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WHAT NEXT?

The velocit the army appropriation bill by the President has created much sorptise among liberal democrats and liberal republicans. His moderate polis y in the beginning of his administran-m, his withdrawal of the troops from the State Houses in South Carolina and Lonisiana, where under terant they had been sent to prevent the establishment of democratic State to vernments resulting from the elections in those States in 1876, and the consequent in auguration of tovernors Hampton and Nuchols and the convening of demov ratio logislatures in each of said states, give the truly patriotic, peace and or der loying people of the whole country North and South, the assurance that a rest from butter partisan strifes and sectional discords was to be manguratesl, which would restore peace to the country, too long embroiled in partiran faction; concord and amity to kin dred people, a majority of whom were longing to bury the past in a common grave, where their kindred bones and their sorrows are entoombed; and pros perity to the whole country, whose ey-

erv interest was languishing. The wall of poverty so bitterly sound ed from every section, the suppressed and staffed industries of an energetic people anxious to work, the loss of commerce and the financial wreck of the people, had awakened such an earnest demand for rest, that the rage and storm of political strife for the time was hushed

Democrats who knew that Tilden was elected President and that Haves was not, acquiesced or remained passive as the best and wisest and most patriotis course, hoping that the excellent promises made by Mr. Haves, in his inaugural address, and his first steps so well taken after his inauguration as President would bring that peace and prosperity to the whole country for which they had so constantly pined and prayed. A democrat and ex-Confederate General was taken into the Calinct. Orders for strict adherence to the rules and principles of civil service reform were promulgated, and the wave of party excitement for the time securitized to recenter.

The prospects seemed so propitious of good results from so an spicious a begitting of his administration, that the American people seemed willing to overbook it not forgive Mr. Haves for way is part as hetter is set the fronted as here to be became President, holding the party, and the bold. but worked lead ers of that party, up to the country as the criminate and rogics which has be plotted and executed the greatest critic ever perpetrated upon, a tree and each trial people. For the basis ers for pure and good resuitswere doomed to disappointment Mr. Haves suddenly changed and we everbal a purpose to carry it out Many liberal republicans attribute for ratic pournals, which they say, made or one war upon him from the begin oug is ver allowing an opportunity to denouncing him personall distant and mg Mil manner of degrading art of evertained which need 112 T 11 . DL path of his duty t the within the as he himself ha-PUT ALL HALLS was not the demi-that made Mr. Haves change his of It was these same s, of the republican par sence and fraud had put relies, and who did not inhat he should reap the glory, nor country a prosperity, while the were left dangling on the gibbit. The scorn and contempt of an aroused people had hung them for their effort to destroy the freedom and honor of the ball of face, the paladium of the liber ties of the people. Hence the Chandlers, and Blaines. and Conkings et of omar generof that parts, at tirst hated him scorned him and snubbed him, They threatened and denouncial him until his party repushated him. It was a weak effort on the part of a weak man, trying to de right, but harassed by the circum start is of the crime which put him in alles, neglected by the democrats and choimced as a traitor by his own par ty. The contest was too much. He yielded to superior force, he was driven luty in this grave emergency we feel back into the wicked folds of his old fully assured DATES We have not therefore been much surprised at the veto message. The President no longer regards the interest of the people, but being whipped by the leaders back into the republican camp, he is now but the tool of such men as Blaine, Conkling, Zach Chandler, Garneld and others, to do at their hadding and to administer the govern ment at their dictation, without the ourage even of terant to refuse to de that which is not congenial. 101. The question now is what will be the mine of the majority in Congress. The democratic party is now faced by a great responsibility and one it canno state. Hotolicads, full of patriotism as value of fire, will not do for leaders it sograve a crisis. Bring forward the wise and discreet men for leaders I nite upon a policy that the people will approve and stand to that solidly and to the end, We do not "presume to die tate, the policy of the democratic par-

certain to return each year as the hot weather to come. We shall need the Carrie Roberts Clutches a Robber most vigilant quarantine at all our Tramp by the Hair----Pistol Pracports visited by vessels from the tropics. to insure the safety of the people, and the Property Saved.

every city must at once take measures CINCINNATI, April 26.-Adesperate to cleanse its streets and otherwise imstruggle, which makes of Miss Carrie prove its sanitary condition.

For two years there has been through residence of G. H. Kitchen, a farmer out the world an exceptional prevalenliving one mile this side of Monroe, v of plagues and famines, and the pe-)hio, vesterday morning. Mr. Kitchen riod of their frequency does not seem to s a well-to-do farmer, having no famihave passed. Five years ago Dr. John what his wife, and the girl, Carrie C. Peters of this city, who has made a Roberts, is employed as a domestic in specialty of the study of the history his household. This morning Mr. epidemics, particularly of cholera epiand Mrs. Kitchen went to Hamilton to denies, predicted that "in 1879 we may attend to some business matter, leaving expect an outbreak of the disease such the house in charge of the girl Roberts. as there was in 1781 83, 1817 19, 1829 some hired men were working in the 1841 45, 18-3 55, and 1865-67, 73," Such fields some distance away from the a forecast, even though it be made by so house, but the girl was the only person knife. competent an authority as Dr. Peters, at home. When Mr. Kitchen and his wife had been some time gone, and the may reasonably be received with some girl was engaging in attending to some listrust; but the periodicity of these nuties up stairs, she thought she heard pestilences is a well established fact; a noise in a room below, and, coming to the top of the stairway and looking and certainly the present tendency down she perceived a strange, ill scenas to be toward the spread of epilooking man of the genus tramp, engaged in ransacking a bureau drawer

