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REVENUE DECISION .- The question having

been raised as to the liability of salaries of Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts to taxation

under the "income" clause of the State Revenue

act, the Treasurer has given an opinion that

they were not taxable. The opinion was given

in view of an opinion of the Attorney General

of this State in 1856, which was accepted by the Supreme Court as a decision of the question.

The Treasurer expresses the opinion further, in answer to an inquiry, that the salaries of Uni-ted States Marshals, Collectors, and Postmasters

are, under a decision of the Supreme Court of

the United States, exempt from the State "in-

come" tax, but that the salaries of officers of

A Young Man Working as

Factory Girl.

[Troy Press.]

Railroad Companies are not exempt.

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GOOD LAW FEATURES .- In California the surrency is Federal money, and the legal rate of interest is seven per cent., though parties may contract for any rate as high as eighteen per cent., the penalty of usury being the forfeiture of the excess. It has a merchants' lien law and a homestead exemption law, by which specified pr perty is exempt from attachment. In

mortgages of porsonal property the pro-perty must be transferred. Contracts void if over \$200, unless in writing, or part payment made, or part goods delivered. Property may be attached, although the debt may not be due, if there is fraud, concealment or absconding. The wife holds in reparate right property owned by

her before marriage. THE LAUGHING PLANT .- In Pal-

lar to that of laughing gas. It is a native of Arabia. The seed pods are woolly in

texture, and contain two or three black seeds of the size and shape of a French bean. These seeds when pulverized and taken in small doses, operate on a person in a most peculiar manner.-He begins to laugh loudly, boisterously ; then he sings, dances and cuts all manners of fantastic capers. The effect continues about an hour, and the patient is uproariously comical. When the excitement ceases, the exhausted exhibitor falls into a deep sleep which continues for an hour or more ; and when he awakes he is utterly unconscious that any such demonstrations have been

A TOUCHING INCIDENT .- A recent letter from the Chaplain of the Auburn prison, relates the following affecting incident:

"There died in this prison, during the

BARNUM'S GREAT AMERICAN HIPS How THEY TALK .- Two married ladies. strangers to each other, met on one of our streets. They walked a piece together. No. 1 mentioned something about her children. "You are not married !" said 2 I've had six children," said 1. "Oh my I took you for a young lady," said 1, "I've had six, myself." "Dear me !" said 1, just what I thought of you, I was certain that you were a young lady." Now this was nice. In what smiling spirits did they repair to their homes FODROME.-The steamship Denmark from London, which arrived on Thursday night, brought fifteen chariots and large quantities of wardrobe consigned to P. T. Barnum for use in his new hippodrome. Apropos of Barnum, The Landon Era of March 8 publishes his advertisement calling for proposals for the construction did they repair to their homes of a transatlantic balloon.

very handsome steel engravings represent-Here is a bit of conversation lately ng a rugged and healthy looking gentleman overheard in a stree tear in Providence, besitting up in bed unsupported, and deliver-ing an oration to a number of screne looktween a young lady and gentleman : " Oharley, did you ever hear it said that ing gentlemen. two or three middle-aged if a person found a four-leaved clover and ladies, a stupid boy, a horrid prim girl, and put it in their shoe, the first gentleman or a negro woman with a turbaned head. Unlady the person walked with would be derneath this picture will be the simple words : "The Death of Sumner." It is the their husband or wife ?" "Well, I found

one and put it in my shoe this morning grave's work on Eastern Arabia we read of and you are the first one I have walked a plant whose seeds produce effects simi- with. I wonder if it is true?"

> NOMINATION FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION .- At a meeting of the Conservative Central Executive Committe this morning at their room, Col. S. D. Pool, Craven county, was unanimously chosen as the nominee for the Superintendent of Public Instruction. This selection is a wise one. He is a gentleman eminently fitted for the position in every respect, and can triumphantly be elected at the approaching election in August next .- Sentinel. 16. Inst ...

