CASE.

the President's good opinion of McDon-

telegraphed such before they were offi-

cially proclaimed. Between these two

The President's testimony in favor of

Babcock wants no element of complete-

duties as your private secretary ? A.

Always to my entire and full satisfaction.

or learned anything in connection with

General Babcock's conduct which has

tended to diminish your confidence in his

fidelity and integrity, and is that confi-

dence in his fidelity and integrity still

unshaken in his confidence.

explanation of any one of them.

President's opinions are not such facts :

but nevertheless these opinions are ex-

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and Joyce seared, and how zealous Bab- shine has been golden. We love one in

In a letter from St, Louis given in our golden store of affection, hope, trust, en-

ssue of February 8, it is explained fully thusiasm, reliance, as we had, we poured

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againt him.

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The speeches-for they cannot be called arguments of the counsel in the also to the uncovering of the telegrams to the food of men and defile the offerings sions and lands, his crops and his tenants, have no illumination for us in New York. The theory of the defense was sketched ling out" and honesty getting its due, in band, the beloved? Sorrow only—the from which the impecunious is free, and

from . It was confession and avoidance. "Confession" of correspondence with ended, and the result known. It must companionship. These are the moments to make things even for the poor; whose if bottled, for years. Joyce and McDonald, and "avoidance" of be either an acquittal, or a conviction, or when anguish and love are indistinguish- shadow, however, on their own side, lies the charge of criminal conspiracy by a disagreement. If an acquittal, the Pres- able. The sun of the soul has, indeed, pretty heavily at times! For, if they have denial of money received from them, and ident will certainly look on Babcock as a its shadow. And yet who would forego no responsibilities, they have to frequentman unjustly injured in the public ser- the glory of the one for fear of the ly no effects; and one cannot help feeling cock's part that the two were upright and vice, and will honor him accord- gloom of the other? who would not take that a warm tract of sunny brightness, efficient officers, trusted by the President, ingly; and even if a disagreement, the both rather than neither. the Treasury, the Internal Revenue Buresult will no doubt be much the same so
reau and the Republican party generally. far as the President is concerned. But The prosecution has not proved any on a conviction, will be pardon if the favorable opportunity ripen quickly into and whence the mist is never lifted. So

greement would be a drawn bet. public interests and as evincing his fidel- may be the verdict of juries .- N. Y. ity and integrity, has he performed his World.

SUN AND SHADOW. There are no outpourings of sunshine in this complex world of ours which have not their corresponding shadows. If we unimpaired and undiminished? A. I revel in this fruity lusciousness of summer, always had great confidence in his integ, we shiver in the icy barrenness of winter; rity and his efficiency, and as yet my and the tudding hopes of spring, when confidence in him is unshaken; I have all is magnificent because unknown, are never learned anything that would shake followed by the closing days of autumn, that confidence; of course I know of this where incompleteness is disappointed, not potentially. Every happiness we enjoy This, it will be borne in mind, is said has its special misery, i.s parasite or douafter the indictment, and after all that ble made to its own shape. And love has been done, and exposed, against itself, the central sun of our sky, without Babcock. It is said after all the repre- which life would have neither spring-tide sentations that the Treasury can and nor summer, flings the deepest shadow of should have made to the President. At all. What else are the doubts and fears, through. Where a florid bit of cast-iron the end of his cross-examination, and the sick jealousies, the sad forebodings, well adapted to southern culture, at prices to when all was unfolded, the President was that go before and after and bem in on all sides this royal Lord of Souls? Boy and "Q. What was the general character | girl, man and woman, who among lovers of the explanation of the dispatches to laughs forever in the sunshine unsaddenwhich your attention has been directed ed by the shadow? Only in heaven can as given you by General Babcock? A. we picture a love so perfect in splendor The explanation which he gave seemed as to have none of these troubles checkerto me to clear up all grounds of suspicion | ing its radiant path. On earth we have as many clouds as rays, and starless "Q. What was the general character nights as long as our most sunny days of those explanatioss? A. It was gen- Lover's quarrels come like summer storms, erally a statement of their meaning and desolating bower and garden, fruitful ugliness and bad taste are ubiquitous. what they were in response to; but I field, and sheltering wood, for the time Again, take the poet could not probably give at this time his they last. Sometimes, indeed, they are like tropical tornadoes, leaving a desert "Q. But the explanations given at the where they found a paradise; if at others time were such as to satisfy you? A. they do no more harm than that which They seemed to me to be entirely satis | an hour's sunshine can repair -clouds that a smile can disperse, tears that a kiss Of course this is very improper testi- can dry. But at the best they are not leasant breaks in the blue heaven of love, in spite of the old Latin proverb to decide according to the facts, and the which makes these lovers' quarrels dear loves' renewing. To our minds, the trantraordinary and almost inexplicaple. And quil peace of sunshine - sunshine always people think we must need be happy, havyet, if the President honestly feels that unbroken through the long summer's day till evening, and the final setting ends all: ginning to ending, he would naturally be that is, truth, belief, bearing and forbearcharitable with Babcock, and give him log, patience where patience is needed, and tender consideration for the beloved. As to the change in supervisors, of thinking no evil and offering no despitewhich so much has been said, it appears is better than the fierce pain and agonized from the evidence that Commissioner turmoil of a quarrel, even with its healing Douglass invented the plan before Secre- raptures of reconciliation. But worse tary Bristow entered the department, and than the worst of these temporary storms communicated it to the President at the is the terrible darkness of separation, end of 1874, who suggested it to Bristow | whether for a season by circumstance, or truth, as Byron said of women. He sings early in 1875. The latter never appears forever by death-and sometimes forever

