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PATIENCE, PATIENCE. Henry W. Grady, writing to the Atlanta Constitution from Washing ton on the subject of appointments and removals from office, remarks hat in reply to the demands for removals from office made by visitors to the respective departments the answer is "patience, patience." Patience is a good thing under all circumstances and it is a good thing for those who seek offices for themselves or for their friends. The gentlemen who preside over this govern ment, from the President to the heads of the respective departments, who are daily interviewed by hundred of citizens with views to express or favors to ask, find it very necessary to exercise all the patience they can command, otherwise their lives would be a torment. The positions they occupy are not only responsible but they are trying ones. They have a duty to perform to the people of country, regardless; of party lines, and they hav a duty also to perform to their party. They must so perform these duties that one will not conflict with the other. The circumstances and the manner of their election imposes restrictions and conditions to which ordinarily the representatives of the successful party have not been subjected. If they regarded only party ascendency, and

the reward of party followers, they would begin the clean sweep process regardless of campaign professions and public interests, but in view of campaign promises and public interests, they cannot resort to the clean sweep process without nullifying their own declarations and ignoring the platform upon which the successful party waged its battle and won. No issue was better defined in the last campaign than that of civil service reform, none was more discussed and none better understood and better agreed upon. The positive declarations of the Dem ocratic party upon that subject, and the affirmative response they met with from the people, forced the Republican party to fall into line and give at least a seeming assent to the Democratic demand. Mr. Cleveland's record as a reformer was his chief strength before the nominating convention, and his strength before the people after his nomination, and it was that which elected him. As a successful reform mayor, as a successful reform Governor, he was not governed by the spoils system, and this was well known, and it was also well known that if elected President he would not be governed by it more than five hours' sleep The hour at which he rose in the morning gave some color to the assertion. Only in after life did I discover that

either. As mayor and Governor he kept his faith with the people, and did not disappoint the people who trusted him, and as President, in his greater trust he will not disappoint them. He proceeds slowly, because it gives time to survey the field and proceed knowingly, wisely. He realizes the responsibility before him he knows that the country looks to him, and he moves deliberately, with nerve and resolution. He will take his time and build solidly for his party, while he builds for the success of his own administration. While he goes slow, too slow perhaps, for eager expectants, or the more impulsive Democrats, who would see

the broom more vigorously applied, he has not forgotten the campaign slogan, "turn the rascals out," and there are few things surer than that there are few things surer than that the "rascals" will be turned out in good time, as the country will discover before this administration is a full summer old. The unworthy will be lifed and quietly but effectually disposed of, and their places will be filled by good and true men, who are worthy to fill the places to which they may agains. As between Dames to this large income the government maintains its own building and parks which are numerous and costly, and is constantly beautifying and build ing. The soldiers home, the navy yard, the Smithsonian institute and grounds, the agricultural department, fisheries and conservatories alone would make an ordinary city notas ble. There is a strange lack of fine stores or residences. The finest avethey may aspire. As between Dem-ocrats and Republicans to fill the nues are lined with ragged shanties, and the superb circles set with park-

expirations their places too will be filled by Democrats, so that in good time, without a jar in the machinery, without a conflict between business interests and party demands, without a break of promises made, without a break of the promises made, with the break of the promises made, without a break of the promises made a break of the promises made, without a break of the prom

the future. The managers of the New Orle Exposition have reduced the price of admission at night from 50 to 25 cents, with the hope of inducing a larger attendance of the resident population who have thus far taken very little interest in the big show,

hands of Democrats. Mr. Cleveland is going slow, but he is soing sure.

He builds not only for today

It is easier to pull down than to build up. The French mob howled the Ferry ministry out but thus far have not been able to construct

the mission to Turkey because he was tired of life in Congress and wanted to retire gracefully.

A furious snow storm prevailed throughout Canada last Saturday, interfering with railway travel.

The Atlanta Constitution says it very probable that the President will accept the invitation extended to him to visit the South next May.

Los Angeles, California, has the largest vineyard in the world, containing between 3,000,000 and, 4,000,-000 of vines.

It didn't take Barrios long to run to the end of his tether. He evidently, in the western vernacular of Abe Lincoln, "bit off more than he could

The president of the London Society of Public Analysis declares that \$37,000,000 are paid by consumers annually for water disguised as milk

Rev. Wm. W. Taylor, Presbyterian pastor at Westfield, Lawrence county, Pa, is the gentleman whom rumor hath it is to marry the widow of President Garfield. He is about forty years of age.