There is a beautiful young lady af Sagadahoe county Maine, who has a head of remarkably fine hair. The average length is seven feet five inches. When

The Greenboro Patriot says: 'The

Court House was well filled on Sunday

Facts as follows have just come to light unbraided and falling loose, it trails for at Little Falls : quite a distance on the floor. She has re-

But a short time ago a very prepossessfused a large offer for the hair, on which ing and intelligent girl, as was supposed, past week, a young man of good parts, she naturally prides herself next to her applied for and secured a stituation in one

chanical pursuits. In Paris, two thousand men have left the Central School of Arts and Manufacturers on, as manufacturers and superintendents, the application science to the practical industry of their business. To meet the decay the old system of apprenticeship the French Government has established

A Grave American Need.

at Besancon, a school of theoretical and practical watchmaking; Belgium one for search of new worlds to conquer. While ous excitement, false standards, complete search of new worlds to conquer. While emptiness. Physically, morally, inteller weavers and this has been imitated at visiting a church there, she attempted to ually, she is warped and stanted. Mulhouse, where the manufacturers them- possess herself of some flowers from a selves, in 1864, began in this way to se- shrine. In pulling them off, she evercure for their future use thoroughly train- turned the image of the Virgin, to the ined workmen. Then for the education of finite horror of the custodians of the church misfortune of American art that its devotees never saw a death bed seene.

in Paris, in every district, and in all the manufacturing towns, in sufficient numbers to turn out scores of superior leading workmen. In Germany and Switzerland there are "real" schools and museums of

industrial arts, well supplied with teachers at the public expense. What is still wanted in this country, says the Philadelphia Ledger, is a thorough course of training and instruction in the main eloments of technical education, the nature and qualities of the material used in manufacturers and construction, the principles of mechanics, drawing, the elements of chemistry, and mathematics, &c., in their relations to the labor and products of the skilled workman. This much has been done in countries, where wages are lower, hours of work longer, and the condition of the working man far less advantageous that it is here.

A NAUGHTY PHILADELPHIA GIRL - | till twelve, she is not rested, for sloop is A young girl of Philadelphia, who is now | denied her, or at least comes fitfalls In Berlin, ten or twelve thousand work-men attend lecturs, and receive instruct-and condescended to admire the great tion was repulsive, she begins to receive ion in the actual theory of their own me- Abbey. With admiration came the de- the brilliancy of her eyes with bellade sire for possession. The whole abbes the hue of her cheeks with paint - to was too large to be removed, so she quiet-ly took a penkuife from her pocket and cut a piece from the Chair of Edward the Confessor ! She was arrested, and, as the men of her set have no ambition a she was very pretty, they let her off with bove "German" favors, and the girl \$500-the price would have been higher, noblest emotion is vanity. The only if she had been plainer. Not contented of life presented to her is one of damper-

workmen, there are, in England, working men's colleges; in France their are sint be, over Her beauty probably make the lar schools, with lecturers and instruction, fine small on this occasion also; but fancy the panie in that family if she had had red hair and freckles ! And if she had been a forbidding female of uncertain age, I dare not dwell on the financial crisis that must certainly have ensued.

A writer in the New York Tribune save that one of the principal causes why fish culture is not undertaken by persons of moderate means is the supposition that out. large ponds or rivers are necessary to a successful business. A farm, however, of fifteen or twenty acres, with a small pond or two, natural or artifficial, supplied with water from a river or from perennial springs, would be all that could be desired. Many kinds of fish, and especially leeches, may be raised with considerable profit. Of leeches we now import nearly two millions annually from Europe, at a cost of about \$100,000.

The ethereal blue color of the sky

Blessed is the man that endureth tem tation.

Use hospitality one to another without

It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth.

The contented man is never poor, the discontented never rich.

All the church choirs in Wilson sing together on memorial day.

The greatest pleasure over felt is to do good by stealth and then have it Beak to Beer

Hamble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God that he may exalt you in due time.

He that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guiles

Some fashionable ladies connected with one of the Fifth avenue charches propose to hold a fashionable prayer meeting at Delmonico's. No cards.

ontaining those Southern Roots and Herbs. which on all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. It will cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver and Bowls.