demic diseases. During last year perhaps 5,000,000 in the sitting-room. The girl knew that there was a large amount of monpeople starved to death in China; the ey stowed away in a tin box, which plague appeared in Russia; the yellow box was concealed in this bureau. fever devastated the Mississippi Valley Besides the money, there was also a of the United States; and a frightful lot of jewelry, belonging to the family in the same place. The brave girl's epidemic of small-pox broke out in the resolve was instantly taken, and while province of Ceara, in Brazil. It is rethe robber was engaged in transferring sorted, though such figures cannot be the valuables from the box to his bock relied upon, that of the 900,000 inhabiets, he was astounded by the child suddenly springing upon him like a tants of Ceara only 400,000 are now left; tigress, fastening her hands in his hair and those remaining are still a prey to and endeavoring to wrench the box one of the most virulent small-pox pesrom his clutches. For a moment he was almost dumb-founded, but he fintilences on record. The seeds of malaally recovered himself, and began to dies which easily may be spread through ry and release himself from the girl's great communities are, therefore, now hold but this he was unable to do, alabroad, and every State and every city. though he dragged the game and blucky maiden through a hall-way inespecially those on the scaboard, will o the dining-room. She still held on need to exercise the strictest vigilance to him, chuging so closely that he was against them.

The Situation at Washington. ditorial Correspondence

or the following reasons: 1. That the danger of military interfernce with elections is already amply

reached the dining-room. the girl re-The army bill has been vetoed and nembered that there was a revolver on he top of the clock. For a moment she et go her hold upon the tramp, and geting upon a chair she succeeded in guarded against by existing statutes. inding the weapon, and commenced and especially by the act of the 45th plazing away without ceremony. The Congress, which forbids the use of irst snot caught the robber in the hand troops as a posse comitatus, or otherand he dropped the treasure that he wise, for the purpose of executing the still held. He then commenced to beat a laws, "except in cases authorized by retreat, the girl still firing at him. Finthe Constitution and act of Congress; ally he got into the yard, scaled the and that this last piece of legislation garden tence, and got away. From the was recognized by the Democrats as ining room to the fence where he affording full security against the im limed into the road, he left bloody proper use of the army; (2) that therenarks, showing that he was pretty fore, the omnasion of the words "or adiv wounded. Carrie, after the de keep the peace at the polls" might de arture of the villian, did not swoon,

prive the Federal Government of the utgathered up the money and jewelonly means at its disposal of security y, and then going into the ward rang fair election of members of Congress, he dinner bell. Presently the farm and make all the legislation for this aborers came in, and learning how object now in existence a dead letter; iflairs stood, they started in pursuit of that the practice of tacking general the thief. Up to this writing no clue legistation to appropriation bills is eading to his identity has been dis 'oypermitious, is condemned by public ered. opinion and forbidden by the constitu is of half the States, and ought no be abandoned by Congress After the Preacher The veto goes to the merits of the The Baptist Weekly raises a question matter in controversy, and claims for as to whether or not the preachers are as earnest and as successful as they the Federal Government the right to might be: "There is room for careful ise the army in and of the marshals iquiry as to wnether the preachers of protect and repress disorders at Federdelections, or, in other words, to dishis day are proving themselves adapt harge duties which the Democratic ed to meet the prevalent carelessness heary reserves the State Governments and unbelief. Without doubting that volusively. That the veto cannot in heart the ministry is as consecrated can anything else is perfectly clear as that of former times, it cannot be com the debate in both houses, which gainsaid that even a generation ago it he President has the bad taste to quote nanifested much more earnestness in ujustification and support of his own its work. No one in these days looks tion in the premises. It was this for much effort to win souls Christ neiple that was so able and learnedapart preaching on the Lord's day, undetailed by Mr. Carlisle on the Demess there be a protracted meeting. ratic side and Mr. Robeson on the Week might services indestitute neigh-Republican side. The Democratic ar borhoods are certainly not such a feagument is that "the army shall not he ure of church work as they once were its misled hand at the throat of the set while in cities many churches make ereign' while the Republican arts ment refuses to release the thek ing grasp, and declares that will block the most unworthy social compromises to hold the young people.' We cannot and the serves in sun rates any work The Marian The Presi lent's vero but reflects the he part of ministers and church memers is one cause of a lamentable fairentivayowed Republican sentiment. are to reach the popular mind. Whenit his message he has simply given has ever there is earnestness, whether it thetal sanction to opinions expressed be for a good or even a trivial cause in n delate 1-y leading Republicans of is difficult to think lightly of it. A Under such circumwith Houses. nan may be mistaken, but he wins cances it is idle to expect that any The want of earnestness in espirit. nange of conviction has been wrought creaching is a fatal defect as far as use by the President's statements or argualness in concerned. Everything may neuts in the ranks of the majority. e proper. Arguments may be con-They are just where they were before vincing, illustrations attractive, and the message was written, as the vote, he theme of acknowledged importance. Thursday, to pass the bill over the yet ut the want of earnestness will make plainly demonstrates. Of course the he effort futile. A man must feel his all failed, as it lacked the necessary subject himself to produce impression two-thirds majority to overcome the

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Philosophy

BY ELAINE GOODALE.

