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ding for the henefit of all whom it may concern: The "Wilmington Journal" circulates upwards of 12 HUNDRED COPIES weekly. Its circulation in the town of Wilmington is as large as that of any other paper published in the place. We would further state that its circulation in the counties which trade to this place is TRREE TIMES as large as that of any other paper published in North Carolina, and that its list is daily increasing. We say, therefore, without the fear of contradiction, that it is the best vehicle for advertising which the people of Wilmington can select. One other observation We think, that although a large majority of the readers do a little trading, as well as the readers of the whig pa- more. Everybody remembers that, when the possibly reduce the average sum for each taxmation of those who are most deeply interested-busi- this country, a universal feeling of surprise TWENTY-THREE DOLLARS. ness men of all professions and all political creeds-

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BEENEENG OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, Neatly executed and with despatch, on tal. He therefore raised the shout of censure, liberal terms for cash, at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

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MYERS & BARNUM, Manufacturers & Dealers in lin of Illinois, condemned the capitulation, but dispute in a peaceable manner." HATS AND CAPS.

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Wilmington, August 1st, 1815.

THE JOURNAL,

THE VOTE OF "CENSURE"-AGAIN. In our remarks last week, under the above heading, in reply to a charge made by the Chronicle against Gen. McKay, accusing him of voting to censure Gen. Taylor, we stated that Gen. McKay, with 163 other members, voted for the proviso; whereas, upon reference again to the proceedings had on that oc- ferred to, in an old quotation from a New casion, we find that we mistook the vote .-The error is an unimportant one, as it does not which was copied into the Post the other affect the force of our article; but, as we are day. always desirous of stating things as they are, we take the first opportunity to make the cor-

rection, and we do so under this head.

resolutions and amendment (the proviso) on the table, and resulted, yeas 10, nays 164. The question was next on the adoption of the amendment, and it was decided by a vote of yeas 110 to 70 nays. Since our last publication, we have met with the following article on this subject. Although it takes the same view of the matter that we did last week, it in its tone, temper and unpatriotic doctrines goes more fully into the case, and we therefore place it before our readers, with the simple remark, that we hope, out of respect for the newspaper press, if nothing else, that our where, touching Louisiana and Texas. The federal cotemporaries will cease their croak- arguments now and then, are precisely the ings on the subject. They must be aware same, except that the old federal editors had that they are publishing what they know more point and purpose than these modern imvoted to censure Gen. Taylor. They know in their own hearts, that no member of the democratic party desired any such thing. But in the leading federal paper which was printed we will not detain the reader from the article in New Haven, July 23d, 1803.

THE "VOTE OF CENSURE."—The following article, says the Richmond Enquirer, so fully gives the following as the Connecticut federexpresses our own views, and by a concise al argument against the annexation of Louisiand forcible summing up of facts so entirely ana: refutes the cilly slang in which the Whig greed to, under the instructions from Wash- animated the councils of Washington and ington. They instantly changed their tune, Adams, or those dreadful days so feelingly de-

when this was shown not to be the case : picted as the "reign of terror." We scarcely take up a Whig paper in For what purpose, then, is it that \$15,250,which there is not either a covert insinuation, 000 are parted with so complacently? Why, or a broad allegation, that Congress at its late indeed, to obtain so many acres of good ara- has been the London and Blackwall, which was therefore found proper to fix the amount which nut, dissolved in water and drank, or chewed session passed a vote of censure upon Gen'l ble bog and wilderness! inhabited, it is true, £287,000 per mile, it is constructed on archeach should give. A bill drawn upon the and swallowed, is sufficient. It has been tried Taylor. We have hitherto permitted this with a plentiful stock of savages, which we gross perversion of truth to pass unheeded amay drive from their inheritance, if we can.

But in the name of commented this with a plentiful stock of savages, which we say, invariably recovered. We are aware that it is invariably recovered. The writer says, I mong the thousand fictions that daily issue from the same quarter, relying upon the bet
But in the name of common sense, you ask, house required to be perfected at the expense but the "widow's mite," when compared with wherefore do we want this additional territothe amount subscribed by our kind-hearted posed to be bitten by rattlesnakes, who alter information of the public for its correction of the public for its correction of the cheapest Railway is the Dundee people at home; yet we trust that it will effect ways have themselves provided with it in tion. But the story has been told so often, pled land, and that without going two thou- and Arbroath, which is only £8,500 per mile. and reiterated with such an air of sincerity, sand miles in quest of strange soil? Hush! When the cost of construction amounts to on- tion in time to relieve the suffering of many use for it. duced to adopt the notion that it may have of deposite! This is indeed insufferasome foundation in truth. For the benefit of ble!