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From Arthur's Magazine. Labor, Wealth and Pride.

BY S. SMITH.

Said Wealth to Pride, one pleasant morn, While moving outward on the train, "I think if you and I were goue, The world would strive to move in vain.'

"Your words, Sir Wealth, are apt and just," Said Pride; "if we should cease to be, The world would soon consume with rust, Since it is moved by you and me."

New Labor heard these boastings vain, And laying work and care aside, Faid he, "We'll see who moves this train;" So down he sat by Wealth and Pride.

But Pride put up her dainty nose, His cousin Wealth looked somewhat black.

And now a greater trouble rose-The train stood still upon the track.

"Back-to your work," cried Wealth and Pride,

Perceiving soon, their awkward case : Wealth twitched his mouth from side to side.

And Pride grew paler in the face.

But not a word stout Labor said, He sat like one in calm repose, Until wealth like a suitor plead, And Pride let down her haughty nose.

And then, with half sarcasting mien. He calmly rose, and took his place : The ponderous wheels revolved again-The train resumed its wonted place.

CHANGES OF A CENTURY .- The nineteenth century has witnessed many and great discov-

nember of a highl ectable other land, and who became involved in the

meshes of the law through moral irresolution rather than innate depravity. His thoughts, which had wandered much during the latter days, on the last one of all centred upon his

enacted by him.

afternoon and evening to willness the home, and he imagined that the most eager worship of the Indians who are here at wish of his heart in this extremity had been realized, and that his loving mother soothed tending court. It seemed to be an occahis dying bed. A few moments before his soul sion of especial interest to the colored took flight he raised himself slightly, and exbreathren, who were present in force. Aftending his attenuated arm, drew down close to ter reading the hymn which was sung by his lips the shadow conjured from his own fond affections, while with a look of ineffable four Indians, and very well, too, Black

HOW FRANKLIN PIERCE RECEIVED HIS NOMINATION .-- A letter writer says : gestures in allussions the crucifixion of He was solitary and alone, leaning on the

the Saviour, though not graceful, were ed the role of a girl because by so doing monument over the graves of the Webster family. As soon as I saw him I shouted the most impressive we ever saw. These he could obtain employment, and in male -, Frank, you have got it !" that part of his discourse perfectly com-"Got what ?' "Got the nomination for prehensible to every one present who the Presidency ?" "Not the Presidency ?" knew anything about the death on the 'Yes, you-are nominated for the Presidercy by the great Democratic party of cross. He belongs to the Methodist deaomination. Black Bear, who preached the States." Pale as marble, Frank

in the evening is a Baptist.

he took a solemn vow that he would The Secretary of the Treasury, in compliance with a resolution of the House, reports the lost of refunding the national debt into the drink no intoxicating liquors during the canvass, nor, if elected, during his Presifive per cent bonds authorized by the act of dential term. That yow those who knew Congress July 14, 1870, and January 30 1871. that he kept. &c. The whole amount of bonds refunded is

USING NAILS .- Every farmer, who has interest, \$300,461,150; bonds bearning five occasion to drive a nail into seasoned oak oosts, knows its liabilities to bend and break. If the points be moistened in the mouth it \$1,440,792. By the terms of the agreement will usually drive more kindly. Oil is much better, but then it is inconvenient to dip each nail separately into it. Another point is, that boards become loose eventually from the rusting of the uails, which, communicating to the wood, causes not only an enlargement of the nail hole, but the wearing away of the nail itself, rendering the fence or the building shaky and insecure. This may be prevented by heating any rough grease until it smokes, and then pouring it over the nails to be used. The grease will penetrate the pores of the iron, and cause the nails to last without rusting for an indefinite period. Besides this, no difficulty will then be ex-

turned from me-half kneeling and half

standing-grasping the sandstone shaft,

perienced in driving them into the hardest wood. The reason is, that the coating of the grease prevents contact by air, and consequently oxidation. Oxygen is the great destroyer of iron, and moisture is the inducing cause. Anything which is kept from contact with the air is preserved indefinitely, and if it is kept dry, the effect is measurably the same. Paint upon buildings prevents the contact of air and moisture. If

the whole fence cannot be painted, the heads at least, of the nails should be touched therein .- Exchange. "Heaven knows, the Republican party

of North Carolina, as in the nation is sadly in need of purification .- News.