Speaking of the possible removals in the postoffice department, Henry W. Grady writes from Washington to the Atlanta Constitution, that Mr Vilas, the Postmaster General, says: "There are over fifty first class postoffices and over 2,200 fourth class postoffices now vacant by death, expiration or resignation." It will be seen that with these to fill, and more becoming vacant every day, there will the President power to suspend, in be but small chance to look up other his discretion, during the recess of offices and oust incumbents whose terms are unfinished, and who want to stay. I should say, as an opinion, that nine out of every ten Republis can postmasters who are efficient and attend to their business, will hold their offices to the end of their terms.

Onght to Sleep per amount of by a man is eight hours. Sa far as regards city life the estimate is probably correct. Proverbial wisdom

does not apply to modern conditions of social existence. Five (bours) for a man, seven for a woman, and nine for a pig," says one proverb; and a second, quoted by Mr. Hazlitt in his English proverbs, declares that "Nature requires five; customs gives (fallows) seven; laziness takes nine, and wickedness eleven." These conclusions were, however, drawn from observations of country life. Physical fatigue is more easily overcome than intellectual. Which of us when traveling in the country or abroad, or in any way separated from the ordinary processes of thought and anxiety, has not found that he could, without difficulty, do with a couple of hours less sleep than he was in the habit of taking? Men, however, who follow any intellectual pursuit are exceptionally fortunate if the process of restoration occupy less than seven hours. More frequently they extend to eight or pine hours. Kant, I see it took never less than seven Goethe owned to requiring Soldiers and sailors, on the other hand, like laborers, do with much less quantity. I am afraid to say how few hours the Doke of Wel-lington regarded as essential. A schoolmaster under whom at one time I studied, a hard working man at the acquisition of languages, proclaimed loudly that he never took

a two hours' post-prandial siesta was not included in that allowance. Washington.

ce Atlanta Constituti Washington is one of the handsom est cities in the world. The opinion already expressed by travelers that it is surpassed only by Paris, in the character of its public buildings and streets. In twenty years it may be without an equal. The government adds a dollar to every dollar collected in taxes by the city government. When the city tax gatherer deposits ment makes it \$200,000. The income thus raised last year amounted to \$3,500,000. Nearly one-third of this was spent in extending the matchi

ocrats and Republicans to fill the vacancies that will be made, no Republican need apply, for the men that will go in will be Democrate, and as vacancies occur by resignations or expirations their places too will be superbolically and the superbolical sate attracted to Washington as a home. The city in many respects

Asheville, N. C. Foul play is suspected, but no clew has yet been obtained. The dwelling was entirely consumed when evidences of the tragedy were discovered.

Chapin's wit." said He Ward Beecher, recently, flashed like the spokes of a wheel in the sun." One the spokes of a wheel in the sun." One day he sat in the Rev. Dr. Emerson's hat and then instantly arose and passed the crumpled thing to its owner, saying: "You ought to thank me for that, for your hat was only silk, but now it is sat in."

THE PARTY AND POST Newspaper Men Sanged with Violatles the Sabbath.

TENURE OF OFFICE.

Which Involves Some Nice Points for Future Consideration.

The statutes relating to the tenure of office and the power of removal have recently been subjects of much careful study—not alone by those who were inspired by the hope of gaining or retaining office, and wide differences of opinion have been developed which are quite aside from questions of party policy. The President's power of appointment "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate," is derived from the Constitution and is inalienable, but that in strument confers no power of re moval except by implication. In the tenure of office act of 1867 the law making power has given the interpre-tation of the implied power of removal, in so far as it relates to offices to which appointments are made for fixed terms, and therein expressly reserves to the Senate the right of refusing "advice and consent" to re-movals. The act entitles the appointee to hold such office during the term for which he was appointed, unless sooner removed by and with advice and consent of the Senate, or by the appointment with like advice and consent of a successor. The question arises whether, in the absense of any similar provision re-lating to offices to which no fixed term is attached, the President has the power of removal without the advice and consent of the Senate. All Cleveland's appointments to this class of offices where they were not vacant, or the incumbent had not resigned, have been "vice blank, to be removed. If he had sent in a nomi nation vice blank, to be removed, the

constitutional right of the Executive to make a removal without the advice and consent of the Senate would at once have been raised. The same act in another section confers upon the Senate, any civil officer of the government, except judges of the United States courts, even one filling an office which has a fixed term, and to designate a suitable person to perform the duties of the office, but no power is conferred to make absolute removals. The President is required to make nominations in place of such Some Opinions as to How Long a Man session of the Senate.