- Sunday Afternoon.

Longevity.

have been buttermilk and greens, of A BRAVE GIRL'S SRTUGGLE. which we have some doubt. Some

were very temperate, and others quite the reverse. One old fellow who reached 104 drank a pint and a half of London gin daily. An Irishman who lived

to be 111 drank plentifully of rum and brandy till the last. With exceptions of that kind, to be reckoned wonders in nobling. nature, temperance and simplicity of Boberts a heroine, took place at the diet were the chief characteristic. Old age had been attained not by any hard and fast rule, but by a number of circumstances, as seen by general experience.-Chamber's Journal.

Eccentrics.

It is during the present month that the fancy of the tadpole lightly turns to thoughts of evolution.

As a rule no colored men enter in any of the many pedestrian matches of the Are they too hightoned? day. One of the most interesting sights in life is that of a spirituelle young lady sharpening a lead pencil with a table

The sun is softly beaming I non the mignonette. And on the snowy cottage We see the sign,"To Let; Upon the rippled lakelet The Muscovas quack, While Angelina Minnie Doth wear upon her back A porous plaster.

Although the Emperor of Austria is a very talented man, we venture to assert that he would be as unable to enjoy any comfort in a rocking-chair minus a rocker as any other man. We hear now the song of the robin Float over the flowerful meads: We hear now the dainties music. Of the wind stealing through the shy reeds.

And now doth the gay organ-grinder Acoustical massacre deal; And now do we hear the youth squall-Raldwin.

11112 With a tack in his heel. In a triplet a rural poet has the follow-

ing rhymes: Kidney, holiday and maliday, which shows that there is a good deal of sinewy genius lying around the ountry. She placed the hat upon her head,

unable to strike her and push her as he And glancing at the blue jay wing, would to release himself. With re-She puckered up her lips and said: markable coolness and presence of "Tis just too sweet for anything. mind, when this strange pair had And then she took it off-'twas in a

store. While many worthy persons are desitute of habiliments, the so-called 'hristian societies are sending clothes o Central Africans who won't wear them.

Give us the halm Of a golden repose, Give us the peace

Of day's amethyst close, Give us a sail On a lily-gemmed lake,

But gives us Oh! Never! oh never a steak

From behind the horns and fried. A woman may revel in silks an satis; she may make her beauty resplenlent with diamonds and opals; she may attire herself in the most delicate olors until she looks sweeter than the burst of dawn on paradise; but at the same time she will condescend to the her hair up with the fag end of a pair of superanuated penny shoe strings.

Her eyes seemed like two violets, Indeed she looked benign.

Woman A Lady.

morning and told her he must make a Wildness is a thing which girls can sacrifice to the Lord of his youngest not afford. Delicacy is a thing which daughter. He got up and took the cannot be lost and found. No art can child from the bed and stabbed her in estore the grape its blossom. Famithe side with a butcher knife, causing i arity without love, whithout confidher death. His wife said it was all right ence, without regard, is destructive, to and that Abraham would raise her up all that makes woman exalting and ennext Sunday. Freeman says the child gave one scream and died a minute af-'This world is wide, these things are small terwards. It is stated that the second adventists

They may be nothing, yet they are all."

held a meeting at Freeman's House the Nothing? It is the first duty of wosame afternoon and appeared to wish man to be a lady. Good breeding is the affair kept quiet. Freeman carried good sense. Bad manners in a wothe mail and showed no signs of insanman-is immortality. Awkardness may ity, the cause of the terrible deed apbe ineradicable. Bashfulness is constipears to be religious excitement alone tutional. Ignorance of etiquette is the Freeman is now at his residence in result of circumstances. All can be charge of officer Redding and Dr. C. J. condoned, and do not banish men or Wood of Pocassett. He informed a rewomen from the amenities of their porter that he was told by God to offer kind. But self-possessed, unshrink-Edith his youngest daughter as a sacriing, and agressive coarseness of defice to him and that he did so as God meanor may be reckoned as a stateswould not stay his hand. He had to do prisch offense, and ceertainly merits his command and he would justify him that mild form of restraint called imin his act. prisonment for life. It is a shame for women to be lectured on their manners. It is a bitter shame that they need it. Women are the umpires of The Reformed Church of Callicoon. society. It is they whom to all mooted points should be referred. To be a Sullivan County, N. Y., recently held a supper and dance at a hotel in the ady is more than to be a prince. A village, and the proceeds were used lady is always in her right inalienably for the advancement of the "Sunday of respect. To a lady, prince and peasant alike bow. Do not be restrained. School interest. It is now confirmed that at the ap Do not have impulses that need restraint. proaching Consistory Leo XIII, will Be sure you conter an honor. Carry yoursel' so loftily that men shall look also confer the Cardinal's Hat on an up to you for reward, not at you in rebuke. The natural sentiment of man toward women is reverence. He loses a large amcunt of grace when he is obliged to account her a being to be trained in propriety. Aman's ideal is not

Austrian Prelate, Monsignor Furstenberg, Archbishop. The Connecticut Bible Society is 70 years old. It is seven years older than the American Society. There is but one institution of the kind in this counwounded fails in worldly wisdom. But Bible Society is but five years older. if in grace, in fact, in sentiment, delicacy, in kindness, she should be found wanting, receives an inward hurt .-

When the Cows Come Home.

