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-About 100,000 of our negros are Roman Catholics.

----Chicago saloons take in \$30, 9000,000 a year for liquor

-By this time we suppose Dorsey has begun to chink up those cracks.

pay. The people are either afraid to walk or ride over it or are too stingy to pay toll.

Hancock. Tilden and Hancock ?

- Ex-Confederates put their leading general a Lee-tle lower than the angels, but not much. American.

the head of the row of political nuisances inflicted on this country; Hancock, the bravest and best of the lot, they defeated for the presdency, as they did the gallant Me- to trifling incidents that one would false. Clellan; Fitz John Porter, who hardly expect him to recall. He once saved the army from utter talked about politics, about the annihilation, they allow to live electoral commission, the dangers under an undeserved reproach, and of interviewing and other natural the man they reward is Pope, who topics of a half hour's ride. There secured for the Union arms the is no doubt that he still maintains

DENCY. The New York Sus, which has been regarded as in the confidence of Mr. Tilden, pronounces as "bosh" and as a "mere fabrication" the statement published in the New York Times as coming from an "intimate friend" of Mr. Tilden's, that he is still willing to be nominated

for President by the Democratic party. In reply to this the Times declares that "Mr. Tilden's intentions are among the few things with which the Sun is not intimate- the factions of the party and bely acquainted; as to these it is tween certain capitalists and the either deceived or deceives itself." candidate was brought to a suc-In this connection the editor of the cessful result by means of the ad-New York World, who traveled vances obtained." This is a plain from Yonkers to New York with statement, and if uncontradicted --The Brooklyn bridge doesn't Mr. Tilden Thursday last, makes a in a most explicit and satisfactory be their first duty to accommodate statement in regard to Mr. Tilden's manner, will prove a heavy load condition. He says: "As to his for the Republican party to carry

health, we are not prepared to give in the next Presidential election. ---- The republicans stole Flor. a physician's diagnosis nor a phy- In the budget the statement is also and beat Tilden, and hought In- of complexion and brightness of in 1879 by Mr. Wharton Barker, of points have been selected by them ida and Louisiana to elect Hayes sician's certificate. But if clearness made that a movement was started diana to elect Garfield and beat eye are sate indications Mr. Tilden Philadelphia, to make Gen. Gar-Why not rebuke the is certainly as healthy a man as he field the Presidential candidate, crime of 1876 and the crime of 1880 was seven years ago. His com- and that the latter had full knowlby the nomination and election of plexion is certainly fresher and edge of this movement from its we are enabled to lay before our healthier and his look has no indi- inception to its successful conclu-

cation of weakness about it. The sion in the Chicago convention. partial paralysis or palsy or nerv- This statement is fully verified by last week for examination. ous affection, or whatever it is, of latters which passed between Where do the Union men place his right arm and hand, continues, Messrs. Barker and Garfield, and their leading generals !-Baltimore and he is probably unable to make which are published in the Philaany efficient use of that arm. He delphia Bulletin of yesterday after-Well, they place old Grant at talked freely and fluently; what noon by Mr. Barker. This gentle. admit that any applicant who can ever impairment his body may have | man claims, however, that the oft-

suffered, his mind is as clear as repeated charges that the late ever His memory is remarkably President Garfield was untrue to the first table of questions : retentive and accurate, extending Senator Sherman are absolutely

MR. TILDEN AND THE PRESI- him to secure Matthews' confirma-The New Reform Broom. After a great many vexatious tion. Matthews was confirmed by delays and interruptions the new one majority." The budget sums tent, nickle-plated, back action, up the result of the financial opreversible civil-service machine has erations as follows : "Thus, through been put in operation simultane-Brady's help, large sums had been raised from the Star-route con-Louis and other cities, and although tractors. By following the plans the defects of a first experience of Dorsey immense sums were se- have not failed to manifest themcured in New York. More than selves, it is believed that the new two million dollars were raised in | machine is a great improvement on all for the campaign, and a canvass that had been characterized by complish its object, which is to heartily, sincerely, irrepressibly in constant bargain and sale between keep the old crowd in and prevent favor of civil service reform, he power.

