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GRANT'S BULL IN A CHINA SHOP.

The country knows of the President's fondness for such delightful pets and playthings as the bulls and bears of Wall Street. But since the exit of the savage blunderer Williams the country was credulous enough to credit Grant with more discretion than to put a genuine bull of Bashan or Michigan into his Cabinet. He has done that particular thing, however, and the country is not surprised. The country is never surprised at anything Grant does.

The appointment of Chandler, coming after the Ohio and Iowa elections, has very much the appearance of reaction. Recently when the Republican party was under a very black cloud the appointments to Cabinet places were from quite a different class of men. Then Republican disaster had a wholesome effect, and such honest men of sense as Bristow. Jewell and Pierrepont were tendered portfolios. Grant's statesmanship, never of a high order, gets rather worse with his experience. His hugging of such old ranters and reprobates as Zach Chandler and his stirring up religious prejudices in set speeches show that he is not only incapable of learning anything, but that he is fully determined to part company with all the political sagacity he may have ever had.

It is whispered that Grant's choice of Chandler for the Secretaryship of the Interior was a dernier resort, that ex-Senator Scott, J. Russell Jones and other respectable Republicans were offered the position but declined it. Comment on an administration that has made itself so odious that it cannot get good men to accept its offices should be double-tongued. But we have no idea that the President was forced to take Chandler or nobody. There are hundreds of better men in the Republican party than he, even among the lowest strata of spoilsmen and place-hunters.

The Nemesis of American history may overtake "His Excellency" some bright winter morning when the Michigan bull shall rise up in all the terror of his nature and smash things generally in the Cabinet.

The Republican strength is donsolidating rapidly in France as the Republican idea of government is understood. Thiers, the venerable, comes once more to the front and strikes hands cordially with Gambetta and the young men. Meanwhile the grasping Bonapartists daily become more insolent in their demands for plebiscite, which means they want to raise a hubbub and while the other parties fall by the ears slip into power,

held in November. On the first Tues, day, the 2d, of that month a large number, of States elect, county, and municipal officers, members of the Legislature, etc. But in six viz; New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusette, Maryland, Minnesota and Wissi which you announced my purpose to a for the said the consist. Governors of others promis prepare a "History of North Cardon programme of the best print Band Democratic policy had been defeated in setts, Maryland, Minnesota and Wisnent State officers are to be chosen. lina for Schools and Pamilies." In the last elections these were all Democratic except Minnesota. That I expect to begin to mitted an elaborate of the prospects this year we give same period contemplated in the status in each;

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In New York, the Democrats elects hope to complete in four or five years, ed Governor Tilden last year by 50, 317 majority. This year the candidates for Secretary of State, the chief office to/be voted for, are John Bigelow, Democrat, and Frederick W. Seward, Republican. Much of the interest in the New York election is just now absorbed in the contest in New York city for the local offices, where the various parties opposed to Tammanny Hall have uited upon a ticket in opposition to the one put in the field by that organization.

In Pennsylvania last year, Lieutenant Governor Latta, Democrat, was elected by 4,679 majority, the Temperance party, then as now, having a third candidate in the field, Benjamin Rush Bradford, who got 4,632 votes. Governor Hartranft is the Republican candidate for re-election as Governor; Judge Cyrus L. Pershing, the Democratic candidate, and Robert Audley Browne, the Temperance candidate. For State Treasurer, the other State office to be filled, the candidates are Henry Rawle, Repub lican, Victor E. Piollet, Democrat, and Elijah F. Pennypacker, Temper-

The Massachusetts election is also for Governor, that official being chosen annually. William Gaston the present Governor, who is the candidate of the Democrats for reelection, was chosen last year by 7, 032 Democratic majority, over Thomas Talbot, Republican. Mr. Talbot, who had been Governor for an unexpired term, was a strict Temperance. advocate, and was opposed by the entire liquor interest, their opposition not being made against the balance an independent work would be reof the Republican State ticket, which was chosen by majorities ranging from 12,000 to nearly 23,000. This year the Republican candidate for Governor, is Alexander H. Rice, of Boston, and the Labor Reformers, and Temperance party have also placed tickets in the field, so that the Massachusetts voters will have four candidates to choose from.