In this gentle song the mirage of our childhood's happy days is once more uplifted above "the deep ravine of memory." We behold the vision through our tears and greet its music with a stifled sob:] When klingle, klangle, Far down the dusty dingle. The cows are coming home. Now sweet and clear, now faint and The airy tinklings come and go. Like chimings from the far-off tow Or patterings of an april shower That makes the daisies grow. Ko-ling, ko-lang, kolingle -lingle Way down the darkening dingle, The cows come slovly home:

And old-time friends and twilight plays. And starry nights and snnny days. Come trooping up the misty ways, When the cows come home.

With jingle, jangle, jingle, Soft tones and sweetly mingle, The cows are coming home. Malvine and Pearl and Florimel, DeKamp, Redrose and Gretchen Schell

Queen Bess and Sylph, and Spangled Sue.

Across the fields I hear her "loo-oo, And clang her silver bell; Go-ling, go-lang, golingle-dingle, With faint, far sounds that mingle,

priests, and 1,349 Catholic places of worship, while the Catholic population

MATTERS TO THINK OVER AND DISCUSS TO-DAY. Heaven Within. [From the New York Observer.] More sweet than smiles are tears which rise unbidden, When some fair scene first dawns upon our eves, gift of joy, by nature long kept hid-

den. That thrills us with the rapture of surprise.

THE DAY OF REST.

But dearer yet and deeper is our feeling When some fair deed by one we love is wrought.

ing; The lovely blossom of some secret

Oh! in those moments of divine emo-

apart;

votion.

in our heart. LADY CHARLOTTE ELLIOTT.

'Always with us," before my door, The long procession of the Poor Inceasingly, the livelong day, is passing on its devious way, And through the night I hear their feet Still echoing in the lonely street.

try as old. The british and Foreign Among the throng full many I see Who scorn the robe of poverty ; On the 1st of January 1879, the Sis-To their reluctant limbs it clings, ters of Charity in the United had 106 And clogs their steps and burns and establishments, served by 2,179 Sisters,

And many have trailed that hallowed

In several of the Western States dress many heretofore prosperous churches Thro' pools of mire and filthiness : And some in cowardly dismay, have been unable to support their pastors; and the latter have had to abandon their holy calling in the endeavor to find bread for themselves and families

Some wear the garb without a stain "So let us keep up with God, lengthening our strain upon nature day by recognize the mien erect. day, bearing the glorious pain bravely The patient grace of heaven's elect. never looking down, lest the various

thus practicing for His "high and holy brow.

Beams the soft radiance of his smile

Last year there were 126 Roman Catholic dioceses or districts administered by Bishops in the British Empire, the Catholic population of which is computed at nearly 14,000,000 of peo-There are 34 Catholic Peers, 26

holding seats in the Honse of Lords and 51 Catholic members of the House of Commons. In Great Britain there are 18 Archbishops or Bishops, 2,140

Dr. Deems' sermon on "Jesus, Our Martyr King," in Frank Leslie's Sunantism is decaying. It is like a flocker day Magazine for May, contains the ing hamp-going out. One studying it owing beautiful passage: "But see, in one why Protostantiam innet

want to tell you what it is not. A great many persons, when the subject of repentance comes up, begin to say that it is this and that and the other thing, and they sometimes get very far off. In the first place it ain't fear. You cannot be SCARED INTO THE KINGDOM

of God, and even if you could you'd want to get out as soon as you got over your scare. If I take one of those ritles yonder and point it at your head and say if you don't believe I'll blow your brains out, the chances are you will beieve, but by and by, when you get over your scare the belief will ouz

feeling. Some think if they can only

shed a few tears and work their feelings

up to the proper pitch, they are pen-tent. Well, I guess there isn't a pris-

oner in your penitentiary but is sorry

-sorry that he got caught. I've many

time known men to shed lots of tears

istening to a speaker, and then go out

and get drunk. No, it isn't feeling.

Neither is it remorse. It's something

nore than all these. It ain't pename,

might go around Baltimore on my

hands and knees and it would't take

away any of my sins. Neither is it

praver nor turning over a new leaf to

ry and do better. If I understand re-

pentance, it is turning from sin. As

you military men would say; it's "right

Jewish Services on Sunday.

Such a straight of synagogue services on Such a straight devise Messenger thus puts a service such an enterprise : "There are green such an enterprise : in reference in a straight of Sunday

services on the part of a prominent

Jewish congregation here, undeterred

by the want of success of similar ven-

tures in other cities. We sincerely

rust that no congregation will so lose

its self-respect as to consent to a course

so utterly at variance with Judaism.

But since the majority vote has been

elevated to the highest ecclesiastical

position in the American Synagogue.

the rumor in question need not excite

surprise. We recognize perfectly well

that something must be done for Israe

lites who cannot attend synagogue on

our Sabbath. Try brain power in the

pulpit and common sense in the ritual.

A disposition has been exhibited in

& York for synagogue services on

about face.'

WHV. Some people get very religious when they think they are in danger, but that

don't amount to much. Men at sea who have been swearing turn to praying when they think the ship is going down, but just as soon as the storm

Some unexpected grace of soul revealsubsides and the danger is over they turn again to swearing. Fear isn't what we want. Then repentance isn't

thought.

