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Judge Story was an intimate friend and warm admirer of William Pinkney, whom, in spite of his dandyism and affectations, he regarded as one of the ablest and most scholarly lawyers in the country. Mr. Pinkney dressed always with fastidious elegance, and looked as if he had just come from the dressing-room, and was going to a fashionable party. His coat, of the finest blue, was nicely brushed his boots shone with the highest polish; his waistcoat, of immaculate whiteness,

glittered with gold buttons; he carried in his hand a light cane, with which he

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knowledge and a firm grasp of the law MAN GOING, THE EARTH ABIDapplicable to the case, and by its powerful logic excited the admiration of both bar and court. Upon his sitting down, Mr. Pinkney at once arose and prefaced his

arguments with an apology for his former unkind treatment of Mr. Emmet, crouched in the most elegant and polished language, surpassing even the latter in pathos, and breathing so noble and magnanimons, that stone pages, tell us that between the suc-Figure if he would write out the substance the earth, and the heavons are the works quantity and value of the grain. of it so far as he could recall it-for of of thy hands, they shall perish, but thou

gantly written-for he wrote a beautiful Nature puts off her vestments when they cast about one bushel. hand-and containing his entire speech, have become faded and worn in the heat

A FATHER'S INFLUENCE.

So much is said, and justly, of a mother's influence in moulding the character there seem to think that when they have of her children, that there is danger of given their children a fine education, and overlooking the powerful juffuence which a good start in life, they have fully done the father exerts in his daily intercourse their duty, and nothing more is to be re-

with them. But is this really auy the quired of them. That is a mistake fertile less important ?" Said a clergyman of large experience, time so anxious and critical as those years Sheep husbandry is a necessity. There

the mother's influence in the same di- young man should settle all his plans in manure they yield; and while we are rection. The man who talks only of life, and do his wooing to his fature bride, glad to see large flocks transferred to and money-making in his family circle will before he says one word to his father; established on the plains of Kansas, Nebring up his sons to think that that is the chief end of existence. How almost invariably we see the children of the will assume unless they are sought for and walking in all the ways of the trunkased by replenished from the ranks of minis-by re ers' sons, certainly almost entirely from and magisterial about the parental char- gions It is so now in the United States, acter, that there is often a great shyness and so will it continue to be. On the A devoted servant of God, though between father and sor; but still that whole, therefore, we look in the future of Christian families. born in a very humble sphere, attributed blessed relationship of fatherhood is some the woolen industry hopefully, and with much of his after usefulness to the memo- thing infinitely grander and deeper than abiding confidence.- Wool Circular. ry of his father, who died when he was all harsher and more formal associations. ery young His strict observance of the Where there are tried tenderness and WHAT TWO HOURS A WEEK Sabbath was one of his carliest remem- sympathy there will be truest, deepest rances. Also the tender care of his friendship between parert and child. It WILL DO. father for his invalid wite, in the morn- is this prudent, loving guidance that will ing before he went to the field, and in the give the son help in the most hazardous There was a young girl in one of our evening when he retired from his hard years of life, and which will come back manufacturing towns who was very poor, day's toil : his self denial in providing for on the father's heart in a flood of love and and found difficulty in earning her living by needle-work. Still, she longed to give her the best medical attendance in his comfort.

only men pass away.

in sorrowful consequences. There is no

THE BUCK WHEAT CROP. Judging from what we can learn, the Everything appears to abide but man.

culture of buck wheat is increasing among The world is the grave of our race. Men the farmers of the United States. It is a favorite crop in certain sections which are peculiarly adopted to its habits. It will grow and produce a fair grop on land so rugged and billy that scarcely anything else worth the tillage will grow. Indeed, The R again the entire assembly lawyers, court and spectators was moved to tears. When the court adjourned, Judge Sty inc beginning hast tale the foundation of when the court adjourned, Judge Sty inc beginning hast tale the foundation of any other crop, it not merely does well but these apparent drawbacks, add to the quantity and value of the grain.