In Maryland the Democrats have uniformly carried the elections for many years past, their majority at the last general State election, that of 1873, when a State Controller was chosen, having been 19,983. This year the Democratic candidate for Governor is John Lee Carroll, grandson of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Another ticket headed by J. Morrison Harris, is in the field supported by some Democrats and the Republicans. The canvass is very lively.

In Minnesota, the Republicans elected Chief Justice McMillan last year by 9,885 majority, and Governor Davis, in 1873, by 5,519 majority. -There is a Governor to be chosen this

In Wisconsin, in 1878, the Demoorats and Liberal Republicans were successful over the Regular Republicans, and elected Governor Taylor by 15,412 majority, and a Governor is also to be chosen this year. Minnesota and Wisconsin are what have heretofore been known as "Granger" States, and in each, in 1879, the "Patrons of Husbandry" or "Grangers" are allied with the successful party. As a political force, however, the "Grangers" are not now regarded as travagant, but suppose they even apof so much importance as they were proximate the actual figures/ sometime ago, and this may affect the elections next month.

Ex-Senator Buckalew, one of the ablest and most philosophical of American statesman, is making speeches in the Pennsylvania canvass. He takes the just ground that the Ohio and Bennsylvania platforms were only meant as protests against immediate resumption as impracticable. They only meant to delay resumption until due preparation had periment of expansion and inflation.

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more compendious work, which if my life should the spared to We need a full elaborate, reliable history of our career as a people "a history that shall be in all respects adapted to the wants of the student, the man of learning, the intelligent and onlawed reader-a history for the fireside and the library. In two compact vell umes of 500 pages each, with illus trations, maps, index notes, such a

work can be contained! It will impossible to condense the history years within smaller compass, with out making it too compendious. For my school history, I have in mind the red-the very best work in our language. But we need a more extended work for libraries; not too volte minous, and yet full enough to allow a thorough treatment of those parts of our history which are so replete. with interest and worthy of study. Massachusetts has such a work in 20

volumes which is a model of its kind.

My reason for not including the war period in the plan of the work is, that I do not think the time has come for a fair, truthful and thorough history of the State during those troublous times. However pains taking, candid and conscientious, the whistorian would inevitably offend many persons who were active participants in the stirring scenes. It will not do to treat of historic, events until the makers of history have passed away. Besides, the four years of the war of the States were so pregnant with. great results and grand events, that quired to fittingly tell the story. The magazine with which I am editorially connected, and which you have so often noticed favorably and earnestly, is doing a work that will be of much advantage to the writers who shall hereafter treat of our own times. Every war incident, every historical or biographical sketch, every personal mendons contests of the world.

I have the honor to remain.

Yours gratefully and truly,

T. B. KINGSBURNED Oxford, N. C., Oct. 18, 1875. than Green's is forcible, likewise that as signed for closing the history at 1860. Still after his two volumes shall have been subenjoyed, we doubt if their author will be boring States. The common voice is one of encouragement and estisfaction. THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF EARLY

SPECIE RESUMPTION. Mr. Edmand Burke, of New Hamp shire, some time back, accounting for the general depression of commerce, estimated the loss to the country the war at \$10,000,000,000, which had been accumulated in both the lately hostile sections. The country loss of livernod His cestimates," the Nashville American, "may be excondition ?asdfritu has to abp done by! carnestly desired alg sitt not begitsob

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"2hd. The styles of master to " of each, band's own selection and to consist of four covering the first thiree hundred years pieces." Only regular members of the band prizes, and no professional to be employed member of the prings will be radman Free transportation will be given on the Carolina Central and the Wilmington and,

Weldon Railroads and the Cape Fear river. boats. "All other expenses incurred will have to be paid by the respective bands. 10 Bands intellding to be present and compete for the prizes are requested to inform, sary to give his name. He, the speaker, the committee of the fact, through Mr. T. North Carolina for three hundred C DeRosset, Secretary, as soon as possible.

Another Bichmond, in the Elelding A correspondent at Laurinburg informs us that the statement in regard to the poiswork of Green to which you refer- oning of the children and colored woman, referred to in Wednesday's STAR, is not correct as regards Richmond county in this State; but occurred in a county of the same name in another State. We gave the state-ment just as we received it, but thought at the time that there must have been some mistake-about it, as may have been inferred by the reading of the article. It was, however, a most remarkable circumstance to

Wilmington Retail Warker.

