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"SEAL OF PROFESSIONAL CON-FIDENCE."

sion report to see what more could be found about President Hawkins and his Chatbam road, I read the following questions the newspapers : - 1

EXAMINATION OF COL. J. M. HECK. authorized to be issued to the Chatham toad for the purpose of delivering the was hardly safe at sea before his successame to M. S. Littlefield ?

Answer-All that I know about the bonds of the Chatham road is what I

and for what purpose? A-I understood that I was generally he attorney of the road.

or your services ? A-I had a free pass over the Chatham and Raleigh & Gaston roads. At one from a country where, if he remained in time Mc Battle and myself were paid.

juintly, \$500. I remember no other com-Q-Was Gen. Littlefi ld employed by tection of his diplomatic privilege, he the Chatham road to procure the passage of a bill through the Legislature, or was here any understanding between him and the officers of the road in that matter? A-All the information I received in

this matter was in the way of a profession-Q-Did you give or pay, or put under the control of Gen. Little field any bonds of the Chatham road for any purpose?

A-The information which would be embraced in the answer to this question would be such as reached me in my professional character as attorney of the of his journey? What questions more wearing them once, as they did not fit Chatham road. Oh golly! Oh good gracions!

TURNER.

A PREDICTION.

The President Gloomg and Despondent -The Shadow of Impending Disaster. [From the Baltimore Sun.]

Washington, March 9 .- The develop-

ments of the last week have produced more effect upon the President than anything which has ever happened during his term of office. It is plain now to perceive that beneath his imperturbability there is an uneasiness and a disquie which have never before troubled him Since the fall of Belknap, Ire has seen but very few visitors ontside of Senators and members, and the business he has with them he despatches as soon as possible. He has refused since last Thursday to see several distinguished visitors. to hang around the White House. When he President goes out, he keeps his eyes downcast and does not seem to care to recognize any one. With the very few persons to whom he talks confidentially, he admits that he is not in a very happy trame of mind. He seems to realize what was said by one of his friends on the day of Belknap's resignation, that the bottom has been knocked clean out of the third term. Whether he sees in Belknap any signs of impending disaster to himself is known only to himself, but it is beginning to be whispered around that the very offence of which Belknap stands convicted in the eyes of the world will be brought directly home to the President. It was said to-night by a person supposed to be well informed that within three mouths Gen. Grant would be convicted and removed from office by the vote of a Republican Senate.

OUR PLATFORM.

Repeal the resumption act. It is im-

Repeal the National Bink act, and sone greenbacks as the circulating medium. Issue Bonds bearing six per cent. interest, interchangeable for greenbacks, in soms large of small, Establish free banking, with uniform rate of interest. Abolish the Internal Revenue system, and let the tax levied for revenue purposee be collected by the State officers as the State taxes are collected, and paid into the United States Treasury. Abolish the Navy Yards and let all work be done on contract by responsible parties. Abolish the Indian Bureau. Treat the red man honestly and let him take care of

Make a one term amendment to the constitution and make Cæsarism impossible. Cut down the President's salary, so as not to make money an object in seeking the office. No more land subsidies to railroads, but let the sales of public lands be devoted to a sinking fund to meet interest on public debt .- Greensboro Patriol.

Marrying in Russia. The ladies in Russia are very anxious to marry, because they have no liberty before marriage. They are kept constantly under the maternal eye until given up to their husbands, and then they take their own course. Almost as soon as a girl is born in the onging to the estate of the late Dr. O. P. better rank of society, her parents be-Houston, the said tracts briefly described gin to prepare the dowry she must have when she goes to her husband. She must furnish everything for an young man goes to the proposed bridle, and counts over her dresses, he commits himself to the irrevocathe wedding day.