Buckwheat is raised throughout Encourse he could not be expected to give remainest; and they shall wax old as rope and Asia and has been known for the exact words of an exordium thus ex- doth a garment, and as a vesture shalt many conturies. It forms a crop to some temporized—and let him have a copy.— "Come with me to dinner, ' was the reply." Thou fold them up and they shall be changed "There are no signs of decay: market, domestic consumption or both.— "and we'll talk about the matter." They The stars that met the wondering gaze of The crop is sown in the Middle States dined together, and after they had tisen the world's first inthers look down in their about the first week in July, and if drillfrom the table, Plakney drew from a calm and quiet beanty to the men who cd in a halt bushel to three pecks of seed drawer a large roll of manuscript, ele are but strangers and sojourners here, - is required per acre, but if sown broad-

word for word as he had delivered it, not and dust of the world, but in the spring- crop to plow under as a manure. When only the argument, but the impromptu time she puts on garments as beautiful as so intended the crop should be put in exordium which had so charmed and af ever, that have been woven in her own from the 15th to the 20th of June, the feeted all who heard it ! The truth was, loom during the deadness of winter. We ground being plowed deep and pretty 4 50 6 25 8 50 13 00 22.00 that with the divining instinct of genius, are told that the worshippers are greater liberally manured. The seed should be he had guessed correctly at the course than the temple; and yet we see genera. sown broadcast, with a bushel and a peck 8 00 11 00 15 00 25 00 37.50 which his adversary would pursue and tions treading its aisles and presently they to the acre. It should be plowed down

It seems as if the world continued and mets roll it well before turning under, and others use a chain attached to the clevis of a plow. Bone dust or bone CONFIDENCE IN PARENTS .- Some faphosphate is recommended as an excelent fertilizer for this crop .- Germantown Telegraph.

SITY.

In looking over my congregation I find of unwisdom and inexperience, as the few is no substitute for the animal with the also in bloom. A gentleman came to some pions fathers who have unconverted which precede the indiscreet time hen "golden hoofs" none which can so my house last week and told me on his children, but very few prayerless fathers we come to years of discretion. To the cheaply supply the elementary wants of road here he saw an apple tree with sev-

something to Him who had given so much

for her. After carefully thinking over all

the means in her power, the thought that by

DISSENTERS FROM THE AMERI. CAN EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

A new prayer book has been prepared by certain divines in the Episcopal Caurch, and yesterday it was adopted by the Rector and congregation of Emmanu-

The Recto, Rev. Mr. Thall, stated be- October. The object of the St. Louis convention fore the service began yesterday that he his Vestry to conduct the services hereafter according to the Union Prayer to Bishop Porter as a Presbyter of the think that this was his only true course as a law-abiding man. The congregation fally concurred in the new movement, and joined in the services of the new book with great heartiness and zest. Other clergymen took part in the services, and expressed themselves as fully indorsing the action of the Church and its Rector. - N. Y. Times, September, 4.

A STRANGE FREAK OF NA-TURE.

A correspondent, writing from Coote's store, Rockingham county, Virginia, says: "A strange freak of nature has taken place in the track of the severe hailstorm that occurred in this region some three weeks ago. We are not aware of anything of the kind occurring heretofore. It is this, that all the orchards in the track of the bailstorm have come out SHEEP HUSBANDRY A NECES. in full bloom. Some orchards are in as full bloom as they ever were in the spring. Not only the apple are in blcom. but the locust trees in many places are

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CONVENTION OF COLORED MEN.

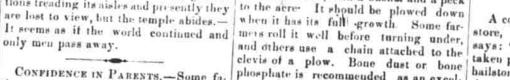
The colored men of the United States will hold two conventious this Fall- The first is called a national convention and will meet in St. Louis on the 22d of September. The second is called a Southern convention, although it is thought that nearly all the el Church, upon Fifty-seventh street, in States will be represented ; it will meet in Columbia South Carolina. on the 18th of

(says the N. Y. Evening Post) is to discuss colored race generally. But the main object seems to be to consult upon the proposi-Book. Having concluded to yield to this tion to fix apon some day which is memorrequest, he had sent in his resignation able in the history of the colored race, to be commemorated hereafter as a general holi-Diocese; which left him free to use the day. It is said that many of them are in fanew ritual as desired. He seemed to vor of selecting the Fourth of July as a day in which they are now equally interested with all other citizens of the United States. But many thick that the 1st of January, the anniversary of the day on which the Emancipation Proclamation took effect. is more appropropriate. The 30th of March, in commemoration of the Fifteenth Amendment; the 1st of August, because on that day the the British emancipated their slaves in the West Indies, and the 22d of September, which will be the anniversary of the promulgation of emancipation in this country, have also their advocates.

The convention in Columbia is called for "general consultation" of the condition of the enfranchised people of the Southern States In the excited condition of society there, efforts are sure to be made to give it a political bearing. But the precise object of ts projectors is not clearly known. The convention will attract the attention of both political parties, as it may have some influence in several of the Southern States. Rich, Whig.

