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Author of . A Maunal of General History, "The Great Republic," atc., etc.

The Great Republic, etc., etc. There has long been a great and univer-sally felt want of a History of the United States suitable for general use. This want is now being supplied by The National Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, who have issued a handsome volume, styled The Centennial History of the U. S.?

by James D. McCabe, a well known historical writer. This work will, undoubtedly, take rank as the Standard History of the United States. It is no dry muss of details -no bombastic effort to influme the nation-al pride, but is a clear, vivid and brilliant parative of the events of our history, from the discovery of the American Continent down to the present time. It traces the evidences of that mysterious race. the first occupants of our country, and gives a most interesting account of the Indians of North America, from the time of the coming of the white man. The voyages of 1 clumbus, the explorations of the different nations of Europe and the final occupation and conquest of the land by England, are told with graphic power.

Every step of our colonial history is traced with patient fidelity, and the sources of those moble, and we trust, enduring institutions which have made our country free and great, are shown with remarkable clearness. The causes of our great struggle for Independence are told with a logical force and stility unsurpassed in any work of the day. Then follows a clear and succinct account of the formation of the Federal Constitution ; the establishment of the Union ; the course of affairs until the breaking out of the Second War with England ; and a full and comprehensive account of that War and its results. The events of our career from the close of that contest to the commencement of the Civil War, follow in their order. The history of the Civil War is related with intense vigor, and with a strict fidelity to truth. The author pleads the cause of no party or section. He states facts, points out the lessons which they teach, and appealing to neither passion nor political feeling, trusts to the good sense of his countrymen to sustain his views. The

For the Recorder. UES 611 45 110 23 OD BOSTON."

Yesterday a man was wandering about the streets with a small car dog attached to him by a cotton string. He was a sad locking man. He had a meek coun-tenance and looked like he had a kind neart, last he had a demon's eye and looked. like he'd lie. His shoulders were elevated even with his gars and his mouth had a saditwitch about it. A boot-black came up to him and said, "what you goin' to de with him?" 'I ain't goin' to do anything with him,' said the man, 'except keep him, and I'm goin' to do that all my life."

What's he good for?' "What's he good for? Why don't you ask what he ain't good for ? He's good for anything. He e'a be as polite to stran-

gers as a well bred gentleman, and he c'n shun bad company like outs." "Could that dog rescue a fellow from the

bring waters of the Atlantic ?'

'Yes he could, and he's done it. He res ued a rich man from the Atlantic who fell over board the Sea, Gull, and I made ten thousand dollars by it." "Can that dog think?" 'He sometimes thinks till I have to

touch him and cheer him up .- Thinking of all his lost relations." What's his tiame ?'

'That dog? His name's Boston, and a better dog never saw the moon."

'How much would you take for him. stranger ?' 'I'd take all the meney Boss Tweed and Belknap ever stole, and all the gold in California, and I wouldn't take a cent

less.' 'I couldn't buy him then.1

"Well, I don't know. What would you be willin' to give?' Well the fact is, I ain't got no change

to-day.' . . . Well you can't have this dog.'

'Stranger can that dog draw a cart load of women?'

'Yes; he c'n draw a cart load of wome quicker'n a flash,' 'Well I'd like mighty well to have him for I have to pull the old woman and all the neighbors' girls to church in a cart." "That's what he was doin' when I bought

HE ACCEPTANCE OF THE RESIG-NATION.

The President's acceptance of Mr. Belknap's resignation (says the New York the Secretary. To screen him from who is looked upon as a sort of womanthe consequences of this arbitrary inter-ference between Gongress and the guilty official Gen. Grant's friends claim that be hater, and who, it was beleived until recently, would not marry the handsomest and best woman on earth if every bair ou was not aware of the extent of the Secre- her head was Koh-i-noon diamond. On tary's offences when he accepted the reaccout of leap year some young ladies conguation. But this defence will not do. cluded to put up a job on this young man The President had been informed of the and arrange it for one of their number to andats of the War Department, and be- | propose marriage to him, while the others sides this the very fact that Mr. Belknap watched the fan through the holes bored resigned was revelation enough. Presi- in a partition dent Grant had no excuse under these circumstances for accepting the resignation insantaneously and with 'great re- do the proposing, and on the designated gret,' but was bound by official dignity evening he was there, seated in the parlor,

await the action of Congress. The reason why we consider the act of desultory conversation about the weather

First-The President has endeavored officially to protect a criminal who con- clared ber passion: fessed to him his erime. It matters not how far that crime was confessed or how confused and incorherent' was the manner of the offender. The President knew

Second-The President has endeavored which Mr. Belknap inflicted upon the peachment and conviction. This was this the President has foroidden. The forever and for aye." articles of in peachment adopted by the act of interference a long series of acts of replied; protection to officials who were suspected 'I'm told your dad owns a hundred

A LEAP YEAR STORY. A Breach of Promise Suit that may be In-

mut and have and enter and

stituted in Nevadar

[From the Austin (Nev.) Revellie.]