The first principle of a reformed civil service is that those whom the Government supports ought to support the Government, and the Civ I-Service Commissioners felt it to questions to the supposed attainments of those whom they desired to admit. With this view the resources of primary education have been exhausted by the examiners, as would naturally be familiar to those who were to hold the offices. Acting on this theory the machine has been set in motion, and readers the first set of conundrums set before the applicants who presented themselves in Washington Our readers will notice that the range of the questions covers very nearly the whole record of our Government since it became the property of the grand old party, and all will successfully answer all the questions is eminently qua ified to serve

Internal Taxes.

[Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.] The Washington Post says.

"Democrats who desire to abolish the internal revenue system in who are notoriously used at the Our Presidential Turveydrop.

[New York World.] President Arthur is the Turveyrop of civil service reform. Whenever the subject comes before him, officially or unofficially, his deport-ment is a study for an artist. A lelegation of Georgia politiciant been at the White House to 13.8 solicit certain changes in the Federal offices in that State. The President, with his left hand in the bosom of his vest and his right the old machine, and that it can be arm gracefully extended, informed got in working order in time to ac- his Georgia visitors that, being our neighbor.

any disagreeable changes which can make no removals-"except might result from a transfer of for cause-except for cause !" Then

handkerchief. This is the same Chester A. Arthur whom the New York political ward-workers used to call "Chet, and who was turned out of the Custom House by President Haves because, according to the President's letter to the Senate, he had regarded the duties of his office as "of subordinate importance to his partisan work," and had "made the

political management." The same Chester A. Arthur of whose official acts as Collector of the Port of New York John Sherman, then Secretary of the Treasury, reported to the fraudulent "that many persons have been regularly paid on his rolls who render ed little or no service; that the expenses of his office have increased while collections have been diminishing ; that bribes or gratuities in the nature of bribes have been received by his subordinates ;

that efforts to correct these abuses and attention."

ment of George Bliss as special

whose removal from the Collector-

"Piety Hill" Notes. The Deadly Pie. [Chicago Tribune.] Summer in Cohoes. Hot temper makes many enemies Neither a word nor a stone once let

The soft, rhythmic, sensuous sawying of a pair of striped stock-ings which hung in graceful fash-If you are really determined to expand your chest the best way to do is to carry a larger heart. ien from a clothesline that flecked the horizon in the rear of Brierton Some people's feet go to sleep Villa, and lent a warm tint to the once in a while, and other people turquoise bloom of the dreamy Italian sky that looked down in al There is nothing in this world its beauty that August morning, atentirely soul satisfying as to hear someone say something ill about tracted the attention of Cecil Dare as he walked listlessly up the gravel path leading to the little rose-People try every possible way to embowered summer-house in which become good without being virtu- he was to meet Clytie Corcoranous and honest, as the miser tried the proud, stately beauty to whom beall the broad acres with their wealth of golden grain, orchards nodding the great Beyond, of which we know so little and are not wildly anxious to find out more by person sonal exploration-would belong

had passed. nimself the axis the less you have And as he walked slowly along, his hands clasped behind him in Before the days of Luther the such fashion that the large, gaudy old proverb ran, "When a man has plenty of friends he is rich," but bone spavin on the third finger of the love of money has so changed was left to him of his college edu the world that Erasmus said the cation as a third-baseman, did not proverb should be inverted to read, show, one thought was in his mind, one care in ais heart. But it was he always has friends." The ver- bitter, biting, bug in the creamsion of Erasmus has become fixed, pitcher thought, and, strive as he might to put it away, to forget even for an instant its haunting presence, the attempt was of no avail, and this man, proud in the There is nothing in this world possession of bouyant health, great that pays such large dividends as physical strength and mental vigor cheerfulness. We are apt to forget of no ordinary kind, felt that unless that we are not by nature intended relief soon came to him death, or have not met his support, and that to be snapping turtles. Grumbling even life in St. Louis, would be

misery and haggard agony. do, and therefore it is the one thing we take most delight in doing. and, as Cecil Dare looked up in who has sanctioned the employ. Life would be sweeter and brighter surprise at the sound of the voice for you if you would speak this lit. whose tones he knew so well, Cly-A clerk's salary is raised 10 per cent. and the committee assesses tions and the payment to that law-ing :tion she had placed her shapely arms around his neck and pressed It would be well for us if we with her dewy lips upon his cheek

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ing riven by this terrible experience, she said with clinched hands and lips that were white with- agony : "I should smirk to twitter."

