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|  |  |  |  | IXTEENTH VOLUME--NUMBER 821. |  |
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|  | Cure of Corns.-A correspondent of the London Lancet recommends the use of caustic in case of corns. He says : <br> I applied it (the lanar caustic) thus: I put my feet in warm water, and allowed them to remain till I found the outer surface of the corn was soft; I then dried the feet, and applied the caustic all over the corn-in a few minutes it was dry: It remained so ten days, when I removed the black skin and applied the caustic again; and I continued till I had eradicated the corns completely. I have tried the same plau with many of my patients, and those who have been sufferers for years-all have been cured It produces no pain, nor the least inconvenieuce, and does away with the necessity of cutting, which is dangerous in itself, and likely to pro- duce extensive inflamation, with frequently loss of life. | orre |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | A London correspondent writes: The Speaker embodies the dignity of the House. He is cho- | A correspondent at Manchester, N. F., writes under date of May 1st as follows: <br> Probably the most absurd election bet that |  |
|  |  |  | sen for life. He usually serves for about six years, then takes a pension and goes into theHouse of Lords. He has a salary of $\$ 35,000$ per | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Probably the most absurd election bet that } \\ & \text { was ever made in New Hampshire was pais this } \\ & \text { morning. Mr George Griffin, of Auburn, agreed } \end{aligned}$ | Intelligeneer contains a letter from a Pennsylvauian visiting in Lincolnshire, England, in which he says: |
|  |  |  |  |  | he says: <br> "With us, where Ind:an corn, though a trop- |
|  |  |  | House of Lords. He has a salary of $\$ 35,000$ per anuum He Heccupies a sumptaous house, mag. nificently furnished at the expense ef the nation. | n | to Texas inclusive, the tarnip is of secondary importance, whilst in Great Britain, and portions |
|  |  |  | nificently furnished at the expense ef the nation. The plate belonging to the house with which he |  | portance, whist in of the Continent, it is a staple of the highest |
|  |  |  | gives ceremouia diunerst cost the nation 8850 ,- Woo. Every night on the opening of the House |  |  |
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|  | and Mineral S | Old Coppers. | sword-bearer. A man behind holding his train, and a chaphain, in full rig, completes the proces sion. A bedizened oficial precedes the party, | by the present crowd. Hestrs. Wallace and Grifin both had rooms at |  |
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|  |  |  | crying out, "O yez ! O yez! make way for the houorable Speaker !" All fall back and uncover |  |  |
|  |  |  | while he enters and takes his seat. Few are present at prayers. There is an understanding |  | a standing order for 160 bushels of twnaip seed |
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|  |  | firm that we never saw a cent of 1815 , never saw a person who had seen one, and never heard of a collector who cither possessed one, or had | hour. This gives time for prayer inside and talk out. Members sit with their hats on unless they | his Excellency, ex-Governor Smyth with Mr Wallace standing on the front seat carrymg a | that in the South of England he had a similar customer for 70 bushels. And the head of a seed establishment in Edinburgh told ue wrethey sell annually 22.000 bushels of turnip-seed |
|  |  | heard of one in any other presson's collection. If the coin ever exited, it has absolutely disap. peared. Counterieits are easily made from 1813 . | outsider has no chance to speak. The ministerial leader on one side and the leader of the | B. Clark, who, all smiles, appeared to enjoy it more than any one else. |  |
|  |  |  |  | Following this was a hack containing friends alone. Think of that, when there are 4,000 seed> of both partics. Mr Griffin is a man abont forty- in a tea-spoonful!' <br> five years old, five feet | they sell annually 2.2 .000 bushels of turnip-seed alone. Think of that, when there are 4,000 seed> in a tea-spoonful!'' |
|  |  |  | deth evening. No other member will be "seen" |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | five years old, ine feet ten inches in height, with full whiskers; was dressed in a white shirt, light | A Newly-Married Suddenly Divorees HerselfThere happened here reently, between a new- |
|  |  |  |  | pants, and red sash worn over the shoulder. Wore slippers on his feet, with huge gauntlet |  |
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|  |  |  | in the snoking room, in the eating-room, in the | After this Mr Griffin was taken into the barouche and escorted back to the hotel. <br> Domestic Happiness. |  |
|  |  |  | absent ones, and get them in the IIouse within three minutes, is often a difficult task. There |  |  |