honest and beneficial for the people, it

will be time for them to talk about purifi-

Yes ! brother, this is a rehash of your officers in the whole country, and up to 1837 the old editorial, and it has rather soured on ty days of his life, you observe, he was fulness of God. the public stomach. "Why beholdest the not quartered with the high officials. He mote that is in thy brother's eye, but con- had only one public reception. siderest not the beam that is in thine own came in on one side of the city to the eye ?" When the deceit, treachery and cries of "Hosanna!" and a few days after class legislation of the Democrats in North | went out at the other to the cry of "cruci-Carolina during the four years they have fy him!" been in power is made to appear pure,

of the knitting mills, under the name of Why do I Dislike That Wo-Bertha Rollins. She was quite reticent man in her deportment, though of an appar-

ently agreeable disposition. Seven You ask why I hate that woman. young men of the yillage had become should think you might see for yourself. smitten with Bertha and, when she She has a better complexion than mine. and I hate her for that. Her hair is two snnounced her intention of quitting the feet longer than mine, and I hate her for village, these young men grew melancholy. But Bertha left. She went to Ostethat. Her jewelry is finer than any I have, and that is even enough for me to go and there secured a situation in a factalk about her. She lives in better style tory, but there her manner at once created suspicion and it was found, after a carethan I do, and I hate her all over for that content glorifying his pallid features, his last Fox, the preacher, invoked the Divine fully prepared plan, that Bertha Rollins She has a new bonnet every mouth, and breath was surrendered (as he thought) to the blessing, and prayed in a manner that was Henry Wallace, of Brooklyn, N. Y., I only have six in a year, and I despise would do credit to any white brother. who had been playing "girl" for a year or her for that. She has beautiful dresses, He then preached for an half an hour or two past very successfully, having for and they always fit her so well, and that more, what was no doubt a very edifiying several months been in the employment is another reason why I hate her. She sermon to those who understood it. His of a New York concert saleon proprietor minds her own business, and never save mean things about any one, and a woman as a waiter girl. Wallace said he assum-

Nobility of Christian Discipleship.

Rev. Dr. Raleigh.

There is reason to fear that some young people in these times are kept back from the complete surrender of themselves to

the teaching and will of Christ by some her for that. Hate her ? I should think kind of dim thought that, after all, a real Christian discipleship, while no doubt it may be the safest, is yet not the grandest thing for a young person of a noble and \$314,416, 150, as follows: Bonds bearing six aspiring disposition. Now, young friends, per cent interest to bonds bearing five per cent I pray you, think this matter through, per cent interest, loan of 1858, to bonds and through, and through again ; and then bearing five per cent interest, founded loan of follow that which is noblest. If there 1881, \$13,955,000. The cost thereof has been be any greater, more beautiful thing, "given under heaven," or known among men, than humble Christian learning and resolate Christian living-then elect and follow that nobler thing : In that case you would soon have all Christian people keeping you company. But if there be nothing better known or imaginable, nothing that can come even into momentary comparison with Christian discipleship, you need not surely wonder that we who have had some experience, grow very anxious about you-when you come to that time of life when decision for something must be made, and you seem still to stand in

doubt. Say you could be a successful scientific

explorer, carrying the lamp of discovery rich and poor alike, and if He was called far into the realm of nature's secrets. to feast with the rich man He went. so through the scientific world-What then? shows that he went into high places, the same as the low. It was not with the sense of personality. "I am you and ye are we" was the essential quality of His teachings. He might have set up in Capernaum or Jerusalem as the mighty priest and teacher, said, "Now all who want to come to me, come " But instead. He went into all the cities and towns

round about and searched them out. When He went to Jerusalem the last forwho does that should be hated by every

other woman. Her bushand is a more prominent man than mine, and I mate her for that. She never goes about grumbling, and telling things to make others feel mean and uncomfortable, and I hate her on this account. She will not lend me her jewelry, and I feel above any woman who will not cheerfully lend her best clothes and jewelry. Then her diamonds are real, while mine are paste, and I hate