SCARCITY OF WOMEN.

A lonely pioncer writes as follows from La Coran, Wyoming: "I sincerely wish the many hundreds of old maids and who have converted sons. The pull of young man out in the world you must a dense population. France has as many the father downwards is too strong for the church and the beloved as possible; that such should be almost as asfely part with the air breath- prety, but strange sight." are, I really think, five men here for one weman In fact, very many men have been compelled to live with nativo Indias women, who, to avoid it you wish to escape suicide or a miser's death. Men and women must have recreation, must have amusement, must have diversion .-It is wholesome for the mind to break away from its daily vocation or employment every night. The man who goes from his counting house or his workshop at the close of the day and does not leave it behind him, but sits at the family table rences, weighing probabilities, casting conjectures, laying plans, and when the meal is over sits thinking, thinking, thinking by the hour, and goes to bed to toss and tumble and worry, cannot live long ; the brain or the heart must give way, and he will drop dead in the street, as many a business New Yorker has done within a few years past-Hall's Journal.



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McNeely and Young as may not have proved their claims that they will be required to prove them before R. H. Broadfield, Register in Backruptcy, for the 6th District of North Carolina, office in Salisbury, on or before the 1st

Aug. 15, 1871:34. of McNeely & Young.

played; and his whole appearance was that of a man of fashion rather than that of a profound and laborious lawyer. He was exceedingly ambitious, fond of admi-

The Mineral Waters of these Springs are, the ration and never spoke without an eye to White and Blue Sulphur, Chalyebeate, the me- affect. He would spend weeks of hard dicinal properties of which are not excelled, and labor upon a case, and, when it was calla healthier and more delightful watering place where the state is could have a state in the state is and the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state in the state is a state in the state in informed by the Court that it could not be deferred any longer, would rise and astonish everybody by a profound and

elaborate argument, which he always regarded as an impromptu burst of genius. Another trick of his was to quote from a previously read and got by heart for this very occasion, and, pretending he had not seen it for a long time, Lat had no doubt of its tenor, to cite it in support of the doctrine he had maintained. The counsel on the other side would perhaps deny the correctness of the citation, when Mr. P. power, and in securing for her all the would call for the book and, to the surprise of everybody, would read from it comforts his straitened means would al-

\$40.00 the exact words he had quoted without low; all these early lessons sank deep 15.00 the change of a syllable. In spite of these into his heart, and were reproduced in a 2.50 affectations, however, he was a brilliant noble, manly, useful life. price. No and powerful lawyer, a fine scholar and a man of vast resources. Nothing could be more logical or luminous than his reasoning; his very statement of a case was

itself an argument. Among the giants of the bar with whom

misery on all connected with them. Mr. Pinkney was accustomed to grapple The Japenese carpenters are ingenious the shoulder, and is mis- met. The first case in which those two workmen, and their work is done with thenmatism, the stonger is affected men were pitted against each other, and with loss of appetite and sickness, bowels in tested each other's mettle, was a case of marvelous reatness. A curious feature prize law, and Mr. Pinkney, being per- of their houses is that hey do not contain with pain, and dull, hea-with pain, and dull, hea-ble loss of memory, 3c-companied with painful

over of being at home in the arena to rafters, is as smooth as if it had been polwhich Mr. Emmet was a stranger, gained ished down with sandpaper. And that an casy victory, and not content with Japanese are a neat people, for they use many of the above symptoms attend the disease. that, was somewhat haughty and over- no print to hide any blemishes of conand at other times very few of them; but the liver is generally the organ most involved.— be when he lacked a forman worthy of work or plaster of Paris gewgaws, but his steel. Stung by this contemptuous every stick in the building is exposed .-

treatment, Mr. Emmet determined to sup- Every morning, as regularly as she cooks ply his own defects, and for the next her breakfast or sweeps the floor, the three or four months devoted hemself ex. Japenese housewife takes a wet cloth and clusively to the study of that department scours the whole interior of the dwelling, of the law in which he had been unable leaving no part untonched, and no stain to cope with the great Marylander. At to mar its cleanly appearance. Then the the end of that time he was employed as Japanese do no come into the house with counsel in opposition to Mr. Pickney, in muddy hoots, but, having covered the Lache, the famous case of the "Nefeide," on the floor with neat matting, always remove essistick decision of which depended the ownership the dirty sandats before stepping upon its of a large and very valueble cargo. The The writer stood and watched the Japanspeech of Mr. Emmet on this occasion ese carpenters at their work for some was a master piece of argument, learning minutes, and noticed the peculiarity of and eloquence, and placed him, by mill their movements. The Japenese carpencholy, or depression of spirits, heartburn, colic, versal consent, in the very front sack of ter works toward him, that is, instead of or pains in the bowels, pain in the head, fever American lawyers. In his elegant exert shoving a plane from him, he conducted and dinm he speke of the embarrassment of sets the plane upon the board at arm's