#### Should Women Ride Like Men f

The above subject having creat-ed considerable discussion in the English newspapers, the Lancet (London) now takes it up and concludes that it would be as well to leave the determination of the question to those whom it principally concerns. We fancy they have not wish to change the custom. As a matter of fact, although it may no appear to be the case, the wri ter continues, the seat which a woman enjoys on a side-saddle is fully as secure, and not nearly as irk-some, as that which a man has to with the weight of rosy-cheeked apples, and the old slab-sided cow that had kicked Clytie's father into sides of his horse either with the knee or the side of the leg. It is curious to note the different ways in which the legs of men who pass when the two months that must much time in the saddle are af-elapse before she became of age fected. Riding with a straight leg and a long stirrup almost invaria-

bly produces what are popularly known as knock knees. Nearly all the mounted soldiers of the British army suffer from this deformihis right hand, which was all that ty, as any one who will take the trouble to notice the men of the Life Guards or the Blues walking may satisfy himself. On the other hand, riding with a short stirrup produces bowed-legs. Jockeys, grooms and most hunting men who ride very frequently are more or less bow-legged. The long stirrup rider gripes his horse with the knee, while the short stirrup rider gripes him with the inner side of the leg below the knee. This difference of action explains the differ ence of result. No deformity necessarily follows the use of the side the Government. The following is he has not given to the duties of is the one thing which, as the preferable to his present state of saddle if the precaution be taken with growing girls to change sides

on alternate days, riding on the left side one day and on the right the next. The purpose of this change is to counteract the tenden cy to lean over to the side opposite that on which the leg is swung

The "Shyster" Lawyer.

The law is a noble as well a learned profession, and it is to be a warm, throbbing, there is no-dan regretted that its usefulness is sometimes impaired and its dignity lowered by the conduct and char acters of those who are intellectually nor morally fit to assume its duties and responsibilities. In theory and intention at least, a lawyer occupies a positions as elevated as it is important. On his honesty, his fidelity and his intelligence often depend not only great business interests, but the vindication of private reputations, and the defence of life and liberty. For the proper execution of their high trusts it is necessary that the members of the bar should be above suspicion in their legal and private characters. It is greatly to be de plored, therefore, when the stan dard of the profession is lowered by members who prostitute their knowledge to low and unworthy ends. Webster does not give the defidition of a "shyster," but the meaning of the term is very gen erally understood, and the individ ual himself soon writes the word on his sign underneath his name illustrating and defining the thing by his daily professional life and conversation. A shyster is a ment ber of the bar with a small allow ance of learning, a still smaller modicum of brains, and a complete moral vacuum in the place where the conscience ought to lie. Being without personal honor or self respect, he is as utterly careless of professional rules and traditions as ne is of the opinion of the commu nity in which he lives. All he cares for is to make money, and he would rather make it by crooked and foul methods than to make i by straightforward ones. Know ng that he can never rise to prom inence in his profession by ability "But you must tell me," she peror learning, he directs his energie sists. "Surely you can trust me, in the line of speculative lawsuit your future bride, with any secret." among needy or unscrupulous cli-"It was nothing," he says, trying ents. Such a character, though to laugh away the horror that even below contempt, is capable of workthe thought of the dreadful vision ing serious injury to the protession of which he is a member, as we "But I insist on knowing," sh as damage to the public. Othe says, "and if you do not tell me small-minded and unscrupulon men are encouraged and tempted to enter the same field, and the profession becomes mixed with men who simply make the law : cloak for their dishonest practices. Members of the bar owe it to themselves to keep down this crop o weeds. Bar associations are form ed for this purpose, and they can-I have not be too vigilant or too diligent in this direction. One or two men may serve to cast suspicion upor an entire bar in the eyes of the up to him with wistful eyes in thoughtless and ignorant.