Cheap; £40,000 as the average, and £50,000 as the average average are average. any such of our readers as may have given Honest farmer! you and I don't get our arliamentary expenses incurred in these lines

"At an early period in the late session of PURCHASE!

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terms of the capitulation of Monterey."

in their hands, and without conditions; and

the reasons and motives that prompted and

justified these terms were for a long period,

even down to the time of the discussion in

Congress, involved in mystery. No one tho't

of censuring the Gen'l, however, in the ex-

pression of this feeling, which was as gener-

al as was the admiration of his skill and gal-

lantry. It was simply a feeling of surprise,

the capitulation was granted. It was not

doubted but there were good and sufficient

reasons for the act, but those reasons had not

been fully presented to the country, and the

proviso went merely to the withholding any

and after the resolutions had been adopted,

another Whig, Mr. Cocke of Tennessee, mo-

word 'thanks,' and substituting 'censure.'-

they met with no sympathy from the House,

vagaries, as to charge the Whig party with

were got up and carried through, in spirit of

vices of the hero of Monterey and his gallant

army. Let us look at the vote taken alto-

gether: 1st, they voted thanks; 2d, they vo-

ted a medal; 3d, that the victories were ac-

quired in a just and righteous cause; 4th

they voted that they passed no opinions on the

they voted that by that act they meant no

censure. This is the true version of the ac-

tion of the House of Representatives, which

" For ourselves, we regret that the provise

and were glad that the Senate struck it out-

THE OLD TORY DOCTRINE ON LOUISI-

[Mobile Register.

From the Boston Bee.

vast amount of party misrepresentation.

ON TEXAS.

into a feeling of hostility of Gen. Taylor.

one act of which they knew nothing; fifth

vote of 103 to 62:

GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1847.

vote of thanks to Gen. Taylor and his army king due allowance for the black population, WE mean to keep the following paragraph stan- for their courage, skill, patriotism and good &c., we shall find the taxable heads of families conduct in the battles of Palo Alto, Resacade to comprise about every tenth person. Divide ADVERTISING. -We would commend the following la Palma and Monterey; second, a Gold Me- the whole number of inhabitants by ten, and facts to the attention of the advertising community. dal to Gen. Taylor; third, that the victories it will give 560,000 as the number of heads were acquired in a just, holy and righteous of families who are taxable. In order to ascertain the precise amount that falls to each, "During the discussion of the resolution, we proceed to divide the price of the purchase, the following proviso was offered, which, to- 15,250,000, by the number of persons, 560,- dred years to come? For, according to pubgether with the resolutions, was adopted by a | 000, who are to defray it, which will at once

show that every father of a family must pay "'Provided, That nothing herein contained the sum of TWENTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND the British Islands, in 49 years; France, beshall be construed into an approbation of the TWENTY-THREE CENTS! From this, however, some deduction should be made, as there are many individuals sub-"The head and front-the length and of the "Journal" are Democrats, still They occasionally breadth of the 'censure' has this extent—no ject to taxation without families. This may 40 years.

> Who is benefitted by this unexampled dewas manifested at the liberal character of the terms conceded to the Mexican forces. It ex- mand upon your purses? Is it yourselvescited astonishment, that a defeated army of is it your country-or is it the coffers of time

10,000 men were allowed to retire with arms BONAPARTE? From the Baltimore Daily News. FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE

March 1, 1845.—The resolutions annexing the territory of Texas to the United States were approved by President Tyler, and a messenger despatched, (two days before the inauguration of President Polk,) conveying them

to the Texas government. opinion, pro or con, on the terms of the cahome to be minister of war against us. infamous, thought an occasion could be made

of the proviso to constitute the Whig party Mr. Buchanan, our Secretary of State, to Mr. will be here two hundred years hence, re-Black, the American consul at the city of cruits or supernumeraries. They will, doubtNot only the finger but the whole hand swellWe are no preacher of aggrarianism. The stagger our confidence in the observations we the special guardian of Gen. Taylor's fame, and thus acquire some amount of party capivernment whether they would receive an en- to pack themselves as closely as Smyrna figs voy from the United States, intrusted with in a drum. full power to adjust all the questions between ved to amend their title by striking from it the the two governments."