The following prices ruled yesterday: Apples, (dried) 121 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 75@80 a pair geese \$1 50 per bair: beef 10% 161c. per bound: beef dorn ed) 121@15c. per pound; veal, 121@16ic. per pound; mutton, 121@16; cts. per pound; ham, 18@20 ets. per pound; shoulders, 121@ 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cts a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts.; eggs, 22/025 cents, a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (51bs); potatoes, new Irish, 40c a peck; new sweet 20 cents a peck; fish-trout 25c. per bunch; mullets 10@25 cents per bunch; turnins. cents a bunch; onions, 50 cents peck; cabbages 10@25 head; bologna 20 cents a pound; wild ducks 50@75 cents a pair; radishes parcley, 5 cents a bunch; onions, 50 cents a peca; carrots, 5 cents a pound; rice, 124 cts. a quart; snap beans 20c a peck; green corn 20c a doz; tomatoes 10c a quart; anecdote, will furnish material for okra, 5 cents a dozen; watermelons, 15@ him who shall essay to tell future gen- 30c; shrimps 20c a quart; crabs 15c dozen; erations of the great deeds of North grapes 20c per peck; butter beans 20c per Carolinians in one of the most treples 50 to 60c per peck, liver pudding, 20 cents & fb.; blood pudding, 25 cents \$ 1b,

A Handsome Compilement This From the Kinston Dully Guzette To those of our readers who desire a daily [EDITOR'S NOTE. - Mr. Kingsbury's read away from home, we cheerfully recommend son for making the work longer somewhat the Wilmington daily State as being, in our humble opinion, one of the very best papers published in or out of the State. It has been a constant visitor to us, for the past three mitted to an expectant public and property years, during which time we have noted it earefully and read it with great pleasure, able to resist a possible clamor for a conting but in all that time we have never seen any nation down to at least 1870 the period thing contained in lits columns calculated of the Political Renaissance. Here also to tambish its lustre, or detract from the exlet us say that the announcement made by lined position it took from the start, and this journal that Mr. Kingsbury, would which it lies faithfully kept. It is a fearwrite our State history has been patricticular less exposer of wrong doing a zcalous ly and enthusiastically responded to by every and able champion of the Democratic party, newspaper in this State and many in neigh and an open hearted, courteous, litteral and independent thinker. It has always been a favorite X, and we pronounce it a STAR of

the first magnitude boom victorioed

The Fort Fisher Survivors. The Board of Managers of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, at a meeting held last evening, appointed the following citizens a committee to provide for the reception and entertainment of the survivors of the Confederate forces engaged in the defence of Fort Fisher, on the occasion of their reunion in this city during Fair week: also made poorer by \$2,000,000 in the Volton A.H. VanBokkelen Col Jac. J. saved Hedgick, Mal Jas H. Hill, Maj. Jas. Reilly Col Roger Moore Dr. M. G. Thomas, D. R. Murchison, D. J. Devane, M. M. Hatz, A. Adrian, M. P. Taylor, H. avalanche of the stants wareness of the Balland sumption in three years from dates the Purcell House punctually at 8 o'clocks great benefit to Baltimore and the South.

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Herreferred to the amendments which had been passed by the late Convention, and said they should be supported for they offered great relief to a burdeped people. In the course of this part for the occasion unless he be a regular of his speech Colonel Waddell claimed in that heverything should be done ensure success. There was one man in North Carolina who was able to carry the State against great odds, and who had ability and integrity. He described the many Loud calls were made to name him. The speaker said he had thought it unneceswas not then in the role of making nominations. He did not say that some other gentleman could not carry the State for the Conservative cause in '76, but he would say that he believed that ex-Goy. Zeb Vance could carry it beyond a single doubt, and Vance should be elected whether he liked t or not. Prolonged cheers greeted this

At night Col. Waddell delivered to very respectable audience in intelligence and numbers whis famous lecture on America before Columbus," according to invitation extended to him some time since. The lecture was for a charitable purpose and we are pleased that it turned out well, cambric, from which one thousand