ARITHMETIC. Define addition, division and si-

him 20 per cent. How much can he afford ro spend on his vacation? A contractor holds a statesman's order to get rid of the collectors, note for \$950.00 and loses it

every way, except eating, to our President removed his hand from his yest and fanned himself When we speak of our virtues gently with a white cambric pocket we too often resemble the Celtic damsel who said she had only two friends in Boston, "wan of thim in Ireland and the other in Maine." It is all very well for a man to believe that the earth revolves on an axis, but when he becomes thoroughly convinced that he is

to do with him the better. Custom House a centre of partisan

his office the requisite diligence countryman said, we "ortent" to

The same Chester A. Arthur

Whistle and hoe, sing as you go, Shorten the row by the songs you know. ver of the enormous and unjustifiable fees of \$50,000. The same Chester A. Arthur

would heed in our domestic life the dage, "As the old cock crows,

When a man has plenty of riches and now we find in every tongue this sentiment, "I wot well how the world wags; he is most loved that hath most bags."

go can be called back.

heads have never waked up.

worst defeat of the war.

---- The New York Times publishes reports from 344 localities in thirty-eight States indicating the drift of public sentiment on the Presidential question. Mr. Tilden is the Democratic favorite, it seems, in 120 of these localities, and Mr. Blaine is the Republican favorite in 163 of them. Mr. McDonald stands next to Mr. Tilden with 721 votes, so to speak, and President Arthur ranks next to Mr. Blaine with 64 Senator Edmunds standing next to Mr. Arthur with 571 and General Grant following at a long distance with only 17. The Democrats are thinking of forty different possible candidates, the Republicans of forty-one.

#### PRESIDENT MAKING.

The New York Times has shown commendable enterprise in tapping | W. Dorsey," though it is not stated the alleged prevailing sentiment of to have been furnished directly by sion so long as even a remnant of the country upon the presidential that much prosecuted individual. the tax is loft-we say, the periodiquestion at more than 400 different According to this budget, Mr. Dorpoints, and while the result is of altogether too previous a character fore the October election, and found Every winter their trade is parato be of any practical value, it is the Republicans in a very decided lyzed by a renewed agitation upon nevertheless interesting as indicat- minority. He placed the matter ing, to a certain extent at least, squarely before Garfield and the the set of public opinion at the Republican leaders, and informed all, it is the poor man's luxury. Inpresent time. The Times requested them that nothing but mony, and deed, it is the one luxury which he of the correspondents to whom it a great deal of it, would carry Inapplied, answers to the four follow- diana for the Republicans at the ing questions: "(1) Who is most October election. In response a frequently spoken of by Republi special messenger arrived at In- are too costly for the poor man's cans in your vicinity as their first dianapolis from New York with purse, to say nothing as to their choice for presidential candidate in \$400,000, either in cash or convert-1884 f (2) What other names are lible paper, raised principally by mentioned ? (3) Who is most fre- Hon. Levi P. Morton, now minisquently mentioned by Democrats in ter of France. When the money your neighborhood as their first reached the local committees "it choice for presidential candidate in was largely in crisp, new \$2 bills;" 1884? (4) What other names are it "was distributed through the mentioned, and in about what or State just as ballots were, in great der, as indicating their populari- banches; by noon of election day ty !" It is claimed that the people they had fallen like snow-flakes siapplied to under these heads were lently all over the State," and the not politicians, but reliable men in result was the purchase of a Reboth parties, whose interests oblig- publican triumph in Indiana. The ed them to keep thoroughly posted budget declares that "Garfield, in political matters. Categorical Arthur, MacVeagh and other Rereplies were received from 344 dif- publican leaders knew at the time ferent points, developing the fact what had been done, and all vied that in each of the two great par- in doing Dorsey honor." More tles there are about 40 men thought money, however, was required to of and talked of for candidates. In consolidate the October victory in the Republican column Mr. Blaine Indiana by a fresh distribution leads the list at 103, or nearly a among venal voters in November, Arthur is a and it was at this point that Mr. third of the whole. remote second, at 64; Edmunds Jay Hubbell, chairman of the Restands at 574; Grant at 19; Sher- publican Congressional committee, man, 174: while after him are men- called on the Star-route contractioned in order as first choices, Lo- tors to subscribe at least \$40,000 gan, Lincoln, Harrison, Sherman, towards the corruption fund. As-Gresham, Fairchild, Hawley, Cor- sistant-Postmaster Brady demandnell, S. F. Miller, Sheridan, Folger ed of Hubbell something that he and Windom, while 20 have no could "fall back on in case of preferences. The scale of alleged trouble" before undertaking to popularity in the Democratic party raise the amount, and the result life of bad schemes such as the is graduated as follows. Mr. Til- was the writing of the famous "My den leads at an easy gallop, his Dear Hubbell" letter. The budstock standing at 120. Next to him get vouchsafes the further inforcomes McDonald at 724, and after mation that Mr. Jay Gould was him Bayard at 314. Hancock is approached for a \$50,000 subscripthe preference of 25, and after him tion, and that after some negotiais rated Goy, Butler of Massachu- tions himself and another subsetts at 204, mostly from New En-gland. After Butler the order is in the nomination of a member of that we ever heard a poor man the million dollars and the internal Thurman, Cleveland, Randall, the Supreme Bench a man should Flower, Hoadly (with an if) Morri- be appointed whose views were fa from our text. We conclude by in internal taxes which went into J. J. Cockerell, of Nash county, son, Eaton, Parker, Hewitt, Hen- vorable to the railroad corporations saying that we are inclined to think effect on the first of the month and last week attracted much attention. dricks, Jewett, Palmer, English. Bat all this is nothing much more Bat all this is nothing much more significant than warm weather re-creation. A year works changes in the man to whom this agreement the United States. greater extent than in presidential to the Sapreme bench, and Gould other place in Richmond after once for \$100,000,000 from this source amount of some \$4,000, it is said. probabilities.