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|  |  | Let them alone Poss! The happy little "Gree |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | my point of observation in harmless and admiring scrutiny of the well governed house. On the way in, the father raised the rejoicing child |  |
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|  | OOO WORTH OF GOODS, |  | Saving for Old Age. <br> No one denies that it is wise to make provi- | in his arms, and gave it two or three resounding smacks; auother one had crept to the door-sill, and this was lifted also, and its little cheek lai | and his fair bride The reselt of thiss iute raid around town can better be imagiod than ex- |
|  |  | Don't Forget our Shoes and Hats. <br> We are clearing them out at only little more than cost, to make roon for other kind of goods. Abo, the remainder of our stock of Dry Goouls to be sold very low to cloye out that kind. <br> very low to clos. May $4.18 i 8$. <br> jas. n. bett | old age, but we.are not all agreed as to of porision it bis best to lay in. Cer- |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | (eftused to dimit him, and persistenty vowed that |
|  |  |  | foolishly, if not. wickedly spent. Yes, save money, by all means. But an old man needs jut the puticulu kind estrenoth which your |  |  |
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|  |  | Miles' Congress Gaiters and Laced Lasting Gaiters, Bradey © Duplex Hoop Skits, extra fine Corsets,French Purcale Skirting at atBARRINGER, WOLFE \& cos. | fellow will throw away on a holiday a certain |  |  |
|  |  |  | amount of nervous energy, which he will never feel the want of till he is seventy; and then, how | They said graee, they dined at the plai, whole. some board, and more than once I foud wyseif |  |
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|  |  | Fancy Wax Beads, Fancy Combs, Hair Brushes of every kind, Lace Collars, Linen Collars of every des- | that a bottle of champagne at twenty may in- | ceses. It is so brutish to pass without a word of reegnition of the Great Giver. The husbund |  |
|  |  |  | fiet, that overtasking the eyes at fourteen may necessitate the aid of spectacles at forty, instead | Was a grave man, and the wife a lively, chone, neat as a new pin, and very chatty. thought them wonderfully well matched, for | on their first day of wedded life for the society of male friends.- C'incinnati Commerciul. Be carefal, boys. |
|  |  | barring c , wolfe \& co. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | (thought them wonderfully well mat medid, for | Be careful, boys. |
|  |  | Ready-Made Clothing, <br> And a large stock of Hats, Umbrellas, Gentlemen's | waste not, want not. It is the greatest mistake to suppose that any violation of the laws of health | the woman, and when Sunday came, and the little household, dressed in all their finery, baby | y at Albany, Dr Staats, of that city, said he been practising medicine for the last fifty |
|  | Bank Notes. <br> Highest market price puid for Southern Bank Notes at the Banking Hosse of <br> THOS. W. DEWEY \& CO. <br> Revenue Stamps, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Cloths and Cassimeres. Also, Vogler's Salem Shoe } \\ & \text { for sale. } \\ & \text { B., W. \& CO. } \end{aligned}$ | to suppose that any violation of the laws of health can escape its penalty. Nature forgives no sin, no error. She lets off the offender for fifty years, | and all, went out to chureh, it was a sight to be-hold.-Mrs. E. Oakes Smith, in the Merald of |  |
|  |  | Hardware. <br> Everything almost in the Hardware line; Chissels, | sometimes, but she catches him at last; and inficts the punishment just when, just where just | IIcalth. $\qquad$ | antered a euse of delerium trenens in a pure |
|  |  |  | how, he feels it most. Save up for old age, but save more than money; save health, save honor | Advantages of Crying. <br> A French physician publishes a long disser- |  |
|  | Revenue Stamps,$\begin{aligned} & \text { For sale at the Banking Honse of } \\ & \text { Teposits. WEWEY } \& \text { co. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | wished to ask if any member of this Society had ever known such a case. The Society was silent, and Dr Stants has yet to discover the first cise of delirium tremens iu a negro. He ouly st.ted this fact, he said, but could not pretend |
|  |  | We thenk our friends for past favora and hope <br>  | deeds and imnocent pleasures, save pare thoughts, save friends. save love. Save rich stores of that kind of wealth which time cannot diminish, nor |  |  |
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|  | Gold and Silver Coin THOS. W. DEWET \& Co. | Look to Your Interests! <br> B. KOOPMANN, | If a man spends two hours with a young lady every night, and her old folks don't make any fuss about it, and his old folks don't make any fuss about it, the two young folks may be said to be engaged. |  |  |
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