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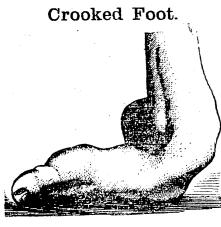
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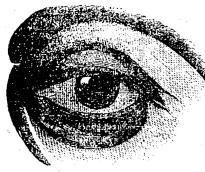


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CURRANTS AND GOOSEBERRIES. RASPBERRIES. \$20 per 10 Philadelphia BLACKBERRIES. \$3 per 100, \$20 per 1000 50 per 100 30 per 100 Lawton, Wilson's Early, STRAWBERRIES.

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