the same keen interest in and intelligent attention to politics and to ical machine, would do well to give gain ? business. We are inclined to think that Mr. Tilden is not very angry to hear himself talked about for the nomination. In fact, we rather Democratic to tax luxuries. To judge from his healthy complexion

that he could be persuaded to serve another term " DISREPUTABLE POLITICAL REV-

ELATIONS. tial to a comfortable existence than In a recent letter to a personal coal, salts, shirts, hats, and the friend in Arkansas Mr. Dorsey de- tools with which the laborer, the clared that he was greatly tempted | mechanic, and the farmer earns his daily bread."

to "brand with a red-hot iron" the infamy of some of his associates in the last Presidential campaign, and | tem in order to get rid of the spies, a seven column publication in the informers, and electioneerers who New York Sun of Monday would indicate that Mr. Dorsey had yieldwish the tax upon tobacco to be en-

ed to the temptation of his desires. tirely removed. The periodical ag itation of propositions to abolish or This publication is styled an "Abto reduce this tax-propositions stract from the Budget of Stephen one or the other of which has been made for many years at every sescal agitation of one or the other of these propositions is ruinous to the sev made a canvass of Indiana bebusiness of tobacco manufacturers. this subject. Whiskey may be classed among articles of luxury; but not tobacco; or, if a luxury at may enjoy without feeling that he is robbing his family of needed comforts. He cannot indulge in wine, nor brandy, nor whiskey. These effects. But a plug of good Cavendish cost but little and will last him a week or two, or longer. He can enjoy it all day long every day, instead of (as in the case of the consumer of whiskey) enjoy it for only a few minutes each day. He can chew while he is at work, and whilst he is going to and from his work. No party can make any capital by declaiming against the use of manufactured tobacco as a luxury. Those who chew and those who do not chew-the rich and the poor-the humanitarian and the sordid money gatherer-will all unite in favor of allowing the hardworking poor man to have this one cheap "luxury," and have it untaxed. They want no stamp-tax nor any other kind of tax upon tobacco. The tobacco interest is the largest manufacturing and agricultural interest of this Commonwealth. There is no justice in taxing the Virginia planter's tobacco, and not

to the statesman at a game of pokmost offensive features of the politer. How much does the contractor serious consideration to the Post's