The Collection of Brafts. we extract the following in reference to a case involving the question of the responsper peck; pickles 20 cents per dozen billity of a back for the failure of an agent lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 30@40 to make returns. As will be seen the case lers will be covered with canvas, as is still under advisement, and a decision also the sides and top of the ship. will be looked for with interest hereabouts, more particularly by those immediately. concerned: 'In the United States Circuit Court yesterday, an important question of mercantile law was submitted to Judge Wallace upon the following statement of fagts: In 1878, the Corn Exchange National Bank of Chicago sent for collection to the Dawson Bank of Wilmington, North Caro ling, a draft on W. H. Wiswall of Washington, North Carolina, for \$1,054. The Dawson Bank forwarded the draft for collection to Burbank & Gallagher, bankers in good standing in that place. They collected the money on the draft, but could not remit immediately, on account of "the disordered condition of the trade and financial affairs of the whole country," and before they could remit they failed. The Dawson Bank acted without commission and without any agreement for or expeciation of any compensation whatever. Upon this statement of facts, a decision was sought as to who was to be held responsible for the money collected on the draft. Judge Wallace reserved his decision.

"The plaintiff in the case is E. H. Kent of this city, as assignee of the Corn Exchange National Bank of Chicago. That bank has not failed, and Mr. Kent was merely made assignee in this particular case, so that it could be tried in this State. The defendant is the Dawson Bank of Wilmington, N. C. E. S. Ransom appeared for the plaintiff and G. A. Black for the defendant," di

The Baltimore and Southern Steam Transportation Company. The Baltimore Gazette learns by a circular just issued by the Baltimore and Southern Steam Transportation Company that to insure the permanent establishment of that line now operating between Baltimore, Wilmington, N. C., and Charleston, that Company will sell \$125,000 of guaranteed six per cent, stock, and adds "We take bleasure in calling the attention of our business men and capitalists to this opportunity for investment, which we believe to be a still living, and to the latter good one. The statement of the business and condition of the Company is favorable to a high degree of future prosperity. At Wilmington connections are made with the railways centering there, which reach all the leading business points in the Carolinas. At Charleston the line connects with the system of roads radiating to all sections of the South, and commanding the traffic of interior South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. The Company has done much to solve the cheap transportation question in a practical way, that the competition it has afforded in Southern freights has been of with the people and country in this to morrow evening its A full attendance is It is of course uninecessary to demonstrate the economy of water transportation, and not only for what it has done, but for the possibilities that are in its future success, the Baltimore and Southern Steam Transtial encouragement in extending its facilities, which are so advantageous to the city: The preferred stock offered for sale is guaranteed by the entire property of the Company, valued at \$250,000. The lines now in operation comprise the steamships Rat-

Prof. James Law, of Cornell University, has applied for the skeleton of American Girl, to be placed in the University museum as that of the typical trotting horse.

that stealing den't per.

To New York in Three Hours and Baltimore Gazette, 19th] Tin

"Al number of persons yesterday visited the intersection of Boundary and Madison avenues to see Professor Schroeder's steerable air-ship, with which he proposes to visit different portions of the United States and the Old World, and he explained to all the various sections and workings of the machine. The ladies seemed to be particularly interested, and told the Professor 5 they would so love to take a trip beyond the clouds in his air ship." He said to them that he never invited any one to make an ascension for the reason that when they made one trip they always wished to

A number of applications have been received to take passage in the airship, and among them the application of Professor Wise, the gronaut who with Professor Schroeder, is sanguine of the success of the enterprise and a safe voyage across the Atlantic. Shroeder says he has expended years of study and large sums of money upon the invention and its final completion, and that many prominent scientists, and especially those of Europe, believe that all that is expected of the ship will be realized.

In 1872 Schroeder states that he made an ascension with a smaller machine, similarly constructed, from Brazil.

