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timents so clearly and p cciscly that we found the bottom matted with eucalyp-

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publish it without further comment: "Out friend Ashe of the Kaleigh News to considerate men, an irresistible fight against the worst enemy now confronting the best interests of the American people. It is the worst enemy because it is the most insidious, the most corrupt and corrupting, doing more to debauch public sentiment and concentrate power in the hands of the unscrupulous and oppressive than all agencies years' imprisonment for horse stealing. combined. High sounding, theoretical transcendentalisms called "principles" may look very pretty on paper and une and the other an imitation sealskin OMANILLA ROOFING. sound very sweet to those who delight sacque. to pose on planks of such fantastic construction; but a few hard, solid, trozen suit of life, liberty and happiness, are sion plan. worth all the glittering generalities of a life time. We have always had respect for the Rhode Island Governor, who, during a campaig, being twitted for his abuse of the King's English, retorted: "I may not be strong on grammar. but I'm h-ll on facts." Suppose a man has to pay from forty to fitty to their poodles. Royalty is everywhere cents more for a pair of blankets the same. than he would were the tariff repealed: the average man would not women to one man. The leap year more than average a-half dozen pairs twelvemonth must be a frightful affair in three or four years. His additional in Jersey. outlay, coused by the tariff. for that time, for his supply of blankets. would from France, but this cannot be true. amount to about three dollars. The cost of Mott and his minions in this revenue district in one year could more than pay all the difference on blankets for the State for several years, to say nothing of their ontrages and other bad features. An extra cost of twenty-five cents on a wool-hat per annum will not equal the insults, the outrages and the expense of the Revenue Department. A pair of trace chains sell for about sixty cents, retail, and it will last some years. The tariff contributes possibly about sixteen cents to this amount. How can this amount be compared with the constant irritation of the people by the hands of spies, informers, retainers

Revenue service? We desire the

tariff reduced because we believe it can

be done, with safety to the Government,

and still afford all necessary "protec-

choice between even retaining the pres-

nose while traveling over this country. The enemies of real reform, Republic can or Democratic, endeavor to scare people with the assertion that the boy; 'I don't expecter be; I'm a abolishment of the one system means a retention of the other. This is all bosh. Wipe out the Internal Revenue, and then a cutting down and equalization of the tariff must follow. We care not which is done first in order, but let the demand go for both to be done; and let | wish he would sometimes carn buos! the law makers hearken to the demand. sighed the child. Let the Revenue go, and treat the tariff It is bad enough to have to sit on the as demanded by the State Democratic cold seat of a horse car until you warm platform. so as .to afford sufficient it; but to 'move up" two or three times revenue for the Government honestly and warm as many seats is depressing. and economically administered, afford- |-Chicago Eccning Journal. ing all necessary protection to American industries without fostering monopolies. And let us have more political Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the natural facts and not so much sentimental gush over important public measures '

of every citizen-the stench rises to

Heaven, and, it has even been said,

causes the Man in the Moon to hold his

Prof. Mohn, ef Christiania, Norway, having been employed by the Govern ment to investigate the efficiency of the protection afforded to buildings by lighting rods, seems to have substantially settled the much denated question at least for that region of country His report shows that lighthouses, telegraph stations, and other exposed b ildings. which were provided with conductors, did not by far suff-r as much a churches, which in most cases were unprotected. It appears, in fact, that of about Get at druggists. \$1 50. 100 churches reported to have been struck by lightning, only three were provided with conductors; that of these three the first had a conductor in good fired at a dog. order, and the building was uninjured; the second had a conductor of zinc wire, whi h melted, and of course, left the structure without protection; the third had a wire which was rusty where it joined the earth. and the church was burned. More than one-half the number of churches Struck were to:ally destroyed. Mr. Pierce, the the English Government electrician, states that no damages has occurred since telegraph poles were earth-wired.