Oct. 15, 1845 .- The Mexican government, The amendment received the support of the hrough her Secretary of State, Mr. Pena y Whigs generally, but it was promptly killed; Pena, agreed to "receive a minister from the every Democrat in the House voting against it. It is true that two Democratic members of the United States in the capital of Mexico, with House, Thompson of Mississippi, and Fick- full power from his government to settle the

Nov. 10, 1845.—The Hon. John Slidell was commissioned as such envoy. He landed at and it would be as unreasonable and unjust to Vera Cruz on the 30th of the same month. hold the Democratic party responsible for their Dec. 6, 1845. Mr. Slidell arrived at the city of Mexico, and on the 8th of the month the insane ravings of Giddings or the moral announced his mission; the Mexican Secretary of State, in the meantime, objected to him, "The vote to strike out thanks and insert asking "what he had come for?" and "who censure, was a Whig vote. The Democratic vote was a vote of thanks, and the resolutions he could be?"

annulled by an official note from the Mexican grateful acknowledgement for the brilliant sersecretary, requiring him to produce special powers, ad hoc, for the settlement of the Texas question alone. On the 20th of January Mr. Slidell retired to Jalapa. Dec. 28, 1845.—The government of Herrera

was overthrown, and Gen. Paredes, a millitary usurper, succeeded to power, on a promise that his advent should be the recovery of Tex-

March 1, 1846 .- Mr. Slidell, from Jalapa, epeated the proffer of peace to the new Mexparty malignanty has endeavored to pervert ican Secretary of State, Mr. Castillo'v Lanzas, adding that the President was sincerely desirous of preserving peace between the two gowas introduced-we thought it in bad taste,

March 12, 1846.—Mr. Castillo v Lanzas not that it amounted to much one way or the rejected Mr. Slidell, and on the 21st of the other, but that it furnished an excuse for a month sent him his passports, and soon after he returned to the United States.

Oct. 4, 1845.—General Taylor, in an official letter to the War Department, suggested the propriety of "taking possession, at once, of one or two suitable points on or quite near ANA, AND THE NEW TORY DOCTRINE the Rio Grande."

Jan. 13, 1846.—Three months afterwards, The New Haven Palladium has become instructions were issued to Gen. Taylor to ocsomewhat excited at supposing itself to be re- cupy the east side of the Rio Grande, but to refrain from any act of aggression against Haven federal paper, which was printed in Mexico; and to regard relations between the that renowned city in the year 1803, and two governments as peaceful, until Mexico made further demonstrations of war. (Previous to this time, undoubted information had been received that Mexico had been raising It seems that the present Palladium is quite an ephemeral, or, as Susan Nipper would say troops for the avowed purpose of carrying on in Dombey & Son, only a temporary and not a war with the United States.)

March 11, 1846 -Gen. Taylor, with the a permanency, it having come into the breath-The question was on a motion to lay the ing world, only in the year 1829, and neither army, left Corpus Christi, on the west side of the Neuces, and arrived at Brazos Santiago, of its distinguished editors having honored March 28th. Gen. Taylor found an army of this hemisphere with their appearance in it, 2,000 Mexican soldiers already assembled at Matamoros under the command of Gen. Aris-

speedy and honorable conclusion.

Whereat, the New Haven Palladium cries out "unblushing falsehood!" April 11, 1846.—Gen Ampudia arrived a It seems therefore, that the present Palla-Matamoros superseding Arista in command, dium is not the immediate successor of the N. Haven paper from which the quotation was accompanied by 200 cavalry, followed by a

made, but merely the successor of that paper reinforcement of 2,000 more men. April 12 .- Ampudia ordered Taylor to break up his camp within 24 hours, and retire bein regard to the extension of territory. vond the Neuces, or he would attack him .-This is all that is necessary to our purpose, At the same time, all the Americans and our which was to identify "old federalism and consul, were driven from Matamoros. modern whiggery" in Connecticut, and else-

April 23.—Gen Paredes issued his war manifesto against the United States, and sent additional military forces to the Rio Grande. April 24.—A large body of Mexican troops, which had previously crossed the Rio Grande to be false, when they tell their readers that ding with her enemies. The authority we into Texas, attacked Capt. Thornton's comthe Democratic members of the House of Rep- have for citing the old federal New Haven mand, killed and wounded 16, and captured resentatives, at the last session of Congress, paper of 1803, is the Boston Centinel, which the remainder. Previously to this they had brutally murdered Colonel Cross. Also Lt. s the best federal authority extant, and as we Porter and one of his men, who went out in gave but a brief quotation from the article, we search of Cross, were fired upon and killed. now transfer the whole, which may be found April 28.-Capt. Walker and 24 men were attacked on their way from Point Isabel to Gen. Taylor's camp, and six of his men killed, Under the head of "Extracts from papers