There is a young gentleman in this town

CLASSIFIED URUMBS. FINDINGS

I find the "golden rule" benutiful in theory, and desirable in practice, but too costly to suit most men's addious about every day Lusiness.

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I find some public speakers who consume much time in telling what they know; but would consume much more time were they able to tell what they do not know;

I find many men who want part of the honor of killing the bear, but remain pesched up on the rafters until the light is over. I find idleness may give rest to the weary but not food to the bungry.

WAYSIDE WARNINGS.

Don't let the treasures of this world agard your prospects for the next.

Don't disregard the right others in trying to exercise what seems to be your own ; Don't get more promises on the market than go current.

Don't preach charity and leave some body else to practice it.

Don't thing it condescension to speak pleasantly to that form beneath those tattered garments. They may perchance, cover a form as comely, and a heart an honest as your own, into which might be reflected a ray of sunshine by even a pleasant look.

Don't retard the progress of others beanse you fail to keep peace with them. Don't dwell to much upon the greatness of your ancestors lest your hearers think the stock has sadly degenerated.

DOUBTS

I don't believe men's openions have much to do with the changes in the weather.

I don't believe every man who cats bread dose it by the sweat of the face, unless loafing on the corners requires more exertion than seems to. I don't believe an official position slways

I don't beneve a voucher for housesty. Maj. McBungle.

THE ALPHABET.

From the Bultimore Gazette,]

Written for the instruction of Judge Taft, the latest arrival, whos education is

to part with him, but it bein' that the the world may thin't of Ulysses S. Grant view of these facts I consent, and leave E is for ' Emma,' on England unloaded. F is Fort Sill, that poor Belknap exploded I, is for Landaulet for Williams to sport on. M is for Marsh, who to process is nonest. N is for No one but Bristow that's honest, O is for Orville, the go-between brother; The Observer says: A few nights ago, P is for Pierrepont, convictions to smother.

Secretary are these:

there was guilt. which Mr. Belknap inflicted upon the your presence. See me on my bended country required that Congress should in- knees imploring that you will not say me stantly purge the government by his im- may. Grant me but one kiss from those

The gentleman was invited to call at the house of the young lady who was to and duty to consult with the cabinet and while the accessories to the plot were stationed at their eye holes. After some

the president worse than the offence of and the club party the young lady suddenly dropped on her knees before the gentleman and in endearing terms des

'Darling,' she said, 'I long have loved thee, but the cruel convention alfiles of society have forced me to conceal my passion. Leap year, which gives to op-

pressed woman one blessed privilege, is now here, and I take advantage of it to to prevent Congress from vindicating the tell thes I adore thes' Look not thus honor of the Republic. The disgrace coldly on me, dearest; spurn me not from

ruby lips; fold me to thine arms and say necessary to the honor of the country, and that thou wilt be mine; mine, only mine,

Contrary to expection, the gentleman House it is feared, will fall like spent bul- displayed not the least astonishment durlets. The President has pardoned Mr. ing the foregoing recital, and when it was Belkuap before the Senate could try him. concluded he went over to the stove, and, Third-The President crowns by this folding his hands under his cost tail thus

or accused or convicted of crime. The shares of North Carson, and that you've list need not be repeated now, but the got two brindle buildogs in your own final act casts a retroactive shadow over a right and without encumbrance; likewise about to commence : record already dark and doubtful enough. I am toformed that you are a good hand A is for Avery, safe in his prison, Fourth-General Grant has by this act making slapjacks and biscuit; that you B is for Babcock, who should be in his n. placed the Executive in a suspicious at- don't chaw gum, which by the way, is C is for Colfax, Mobilier's head man. him, and the people he was pullin' lated titude in the sight of the world. What powerful expensive these hard time. In D is for Delano, who swindled the red man.

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WOULDN'T MARRY A MECHANIC

A young man commenced visiting a young woman, and appeared to be well pleased. One evening be called when it was quite late, which led the young lady to inquire where he had been.

'I had to work to-night.' "What, do you work for a living?' she inquired in astonishment.