THE VERDICT IN BABCOCK'S \$10,000 paid to Brashear, which led to the vitalizing principle of this sacred love. of capability for unbappines for a makethe confession of distillers, rectifiers, and But Fate and her sister Circumstance weight. gaugers, which led in turn to the convic- come and snatch away our treasure, as What but care lies at the shadow on tion of McDonald, Joyce, and Avery, and the harpies of old used to snatch away riches? His horses and hounds, his manand from Babcock whereon he was indict- to the gods. And now what have we his servants, and even his friends-all ed. It was a clear case of "thieves fal- left by the grave of the child, the hus these give the rich man cause for anxiety part at least, and the Administration in shadow of our former sunlight. Who that the beggar so far happier than my lord. Washington has done the least possible has ever loved have not felt the auguish To be sure, it is very delightful to have a and that theory has not been departed in the good work carried on in St. Louis. of parting?—an anguish as great as the fine estate and a noble income; but there

money from the St. Louis ring into Bab Court sentences to imprisonment? We a friendship. But your lives run far a- it goes on through life, sun and shadow part, and the defense has proved shall see. The air is full of rumors of impending point or junction, and no bridging over its clouds, but also every cloud having its give some of them, but the list can be leep, I hid his head." "This man is ald and Joyce. The darkest part of the Cabinet changes when the result of the the intervening space possible for either. silver lining-with temperance when we case as it now stands, is Babcock's con- trial is decided, but they seem to us to be You meet just for that one sunny hour, are basking in the one, and hope when we duct after he says he discovered the guilt deserving of little attention. Why and then you part; and the sorrow of the are shivering beneath the other. There of the two chief conspirators. He carried should the verdict of the jury, whatever loss is as great as the joy of the gain has is no day so long, so warm, so bright, that on a correspondence with McDonald it be, require or justify Mr. Bristow's been. It is so rare, you think, to find it has not its evening at the end; no storm through an army depot-master at St. resignation? If he has been thwarted one of whom you felt you could make a so fierce that it has not its hidden sun-Louis ; and with the President's private by the President in the prosecution (of real, true, endearing friend. And now shine; no night so dark that it has not its (Luckey), in St. Louis, he conspired to which there is no evidence), he should to have seen your pleasant prize, to have glad to-morrow. We go ever between mislead the public as to his desire to tes- have resigned, if at all, when the ob- held it in your hand for those few days, two ways of thorns and shadow; and those tity. And of all this last, the President struction was interposed. He was meek, and to have to lay it down again, and go of us are the wisest who accept both as knew nothing. But if the President, up so far as the public is informed, under out in the desert of your loneliness unac- they fall, rejoicing in the one, patient unto within a year or so, had no suspicion the revocation of the supervisor order, companied as before! Is not that a pang? der the other; grateful for the good, and of the roguery of McDonald and Joyce, under the dismissal of Henderson and Surely yes; quite as sharp in its way as tolerant of its attendant ill. - Godey's sun? it is barely possible upon the evidence under the recent mysterious proclamation others of which more account is made. Lady's Book. ly nususpicious. We say "upon the dured Babcock in the White House, shadow like this newer kind which is not evidence," because the proof telegraphed He has been unmoved by the President's rooted in social possibilities; its shadow to New York as produced on the trial solemn oath that, in his opinion, Babcock again like love, though it has not the restfalls far short of what we were told, from is an innocent man. What, then, can lessuess, the quick dissatisfaction, the arvarious quarters, the prosecution would the jury have to do in deciding his future bitrary requirements of love. Your friend show in St. Louis by unimpeachable wit- relations to the Treasury? And it will -God bless her !