> by the last mail," the Boston Centinel and May 8th and 9th.—The battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma were fought in

New Haven, July 23, 1803. press has indulged, that we adopt it as our At length the public are favored with the own. We take occasion to add a single re- amount of the purchase money for Louisiana. mark' that when the news of the capitulation Fifteen millions two hundred and fifty thouof Monterey reached the United States, many sand dollars is the price we have to pay. For Whig papers (we distinctly remember the what? Is it for our national independence? Philadelphia United States Gazette) denoun- is it for our national honor? or is it for means ced the capitulation as highly improper, mis- to secure and strengthen both? By no means. chievous. They then thought that it was a- This would look a little like the spirit which

that persons not in the constant habit of refer- be cool! Do you not know we wanted a place ly £30,000 per mile, it may be considered as individuals. ring to the record may be led astray and in- of deposite for our western produce? A place cheap; £40,000 as the average, and £50,000

ear to this delusion, we have to ask attention peace by chanting lullabies. Let us then for would alone be sufficient to make lines of simto a simple statement of the facts upon which a moment inquire how many dollars you will ilar length in any well wooded district of the HAVE TO PAY TOWARD THIS SAME LOUISIANA States.

REPLENISH THE EARTH. A writer in the June number of the Knick-

erbocker, holds the following language: "Allow us to put the question," says the correspondent, "What is to become of the world, if it goes on, 'as in the days of Nee, marrying and giving in marriage,' for two hunlished statistics, the population of the United States, since 1790, has doubled in 24 years; sides its loss of over 2,000,000 by wars, &c., in 35 years; the German States, say 50 years; Russia, about 35 years. Average, less than

"Therefore, if the present organization of pers. We have written the above merely for the Infor- news of the capitulation of Monterey reached able inhabitant of the United States to about society, and the advance of arts and civilization, serve to increase the means of subsistence, of course population will increase in at least a corresponding ratio, and double in less

> " It is estimated that there are at this time ,000,000,000 of people on the globe; which, f doubled only five times in 200 years, will make the number of 32,000,000,000. So if We copy from one of our exchanges, the the whole surface of the earth, including rivfollowing chronological table of events con- ers, lakes, swamps, and deserts, contains but nected with the commencement of hostilities 50,000,000,000 of square miles, or 32,000,with Mexico, compiled from official docu- 000 of acres, there will then be less than one acre of land for each individual!

"We ask, 'What is to become of the world? And without seeking for 'recruits,' what will you do with supernumeraries?"

Do not be afraid. If the contingency so should arrive, we shall probably be able to March 6, 1845.—The Mexican minister, live at a less rate than one individual to the Mr. Almonte, residing at Washington city, acre. Besides, when we become too much protested against the proceeding, demanded crowded, we shall quarrel probably and thus his passports in a menacing manner, and went thin each other off. But we must confess that, for our own part, we experience no par-Sept., 1845.—Instructions were issued by ticular uneasiness as to the fate of those who

EDUCATION.—This is a practical world not a world of reverie, of dream, or of imagi- was a partial stricture about the lungs, and ter and such like, to understand that their bu- of May; and again to intimate our belief of than of abstract ideas, or of the flowers of with the prickling sensation over the whole fessions? Is it not better for them to know rise of price announced by the Hibernia. poesy; and so far as comfort, success, and the system, and an ague fit that gave fearful indiand they go very far, perhaps the less we have the circulation. A large dose of opium re- in the calling, and not the calling, that shall

rise high enough to do a serious mischief .- kept the inflammation under subjection. The ty well assured that the landlord, the baker, but a happy recovery was accomplished. Dec. 20, 1845.—Mr. Slidell's mission was hard-headed common sense, at which imagina- the flesh was cut out. body—and we are not apt to be a niggard— six minutes, the rat began to tremble violent- and such like, you would be poorly off. but commend us always for safety and for ly, and died instantly.

Solution of Silk .- A simple piece of worn- the spasms were less frequent and less strong apron and plain Dover unbleached. sily managed. The inventor at present has round the limb above the bite, it would not the noblest among men. for the means of alimenting her numerous silk for some time.

and a number of the Mexicans killed and their sympathy to the famishing poor of Ireland and Scotland in a manner which does them the highest credit.