Reduce £868 17s. 6d. to trade plan for dispensing with the collec dollars.

tors and getting in the revenue by The principal of the national sale of stamps. We hold that it is debt is \$1,800,000,000, and the annnal interest is 6 per cent.; if the abolish the liquor taxes while keeprate of interest is reduced to 31 ing up the duties on almost all the per cent., how many houses can be articles that the poor are compellbuilt on Wall street and Broadway ed to buy would be anti-Democratout of the saving ?

ie. Whiskey is a good thing in its A ship costs \$1,200,000 and a paplace, but it is certainly less essentriot contracts to build it for \$900. 000; how many extras will be need ed to clear 100 per cent. profit after dividing with the department? Explain the meanings of the

following numerical expressions : We are among those who desire "329," "306," "8 to 7," "4 11 44." to abolish the internal-revenue sys-A Senator draws a salary of \$5,-000 a year and spends \$6,000. Iu how many years will he be worth a now vex our people and control too many of our elections. We also million ? Twenty clerks in a post-office re-

ceive salaries of \$100° a month each. How long will an assessment of 2 thur. per cent. support the grand old

Divide 40 barrels of flower, 200 blankets, 800 pounds of cheese and 8 boxes of toothpicks among 700 Indians, and how much will the remainder be and what will the agent do with it f GEOGRAPHY. How far is it from Niobrara to

Washington by a star-route ? Name six leading Indian agen cies and give the estimated stealngs of each. How many square miles of rail

road grants can be surveyed in the remaining territory of the Government !

Where is Sing Sing ! Joliet What noted men live there and what industries do they pursue ! Name six principal rivers and harbors and the estimated appropriations for each.

#### HISTORY.

Give some account of the life and opinion on the De Golyer paving contract. State what you know of Oakes

Ames and of his aims and hoaxes. Who was Eliza Pinkston ! Sketch the life of the Rag Baby. Give some account of the voyages and discoveries of Columbus Delano among the land grants of the West.

POLITICS. Who organized the Treasury De partment, and how did he come to

die poor ! Name six prominent carpet baggers and give some sketches of their penitentiary life. Define a returning board.

What are the functions of a visiting statesman ? How are the Judges of the Sa-

taxing the colossal incomes of New preme Court chosen, and how much does a choice cost !

ship was confirmed by the Republican Senate on the implied charge of venality, and who openly eulogized Dorsey for corrupt campaign work and bribery in 1880.

The same Chester A. Arthur who in his letter of acceptance as a candidate declared that no new man should be appointed to an office without the recommendations of experience and of tried capacity and onesty, and who in his practice as President appointed an untried political office-seeker from the whiskey making State of Kentucky as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Chester A. Arthur is a bland, courteous gentleman, a very good, shrewd politician, a jolly compan-ion and an expert fisherman. But he does not show well as a civil

service reformer. It is not his role. He is a keen local politician, and would be hit on the head. he knows how to "take care of the boys." But a civil service reformer ! Pah! No hypocrisy, Mr. Ar-

Tilden as a Candidate.

John R. Read, of Philadelphia, who with William L. Scott, of Erie, managed Samuel S. Tilden's Penn sylvania interests in the Presidential Convention of 1880, makes this statement relative to Mr. Tilden's prospects for next year : "Mr. Tilden has all that makes the world comfortable. He has money, he has home comforts, he has luxuries. He is sixty-seven years of age, and there is no earthly reason why he should desire to go into a political campaign to gain that which the country thinks was his by right. If, however, I will say, the Democratic and reform party of the United States decides that the old ticket of the centennial year should be nominated, I believe that Mr. Tilden would go into the campaign with the same vigor and earnestness which characterized the contest of 1876, and that means to win. I have no right or reason to talk for Mr. Tilden, nor do I believe anyone else has. It is my

opinion and firm belief that Tilden will be the next President of the United States. "I believe that Mr. Tilden would not only accept the nomination, but

would make such a campaign as we have not seen for many years. Bear in mind that the old gentleman has never said to me or any body else that he was going into this fight, and what I say is my own view. Talk about his physical infirmities!" said Mr. Read; "why the only trouble I could see was a slight nervousness in the right arm, which really amounted to nothing so tar as strength is concerned, as his grip is that of a youngster; his eye is clear, his