The more carefully the circumstances attending the reported resignation of Mr. Schenck as Minister to England, and its Looking over the Shipp fraud commis- acceptance, are examined, the more pear. Mr. Schenck left London after announcing over his own name in the houses, stables and farm implements. and answers, never before published in public press that he was going home on Question - Did you receive any bonds avoid arrest by referring the balliff who in their daily vocations. Are they as served the writ to Lord Derby. Yet be sor was nominated by President Grant in place of "Robert C. Schenek, resigned." He could not have resigned on the ocean; the seal of professional confidence. therefore, either his statement alleging a leave of absence or the officially alleged. Q In what cases were you employed resignation is false. There is a lie out somewhere. Congress should insist upon having all the facts in this disgraceful affair, with dates and papers. As the Q-What compensation did you receive | case now stands, it appears that there has been evident prevarication in regard to the means used to get Schenck away

caused intolerable scandal to our Govern-

ment, while if he had resigned the pro-

ment as a swindler. - N. Y. Sun.

LIFE .- The evening of every man's days is coming on apace. The day of life will soon be spent. The sun, though it may be up in mid heaven, will pass swittly down the western sky and disapnear. What shall light up man's path when the sun of life is gone down ? He must travel on to the next world; but loons which he says has been made by what shall illuminate his footsteps after a fashionable tailor for a wealthy genthe nightfall of death, amid the darkness tleman who brought them back after important, more practical, more solemn, him. The customer pivots himself or each reader of our journal to ask himsell? That is a long journey to travel without a friend. Yet every man must perform it. The time is not far distant when all men will begin the journey. There is an evening star in the natural store, he examines for the first time world. Its radiance is bright and beau- an article which, as he revolved betiful, and cheering to the benighted travel- fore the mirror, his hands had encouner. But life's evening star is a good hope tered in one of the pockets. "Yes," of heaven. Its beauty and brillancy are the customer had said to himself, reflected from the Sun of Righteousness, "that's a pocket-book. I know by whose bright arrays light up the evening the feeling of it. Mr .- must have of life, and throw their radiance quite across left it in here the night he wore the the darkness of the grave into Immangel's Land. It has illuminated the footsteps of many a weary traveler into eternity It is of priceless value. A thousand words cannot purchase it; yet the means of selling a \$2.50 pair

AN OLD HIDING PLACE.

From the Philadelphia Press - A few weeks ago Jacob Klinck, a farmer near Fox Chase, was sawing down a large chestum tree when the teeth of the saw came in contact with some metallic substance. Fearing the presence of something explosive, he directed the workmen a saw on the other side of the tree. They did so. After the tree had been telled a gold watch, two gold pencil cases and a gold chain were found embeded in the wood, eighteen inches from the sur face. They were wrapped in a soiled sock. The tree was sawn off close to the ground, and they had evidently been hidden at the junction of two roots, and the wood had grown over and enclosed them. The watch was old-tashioned, having a case which could be detached, and was inscribed with the date 1740. One of the pencil cases was provided with a pen. The other had only a pencil and was minus the seal. The chain was long and was intended to pass around the neck of the wearer. There was also a gold watch key, which, however, did not fit the watch. The tree had attained a great age, being about six feet in diameter. An old mansion once stood near by and it is supposed that the articles in question were buried during the war of the Revolution. The watch was uninjured except that the finide were rusted off. The finder has had it repaired, and will exhibit it to any who are curious to see such a relic He lives about a mile above the Fox Chase, on the county

THE DOG AND THE BAKER.

Sir Walter Scott tells us of one of hi dogs that it one day furiously attacked was evidently resorted to his own good by him concerning the fact. opinion. To try the dog, Scott repeated the story in different tones of voice, and in the midst even of other conversation, but it was always the same. Directly he be- Mexican war to the veterams at New gan, the dog crept into the corner, but Orleans was welcomed with great apwhen he came to "but Tray didn't bite plause. The speech was almost wholly the baker," he always capered back again historical. The only sentiment in- years, when realized, turned to ashes their dead daughter. They put the cofin triumph.

HELP YOUR WIVES.