U. S. FRIGATE "UNITED STATES," Port Praya, Cape de Verd Islands, May 14. May 12.- The President sent in his mes-My dear Mr. Harvey:—The distressing acsage, recommending the recognition of the
war; and on the 13th, Congress declared the
war and on the 13th, Congress declared the war; and on the 13th, Congress declared the war to exist by the act of Mexico, and au- sufferings of the poor in Ireland and Scotland, This generally will cure, but if the patient at her death. If a son desire from taste to be- have seen any public notice of the informathorized the President to prosecute it to a have caused a feeling of deep concern for their finds no relief in an hour after, you may give come a mechanic, their eyes protrude with These things should be remembered: and and crew of this ship. whenever rampant whiggery undertakes to

justify the course of Mexico, it should be reforward and offered to raise a contribution in with rum." money. The amount collected might have | Since selecting the above, we notice a state-Expense of British Railways.—Some idea of been larger, but for the necessity of limiting ment copied from the Macon Messenger, factured into a fool in the "higher walks of special benefit, is entitled to land or scrip unthe magnitude of the railway calls may be and regulating subscriptions made by seamen, which speaks of alum as a simple and effecformed by comparing the expenditure per mile in consequence of the unequal donations tive remedy for the cure of the bite of the raton the finished lines. The most expensive which they would otherwise make. It was tlesnake. A piece of the size of a hickory some good, and that it may reach its destina- their pockets, and they have sometimes found With sincere good wishes for your future

Commanding U. S. Naval Forces, West Coast of Africa. WHOLE NO. 146.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

SNAKE BITES.

can act upon the human system :-

RISING IN THE WORLD.

TERMS: \$2 50 in advance.

MECHANICS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN. As this is the season when we frequently The Vermont Patriot, under the head of "Rihear of fatal results from the bite of snakes, sing in the World," has the subjoined remarks, the following article from the Burlington which contain some striking truths, which we (Wisconsin) Gazette, will not be without in- commend to the attentive perusal of our reaterest for many of those who live in exposed ders: situations, and who, in the course of their bu-We saw it stated the other day, that a mem-

siness, cannot know at what moment they ber of Congress, from Tennessee, was formermay require aid to guard them against the ef- ly a Tailor, and the inference to be drawn fects of one of the most subtle poisons that from the statement was, that he had risen from a Tailor to a member of Congress! It strikes "As the rattlesnake is found in no part of us that all such talk is excessively deleterious the world but the continent of America, and to our republican society. The result of it is as it possesses several remarkable peculiari- to teach mechanics that they are inferior to ties, it has frequently been captured, placed those who get their living by their wits, and in a cage, and exhibited as a curiosity. The that in order to rise in the world they must exhibitors of this dangerous reptile have fre- abandon their business and seek their bread in quently lost their lives by being accidentally some of the fashionable professions. The truth bitten, while others have perished from the of it is, however, that although the learned bite, believing that they possessed an antidote professions are necessary, yet the producer, DECLINE IN THE PRICE OF BREADto the swift circulating poison. Several years the mechanic, the great laboring class, must ago, one of the keepers of the New England of necessity stand first and foremast in the or-Museum, in the act of rousing the den of rat- der of worldly things. Now pray, show us a sibly, experimentally, that a very marked and tlesnakes, which are there exhibited, in connection with the thousand and one wonders of maker, or your Blacksmith, who labors hon- of breadstuffs, a short time antecedent to the that establishment, met with a very alarm- estly through the day in his vocation, doing sailing of the Cambria. And this we appreing accident. Having introduced a feather like a man, what he finds to do, what, in the hend will prove only the forerunner to a still brush, by raising the lid about an inch, and matter of making clothes, patching boots or greater and irresistible depression, notwithgetting them sufficiently roused to set their shoeing horses, it is necessary should be done. rattles going like the buz of a cotton factory- Can this man rise from business to any other a bystander at his elbow asked him a question which he did not precisely understand, ting a living? Your law profession, your hopes and projects. Convinced as we have and turned his head towards the gentleman- Medical profession, your divinity profession, been, that the original advance in the price of Do not be afraid. If the contingency so and at the same instant one of the largest much apprehended by "The Knickerbocker" and at the same instant one of the largest so far as they are used as the means of a living, breadstuffs was actually the direct effect of at snakes ran his head through the opening, and to make bread and money out of, what better thrust his fangs into the little finger of his are they, what higher are they than your proright hand, with such predigious force as to fession of Coat-mending, your profession of reach the bone at one of the punctures. The Horse-shoeing, or your profession of Shoe-masufferer had presence of mind enough to cord king? Talk about a thrifty, honorable methe finger immediately; in a short time an ex- chanic rising to a halfstarved pettifoger, cision of the flesh, including the wounds, was whom society calls a lawyer, or to a spiritual made by a physician, who also prescribed a bland guide of a divine, or to a maker of rotton ful digests of the New York Commercial and dose of spirits of turpentine and sweet oil. wood pills called a physician bah! rising! some other papers, which were calculated to ed exceedingly, accompanied with a prickling learned professions are all right, proper and had made and the conclusions to which we sensation, or, as commonly termed, the sensa- useful and necessary; but what good is to be, had arrived, we took occasion nevertheless to