- is not your queen, nor nesses. The theory of the District- furthermore be observed that there in not yet your Egeria. She may be old and Attorney evidently is that Babcock was a particle of evidence that he has been ugly, with a waist like a wheat-suck or a not only in the conspiracy but in its pay, aggressive, or even iniative, againt Bab- body like a broomstick-what do you and that he acted the part not of control- cock, or that the President has intimated care, you who demand flawless leveliness ling the action of Douglass, Richardson, that he had better stay his hand. If the in the Aphrodite you paint as your queen Bristow and Grant, but of a key-hole President had so intimated, or if he and confessed, or in the Egeria concealed and listener and adroit inquirer for Govern- the President had differed over Babcock's adored, to whom you write sonnets in the ment acts unfavorable to the ring, and guilt, or by assent this difference had moonlight? To your fastidious taste, a been referred to the jury, the Secretary gray hair in Aphrodite's golden tresses might, in case of acquittal, feel bound in would be a mortal stab, and a wrinkle in honor to tender his resignation. A disa- Egeria's satin skin would be like a furrow traced by death himself. But the And finally, the verdict of the jury will dear old friend may wax or wane, and you ness. He testifies to facts and to his have very little political effect as between feel only the deep love for her as age opinions, usurping in the latter the func- the two great parties contending for the makes her feeble in frame, yet more pretions of the jury. The breadth and Presidency, for the reason that it cannot cirus in soul. And when death comes scope of the President's testimony have change men's convictious as to the stu- to finish the work of time, you know that pidity of the White house, or the mis- you have lost what nothing can "Q. Have you ever seen anything in management which has since 1861 mark- replace. Her sympathy, her affection, her the conduct of General Babcock, or has ed the collection of the revenue, whether intelligence, the warm "afterglow" which he ever said anything to you, which in- internal or external. A Treasury which radiated from her as the reflection cast by dicated to your mind that he was in any tolerates the appointment of Leet, first as her loving heart and young experience, way interested in or connected with the store-keeper and next as a deputy collec- who will give you those good things as Whiskey Ring at St. Louis or elsewhere? cor at a port like Jersey City, cannot ex- liberally as she gave them ! -she who had eite much popular enthusiasin among watched your career with the love of a "Q. In what manner, as regards the right-minded people, no matter what a mother and the pride of a sister, and who knew your worth before the world had taken cognizance of your existence? Her friendship was the sunshine, her death is the shadow; and there has been friends before now in the shadow of whose tombs life has grown cold, and the harvest of happiness has fallen ever short for want of the dear heart lying within. This, too, is the sun that must needs be accompanied by its sliadow, unless fortune is ex-

ceptionally kind. No one enjoys life with such keen and educated perceptions of beauty as an artist. He is one of the few people whose eyes are opened and who go about the world seeing. But Le has his shadow all the sam :; and his enjoyment is sometimes dearly bought by his corresponding disgust. Where people without an edu-cated sense see brilliancy of coloring, he writhes under the infliction of crudeness vulgarity, and a false chromatic scale all work, say, is praised as rich or pretty, he feels ready to tear his hair at the propagation of monstrosities not a line of which is right. He does not envy the callousness, the ignorance of his inartistic friends nor wish to be as easily pleased as they But his brighter sun of knowledge has its shadow in despair at the work of ignorance; and, though he basks in the sunshine of a greater delight than the ignorant know when he meets with beauty, still the meeting with it at all is rare, while