Farniers are two apt to forget the nconvenience they are subjected to in suspicious does the whole business ap. the discharge of their duties indoors. They remodel and repair their ginas often as their own convenience and "a leave of absence" to confront charges profit indicates, and buy new implemade against him. Under cover of his ments in the same way; they see the diplomatic privilege he was enabled to importance of all this as they engage anxious that their wives should be equally accommodated in their household duties? Are not the labors of the wife or daughters often increased, more than double, for want of a cook- vour boot." leave of absence or the officially alleged ing stove, a better pump or cistern, or well fixture, easier access to the kitchsidered these points? Are they determined to impose unwise hardships upon their wives and daughters ?-We think not, it is only thoughtlessness on their part. Will not every office, his longer presence would have delinguent husband arouse himself on the subject and show the world that he duly appreciates the relations of would have been in danger of imprisorhis affectionate companions and aid them to the extent of his abilities in their household duties?-Farmer's Vindicator.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHIER'S TRICK. -Here is a trick of one of our secondhand clothes dealers. He shows a hesitating customer a pair of pantaaround before the mirror, examines tians according to your own last, of the the length of the legs, sounds the depth | same measure and growth in religion as of the pockets, and closes the bargain. When well out of sight of the clothing pants." The reader can supply the further details of the story. A 25 cent paper-lined pocket-book proved it is offered without money and without of cotton satinet trousersa at a profit of price, to him who will penitently, thank- \$4.25 .- San Francisco paper.

What one can go Through.

The Worcester Spy tells this extraorty-six has had a checkered career. He has been shipwrecked once, narrowly escaped baking in a railroad accident, has been run away with times innumerable, was shot in the neck at Gettysburg, had a taste of the horrors of Libby prison, fell overboard from hold an inquest over. Hic jacet. a whaler, and being picked up, left two fingers in the mouth of a shark, was drafted twice, had the right arm broken in two places during the New York riot, stood on a barrel with a halter around his neck in an Alabama town at the outbreak of the Rebellion, from sunrise to sunset; in 1863 was crushed under a falling building during a California earthquake, and was without food or drink nearly fifty hours, and, when homeward bound from the mines of the White Pine through a mistake in person. Amid all, he preserves his equanimity, and

BIRDS' FOREKNOWLEDGE.

An eminent European ornithologist has just given to the world the results of his observations concerning the influence of Sun. epidemies upon birds, to which he has devoted the last thirty years of his life. His statements, fortified by numorous references to facts, are peculiar, and decidedly interesting The chief of his conclusions is that birds like the sparrow and swallow and others of various species will ed into the corner of the room, turned his trees of the city, and a few days thereface to the wall, hung down his ears and after the disease broke out. Within sevlowered his tail and displayed every sign | eral days after the epidemic had ceased of being heartily ashamed of himself. the birds reappeared. Having communis-But when Sir Walter came to the end of eated observations to the other ornitholothe story and said: "But Tray didn't gist, he was gratified to find that the same bite the baker," the dog turned round in coincidence had also been observed by a moment, jumped and frisked about and them, and numerous instances were given

Mr. Jefferson Davis's speech on the The Elmira Advertiser says a doe- Mexico was to possess a passport bor was elevated to a country post-3. Another tract of about 80 acres, adjoining the lands of J. L. Freeze and others,
consists almost entirely of woodland and cacy; but the facts are ascertained from a lad that was ninety-six feet me to abuse the course of the governhis first day in office, confronted by a

A SERMON FROM A PAIR OF

There lived forty years ago in Berlin shoemaker, who had a habit of speaking harshly of all his neighbors, who did not feel exactly as he did about religion. The old pastor of the parish in which the shoemaker lived, heard of this, and felt that he must give him a lesson. He did it in this way : He sent for the shoemaker one morning, and when he came, he for a pair of boots." "With pleasure, your reverence, answerd the shoemaker; "please to take off glad you didn't go." The clergyman did so, and the sheemaker measured his foot from toe to heel, en, pantry and wood house. Have and over the instep, noted all down in his he replied. husbands and fathers seriously con- pocket-book, and then prepared to leave But as he was putting up the measure the pastor said to him, "Muster, my son

also requires a pair of boots.'