memory remarkable and his political judgment the best in this or any other country. Any person who will go to see him at his home will be satisfied that Samuel J. Tilden does no seek the nomination trom the Democratic Convention, Write a letter to the Governor of but if it is given to him will make your State, requesting the office of the same brave and determined Inspector of Beeswax, and give fight which was successful in the centennial year." The Republican Campaign in North Car-WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Attorney General Brewster, it is stated, will shortly take steps to prosecute certain residents in North Carolina the States. We would prefer, therefore, to abolish the internal "My Dear Mr. Dorsey !" And if so, therefore, to abolish the internal "My Dear Mr. Dorsey !" And if so, enlisted the services of Marshal Keogh in the work, and it is prob able that the reign of prosecution for politics' sake will shortly be sun goes down or I'll sleep in the him. inaugurated among the Tar beels.

ger-as-long-as-you-grab-the-chair crows the young," or, according to kiss that seemed to him like a benthe version of the German, "The ediction. young rooster crows so petter as the

"And you are late, too," continold rooster." There is very little ued the girl, looking more beautiuse in trying to wipe out of our ful than ever as she stood there, children's character the sins which the sun glints that came down are bestowed upon them in their through the white crowned blosbirth. "If you want to cure the soms of the apple trees seeming to boy of his disease," said Dr. kiss the coronet of golden hair that Holmes, "you must begin with the lay in simple, door knob fashion on fourth generation before the boy the queenly head, while the wind came into the world." "Make your--sweet breath of the morningself a good man," growled Carlyle brought to her dimpled cheeks the in his prime, "and you will be sure rosy flush that only perfect health there is one less rascal in the world," and the right kind of face powder and in that case, it is easy to add, can give. "You are nearly three you will save the use of the birch minutes behind time, and if you on your offspring. If bad children knew how dreary and desolate could only turn round and give those moments have been to me, their great-grandfathers a good how my heart has been tortured by thrashing for transmitting evil agonizing doubts and fears I am qualities of character the right nail sure you would not, if you loved me, ever be so cruel again."

"Forgive me, my precious one, Amenities of Life in Arkansas. said Cecil in low, murmurous tones [From the Arkansas Traveller.] as he bent lovingly over the girl A minister while riding along a louely road in Arkansas that glided and pressed a cold, calm, Historiunder tall bushes and wound cal Society kiss on a brow that was

around rugged hills approached a fair as the cyclainen leaves in the man who stood at the gate of a woods around them. "I will hever rude bouse. The minister addressed | be late again." "And I will never leave you, a question to the man, but, withsaid the girl, "when the madden out replying, the latter turned to ward the house, bowed to a woman ing ecstasy of our love has found fruition in marriage. I will be alin the doorway, and said : ways by your side until death-" "Good mornin', madam; how's "Hold ! Do not speak of death, your health and the health cried Cecil. drawing her still more of your family ?" The woclosely to him. "I had such a terman did not reply. "Fine day, rible dream hat I studder even madam," continued the man, "only the sun's strikin' down mighty now when I think of it." "What was it, sweetheart !" ask peart." Still the woman did not

ed Clytie. "I dare not tell you," he answers. "My friend," said the minister, "I am to preach at Harvey's Point, his voice seming almost like a and I would like to know how to moan, so greatly is he affected.

get there." "Don't you know !" asked the

"No, sir; I do not" "Then how do you expect me know more about your business had called up to his face. than you know ! Say, there, madam," turning to the woman, "I'd like to come in and make myself

shall know that you do not love me at home. How's the prospects." as you say, that you do not trust The woman made no reply, but, me fully, religiously, implicitly as kicking a cat out of the way and "shooing" a chicken that came up I do you. Oh, Cecil, this is not on the steps, she leaned against kind of you, indeed it is not ! I the door facing and regarded the have lain my whole heart bare to man with a lack of interest that you, given to you the one and all characterizes the sweep of an eye absorbing passion of a pure woman's first and only love. I have over a barren waste. "The church is situated near had no secrets from you,

here, is it not ?" asked the minis- told you everything, even about the corn on my little toe. Is it not "Yes, but it is nearer to some so !' And as she stands looking

places than it is to here." "Say, madam, I am very glad to which the mists of sorrow are see you, an' I hope that our rela- gathering, he feels that to doubt her love, to refuse her any confitions may be pleasant." dence, would be worse than a crime, The woman made no reply. "Which way must I go, as the it would be a sacrilege.