his situation, the novelty of the forum, length, and pulls i toward him; and he and the deep interest which the public ents, saws and chops in the same ways. His saws are fixed in handles, like a took in the cause. He spoke in glowing terms of the geni butcher's cleaver, and the teeth slant or us and accomplishment of its opponent, rake toward the handle. The planes are whose fame had extended beyond the constructed like ours, but the wooden Atlantic ; and then, in language the most portion is very thin and wide. The adze delicate and touching, he alluded to the is fastened to the end of a hooped stick. contrast presented by his own life to this like the handle of one of the cro ked

brilliant career- to the eircumstances that canes worn on the arm on our streets had exiled him from his country and to and, although their tools are different

day of October, 1871, or the property and effects remaining in my hands will be reconveyed to the original owner by order of Judge Brooks. ANDREW MURPHY, Asignee Aug. 15, 1871.33. of McNeely & Yaung.

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FACTS ABOUT LIFE.

It is singular how much method has careful management, she might put aside been discovered in the seeming irregulari- two hours in every week for His speci-

If fathers would take more thought of tics of life. Things that appear the most al work, and at once began the new plan. these pictures they are daily hanging up- casual occur with wonderful order when She knew of numbers of ragged, halfthe aggregate is taken into account .- starved children, who were prevented on the walls of their children's memory. there would be fewer distorted, rough, un- Take, for instance, the height of men .-- from coming to school by their want of lovely characters, entailing life-long What influence has it on longevity ? clothes, and she thought that she would How can we know whether we are for- iry if some of them could not be made

tunate or unfortunate in this respect ? tidy and fit to appear, if she took them Facts show that one's height does affect in hand. So, after getting a little help, in the length of one's days, and tall men the way of cast off clothes, from one and mother friend, she cut, and patched, and it will be the scene and the season of ev-

bly ? Yes : married men live longer jackets soon appeared, as the result of han single men. One's profession has an her two spare hours.

important relation to life. Thus, out of By and by some young friends, poor one hundred of each of the following like herself, offered to join her, and, as nofessions, the number of those who at- their numbers grew, they were offered the tain their seventieth year is; sameng cler- use of the school-room Now, every gyman, 22; farmers, 40, traders and Thursday Evening, a happy company of manufacturers, 53; soldiers and clerks, these workers for Jesus may be seen busy in a good, healthy state. The copper-32; hawyers, 29; artiste; 28; professors, with their needles, may often be heard 27; physicians, 24. Thus, it appears singing at their work, and will all be that those who heal us kill themselves found to agree that the weekly two hours have proved a source of happiness - a

years. One fourth of the born die be- part for anything. On Sundays, if you ore they reach the age of 7 years, and could see the large classes which gather the half before the 17th year. Out of round them, little once-ragged children, shore. Parties from all portions of the 100 persons only 6 reach the age of 60 who, but for them, would never have enyears, and only 1 in 1,000 reaches the tered a place where they might be told age of 100. Out of 500 only 1 attains about the love of Christ, you would find S0 years. Out of 1,000,000,000 living that their work had not been in vain.

sons, 330,000,000 die annually, 91, 000 daily, 3,730 every hour, and 60 eve ry minute; and still the population of e earth increases. The known tones. which men speak aniount to 3,064.

It seems from these facts that the two great events of life are being born and dving. We appear here our brief day. and then our name adds one to the multi ind of the dead. Happy is he who having done life's work, finds joy in the thought of the silence and peacefulness of the grave. After the tarmoil, rest.

boil and pour off till all strength is extracted ;

THE LAST JUDGMENT.