I will make them with pleasure, your reverence. Can I take the young man's stammered. "It is not necessary," said the pastor "The lad is fourteen, but you can make my boots and his on the same last." "Your reverence, that will never do," said the shoemaker with a smile of sur-

"I tell you, master, to make my son's on the same last."

"No, your reverence, I cannot do it." "It must be-on the same last." "But your reverence, it is not possible, the boots are to fit," said the shoemaker, thinking to himself that the old pasor's wits were leaving him. "Ah, then Master Shoemaker," said the clergyman, every pair of boots must be made on their own last, if they are to fit, and yet you think that God is to form all Christ-

The shoemaker was abashed. ence for this sermon, and I will try to remember it, and to judge my neighbors less harshly for the future."

vourself. That wil! not do either.'

The Baltimore Gazette, after graphicaly describing the casualities among the members of Grant's Cabinet, concludes with the following report of the condition of the great Butcher himself. It says: "The President himself is covered with ed

wounds. He has the Black Friday scratch, the San Domingo gash, the Leet-Stocking abrasion, the Chorpenning broken nose, the Boss-Shepherd-ring incision, the Harrison safe-burglary thrust, the Schenck-swindle bruise, the crookedwhiskey erysipelas, the Belknap mortifis cation, and the Babcock tetanus. That ordinary story: "A Taunton man of tetanus or lock-jaw is the most fatal symptom. People know that he wont speak because he has nothing to say that will help him. The great silent man is a man of bandages, wounds, bloody shirt, crutches, wooden legs, cork arms, wooden head and cast-iron conscience. There will hardly be enough character left to Shott.

An instance of the profligacy which has characterized the management of public affairs in Washington, and the contempt of Congress which has been shown even by subordinates in the departments, is seen in the renting by Gen. Rufus Ingallis of a building on Pennsylvania avenue for official purposes, in direct defiance of an act of Congress. For this building, which, exclusive of the ground, cost the owner less than \$42,000, logalls agreed to pay a rent of \$12,000 region, narrowly escaped lynching per annum. Bills to the amount of about \$15 000 were incurred against the Government for fitting it up-of which sum refuses to believe that luck is against nearly \$5,000 was claimed by Boss Sliepherd for plumbing, gas fitting, and the like-and in addition to all this, thousands of dollars more were squandered in extravagant furniture. All this expenditure was incurred not only without authority of law but in opposition to a formal prohibition by Congress .- N. Y.

A WIFE STARVES HERSELF.

For many years past there has been living in Indian Creek township, this Monroe) county, a married couple named Dicks. About a week ago Zachariah the baker and was with great difficulty leave any city that is threatened with an Dicks, the husband, made a will in which called off. But as the dog observed the epidemic, as cholera, for instance, and it was provided that, should be die first, baker coming every day to leave bread return only after the disease shall have all his property should go to the children, for the family, he began to regard him in abated. The author himself observed this and they were to provide for their mother a favorable light, and in time the dog and in St. Petersburg and Riga in 1848, in queil her death. Mrs. Dicks very sternly the baker became great friends. One day West Prussia in 1849, in Hanover in objected to such a disposition of the prop-Sir Walter was telling somebody how the 1850, and again in Galicia in 1872. In erry, and demanded that the will be dog had attacked the baker, and imme- every instance the sparrows suddenly changed, but her husband heeded her not. diately he began the story the dog skutk- disappeared from the streets, roofs and Becoming convinced that coaxing would do no good, the old lady began to threaten, and finally left her husband's roof She never would taste another morsel of food. This threat did not move the old man, but the old lady kept her word For fourteen long days she ate not a mouthful, and only occasionally would she wet her lips with water. Friends and neighbors called on her often to try to turn her from her dreadful purpose, but she would not even see any of them. She died at the age of 65 .- Evening Telegram

How oft the cherished hopes of dulged in was as follows: "There in the grasp. Take for instance the was a time when to be a veteran of case of the man who after years of la-New York Commercial Advertiser.

SHOTT'S RAILROAD TRIP.

Sharing his seat with a Young Lady, and interviewed by Mrs. Shott.