It is a question whether, in case Gentlaman's Magazine.

The latest authority on this vexed firm such nominations, the original question, Dr. Malins says, that the incumbent is entitled to return. If recess of the Senate, and thus practically nullify the tenure of office act If the right of the Senate to prevent removals from offices which have fixed terms by refusing its consent is admitted, the question arises, does not the same right extend to all the offices except those which the President and heads of departments are authorized to fill without reference to

It is said that eminent Republican enators in executive session recently maintained, in connection with certain nominations made by the Presi dent to offices which had no fixed terms, that it was the right and duty of the Senate to consider first the qualifications of the incumbent and lecide whether his removal was desirable, and only in case of a decision in the affirmative to consider the qualifications of the appointee. This, it was urged, moreover, was in a line with the spirit of civil reform to which both parties had given adhe-rence, and to which the masses were

The point was discussed rather as an abstract question than as a pendng issue, but several of the nomina tions which were not acted upon went over because the Senate was indisposed to continue the long con stitutional discussion to which they seemed likely to give rise.

Prosperity in Florida.

A New York gentleman just returned from a visit to Florida writes as follows to a friend in Baltimore of his experiences during his visit: Florida 1s an immense enterprise. and is in its first infancy. Its future is as assured as that the wealth and

population of our country must increase. I had a dinner at Magnolia better, in respect of its material and its service and general appointments, than I ever sat down to in a New York hotel. I had to walk half a mile from the hotel at St. Augustine to get a cot in a cottage in the same room with five others, such was the crowd of visitors. I counted twenty New York millionaires at breakfast at the hotel, and I saw the familiar faces of Newport and Long Branch fashion all about me. Speaking of the growth of other portions of the South along the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, the same writer states that in his 3,500 miles of travel he saw "everywhere the evidences of a sound and growing prosperity. Everywhere the indications of regen eration and progressive activity, im-provements projected and begun, business like management, thorough railroading in every detail—a most complete and encouraging awaken—

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Gaston Vassy, the enfant terrible of the Parisian reporters, is dead. He was a miraculous letter, says a Paris letter, who made several fortunes by puffery and spent them all, often lacking money with which to pay his washerwoman. Some of his exploits are legendary in Paris, and among them is one connected with a fire at a fashionable hetel in the Place Vendome, which is worth recounting. A dome, which is worth recounting. A destructive fire is a rare event here, and in connection with this particular conflagration there were certain ar confiagration there were certain circumstances of a mysterious nature which piqued the reporters. They went to the prefecture of police to make inquiries, but at the prefecture every one was mute. They all gave up in despair, except Gaston Vassy, who, taking his secretary with him, marched into the concierge's lodge at the fashionable hatel and seating the fashionable hotel, and seating himself at the table of the astonished Cerberus, said blandly, but with a certain show of authority:

"What is your name?" The porter was somewhat intimidated, and gave up his cognomen. Whereupon Gaston Vassy said grave-

ly to his secretary:

"Mr. Sheriff, just take that down."

This convinced the concierge that the mysterious stranger must be the police commissioner, and so, when police commissioner, and so, when the impudent reporter turned anew to him and said: "Now, be good enough to tell us all you know about this affair," he did tell—a story which, amplified into several columns in a morning paper, led to the uncerthing of some very rich scandal and the arrest of a prominent man in the person of the culprit who had set the fire. Versy took good acres to be the fire. Vassy took good care to be gone before the real police commissioner came to inquire into the case. In his later years Gaston Vassy was blind, but went about to the theatres and everywhere else, accompanied by his secretary, who told him how things looked and what was going on, and then Vassy dictated his reports in his own inimitable style. At the great meeting on the Place de la Bourse, the other day, a friend met him, leaning on his secretary's arm. "You would better go home, Vassy," he said, "there may be a riot, and you might be jostled."
"Oh, no," said the blind man, "I mean to stay and see the fun." And so thoroughly had he become accustomed to seeing with his secretary's eyes that it is said he never

complained of his affliction.

London, April 6.—The bark Queen Victoria, from Savannah for Ham-burg, which is ashore at Dungeness, is being stripped. She has lose her

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