I had enough to hate her for. She can sing and I can't, and I hate her for that. When I offered to tell her half a dozen lies that I had heard and twelve that I made up about her and she would not hear me, I was mad enough at her to bite her head off-the stuck-up, decietful thing ! When I give her advice she pays no attention to it, and I hate her for that. When I try to tell her of something about her husband that will make her hate bim as I hate mine, she will not even listen to me, and I hate her for that. When I would tell her what somebody or some other body has said against her she says she does not care what folks say so long as she has her husband's dovoted love and confidence, then I hate her more than ever for throwing out slars against me .-Her breath is sweeter than mine, and hate her for that. And I'll hate any woman that is happier or getting along better than I am.

Postage on Papers.

The question of newspaper postage of it knows, would that be enough ? Nay, works cannot satisfy you. You find Him position :

Taking the newspaper circulation shown supremely in Christ, at whose feet sitting

Or, again, say you could be a poet;

due to minute particles of matter which

Artful men : Their tongue is as an arrow shot out ; it speaketh deceit ; one float in the air. Were these particles removed, the appearance of the sky would speaketh peaceably to his neighbor with be dead black. It is a fact in optics that his mouth, but in heart he layeth in wait. exceedingly fine portions of matter dis-

"The day is not far distant," said the perse or scatter the blue rays of light, Raleigh Examiner, "when the world will coarser portions scatter all the rays, makbegin to look on death as a journey to ing white light. The atmosphere is full another country." The Louisville Cours of aqueous vapor, the particles of which ier-Journal assents to this, and naively diffuse white light in all directions. When these particles are enlarged, they be adds that the journey is one on which we come visible in the form of clouds. The can go as dead-heads.

vapor particles of the white clouds are supposed to be finer and lighter than those of the dark clouds. That the diffussion of light in our atmosphere, the blue coloring of the sky and the colors of the clouds, are due to the presence of matter floating in the air, has been conclusively proven by Tyndall. On paseing a beam of sunlight through a glass tube, the beam is rendered brilliantly visible by the reflection of light from the dust particles floating in the air contained in the tube. But on removing the dust particles, which is done by filtering the air by cotton wool, or causing the air to pass over a flame, the beam, of light is no longer with visible in the tube.

Methodist Pelicy.

at length in view of the approaching Genown, as they do in the Episcopal Church. conacy : this can only be done by a confavor increasing the number of bishops ; the other in California.

newspapers. Mr. Creswell gives the raral region where it is most needed."presiding elders would diminish the num-

THE CASE OF OREMATION IN PPILA-DELPHIA .- We gather from the Sunday Press that it was Dr. Francis Opdyke of Philadelphia, who burnt the body of his sou George in the cellar of his residence, 1.949, North Fourth street. The doctor was an old gentleman of sixty and attired in his wrapper and slippers and skull cap. He pointed to mantel-piece and said, "There sir, on that mantel, is what remains of my son. He was a boy of good sense. He was indeed a pocket edition of myself." The Opdyke family came from Heidelburg where the doctor was educated. He married an American lady and at her death, twenty years ago, it was his desire and hers too, that her body should be burned, but he feared to