The darkening veil of doubt is rent

More near us seems the God of our de-

The heaven we hope for dwells with-

Always With You.

stings. and in which they care for 3,576 or-The while its folds they seek to hide phans, 1,780 infants, 125 widows, 10,839 Beneath some gaudy cloak of pride. patients, 1,095 insane persons and 7,333

Drop prone and groveling by the way, And others grope in dark disgrace, The hunted outlaws of the race.

That marks the Brotherhood of Pain : The tongues of flame that crown each views of the sweet vales tempt us, and

And very reverently I bow.

Amid the ranks of shame and woe The Christ is passing to and fro ; O'er sin and sorrow and distress He bends with yearning tenderness, Alike upon the pure and vile

Loval to the Master.

see His benedictions fall

I hear His voice proclaiming "Ye Who help My poor do succor Me! And in each visage marred with pain Discern my suffering Lord again. S.G. Foster in Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

and see if these will have more attractive force. Try Sabbath afternoon services for children and parents, as is now the custom at Paris and Brussels. Try union services among various congregations on Sabbath eve, the minus ters preaching in turn."

What the Catholics Believe,

Baltimore American, Father Fidelis, of the Passionist Fathers, preached upon "The Catholic Church," and in the course of his te marks, drawing a comparison between Protestantism and Catholicism, he said "Protestantism is a failure. It has no oower by which it can control, or hope to control the world. Faith in Protest

ceause it appeals to the mind of man

with no authority whatsoever. Th

dogma of that Church cuts the root of

all dogmas. The history of Protestant

ism is the the shifting and wanderings

of the human mind from truth. In oth

er words, it leads to rationalism, o

tself. The Protestant still thinks th

Bible the basis and foundation of the

Church, but this he finds has no foun

dation. It is a book to which each not

can go and search out his own belief

and find out anything he wishes.

making human intellect a guide

place' hereafter.' A strong effort is to be made for better observance of the Sabbath in Cincinnati, where immoral practices upon that day have heretofore prevailed, and many dens of infamy have been kept open. A petition asking for the aid of legislation has been forwarded to Columbus.

I pon the very least of all :

woke his wife at 3:30 o'clock Thursday

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

chool children.

hy some secular pursuit.

day evening, while the members were with mental and bodily conditions that tind Jesus Christ taking up and retooth Violet" followed the arbutus toe er. The world is not dark to any main assembled in the lodge room, the usual would tend to secure health pon heel, and with its shapeliest of knocks were heard at the door as of a protraction of existence. Does this satisfied who trusts in God begin to fructify, and New Orleans has vellow flowers now dots the edges of work just where John the Baptist left his little daughter, and declares that she brother seeking admittance. The door off. Not only did Christ preach it, but kept itself during the winter and spring arise from want of grasp, or from a fear will rise again in three days. The little the woodland. It grows best on the was opened, but no one was to be seen. when he sent out the seventy disciples. well-watered side of brooklets, and one of treading on popular prejudices? On one was stabbed with a knife by her Chickens That got Drunk. The Little Terrier. in just the condition to warm them into The members, however, are all very is apt to get her feet wet in searching insane father, and her blood was poured two by two, it was the sole direction the topic of health, the world stands in A little terrier left her puppies only A French Doctor, desiring to lear life at the fit time, and so to multiply certain that they heard the voice of the need of a writer with the fearles ness that he gave to them, to preach the The flower is a fine yellow when out upon a table which was improvised for it. once a day to be fed, gulping dowr gospel that sinners might be saved. Now what is repentance? "God comhow fowls would be affected by alcohol deceased utter the words : "Pay my of Luther, the acute reasoning of Pasin fu l bloom. Just after it shoots up, as an altar. Freeman has driven every them that there will be enough to hurriedly a great quantity of porridge. widow my fineral money and then 1 ic drinks, administered some brand one from his house and has not yet Returning quickly to her family she however, the little fellow is colored on cal, and the incisive humor of Moliere, spread the pestilence over the whole and absinthe to his poultry, and found shall be at rest. The meeting precip- The latest learned authority on health mands," it says in another part of the the outside like the back of a bee, and been secured. He has locked and barrwould put up all the porridge in order one and all take so kindly to their un itately broke up, and the members are and long life bores us with lacteals, ed the doors and windows and being that she and her puppies might togethscripture, "all men everywhere now to wonted stimulants that he was compel-Lam-L moreover looks as though it might buzz now puzzled to know what to do with azotised substances, albumen, lumbar epent." The command comes from and sting both. The most marked things about the "Dog-tooth Violet" are supplied with firearms he threatens er enjoy a hearty meal. When the ter-Yellow fever made its appearance ed to limit each bird to a daily allowand such a determined deceased brother, death to any one who shall interfere. rler was scolded for a fault it rushed God, you will observe; not from man. lymphatics, chyle, the thoracic duct early in the month on the bark Springof six cubic centimetrees of spirits "God commands all men [that takes in An effort will be made by the authori- away to a little distance, and catching the stem and leaves. The stem is white add similar jargon. A long list is given twelve of wine. The result was an exstein, bound for Baltimore from Rio ties to capture him to-day. Freeman up anything it could get hold of at once every individual here] everywhere from the root to a liittle way above the The Yorkshire correspondent of the of persons who lived to be upward of traordinary development of cock 100 years of age. What did these cen-tenarians know of fibrin, the mesente-Janeiro, and the second mate died of ground, where the two long grassblade is about 35 years old and lives with his [that means in this building] now [that 'attaraugus Hepublicia says: "The boy crests, and a general and rapid loss -a bit of stick, a straw, a slipper, or wife and family on his farm at Pocas- anything at hand-it would come cowmeans this very afternoon and hour] the disease, while all the crew were tashaped leaves rise clinging to the flowpreacher from Elkred, by the name of flesh all round. He persevered until er. The green of the leaf is mottled in to repent." Will you do it? If God Dodd, is preaching to the Baptists. He were paupers, many were hard-worksett, he has rived in Pocassett about 7 ric glands, and all the rest of it? Some ken down with it. The season has not satisfied by experience that eringly and lay it down at our feet, with dark brown or black. Better not years and is in moderate circumstanwas to send an angel down to earth, it bids fair to be a big gun. The Bapmonths' absinthe-drinking sufficed been a healthy one in Brazil or anysqueeze the stems too tightly in carryan expression of utter submission. If ces. He is insane only on this one sub would not matter whether it was to rule kill the strongest cock or hen, while tists intend to secure his services for the ing people in common life. Most likely we were not propitiated it would run rying the dog-tooth home, or let it be in where throughout South America; and not half a dozen in the whole lot knew ject. an empire or to sweep streets, the angel the brandy-drinkers lived four months coming year. We have heard that he off a second time, and bring ano.her the sun very much, because if one does Further particulars from the Pocasanything about their inside. They would obey just the same. The law of and a half, and the wine bibbers held is only is years of age and has just com-menced practicing; he does well." anything about their inside. They lived in a variety of ways. The diet of she will find the freshness gone—the a woman who lived to be 117 is said to tooth pulled as it were. in the West Indies yellow fever is as peace-offering, often in its distress set Mass. tragedy state that Freeman the rocas-the mail carrier at Pocassett, between the railroad station and the post office. tarre. The railroad station and the post office. tarre. the railroad station and the post office. thre.