"Certainly,' replied the young man, 'I am a mechanic.'

'I dislike the name of a mechanic,' and she turned up her pretty hose.

This was the last time the young man visited the young lady. He is now wealthy man, and has one of the best women in the county, for a wife.

The young lady who disliked the name of a mechanic is now the wife of a unserable fool-a regular vagrant about grogshops -and the soft, verdant, silly, miserable girl is obliged to take in washing in order to support herself and ebildren.

You dislike the name of a mechanic, eb? -You whose brothers are but well-dressed loafers. We pity any girl who is so verdant, so soft, to think less of a young man for being a mechantic-one of God's publemen-the most dignified and honorable personage of beaven's creatures.

Beware young ladies, how you treat

young men who work for a living, for you may one of these days be mental to one of them. Far better to discharge the wellfed pauper with all his rings, jewelry, brazenness and pomposity, and to take to your affection the callous hauded, indusdustrious mechanic.

Thousands have latterly repeated their folly who have turned their backs ou hopest industry. A few years have taught them a severe lesson .

1 marin has "Where are you going ?" said a young gentleman to an elderly one in a white cravat, whom he over took a few miles from Little Boek, 'I am going to heaven. my son . I have been on the way eighteen years.' Well, good-by, eld fallow, if you have been traveling toward heaven eighteen years, and get no nearer to it than Arkanaas, I'll take another route.

A girl that has lost her besu may as well hang up her fiddle.

then, I had the good l panic was on to get him.' The boy rubbed the dog's back and said,

Poor Boston, good dog.'

The man wrapped the string around his hand and walked off, and when out of the dog's sight and when the dog fell into one othis thinking mooris, he turned the string aloose and slid away from him, and left him to wander through life alone KARD. KURL.

LOOK OUT YOUNG MEN. - When it is said of him, 'He drinks,' and it can be proven, what store wants him for a clerk? What church wants him for a member ? give-

will appoint him his executor ? He may have been forty years in building his reputation-it goes down. Letters of recommendation, the backing of business firms, a brilliant ancestry cannot save him. The world shies off. Why? It is posed as follows :

whispered all through the community, He drinks ! He drinks !! Whea a young man loses his reputation for subriety, he might as well be at the bottom of the sea-There are men here who have their good names as their only capital. Your father has started you out in the city life. He could only give you your education. He started you nowever under Christian Influences. You have come to the city, You

are now achieving your own future under God by your own right arm. Now took out young man, that there is no doubt of your solutiety. Do not create suspicion by

going in and out of liquor establishments. or by any unnatura, flush of your check. You cannot afford it, for your good name is your only capital, and when that is blasted with the reputation of taking tary. strong drink, all is gone .- Pomeroy's Democrai.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Honor-Scarce ; old stock exhausted and

the new will be a failure, Virtue-Old growth nearly consumed young growth prospect very unpromising.

Honesty-None in market, Patriotism-First quality scarce and none to be disposed of. Second quality easily bought on speculation at one hundred.

per cent, discount, Prosience - All in the bands of old stockholders, and held close.

Madesty-Stock badly managed ; none

for sale in street speculators, Vice-Market overstocked,

Pride-Market glutted. Politeness-Chosp: holders unable

dispose of any at present rates. Scandul-None at stolutaley dealt

chiefly by peddlers at retail. Religion - Very little of the genuine arti-cle on hand - Stock generally subliterated. Love - None offered, except for green backs.

that other natious may hold off the Presiof the Secretary of War was bad enough, but the act by which the President removed him from the hands of Congress, and tried to baffle impeachment and pre-

constitutes a moral offence which the law people, who made the laws will not for-

Washington, March 9 .- The National pleted their organization and established the Ebbitt House. The committee is com-

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The Democratic organizations in all the States and Territories are requested to report their committees immediately to the are Heister Clymer, chairman; W H.

Washington, March 9 .- Wolf, and not

Senator Cattell in regard to the connection between Congressman Hays, of Alabama, a check for \$3,000, and a sadetship.

lawyers say Kellogg has no legal right to

appoint a senator. Prof. Silliman gave evidence to-day that he had examined the Emma mine and had given the certificate, but the quality

'Marriage,' said an unfortunate hus-

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nay not be important, but in the opinion lit to you to name the day." Horrified the lady tried to explain that G is for Grant, who is partial to knaves, dent of the United States the people have it was all a joke, but the gentleman would H is for Harrington, expert in safes, certainly an interest. The President dis- not accept any such explanation, and I is for Ingalis and Mrs. G.'s watch . graces the people when he uses his au- threatens a breach of promise suit unless J is for Joyce, who 'a nice thing' did botch. thority to protect criminals, and puts a she fulfils her prondse, in which event he K is for Ku-klux and bloody-shirt Morton. veto upon their punishment. The felony will summon the peepers as witnesses.