About eight o'clock in the evening, there cing the shoemaker, the blacksmith, the prin- it would be produced, in the Sun of the 10th nation. A world more of nimble sixpences difficulty of taking a free inspiration, together siness is lower than that of the learned probe so curbed and kept under the foot of strong paroxysms. An application of salt and vine- consideration of worthy and honorable memand down-right common sense, that it cannot gar, constantly applied to the hand and arm, bers of society? You Law teacher, and you teacher of Reli-

and to have a mind at case, we must be pret- coated, and a slight degree of fever existed, ry. The mechanic has no time to devote to and the exposition of cause and effect would the butcher, the tailor, and all other imperaWe have been particular in the narration of your professions; he must trust you in the that would be made to increase and maintain tively essential people will be paid when they this case for the benefit of others—hoping that matters you profess, and he does trust you; the price. When this occurred, it was rationseek for payment. Now, the imagination the mode of treatment, so successful, may be but none of your airs, gentlemen! for the old ally to be expected that panic would ensue, pays no bills, though it has a curious knack adopted by other sufferers. It should be reshoe-maker and the jacket builder are just as and the decline of price would be sudden and at the encountering of responsibilities but that collected that caustic was inserted as soon as necessary as you are. They need you and decisive. It has proved so; yet a halt and tion is apt disdainfully to curve the nose, On one occasion, the keeper referred to, put and so agreed. You know a great deal that cline goes on. If speculation has an abunkeeps all its eyes open to the downright un- a rat into the den on purpose to witness the they do not know; but they are up to you, for dant stock on hand, the present rally will be colored truth of the case and provides accor- result. Nearly every snake gave the affright- they know a great deal that you do not know, followed by a rush into the market, and ano-

toppling over on that side which terminates in hour, and before his men had resumed their often, do very great wrong when you here in another year.—Baltimore Sun. the abyss. The "multiplication table" is a work, was sitting alone on one of the floor such cries. You do, also, still greater wrong mighty engine—it deserves all reverence; and timbers, carelessly swinging his naked foot; when you fancy that every professional man, Hints to the Married.—Many a marriage a business faculty is of more worth in this he felt something strike it, and on looking feels above you. It is, nine cases out of ten, has commenced like the morning, red, and pernineteenth century of making the most of ev- down saw a large rattlesnake in the act of di- mere fancy; for we tell you, and you must ished like a mushroom. Wherefore? Beerything, than to be able to build the lofty ving into the brook below. He immediately hear us, in this matter, for we are defending cause the married pair neglected to be as agreerhyme, and to secure those empty applauses started for the house, but had gone but a few you, now, it is all mere fancy. You will meet able to each other after their union as they which fill no stomachs and which cover no yards when a severe pain or spasm brought now and then, a thing of starch and rattan, were before it. Seek always to please each backs. Happiness does not exist with hun- him to the ground, and rendered him incapable who gives himself airs and turns up his nose other, my children, and in doing so keep heavger-philosophy in rags has a bitter aspect; of proceeding; his cries brought his men to at you; but who made you a fool that you en in mind. Lavish not your love to-day, reand the great art after all—yea, before all, is his assistance, who carried him up to the should mind him? Do you get mad and feel member that marriage has a morrow and again the art of getting along in the world. Chil- house. They were all strangers in that coun- envious toward your cock turkey because he a morrow. Bethink ye, my daughters, what dren, then, should be educated with this chief- try, which was then a wilderness, almost spreads his wings and struts about you and the word house-wife expresses. The married ly in view. The graces are well; but let the without inhabitants, and none knew what to fills your ears with his gobble! gob- woman is her husband's domestic trust. On graces be secondary to the substantials—for do to relieve the bitten man, whose agony ap- ble! We tell you that no true man ever feels her he ought to be able to place his reliance starving graces—graces that must solicit char- peared to be extreme when the spasms were above any other man. You fancy sometimes in house and family; to her he should confide ity, cap in hand, become doubtful graces in on, which occurred about every minute, and the end. Buying and selling, and making, which he said "struck from his foot to his and see a man ride by with ruffle in his bosom. His honor and his home are under her these are the points; and one ounce of practi- heart, and would take his life." No sweet and a gold watch in his pocket, that he is an protection his welfare in her hands. Ponder cal available expertness in this direction is oil was to be had in that wilderness. But aristocrat and feels above you! This follows this! And you, my sons, be true men of honworth tons of lounging ideality. Napoleon hog's lard, after melting it till it became liquid, as a matter of course by no manner or means. or, and good fathers of your families. Act in was right when he derided the "ideologists," was administered, about two-thirds of a com- The ruffle, the gold watch, &c., may be mere such wise that your wives respect and love you. as he termed them, and relied on the man of mon sized tea cup full, repeating the dose as matters of habit, of education, things to which And what more shall I say to you, my children? frequently as his stomach would retain it. In he has been accustomed from childhood, and Peruse diligently the word of God; that will a short time, perhaps less than fifteen minutes, which he thinks as little of as you do of your guide you out of storm and dead calm, and