veto. Now what is the next step? Starve the Executive into submission y refusing appropriations to carry on he trovernment?

The duty of Congress is to make appropriations for the support of the various branches of the Government. t cannot evade that dnty, however obectionable the President's veto. The onstitution declares that no bill shall secome a law without the President's Why does the bud that is near to its ignature unless that officer shall not have returned it with his objections to Wake sweeter smiles than the fully the House in which it originated within ten days after its presentation to him. Why does the dream on the verge of or unless, having so returned it, twothirds of both Houses of Congress shall Stir deeper truths than a deeper rehave, on reconsideration, passed the In mer notwithstanding his objections. That the Democratic party will do its

A WELSH GHOST STORY.

Most Determined and Continued Persecutions from a Ghost.

Why ! For a boundless unsatisfied long A strange ghost story (says the Birmingham terrette comes from the Prin-Lies deepest down in the warm hu inality. There is a friendly society at man heart; Portardawe, in the Swansea Valley iver with this are the sympathies among whose rules is one that the futhronging, neral allowance on account of a deceas-Ever by this do the heaven-flowers ed member shall not be paid in cases of anicide. One of the members recently died by his own hand, and the club acrow with our spring, we can follow ordingly refused to pay the death moyou wholly For this reasonable and just re-Only as far as its instincts are sent: fusal the members are now complainummer's a fact that's hidden and he ng that they are subjected to serious prosecution from an unseen and pre-We have not seen it; we are not conumably agnostly agent. The manitent. estations began on a recent Sunday when one of the otheers, returning iome over a lonely road, was assailed as he assorts, by the spirit of the late nember, who, failing to obtain a satis-There is no end of books written by factory reply to his demand for the nglish and French medical men or noney, in a somewhat unspiritlike e preservation of health and attainnanner assailed the unfortunate man,

nent of longevity. For the most part, and actually "tore his clothes to ribthey are not of any practical value. ons, Such, at least, was the account he They expatiate on the constituent ele gave in tones of horror, at the first ments of the body, the chemistry of diaublic-house he came to after this ter- gestion, the osseous structure, and

deaf can hear, speaks to you, dear read and has not eaten or slept since. He He leadeth me, and so I walk quiet peating the cry. Christ took up the God, my Guide. We are rapidly approaching the sea-

holding in her snowy hand A piece of cotton ,'twig. she looked like a crimson rose Which fragrant zephyrs kiss, As she remarked, the morning glory Can shortly now on this 'Hump'' itself into beauty and perfection.

Incorrect spelling is often necessary o make apparently perfect raymes perfect. For example: t makes the average little boy

As mad as Julius Cresar o be compelled to stay at home

And turn the ice-cream "fraezar That is on a haliday.

Notes About Wood Flowers.

"Spring Beauty" is given by some as the name of the very pretty little flower-of the size of the violet-that can uny styligund this sannot mistak# 199 "Spring Beauty" for the anemone, be cause, though pinkish-white the sten is like that of some weeds, being not at all pretty.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit (who plants his church on the back of the famous In dian turnip, was found on the bank of a near the city on Thursday. He was done-perhaps the earliest comer. not having a single person to lecture or scold. Children who read St. Nichola. all know what Jack like, for there is picture of him, as a vignette, in every number.

on others. If a truth is strongly im-Now is just the time to look for cressed on our own minds we may he Anemone, or "wind-flower." ourse it can be found all through ope to transfer the impression to other May, and, indeed, some few blossoms A suspicion of unreality will prevent hearers from receiving good. as late as in July in well-shaded, well The preaching that reaches men's watered, cool retreats. It is not neceslearts must be like Paul s, born of the sary to tell what the Anemone is. Per-

'power' of strong conviction in a man's haps it may be well, however, to let the beginner know that if he should find a dainty white or pinkish white single flower, fresh as the dew and as happy-looking as the sky, and should notice that the stem is as slender as a needle, as wiry as wire itself and as black as his own fingers, he will have anght the "wind-flower."