Mr. Shott hadn't been out of Detroit in seven years, when the other day, business called him to Chicago. Mrs. Shott wanted to go along, but he said that times were too hard, he didn't want to have the joinder. bother of taking care of her, and she was compelled to remain at home. He reached home in the evening, after an absence per he observed :

"I tell you it was a long ride, and I'm

"Lonesome, was it?" she asked. "It would have been fearful if I hada' had a young lady in the seat with me.' "What! A young lady in the seat

with you !" "That is -- that is -- you know the car was crowded," he said.

"And offered her half you seat?" "I-that is, she sat down there," he "Mrs. Shott's ears grew red and her

eyes snapped. "And so it was lonesome, was it? You didn't speak to her, I suppose ?" inquired

the wife. "Why, I-I spoke once or twice, of course.

"Nice young lady, I supposed ?" "Well, no, I can't say she was." "And there you sat and looked your

sweetest, and I'll bet you passed yourself off as a single man." "I don't know as I did, he replied, as he drank his tea. "Did you inform her that you were

married and had three children ?" she de-

presume you didn't. I know just how candles, three inches burning an hour, you sat up there and pretended to be a and six wax candles burning twenty-four tich widower, and took care of her sachels, hours; those candles were invented by Then he said: "I thank your rever- and bought gop corn and illustrated pa- Alfred, clocks and hour-glasses not be-

pers for her !" Mr. Shott inquired if there was any Selected. more biscuit.

"It's a nice operation your coming home and expecting to find hot biscuit for you!" she went on. "Why didn't you ask if that young lady could make biscuit? Why didn't she come home to tea with you ?" "Nancy, don't be foolish," he observ-

"Don't be foolish! Who is foolish Here I was scrubbing around and baking and patching, and breaking my back, and you were braced up in a seat before a young lady, stroking those yellow whiskers and talking about your bonds and mortgages and your lonely widower life. "I wasn't," he replied.

"Daniel, did that girl ride all the way mile than a feather, even with artillery. from Chicago with you?" asked Mrs Shott, as she toyed with the handle of the

she can't speak. I like such weather. "Did she I Lemme see!" he mused, as he helped himself to the butter.

"You know she did!" shouted Mrs

didn't see her." he admitted "And there you sat and sat, and rode and rode, and you paid out the money we

need so much in the house for peanuts, and pop corn, and juba paste, and picture papers! Daniel, let me see your wallet!" "My wallet ?"

"Yes, sir, your wallet ?"

"What for, Nancy !"

"I want to see you wallet !" "It's the same one I always had " "You left home with twenty-six dollars,

and I know exactly what the trip cost. Fare te Chicago and back, seventeen dolars. Hotel bill, two dollars. I'll allow one dollar more for incidentals, and now where's that six dollars ?"

"I-I" he stammered "You what ?"

"I met Green down by the depot and ent him four dollars.

"Daniel Shott, who is Green, and where does he live ?"

Daniel didn't reply. "Daniel Shott, you've lied to me !" she xclaimed. "You didn't want to take me along owing to the hard times. You said I'd bother you. If I'd been along you'd growled four times a mile about the bother and expense, and there you went and bothered about a young lady and squandered four dollars on ber, and here I've worn those old shoes seven months to save

"I'll get you a piar pretty soou," he

"You will, ch! When ?"

"Before the fourth of July, anyhow." "You can squander four dollars on an unknown girl and make me wait four months for shoes, can you?"

"Daniel Shott"-

"What auknown girl ?"