In the light of thought, Singing hymns aubidden. Till the world is wrought To sympathy with hope and fear is needed

Weaving lovely fancies companioned with music and more or less of conscious song. interpreting men's thoughts to themselves by the ever-present activity of his owning at command such beautiful visions. such subtle, far-stretching thoughts. But the converse? For every tear he makes his reader shed, how many have welled up in his own sad heart? When he gives an interpretation that strikes home to others, showing them the hollowness, the unsubstantiality of life, do they reflect that he has got this only by walking through graves, hand in hand with suffering? What he inflicts, he feels in good like the swan in the agonies of death; and when he most deeply stirs, it is the echo of his agony which shakes them. He has higher enjoyment than others, truly. He Tutton's ideas, but sent him with them of the night is left us wherein to walk, loves more, rejoices more, is gladder, and to the President. The plan, however, All the happiness of our fortune are gone by so much the nearer to heaven than is important as showing what McDonald and the shadow is as black as the sunother men. But he goes down into the lowest depth of despair, where the thickercock was to promote a revocation of the whom we centered all joy, all hope. We skinned are not aware that they are unwere neither miserly nor afraid. Such comfortable; and the shadow which falls on his brightness is blacker than the shadhow not the supervisor order, or any oth- like precious balm on this one dear head, ow which falls on the sunshine of any one er orders from the Treasury, brought the burnt as sweet incense before this one else. We cannot have excess only on ment of a revenue agent named Yargan, row without this cherished of days; and who did not get his "great divide" of life would be only a hollow mask if it lost must accept the corresponding excess ent,"

checkered at intervals with gloomy shade,

WHAT THE GREAT GERMAN OR-

GAN SAYS. ment of this city, and the name of its editor, Carl Schurz, at the head of its columns, entitles its editorial utterances to more than the ordinary respect which its large circulation alone would justify. When it is remembered that the associate of ex-Senator Schurz in the editoral sanctum is no less a person than Dr. Emil Preetorious, one of the most distinguished German philosophers of the country, who, ing? as a journalist, carefully weighs every word he writes, our readers will share our own astonishment at the grave charges that paper recently preferred. They were four in number, to wit :

1. That Judge Treat, of the United States District Court, sympathizes with the Whiskey Ring.

2. That Judge Dillion of the United States Circuit Court, sympathizes still more with the Whiskey Ring.

3. That his charge to the jury in the heap, or other pestiferous odors? McKee case was inspired, if not dictated, by President Grant. 4 That the whiskey frauds themselves

least directly by order, of President Grant Of course both ex-Senator Schurz and Dr. Preetoriou - are personally responsible for these exceedingly grave charges. But lest we should do our German contemporary injustice, we will again translate its

editorially and prominently: Sadly disappointed have those been who expected from Judge Dillion less sympathy for the Whiskey Ring than was manifested by Judge Treat.

Dillion's charge, which, if not directly dictated by the executive in Washington, was certainly in consonance with its well known sentiments, was the most shame-

witnessed in any court of justice. The conviction of McKee-right and considerable trembling and gnashing of teeth among the big guns of Washington. They certainly did not expect such a result, but now the ball which is destined to crush them is irresistibly rolling toward them. It is perfectly plain that a man of McKee's wealth and immense social influence would not have risked everyof so shrewd a politician is that be knew town may hear her. the Whiskey Ring was a perfectly safe thing, that he was in possession of laformation and knew that the Ring was organized and managed from Washington, if not in the name, at least on behalf and by order of the President. And so the motto must remain : "Let us reach high-

It will be in vain to think that with conviction of McKee justice should be satisfied, and if Babcock & Co., should opinion will have more sympathy than condemnation for McKee as a comparatively innocent vic im.