The Blood-Root may may be found along the roadside. It is of a purer white than the tuberose, and, as some say, much prettier. After it has been plucked a tew hours, though, it looks as sick as a jitted bue-bird, who sits Why does the love that is broken with on the fence and sees his girl building a nest with some other fellow. In snap-Lift itself higher by the fullness o ing the stem of this pretty flower one's and is covered-oh horrors!-with Why is the incomplete rapture of start blood. At least it looks as much like blood as arnica does, though the exud-Close on completion we never attain ing juice can be washed off in the next spring one comes to. Of course one mustn't go to dipping the hand in the spring and making it all muddy. All girls who are in love go wild over the whiteness of the flower. It almost sighs you know.

The most modest of the early spring wild flowers is the 'Q'uaker Lady.' At least people who live around Philadelphia call it the Quaker Lady," though in some parts of this and other States it is known as the forget-me-not (the true forget-me-not is of course different; but as every community wants a flower by that name it does not harm to miscall the Quaker Lady so). The Quaker Lady was found during the week growing on the south side of banks. Later in will be all around the fields. It is not higher than the length of a baby's little tinger and about as small as a single flower of the heliotrope. The colored

is a bluish-white. Sometimes she is of a peculiar blanched white-perhaps bleached by the rain. The Quaker ladies at this time of the spring are generally in "meeting"-just as the Orthodox Friends are around at the various meeting houses of the city.

cdws come slowly home; remains at little over 2,000,000 mother-songs of long-gone vears. And baby joy's and childish fears, In the Nest. And youthful hopes and youthful Gather them close to your loving tears. heart-When the cows come. Cradle them on your breast: They will soon enough leave your With ringle, ringle, ringle, With twosand three and single, brooding care: Soon enough mount youth's topmost The cows are coming home. stair-Through violet air we see the town. Little ones in the nest. And the summer sun a-slipping down. Fret not that the children's hearts are And the maple in the hazel glade Throws down the path a longer That their restless feet will run, shade, There may come a time in the by-and-And the hills are growing brown; To-irng, to-rang; toringle-ringle, By threes and fours and single, When you'll sit in your locely room and sigh The cows come slowly home; For a sound of childish fun. The same sweet sound of wordless When you'll long for a repetr ou osalm: The same sweet June day rest and That sounded through each room. The same sweet smell of buds and Of "Mother," "Mother," the dear love balm. calls When the cows come home. That will echo long in the silent halls. With tinkle, tankle, tinkle, And add to their stately gloom. Through fern and periwinkle, The cows are coming home: There may come a time when you'll loitering in the checkered stream long to hear Where the sun-rays glance and The eager, boyish tread. gleam, The tuneless whistle, the clear, shrill Clarine, Peach loom and Phebe shout. Phillis. The busy bustle in and out, Stand knee-deep in the creamy lil And pattering over head. In a drowsy dream; When the boys and girls are all grown To-link, to lanks; tolinkle-linkle; O'er banks with butter-cups a And scattered far and wide, twinkle: The cows come slowly home; And up through memory's deep ravine

r gone to the undiscovered shore, Where youth and age come nevermore. You will will miss them from your Come the brook's old song and its side. And the crescent of the silver queen, Thes gather them close to your loving When the cows come home.

brooding care

Soon enough mount youth's topmost

Graceful Speech

The value, to a young lady, of copius,

elegant, and expressive vocabulary,

can hardly be estimated. Were she

never to use the pen in epistolary or

rhetorical compostion, the beauty and

charm of cultivated conversation would

be a power that would add to her influ-

ence amodg intelligent persons more

heart. Cradle them on your breast: With klinle, klangle, klingle They will soon enough leave your With loo-oo, and moo-oo, and jin-

stair-

gle. The cows are coming home; And over there on Merlin Hill, Little ones in the nest. Hear the plaintive cry of the whip-

poor-will And the dew-drops lie on the tangl-

old-time sheen.

ed vines. And over the poplars Venus shines And over the silent mill: Ko-ling, ko-lang, kolingle-lingle With ting-a-ling and jingle, The cows come slowly home. Let down the bars; let in the train Of long-gone songs, and flowser, and rain; For dear old times come back again,

than all the jewels ever worn. Add to When the cows come home. this the fact that woman's tongue is her principle weapon-next to her eve, at east;-in appeal and menace, in raillery Unrehearsed Effects.