"I will tell you then, precious "Go down the creek. Compli- one," he says, "but you must be itself. We knew it would in time. roads have been changed ?"

Ah! Ha!

Ah, ha, and so Col. Andrews work in opening up Western North Carolina is beginning to speak for

progress of the "Old North State"

England and New York. As to taxing whiskey, and collecting the tax by use of stamps, to say except that if the tax were necessary to support the National Government it ought to be continned. Nothing else will bear taxation so well as whiskey. But the money is not needed for the support of the Government, and its presence in the treasury is a constant incitement to extravagance in appropriations. It is also proproposition to distribute the money ollected in one State among all taxes entirely. The hand of the why not ! tax gatherer is seen much more plainly in that department than in the collection of custom duties. We have heard many men complain of

telegraphed Senator Plumb urging visiting the St. James hotel.

ENGLISH LITERATURE. the following words: Spell "Fraud," "ring," "stat," "route," "crooked," "boss," " contract," "steal."

appropriate primary references. Read the Declaration of Independence if you can. Give a resume of the Mulligan

letters; of the Morey letter. Would you begin a lettler "My Dear Hubbell " or "My Dear Mr.

\$100.000,000 from Internal Revenue. For the first two weeks of the new fiscal year ending Sunday the complaining of indirect taxation. We have strayed a little way On account of the great reductions

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The disappearance of ex-sheriff

ments of the day, madam." "I've dun told you. If you know better, go up the creek," and he smiled and bowed to the woman. "You seem to take great pleasure in being polite to the lady at the door. Who is she ?" "The boss."

"The boss of what ! "The situation. She's my wife," to do all your own household work " "Why do you stand out here

about that," interrupts Clytic. "I bowing to her !" "Mister, whar was you raised am young and strong." "Mister, whar was you raised am young and strong." "Wait," he says in a ghastly lished Republican custom of turn anyhow? You don't know this country like I do. This mornin' I whisper. "I dreamed that on the went outen this gate with a skillet first day of our poverty you made follerin' me, an' Ive got to do my some pie-apple pie-and told me courtin' over agin or it ain't safe nothing about it \_\_\_ and Clytie to hang around the house. I've sees his face grow paler as all the and their friends. got to win that woman before the horror of the scene presses upon

"Well !" she says, interrogative woods. I ain't got no time to talk about churches and things about ly.

the next world, for this world needs coolin' off at present. Arter I win tinues, "and-can you not guess ?"

this woman, come aroud' an' I'll big job before me an' I ain't got her tenderly, he said : "We must will keep you in a perfect state of

brave-very brave." "I will," she answers. "I dreamed," he said, "that we than any other five men within her were married, but had become very, borders. And when the old mother very poor-too poor, in fact, to was in war he was on line in her keep even one servant, and that defence in the thickest of the fight you, my bonny little blosom, that as the scars on his person will had never before known want, or show.

sorrow, or suffering, were obliged Yet to be Demonstrated. [Washington Post.] "But there is nothing so terrible

It remains to be proven whether the reform wave has yet rolled ing the fanerals of statesmen into innketing expeditions, and expending thousands of dollars on li quors for the attending statesmen

Perfect health depends upon perfect condition of the blood. Pure blood conquers every disease and gives new life to every decay-"I ate a piece of the pie," he coued or affected part. Strong nerves "My God !" shricks the girl, in an and perfect digestion enables the talk to you. How do you do mad- agony of grief. "How long did system to stand the shock of sud-"Fifteen minutes"-and, kissing sional use of Brown's Iron Bitters

-You will never stop at any would be reasonable to calculate settlements as sheriff, to the me make the fight. Fin mighty Looking into his face with a by Brown's Chemical Company,