out silk is, in ordinary usage, worth nothing, than they had been, and in about an hour The true aristocrats of the country are the -do your best !- Frederica Bremer. whilst the same in cotton, linen, or cloth, has ceased altogether, and he was free from pain producers. It would be better perhaps, if there for a considerable time been made available except in his foot. No other remedy was were not so many who live upon other peo-

hound (in summer, roots and branches togeth- are pleased to term the higher employments, and wise and pious upon earth." er) a sufficient quantity, bruise them in a mor- They are horirfied at the idea of their son faltar, and squeeze out the juice, of which give, ling in love with shoemakers' girls, and to alunfortunate condition, which has been mani- another spoonful, which never has failed .- horrow, and this vicious inclination must be fested in a substantial manner by the officers But if the roots are dried, they must be mois- broken or the boy is ruined. He must be edtened with a little water. To the wound may ucated, sent to college, made something of ! Without having been prompted, they came be applied a leaf of good tobacco, moistened He is consequently put to that for which he has no inclination, and the boy who might charged before the expiration of the term of have made a magnificient mechanic is manu-

We go for the utter extinction, root an ruary, 1847. branch of this most miserable class. They are not fit to live. There is no such things as rising, except in honor and worth. A man may commence life filing saws. He files his saws faithfully. He is a temperate, honest and worthy man, as much so as it is possible for him to be. By-and-by, he finds he has a capacity to file other things than saws; and farther on, by mending with files he learns to make with files; still farther he becomes a will bleed freely and die. machinist, and making learns to improve and The late advices from England state that "large quantities of tobacco have been taken for home line business the most noted, practical man of Account his time, and his friends, to show their respect penses and produce of each field. for him, send him to the Legislature, to Congress, and forthwith certain fools talk of his for the season, lay it carefully aside, but let it rising from a saw-filer to a member of Con- be first well cleaned. gress! Simply, his sphere of usefulness was extended, and by just as much as he is less Wisdom is better without an inheritance; proud, more humble, more honest and faithful, | than an inheritance without wisdom.

on the advertisement, they will be continued until ordered out, and charged for accordingly.

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standing the most strenuous efforts which will sensible scarcity, we have seen in the latter operations of the market the undisguisable evidences of artificial means for the bolstering of prices, with the view of obtaining immense profits upon the purchases effected at the lowest figure of an antecedent period. And notnay, what evil is not, accomplished by indu- predict this decline, and the causes by which