Georgia has a new terror in the person of a tramp who steals children, He does not claim rewards, but seems actuated by simple viciousness. A few days ago he led an Atlanta newsboy into the country, cut his ears off so as "to be able to recognize him when they met again" and sent him home. A party brated "Fish" Brand Gilling thread is of citizens went after the framp with old only at JACOBI'S. He is the Imshotguns, but he easily escaped. Short- porter's Agent.

ly after this he stole two children from Paulding county and again escaped. The children were found after two days-search tied to a tree in a swamp. His latest outrage was the abduction of a small boy from Chickamauga. He has not yet been captured.

A Californian planted a eucalyptus tree in his yard ten years ago For seven years he noticed no improvement nor growth. At the end of that time, The following, which we copy from however, the tree shot up rapidly. Rethe Asheville Cilizen, expresses our sen- cently, while cleaning his well, he tas roots, which had forced their way through the brick wall of the well so as and Observer is making a strong and, to get at the water. The well was fiftyfive feet distant from the spot where the tree stood above ground.

SHORTS

Cora Burke, seventeen years old, has been sentenced at Indianapolis to four Nobody ever saw two women walk ing side by side, the one wearing a gen-

Wood in Maine is growing faster than it is cut. Perhaps the schools of facts, falling upon one daily in his pur- Maine are conducted on the moral sua-

> The young Duke of Portland was lately made a citizen of London as a member of the Framework Knitters Queen Victoria loves her dogs and

the wives of American sovereigns cling In the Isle of Jersey there are ten

The best preserves are said to come

We often hear of a "perfect jam" in the United States. Peter Mitchell was long noted at Charlestown, Ind. for keeping his expenditures rigidly within fifty cents a day. He has

In Northern Louisiana the ground was frozen from January 23rd to 27th. an unheard of thing in that region for many years.

MARCH MIRTH.

In playing a game of seven-up with a young lady from St. Paul a wicked Bismarcker told her that every time and such now characterizing the she held a jack of trumps it was a sure sign that her lover was thinking of her Then the impenitent fiend watched her face at each deal, and every time she blushed and looked pleased led out and tion" to home manufacturers; but as a caught her jack -Bismarck Tribune.

When Mrs. Hawkseye told her little ent tariff and the Internal Revenue boy Walter that he must not eat the before fell to the lot of any physician. 300 system, we say let the tariff remain and green apples he had brought to show pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, em the "revenuers go." The tariff is at her, he said: "But mamma, I can keep least a tax upon foreign made commod- 'em to smell, can't I?" "Oh. yes," conities, while the excise law is a constant sented his mother, "you can keep them this country for \$2,50, or the money will be harrassment of our people over their to smell as much as you like." 'But, own local enterprises, to say nothing of the rascally and thieving manner in good unless I bite into 'em and smell by the National Medical Association, to the which the powers of the officers of the the inside."-Harper's Bazar.

department are exercised. The effect of We still have about 1,100 brokers in the tariff upon individual consumers, Wall street and there never were so properly modified and equalized, as is many poor gentlemen in the street as demanded by the Demogracy of the now. There are probably 600 of these country, would be slight and scarcely who have next to no business. The telt or known; while the outrages and sale of stocks is only about 350,000 corruptions and oppressions of the shares a day, and when you divide it Revenue service impress themselves among 1,100 men you can see what a upon the sight, taste, feelings and smell poor thing it is .- Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.

A little boy was asked it he studied hard. 'Well," he replied, "I don't hurt myself at it." "But if you don't study hard you will never be President," said his questioner. 'Naw," returned the Democra'."

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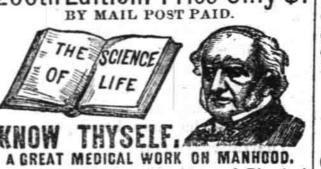
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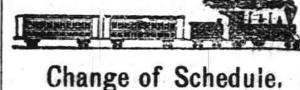
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nection for all Points North via Richmond and Washington. All trains run solid between W11mington and Washington, and have Pullman Palace Sleep ers attached. For accommodation of local travel a passen-

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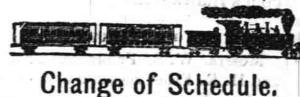
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