And the milk pitcher came down on his head, she caught him by the necktie, and the olilest boy ran out doors and yelled, "Fire!" Several of the neighbors ran over, but Mrs. Shott met them at the door and said it was only a burns ing chimney. When they asked for Mr. Shott she remarked :

"Mr. Shott docen't feel a bit well and s covered up on the lounge !"

to a neighboring town to get the body of fined corpse in their wagon and started for home, where a funeral was to be held, but stopped at the first tavera and drink. Their subsequent stops and dranks exactly equaled the number of other taverus on the roate, and five miles from home with accuracy, the business being in long and had over eleven hundred ment, but as the friend and comrade Granger with the perplexing inquiry they were so drunk that they did not no the hands of a broker or notary. The joints." Well, a boy as long as that of these veterans to proclaim the in- of how much postage it would take to lice the fall of the coffin from the wagon. trousseau is exposed in public before ought to have eleven hundred joints, justice of which they have been the send a live calf through the mail.— The body was found lying face downward sent to have a nice play; but it was

At the Barnesville, (O.) Enterprise office once, Geo. MacClelland, the editor, dropped his rule through a hole in the floor. Turning to an assistant he asked: "Craft, why don't you put a little board over that hole?" I think you are a little bored over that hole now," was Craft's witty re-

"What do you think of the present jury system?" inquired a man of an said to him, "Master, take my measure of two days, and as he sat cating his sup- old Chicago ex-Judge the other evening. "Think ?" echoed the old man in disgust. "Why, I think it is getting so that if a man should plead guilty of murder, and try to get hung, the jury would, somehow or orther, manage to acquit him."

> Mr. William Welsh, of Philadelohia, says two-thirds of the money appropriated for the Indians goes to defray the election expenses of United States Senators. A contemporary thinks this an exaggeration. But Mr. Welsh is a gentleman of good character, and it is hard to exaggerate anything in these times. How much of all the steals went to re-elect Grant?

Hours. - The day began to be divided into hours from the year 295 B. C., when L. Papirus Cursor erected a sun dial in the temple of Quirinus at Rome. Previous to the invention of water-clocks, 158 B. C., the time was called at Rome by public criers. The Chinese divided the day into twelve parts of two hours each. The Italians reckon twenty-four hours round, instead of two divisions of twelve hours "I don't remember, though I presume each, as we do. In England, the measurement of time was alike uncertain and "You presume you did! "Well, I difficult: one expediment was by wax ing then known in England, A. D. 886 .-

GLEANINGS.

What is the next thing to a hen stealing? Why, a cock robin, of course.

If your wife is good, kiss her for reward. If she isn't, kiss her for punish-

The song of a repentant husband, after knocking his wife down: "Come to my bosom, my own stricken dear."

'Tis little troubles that wear the heart

out. It is easier to throw a bombshell a "Capital weather, Mr. Jones, capital weather. My wife's got such a cold that

A young man stepped into a bookshop, and said he wanted "A Young Man's "If she got off at any of the stations I Companion " "Well, sir," said the book-

seller, "here is my only daughter."

The cantalonpe is a native of America, and so called from the name of a place near Rome, where it was first cultivated in Europe.

It is a curious fact that while the names of all our animals are of Saxon origin, Norman names are given to the flesh they yield.

that was the mode of entirely depriving it of moisture to insure its keep-The onion was almost an object of worship with Egyptians two thousand

years before the Christian era. It first

came from India.

The word biscuit is French for

'twiced baked," because, originally,

The intelligence that Mrs. Belknap years a No. 11 boot is received with derisive laughter by the St. Louis belle, though she sits on her feet now every chance she gets.

It is said that Professor Giefling, of Germany, has produced from chemicals influenced by the galvanie battery a perfeet egg, which by artificial means he has hatched. The chick, however, has no

"Johnny don't toot that horn any long. er. Boys didn't do such things as that a hundred years ago. You ought to do as they did." But when the old man came home in the afternoon, and found that Johnny, after obtaining historical authority, had melted up all the pewter spoons, heirloom candlesticks, etc , into bullets to fight the enemy with, he was sorry he had stopped the horn.

"Madame," cynically observed a gentleman to a leader of fashionably society in Washington. "Woman doesn't seem to be as much of a 'clinging vine' as she once was."-"That's because of the extreme inse-A New Bedford man and his wife went curity of the manly oak," she replied.

> "Have you children?" demanded a house-renter. "Yes," replied the other, solemnly, "six-all in the cemetery." "Better there than here," said the landlord, consolingly, and proceeded to execute the desired lease. In due time the children returned from the cemetery, whither they had been