happiness arising therefrom, may seem to go, cations of a free diffusion of the poison thro' that it is the manliness with which they labor to the actual demand; while the fact was of mere imagination the better will it be for lieved the patient of the spams—and a conus in the end, unless, indeed, that imagination tinued use of it overcame the tendency of such wards God and man," and entitle them to the instead of \$8, \$10 or \$12 per barrel for flour, would have been \$20 a \$30, and in like ratio for the other articles of corn and grain. It The first of all blessings is a mind at ease; limb was very much swollen—the tongue gion, and you Physician, you are all necessa- and that speculation was the source thereof; anything more than the general principles of necessarily transpire, through the very effort you need them; let it be so understood then, rally occurs, and will at intervals, as the dedingly. We like sordidness as little as any ed animal a thrust with his fangs. In about and without their knowledge of shoe-making, ther and greater depreciation will ensue. Ma-It ought to be said, however, to a portion of early summer, at the general expense of the comfort to the scruple and the caution which A master millwright who was at work on the laboring people who are continually crythe world is apt to despise. Nay, it is much a saw mill in Sullivan county, New York, ing out against those whom small demagogues suffer at last. The subject is full of admonibetter to err on the secure side than to risk a some years ago, one day during the dinner represent to them to be aristocrats, that you tion, and yields much experience for our profit

bring you safe into port. And as for the rest

Fortitude under Adversity -A more true or for various purposes. Through the research- used internally. All the outward applications ple's productions. But a class of this kind we torcibly beautiful moral picture could scarcely es of Professor Debzenne, the most useless were as follows: Previous to lard being ad- must have, and so long as the producers feed be delineated by the pen, than that which we portions of silk can now be transformed into ministered, and while getting it ready, his foot them it is well to allow the matter to pass find recently introduced into an article in a new silk again, to serve for different articles. was washed and examined for the wound, but without making much trouble about it. There London paper, upon the character of a good In the same way that caoutchouc is drawn out none could be found; there appeared a very is a portion of our population who understand man bearing up cheerfully under the misforinto filaments, and woven into a durable ma- slight scratch, scarcely perceptible, on the their position. They perform their requisite tunes of life. "There is no spectacle," says terial, so are these remnants of silk reduced to spot he pointed out. It was then scarified a labor, in their business are contented, happy this writer, "upon which God delights so what is no more than its primitive state, viz: little, with a penknife, so as to produce a raw and envying nobody, looking with green eyes much to look as upon that of a good man a glutinous paste, by means of a solvent; and appearance. One of the men procured a buck- upon no other man's business better than theirs. struggling under the weight of misfortunelike fused glass, re-acquires, on coming into et of mud from the brook and placed the foot These men cannot rise from their occupation the power of fortitude, the evidences of a firm the air, all its strength and tenacity. The in it. It was said by some one present, that to a seat in Congress. Their position is the faith, the Christian resignation of a chastened crude silk, and that which is not dyed, is ea- if a bandage of white ash bark was placed a- highest already in society. These men are spirit, unfold their beauties to the omniscient mind of Him to whom all things good are found it difficult, however, to recover the dyed swell above. This was procured, and a ligaportions of silk, and more especially the black ture of it placed above the ankle, and another They perform their part with grumbling; full cated; and the Creator then, if at any time, ones; but he hopes, by continuing his close below the knee. The bite was on the top of of envy and jealousy; continually longing for has cause to pronounce it 'very good.' To attention to the subject, to overcome this diffi- the foot just above the two middle toes. The some higher employment, and wishing they men, too, is this an admirable spectacle: to culty, and to relieve France from the duty of foot was swelled greatly, and changed to va- stood on the more elevated platform in society. see the man borne down heavily by the pres-70,000,000 fr. which she pays to foreigners rious colors, and he was deprived of its use Wrong as all this is, yet the blame is not always to be charged upon them. It is charge- fate; and, as wave after wave of misfortune In the year 1750, a slave in South Carolina able, in the greatest measure upon another, rolls over his devoted head, yet once more discovered another remedy for the bite of the and the most pernicious, and contemptable breathes up a prayer of gratitude and praise, For Ireland and Scotland.—Our gallant rattlesnake, for which the Legislature of the class in society. That class who are stuffed is in itself so ennobling, so flattering to hutars of the frigate "United States," have sent State obtained his freedom, and granted him with false notions of dignity, manliness, and man nature, that the wise, with one voice, one hundred pounds in money. His remedy worth, and who seek always to impress upon have given to the spirit, by whose power the their children that no man can be a man who sufferer is supported, the magnificent name of 'Take of the roots of Plantane or Hore- gets his living by any other than what they philosophy. It is the union of all that is good

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The Secretary of War concurs in opinion with the undersigned on this point. Respectfully, your ob't serv't,

J. L. EDWARDS. To Gen. R. Jones, Adj. Gen. U. S. Army.

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Accounts should be kept detailing the ex-When an implement is no longer wanted

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