Yesterday was the first day that an exhibition was given of the ship portion of the balloon, the propellers, &c. It is constructed of wire about threesixteenths of an inch in diameter, is eighty-five feet in length, nine feet high, and eight feet wide. Its lifting capacity will be for ten tons. I The balloon portion of the air-ship,

which has not yet been adjusted, wil be sixty-five feet high, eighty-five feet in circumference, and sixty-five in diameter. It is constructed of eighteen hundred yards (three cases) of four hundred and ninety-six will depend, and hold the ship. The From the New York Tribune of the 20th pushing and pulling propellers, to be attached to the bow and stern of the ship are ten feet long and three and a half feet in height. These propel-

The ship with the balloon portion. and steering apparatus will be completed about the 1st of November, proximo, when Professor Schroeder will undertake daily ascensions from the Hippodrome lot. The ship is to be worked by a crew of eight men, and Schroeder says he can readily steer it through the changing cur rents of the air as well as a marine does his vessel upon the ocean.

About the 8th of November he expects to start upon his first trip, which will be from Baltimore to New York, a distance of two hundred miles, which he thinks he will make in three hours. He has, he says, made seventy-four miles an hour in a balloon. The air-ship will be exhibited in New York, Washington, and other cities in the Union, and the venture across the Atlantic will not be until the spring of 1876. The ship was christened a few evenings since at a meeting of the stockholders the "City of Baltimore."

A Contested Will-Thirteen Millions Involved.

Baltimore Sun. A preliminary hearing in regard to

the contested will of the late Isaac M. Singer, came off in the Surrogate's Court of Westchester county, New York, on Wednesday. Singer was the inventor of a sewing machine which bears his name and yielded him such a revenue as to enable him to leave an estate valued at \$19,000, 000. The testator was married to his first wife, Catherine Singer, about the year 1830. By her he had two children, who still survive, and for whom he has to some extent provided. In 1840 he procured a divorce from Catherine, on the ground of adultery. He then, it seems, remarried and lived with his second wife, and (as she claims, present widow, Mary Ann Singer, also known as Mary Ann Foster. By her the testator had ten children, eight of whom are

he bequeaths about \$2,000,000. No provision, however, is made in the will for their mother, who, it is understood, was also divorced from the testator. Deceased went to England in 1864 and, as is stated, com menced relations with the residuary legatee under the will, Isabella Eugenia Singer, who is never mentioned in the will except as the wife of the testator. Since the year last named deceased had lived with this lady, by whom he had six children who are ecognizes only these latter as his ieof the residue of his estate in America. amounting to about \$9,000,000. Mrs. Mary Ann Singer, who is represented claims that the legacies given in the will to Mrs. Isabella Eugenia Singer are nugatory and void, because the latter was not his lawful wife and therefore not entitled to dower. Able counsel are engaged and some scandalous revelations are expected.

There are only four prisoners in Wake county jail. The usual status is between 40 and 50, says the Sentinel. — The Commissioners of the W. N. C. R. R. have elected Capt. Thos. H. Allen, of Charlotte, Chief Engineer. -- Some of the citizens of Raleigh have presented an elegant cane to Colonel Thomas M. Holt, President of the N. C. Agricultural Society.

- The cotton gin of Mr. Jac. T. Ritch, at South Biver, below Newbern, caught fire Tuesday and was totally burned. The loss was very heavy, says the Nutshell. - Near the scene of the late Thos. Warters homicide, Lenoir county, Wade Parker struck Alcek Sutton with a fence rail, and left, thinking he had killed him.

- The Goldsboro Messenger suggests to the Grangers the plan of buying or leasing the old fair grounds at that place for the purpose of having an exhibition here next year.

Spirits Turpentine

- Donan has greatly enlivened the

- "Long" Perey has retired en-- It is said Clara Wildman will

-Two stores have been robbed of sundry articles in Fayetteville in the last

The Elizabeth City has organized

— Gov. Brogden has just received an appointment as commissioner from North Carolina to the Southern States Agricultural and Industrial Exposition, to be held in New Orleans February 26, 1870.

- Among the papers represented at the Petersburg Fair were the Richmond Dispatch, the Brunswick Advocate, the Burkesville Sentinel, the Weldon News, the Norfolk Virginian, the Washington Capitol, and Wilkes' Spirit of the Times.

- Toisnot Transcript: A couple of mules attached to a rockaway containing Mr. W. T. Tolor, wife and two children, became frightened last Sunday evening, and dashed off, throwing Mr. Taylor out and severely hurting him.