The last number of the Nashville attempt it in the face of public opinion. Christian Advocate discusses this subject Since cremation has been talked of so much by the newspapers the doctor and eral Conference. It states the tendencies his son George bound themselves by in the Southern Methodist Church. In solemn oath that the survivor of the two regard to the Episcopacy, some favor the would have the other's body barnt and the abolition of the office ; others desire that ashes preserved. To burn George's body each bishop should have a diocese of his orders were immediately after his death sent as follows : The boiler maker for a But the General Conference has no pow- boiler-like contrivance six feet and a half er either to abolish or to modify the Epis- long by two fest six inches in the meter, closed and riveted at both ends vention called for the purpose. Others and opening in the meddle on hinger. It was to be made of the best boller iron but "five-sixths of the delegates to the To a bricklayer to construct a furnace in General Conference will vote for only the cellar, closing up with it the love two-to supply the places of Bishops An- opening beneath the chimney and making drews and Early-with a desire" that one a floor of brick. Half way in the furn should reside in Texas or Arkansas, and and half way in the chimney on the brick

the other in California. In regard to the presiding elders, some six feet apart, upon which the boiler, or would abolish the office, but the great coffin, flat upon one side, was to rest. majority desire its continuancé. The For two loads of yellow resinous pine. Advocate argues in favor of enlarging the The body perfectly naked, was placed in districts of presiding elders, which are the iron coffin which was screwed togethnew limited to fourteen appointments .- | er and put on the little towers that toes a wine bibber. Not that it was so, but it matter, and then flashing your discoveries seems to vex the soul of the Administra- The services of the presiding elder are about a foot above the floor, the tin throat tion as well as the patience of Congress- chiefly useful in the country. "We incline piece was taken from the chimney, and That would be very beautiful and might men. The Postmaster General has sent to think," says the Advocate, "that most wood was piled under and about and all be very beneficial, but would that be a communication to the Post Office Com- of our city stations would cheerfully give around the iron coffin and set on fire. enough ! You are much to be pitied if you mittee of the House of Representatives as much as they now do for the support The cellar windows were opened for betthink it would. If you knew all about advocating the passage of a law to com- of the presiding elder, if he were to render ter draught. Holes were pierced in the this material world that God the Maker pel the prepayment of postage on all them less service and bestow more in the boiler to let the gases escape. It was kept at a white heat until late in the you have been made for Him, and his following figures in support of his pro- The enlargement of the district of the evening, when they ceased firing up. A cord and a half of wood was used. There ber needed and increase their compensa- was little, if any, unplesant odor in the down you begin to be filled with all the by the last census, and assuming that ten tion ; and thus secure better men for the cellar. It was about seven in the even per cent. of the daily and sixty per cent. office. These are some of the topics which ing that the ashes deposited in the arn. of weekly newspapers go through the will occupy the attention of the General The urn now sits on the doctor's mantal. Conference that meets next month in this Not a particle of bone is in these The doctor took a teaspoonful and showed them. They felt to the touch like fine WASHINGTON BELLES .- Perhaps on pulverized sugar. Inscribed upon the Washington season worse effect than on George Opdyke. The vase is shaped Calculating the annual increase in a young girl with attractious enough to like a common flower vase, is per newspaper circulation to have been 151 invite and vivacity enough to enjoy. Her white, eighteen inches high, and corked

with the parties contracting for the loan they were to pay all expenses and to received for their compensation the one half of one per cent allowed by law. Upon settlement with said parties all expenses incurred by the Governnest were first deducted and the balance only paid them. The refunds on account of the loan of 1858-\$13,955,000-and the moneys received from the Geneva award-\$15,509.00-were not made through any contracting parties, and therefore no commissions thereon were allowed.

In the adjustment of differences in interest between the six per cent bonds redeemed, and the five per cent bonds issued in lieu thereof. the Government has received its proper allowance .- Wilmington Journal.

Beecher says : Christ ministered to the

rates of postage were twenty-five cents for sent over four hundred miles.

The first public application to practice the the for gas for illuminating, was made in 1802

Steel pens were introduced for the use

In 1807 Wooden clocks commenced to be made by machinery. This ushered in the era of cheap clocks. In 1808 Fulton took out the first patent for

the invention of steamboat.

In 1813 the streets of London were for first time lighted with gas. In 1813 there was built at Waltham, Mass.,

mill believed to have been the first in the world which combined all the requirements for mak-ing finished cloth from raw cotton.