Gen. Sherman, in a letter to Gen. his war memories, alludes to a letter lot may be cast. written by Gen. Lee. The following is an extract from the letter, which was written by Gen. Lee to a friend in Warm Spring, Va., and is dated July 27, 1868 'As regards the movements of Gen Sherman, it was easy to see that unless they were interrupted I should be compelled to abandon the defense of Richmond; and with a view of erresting his progress I so weakened my force by senman the lines. Had they not been broken, I should have abandoned them as soon as Gen. Sherman reached the Ruanoke." The letter is published by Gen. Custer in his "War Memories" in the March Galaxy.

It is far easier to be wise for others than to be so for one's self. Hence saying: "Here's a dollar in adconspiracy to grief. It was the resent adored shrine. For us there is no to-mor- one side; and if we have excess of capa- the proverb, "A man who is his dition to the three shillings' worth bility for happiness in any direction, we own lawyer has a fool for his cli- of strawberries I gave you last Sum- to go in a body-as a battalina - and at

FOR KEEPING CIDER SWEET.-Let the cider ferment until it suits your taste, then fill a barrel half full, nail of the bung, dip these rags in melted sulphur and set on fire; then thrust them into the barrel and drive in the bung. Roll the barrel about briskly for a few minutes, and then fill up and set away in a cool place. The But in a day or two the trial will be glory of possession and the delight of are drawbacks-shadows in the sunshine cider will keep sweet for months, and,

QUESTIONS FOR DAIRYMEN.

Every dairyman should have a printed list of questions posted in some suitable place on his premises where his family and those in his employ, as well as his visitors, will have opportunity to read frequently. We extended:

Do your cows feed in swamps and on boggy lands?

Have you good, sweet running water convenient for stock, and is it

Have you shade trees in your pasture, or do you think that cows make better milk while lying down to rest in discomfort in the hot, broiling

Do you use dogs and stones to hurry up the cows from pasture at milking time, thus overheating their blood and bruising their udders?

Do you cleanse the udder of cows The Westliche Post is undoubtedly the before milking by washing their teats representative organ of the German ele- with their own milk and practice furpings to go into the milk pail?

Do you enjoin upon your milkers to wash their hands thoroughly before sitting down to milk, or do you think that uncleanliness in this respect is not important for milk that is to be treated for butter mak-

When a cow makes a misstep while ers to kick her with heavy boots, or sions. to pound her over the back and sides with a heavy stool, accompanied by sundry profane remarks addressed to the cow to teach her manners?

or milk house reeking with the foul emanations of the pig sty, the manure

Good, fresh, clean water, and in abundance, is one of the most important requisites for milk cows, and it were carried on, if not in the name, at should be in convenient places, where stock will not be required to travel long distances to slake their thirst .-If springs and running streams cannot be had in pastures, a good well, with a windmill and pump, makes an efficient substitute, and the wasted water own words from Tuesday's Post, printed may, if necessary, be conducted back into the well, so as to keep up a constant supply of good, fresh water .-Willard's Butter Book.

A lecturer once enumerated the qualifications of a good wife in the following antithesis of "To be and not to be." She should be like three less bid for an acquittal which was ever things, and yet she should not be like those three things. First, she should be like a snail, always keep within just in every respect as it was - will cause her own house; but she should not be like a snail, and carry all she has upon her back. Secondly, she should be like an echo, to speak when she is spoken to; but she should not be like an echo, always to have the last word. Thirdly, she should be like a townclock, always keep time and regularthing for a few paltry dollars. The only | ity; but she should not be like a town explanation for such conduct on the part clock, to speak so loud that all the

well than six. In a large family, the children help to bring one another up. It is not merely that the elder to reject what we fancied our truest ones assistintaking care of the younger, but they all influence one another profitably in other ways; vanity is sometimes laughed into modesty, and arrogance is snubbed into humility. now be handled with gloves, then public Each child is kept constantly in mind ter, England. He was found dead the that others have rights, and feelings, and preferences, as well as himself; he every indication of extreme poverty. forms the habit of considering those But when the police searched his rights, feelings, and preferences; and house they found a safe containing he is thus prepared to "get along," as deeds and mortgage bonds worth £12,-Custer approving of his plan of writing we say, with those among whom his 000 and £2,000 in gold.