What discoveries will be made then ! tion in the world, and it may be in the

professing church, will be found in a station of shame and everlasting contempt. What discoveries will be made then ! And what unions will occur then !-The saints of God, from various climes, in moodiness, brooding over past occurand in various ages, reciprocally unknown to each other at all, will mingle together; while those who have trodden the same path of pilgrimage will rush to each o her's arms, under the sanction of the great President, acknowledging themselves to be each other a glory, a crown of rejoicing, and a joy in the day of his coming. What unions will be then !

And what separations will be then Besides the grand separations of the class-

es-the righteous and the wicked - what separations will there be of those who formerly were joined in social habitudes and relations of life-pastors from people, teachers from scholars, husbands from wives, parents from children, friends for the following reasons : from friends. And the separations irrevocable! and known by those who undergo them to be irrevocable. It will be-my heart trembles as I utter the expressionerlasting farewell. How overpowering then is to be that great event, when the

and never to commingle more? -----

just returned from an extended trip to mining districts are having a little better

country is the silver mines on the north

after the battle of Gravelotte, to inform cessful; very few men are permitted to replied that it was true, nevertheless, after the bathe of Gravitatic, to ndorm be wise; very few men are permitted to be wise; very few men are permitted to be bore the news. The re-be cloquent; very few men are qualified suicide; be cloquent; very few men are qualified to be statesmen; very few men are good in a speech delivered on the instant, that during the past year 300,000 for anything eminent; and even those the the state had been provided for by with a speech delivered on the instant.

remembered Cervantes' sad story of im- your work is insignificant in the eyes of will probably die. Scalley has been arrested. Diarrhoes Remedy .- "Taks two pounds of pertinent carbosity, and have been re- men-beense you are called to labor in the root of the blackberry; ald a suitable quan-strained from trying so dangerous, and obscurity. The time is coming when all "Mother Winslow" of Canton, Maine, aged ity of water; boil for two hours, then pour off what, in this instance, has proved so fa-the liquid; then add more water; cardinus to tal an experiment.

the treatment he had received from Mr Bom ours, they are not awkwardly han-Pinkney on the previous trial. All this died. Was said with an air so modest and in terms to full of pathor, that his andience, At the assizes of Manchester, England, July sugar, and when cool, add haff a pint of the Recently to the 20th inst, the late Isaac Toucey, formerly Seesugar, and when cool, and half a pint of the Reference of the 20th inst, declares he would retary of the Navy, died this evening, host French brandy. Dose, a tablespoonful not give one hundred bushels for all the corn ared 60 years. She was taken ill in Twenty-one years ago a jewaller at Cape Ann,

OBJECTIONS TO NARROW GAUGE RAILROADS.

A Georgia railroad man. writing on the question of the narrow gauge-the new departare in railroading-decides against it, and pronounces that it will result in failure

Ist. Because the rolling stock is too light, and will be continually jumping off the track. thereby making it unsafe as a passenger line. -2d. The rails are too close together (3 feet), and in turning short curves will be bound to run off. 3d. They will be found to be too expen-

sive in the long run, as the embankments assembly shall separate never to approach are too small (8 feet wile) and the percentage of washing away is three times greater. In ten miles of road, it allowed to stand

Lake Superior Mining -The Detroit three mouths before the iron if laid, one-Free Press says : "Capt. Eber Ward has third of the whole will have to be rebuilt. 4th. The cuts are only 12 feet wide, and of coursettley will catch almost as much water as one of the usual width. (18 leet). which is all to be drained.

5th. It is absurd to argue with the peoprospect, and some of the mines which ple and try to make them believe that an have been so long paying nothing prom-ise to do better. The iron mines are all heavy a load as a large one. There is no more rapidly than otherz; have proved a source of happiness - a ise to do better. The iron mines are all heavy a load as a large one. There is no The average duration of life is 33 treasure from which they would not worked largely, and are doing well. The most interesting topic in all the upper will pull as much as a grown man.

----General Grant a Printer .- The President viscountry are prospecting, and Capt. Ward ited Brooklyn on Thursday, and, among other predicts a great rush there next year.-The Canadian Government is having sur-veys made of the country, and everything is full of activity on that side of the lake. he said : "Well, I griess I have set a good ma-

A young Prussian officer, who, as the story goes, doubted the love of his affian-ced duride, required 1 one of his friends, Very few men care permitted to be suc-Very few men care permitted to be suc-

ing maniae, and is now an inmate of the asylum at Berlin, where he is regarded as incurable. The young officer might have be in humble circumstances—because had a fight Monday, and Sculley knocked his

had so unwittedly caused, becau e a rav- that are eminent are men with like pas- public schools.

Catawba County.