The first steamboat which made regular trips |. across the Atlantic Ocean were the Sirus and Great Western, in 1840.

considerable length in the United States was

constructed. The first successful reaper was constructed in

he first sewing machine.

cation in the Republican ranks; but until this miracle is performed, we respectfully commend to their careful and prayerful consideration the above text. It is decidedly applicable, and the advice will prove immensely beneficial to their party.'

-Raleigh Era. For comment we quote from the Newjournal, as follows :

"But for their damnable corruption the

apon it,

APAIL. The importance of April in the Ameri-

nation. The 19th of April, 1775, wit-

Republicans would to-day be able to the 9th of April, 1865, Lee surrendered be lifted by his words far above this sub-

that you could write another epic like mails, it is shown that the receipts from Milton; that you could describe like postage on newspapers during the fiscal city.-St. Louis Observer.

Shake-peare ; that you could idealise com- year of 1869-'20 should have been \$2,mon things like Wordsworth; that you 305,541, whereas the actual receipts from could, like Burns, take one little daisy of newspapers and all other printed matter no member of society has the labor of a vase is the date of the birth and death of the field and immortalise it-if this were were only \$835,728.

all, there would still be lacking something deeper, and richer, and better, to pacify and purify the moral nature, and to meet

can historical calendar is not generally the vast yearnings of the soul. A poet ! recognized. Within the thirty days of The lives of most of us are prosaic ethis fickle month have been crowded some nough We are bound by circumstances, of the greatest events in the story of this raled by use and wont, kepthard at work. We are likely enough to pass life in comnessed the first conflicts of the War of the mon ways, most of us achieving no out-Revolution, those at Concord and Lexing. | ward distinctions of any consequence; but ton. Og the 12th of April, 1861 the the poorest, prosiest, commonest, youngest About the year 1733 the first railroad of any bern Republic Courier, a Republican first battle of the War between the States us all, may sit down every day at the was fought it Charleston harbor in the Master's feet and see eternal poetry sit successful assault on Fort Sumter. On ting or flitting on the Master's face, and

per cent, there were during the past year father's position entitles her to notice ; and sealed with red sealing wax. George's 5,871 newspapers published in the United her own charms compel attraction ; her body made just a quart of whitish gray States, with an aggregate circulation of circumstances enable her to reciprocate ashes. The cost of the burning is thus 1,508,548,250 copies, of which 501,869, every courtesy-young, bandsome, rich, estimated : The boiler \$50; furnace 165 copies went through the mails. The and a favorite, is it a wonder she is daz- \$25 ; ara \$2.50 ; and two cords of wood receipts frem postage on them should gled and intoxicated by the vision open- \$16. Doctor Opdyke is in religion s have been \$2,616,789, instead of which ing to her ? She dresses for an indigesti- sceptic, and so were his wife and son, there was received only \$1,072,998, show- ble breakfust at tea, and before that is | which accounts for the omission of reliing a loss of \$1,543,792, or 11 times the quite over she goes to a fashionable lanch- gious ceremonies. He is now alone is amount collected. During the fiscal year ing party ; then a third toilette for calls, 1869-'70 there was collected \$14,894,802 and still a fourth for a dinner party or for postage on letters, which were in total "German." She does not dance on Sunbulk equal to 140 car-loads, whereas the day, but the ill ventilated church before We only publish the above to say that carry the State by thirty thousand ma- his gallant but weary and shattered battal- lunary sphere, and have our imaginations newspapers aggregated a bulk of 2,824 noon is quite as unbealthy ; and then there it is a great hoax, that there has been as The first successful method of vulcanized India rubber was patented in 1830. In 1840 the first experiment in photography. In 1845 the first telegram was sent. In 1846 Ellias flow obtained a patent for he first switchin. ions at Appomattox Court House, and the fired and filled with all glorious things. car-loads, and returned, together with are little pious suppers in the evening, cremation in Philadelphia or elsewhere,