It is harder to bring up one child

Fontenelle, who lived nearly a century, in his old age retained his relish for asparagus. He liked it served with oil, while his friend, Cardinal Dubois, liked it with sauce. One day when the Cardinal was coming to dine with him, he ordered one-half of the asparagus to be served in oil and the strength in one point is not counterbalauding reinforcements to South and North other half in sauce. Just at the din- ged by any disproportion in another. Carolina, that I had not sufficient men to ner hour news came of the sudden death of the Cardinal. Instantly Fontenelle called out loudly to his Commerce: The Newbern Grays, ou phrase has become a proverb.

> At a recent donation in the Eastern part of Oswego County a brother sent a dollar to his pastor with a note.

TIT FOR TAT. OF BOMES WE

The superintendent of an insane asya bunch of clean rags, to the inside lam in France, while passing through these wards recently, noticed a man of very inoffensive appearance, sobbing in his bed, like a child. "My poor friend, what is the matter?" inquired the physician. "Ah, sir," said the lunatic, "my next neighbor! has played me a sad trick. He conceal: ed my knife, and I have been looking for it two hours without being able to find it." Then, he added, with a smile, childlike and bland, "But I will play him a fine trick in return." "That's all right," said him on the shoulder as he passed on. Two days later the superintendent chaneed to walk through the same room early in the morning. His insane friend stopol ped him, and said, "I have found my knife again, and have played the trick on my comrade, as I told you I should do." "How is that ?" "While he was as very crazy," thought the superintendent; Then he asked, "And what did you do with it then ?" "I put it in the linen closet; but you need not tell him," was the answer. The physician walked meabundant and permanent in hot, dry chanically to the closet, opened the door and looked in : The head of the lunatic's comrade was there.

GLEANINGS

One must love virtue for its own sake, or renounce it entirely.

No reproof or denunciation is so potent as the silent influence of a good

Where there is emulation there will ther economy by allowing the drop- be vanity; where there is vanity there will be folly.

> With men, our heart is known by our words; but with God our words are reighed by our hearts.

Ingratitude never so thoroughly pierces the human heart as when it proceeds from those in whose behalf being milked, do you allow your milk- we have been guilty of transgres-

The notorious Victoria Woodhull advertised to Lecture in Macon. Ca... and the Messenger says that not a seat Is the air about your "milk barn" was sold during the day. Creditable to the people of Macon.

They wish pictures of the prettiest

girls in every city sent to the Centennial, and the judges there will decide the place that bears off the palm for beauty. We hope that the photographs of the Wilmington girls will all stay at home this year .- Wil. paper.

The Engraving and Printing Bureau. Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.-The Committee on Appropriations hope to reach a reduction of seven millions in the executive and legislative printing and engraving and the bureau will not resume work astil the appropriation is made.

Most of the failures in life arise rom ignorance of how and when to leave off. When you read the life of any great man, with the exception of Agustus Cæser, you see how much greater a man he would have been if he had known how and when to leave

Chili alone among nations has absolutely no distinction of sex in voting, though she has an educational qualification requiring ability to read and write. Women, therefore, have been registered for this year's elec-

No man was ever so completely skilled in the conduct of life as not to receive new information from age and experience; insomuch that we find ourselves really ignorant of what we thought we understood, and see cause

James Smith, an old man of seventy-four, lives in one of the poorest houses in the poorest part of Manchesother day, alone and surrounded by

Men may have the gifts both of talent and of wit, but unless they have also prudence and judgment to dictate the when and where and the how these gifts are to be exerted, the possessor of them will be doomed to conquer only where nothing is to be lost; they will be outdone by men of less brilliant, but more convertible qualifications, and whose

The Newbern military. Journal of cook: "All the asparagus in oil!" The Thursday night, appointed a committee to correspond with the various military companies of the State with a view to secertaining what was proposed to be done with regard to going to Philadelphia on or about the Fourth of July. The Grays intend to canvars the matter scrively, and see if arrangements eannot he made for the North Camlina military reduced rates.