A "GHOST" IN A CHURCH TARD.

persons passing the First Presbyterian Q is the Question that no one must ax. vest the nation from vindicating its honor. Church, saw a white figure walking to R is the Responses that keep out the fax. and fro between the door and the lamp S is for Shephord, his ringits and panders, may not be able to punish, but which the posts in front of the church. It paced T are the tax payers, whose money he squan this short distance, back and forth, time ders, and again, till those who first saw it, cal- U is for Ulysses that stands by these friends.

large crowd to assemble in a short time W are the Witnesses hunted with villence. Democratic resident Committee have com- around the pallogs enclosed the yard. The X the' Xamination which he must silence. figure excited great interests and some extheir headquarters at 1324 F street, near citement, and speculation was rife as to Z is the Zeal for a new state of thingswhat it was. Presently two of the crowd

who had been watching, started around the yard for the purpose of closing in upon it, when the gbost lowered sail, jumped the majority of 50 000 and amousy the names the fence and hid in the old cemetery, in of the successful candidates we notice that rear of the though. It was, of course, a of Rufus S. Bynum, attorney at law, a man enveloped in a sheet, under which son of Benj. F. Bynun, of Stokes Co: N. he had a pole by which he could raise the C; who was elected Solicitor of Ellis, heet to any height desired. It was elegant fun, and we've no doubt three years ago and his rachy friends will the sportive genius, after getting into the sincerely rejoice in his popularity and ; cemetery, laid down and rolled all over prosperity. the graves, and nearly died in a paroxysm of laughter.

Wilmington Review ; Mr. James F. Brockett, residing on the corner of Second national resident committee. The officers and Church streets, is possessed of a very A sect up here has been preaching that carlous freak of nature in the shape of a there is no hell. Of course if you take Birum, treasurer; James Harey, secre- small boar, nineteen months old, which away a fellow's] homestead, you had an has hams and shoulders, but no since

with his tail very near the centre of the back, and his boofs closely rescabling Jacobs, was the witness who testified be back, and his hoofs closely rescabling fore the Navai t'ommittee that S. P. Brown those of a deer; his tracks would at any paid two Navy Department clerks \$5,000 time be taken for those of a deer. There men, is like sun-shine to the day, or gentle is a seam passing around the middle of re-newing moisture to parched herba. The banks are hearding fractional currency in anticipation of a famine in change. the two halves of the hog had been sewed The Naval Committee have sent for ex- together, and it is said that when angry he it. The sourcest tomper must sweeten in acts very much like a young bear.

The Danville Express, says when the The evidence of Wolf does not implicate Secretary Robeson or any member of his family. The Star says that many constitutional in the yard, at the residence of her son-in down spirit glad. law, with whom she had been living for nuny years , and seeing the flames, felt in yard . She was carried in the house and gather light at house, so that when they physicians summoned and everything pos- go abroad, like the sun, they may dissible was done to restore ber, it was ' too pense light to all." of silver are had fallon off and the yield de late" all hopes of life was gone. She creased . The depreciation was beyond lingered to about 3 o'clock Saturday morn-

Capt. James L. Robinson is booked for band, 'is the churchyaid of love.' 'And a speech at Cherokee Court, urging the you men,' replied his wife, fare the grave adoption of the Constitutional Amend. out. It is easier to throw a bombalieft e mante

ling the attention of others to it, caused a V is the Villaninies that be defends. Y is the Yell from nation that rings.

The Winston Sentinel says: The recent election in Texas resulted in a Democracounty. Mr. Bynum leithere only two'br

Blue Ridge Blade : The editor of the Concord Sun is very much put out because the highest occlesiastical authority in England has declared there is no devil. well bury him at once.

There is no greater every day virtue than cheerfulness. This quality in man among communicates the happy spirit that inspires the atmosphere of contineous good humor.

Kind words are the bright flowers of

Farmers should live and work and

Don't kill the toads. In Paris they are sold at fity cents a dozen to protect vine yards and gardens from insects. A toad will swallow the biggest tomatto worm.

Tis little troubles that wear the heart mile than a feather, even with settliers.

anticipation, and no man could foretall it. ing when she expired.