- Raleigh News of Saturday: The receipts of cotton in this city yesterday footed up 607 bales, being the largest amount ever before received in one day. This makes 1,694 bales received in the last three days, for which something like \$100,-

000 have been paid up. - Raleigh News: On Tuesday evening, at Christ's Church in this city. Rev. Dr. Marshall officiating, Captain Carle Woodruff, of the United States Army, and Miss Effie, daughter of Dr. R. B. Haywood, of this city, were united in

- Plaindealer: The gin house of Mr. William Woodard, about six miles from. about thirty bales of cotton, between sunset and dark on Monday last. The total loss is estimated at about \$4,000. No in-

- Greensboro Masonic Journal: The revival at the Methodist Church here resulted in twenty-three conversions. The meeting lasted two weeks. The revival at Holt's Chapel, two miles from the city, resulted in fifteen conversions. The meeting lasted five days.

- Goldsboro Record: Two gentlemen from Duplin county arrived here Monday in charge of a person whom they supposed to be Scott Partin, the Wake county wife-murderer. They were doomed to disappointment, however, as it turned out their prisoner was not Partin, but the same party

and brought here since. -This deer story is from the Rocky Mount Mail : A few days ago Mr. Crumpler, of Nash county, started a deer, shot and wounded it. He had three dogs, which pursued it into Tar river and killed it. Two of the dogs became exhausted and with difficulty swam out; the deer sank to the bettom and the third dog dived for it, secured it and brought it to the shore. The

deer weighed 177 pounds. - This burying-alive accident is from the Wilson Accance. A little negro boy, while attending to a horse grazing in a field near town, on Wednesday, undertook to ride the animal across a ditch, when the horse stumbled in and caught the boy under him. Not being able to extricate himself the little fellow remained in his perilous position until he was found several hours after the accident. The boy when found was almost suffocated and badly bruised.

- The Wilson Plaindealer learns that at the residence of Mr. Cobb, of Barterfield district, Edgecombe county, on Thursday night of last week during a corn shucking, Sam Cobb, colored, killed Elias Newton. It is stated that Cobb had rendered himself hateful to the other negroes by voting a Democratio ticket in the late election-and Newton came to the corn shucking with a shovel with which he attacked Cobb-but in striking at him missed him and lost his balance, after which Cobb gave Newton a fatal stab with a knife.

- Winston Sentinel: Henry Martin, an inmate of the Stokes county poor house, was found dead in the road near the poor house on Wednesday morning of last week, with a partially empty bottle of whiskey near him. The deceased when a young man was a lawyer of bright promise, and at one time represented Stokes county in the Legislature, but the demon of intemperance selzed him and bore him down to a lonely and miserable death and a pauper's

- Superior Court of Granville county reported for the News: The only other case of public interest was the trial of the Radical Board of County Commissioners on the charge of allowing themselves constructive mileage to which they were not entitled. This trial was brought about by Blow, of the Leader, (a paper, by the by, that during its brief existence did Granville county a great deal of good,) and which brought down on Blow's head the most dire vengeance of the whole Radical ring. The Judge decided that the Commissions had no right to charge mileage other than "to and from" their place of meeting. The Board of Commissioners have appealed to the Supreme Court.

Business Mon at the Centennial.

The public interest in the Centenstill living. The testator in the will nial is freshened up by the arrival in Philadelphia Thursday gitimate children and their mother as sion party of business men from the his wife. He leaves her a life interest in his English estate estimated at \$4,000,000, together with four-sixtieths more, Chicago, Nebraska, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Paul, Madison, Pittsbuag, Des Moines, Dubuque, as the rightful widow of the deceased, claims that the legacles given in the will to Mrs. Isabella Eugenia Singer gentlemen is to promote the interests of the great enterprise in personally acquainting themselves with the progress of the work and the facilities upon which their respective localities may calculate, should they conclude to have their several industries rep--- London Fun: Old party (who resented. The visitors are having a stammers, comes in for some ipecacuanha

"Oh, if you p please, young m-man, I
w want some p.ip-ip-"." Westive assistant (fired by recent reminiscence—"Hurrah!" the people at large. are not land or mind prosecution.