I was present many years ago at a and in scorn, in love and guidance in song and prayer, what is there to equal performance of some cut-throat drama by a certain strolling company who had a woman's speech?

made Eastbourne their "pitch" for a While nature does much, reading week. There was a wonderfully good and writing do more in cultivating fluency and felicity of speech. Read nouse "considering," and the melodrama had proceeded fairly up to the enthe best English and avoid the cheap trance of an assassin or hired "bravo,' and sensational literature of the day who, it turned out, had been too long devoting himself to the pleasures of the avern bar. The wicked Lord approachng the assassin, to whisper his fell designs to him, observed his "creature's"

condition, and combining his speech with a little advice, said: "Ha! ha! tis well! you are the man I sent for !" (Spoken aside : Pull yourself togeth-

Killing His Child for a Sacrifice.

harles F. Freeman, of Paccasset, Mass. n a freak of religious frenzy, killed his five year old daughter, Edith. The man is a second adventist, and became

He comes. Up from from the loneliness of Judea, out from a Jewish peasant girl's arms, out of a mechanic's shop, there comes a man statelier than the most monarchic ruler, solemn as eternity, clear as the mid-day, deep as the heavens, purer than infancy, sweeter than womanhood, older than Adam. more solitary than Noah, grander than Moses, wiser than Solomon, more splendid than Alexander, broader than Plato, acuter than Socrates, more imperial than Julius, greater than Charlemagne, more glorious than Napoleon. He is very truth. He knows all that is in man and all that is in God, because he is God and is man. His wisdom will never be at fault. His goodness is unfailing, His power is unconquerable. He is each man's most devoted friend. shall rotor - hen all earthiv might and dominion and power shall be in the the royal diadem ! Bring crowns and coronets, and garlands and wreaths! Pour out the anointing oil on that lofty been grandest martyr to all grandest truths. He must be king, emperor, whatsoever designates supremacy. The order of the universe, the demands of truth, the exigencies of humanity require it. Henceforth can no man tear hat crown away. It adheres to Jesus. He shall wear it forever. Forever can He had been born, and for this cause had He come into the world, that He there is no point of space so remote from His earthly history that it shall not be made brilliant by the glory of the sac-

in the universe."

is not religion enough in it, and con-

demn it on that account. One of the

leading papers condemn it as next door

invite another to partake, during

"Right About Face."

REPENTANCE AND FAITH.

or other of the pledges.

Baltimore, last Sunday :1

man can get out of the Bible any do trine he chooses; that is plain. The supposition that the Bible is inspired is a supernatural assumption. Moses being inspired is like the Indoo belief, that the world rested on the back of an By Him all other kings reign, and He shall reign - hen all earthly might and and that on-nothing. One must be lieve that the Bible must rest on authordust. Let us crown Him! Bring forth ity. The Catholics believe that it rests on the Church, the same as the Trinity and Immaculate Conception. Here we find our Protestant friend cut off from head of strength and beauty. He has his moorings and at sea. It is a fright ful moment, and he says there is m God. Some regret, others are glad; for in striking out heaven it strikes out hell. Many go off into infidelity. Yes little by little he sees the reports of the Protestant doctrine to be a lie, calumny and entirely false. He begins to see that a Church must have two sides, like He appeal to the fact that "to this end the Catholic-divine and human. He thinks over the putting of Mary in the place of God. He thinks of God's should bear witness to the truth." And words to Jesus; of Christ's words to that martyrdom is so splendid that John. He remembers, first, our Lord was not human, but divine. Was not Mary His mother? Was not He add vine person? Was not she the mother rifice of our martyr king. Let us reof God ? Ah, sweet mother! Mother member, for the practical guidance of called so for the first time, how sweet our lives, that men's tests of loyalty are it sounds ! Jesus Christ fully commis nothing or worse than nothing. There sioned St. Peter with sufficient author is only one to whom we must be loval ity. He was the rock. The head of the and in any act, or fact, or word or 'hurch was one indivisible body. In thought, a plan or purpose of li'e, faiththis church there must be nothing but lessness to Jesus is the highest treason truth. The man is not converted, but

convinced; morally, not metaphysical ly. It is logic, not faith. It is sufficient The Moderation Society. upon which he can form an act. He The new scheme for temperance re has gone through the preamble of faith form receives both praise and condem-What has he to do when he gets faith nation from the religious press. The To throw himself into God's arms and papers which praise it look on it as into God's Church. The act of faith is comething worth trying, principally superhuman, and only had by grace of because most of the other plans have God, and this is received by praying not been attended with complete suc-

and it will be given. God auses light cess. Some of them are struck with it to shine out of darkness into the heart. as a complete novelty ; others say there

Religion.

to blasphemous because it does not ask Religion is not a far away hypothesis the man who takes its pledges to do so but a sturdy, electric, magnificent. in the name of God. The society furglorifying faith. Left to our own unnishes three separate forms of pledges; aided reason we inevitably grope in First, a total abstinence pledge, for a the dark. There is no man who treads term not to exceed one year, renewable this footstool so poor, as he closes the at expiration if desired ; second, a mod-Bible, shuts it with a clasp and thereafter trusts his own unaided reason; eration trial-not to drink intoxicating beverages during business hours for a but the man who prays as if heaven specified term; third, not to partake were close at hand has a conscious powof intoxicating liquors at the expense er to bear anything and everything. of any person whomsoever, nor to He only knows what life means in its grandest definition who is able to put specified term. One pleasant feature of his hand up in the air while his sou the new work is that already there is a feels the touch of another outstretchewidespread demand for the formation hand that is able and willing to save of auxiliary societies in various lead-There were shadows in human history ing cities. Another is that a great until Calvary; then the clouds partmany business men have signed one and the sunlight poured through. would be a grand thing to sit at the feet of Plato or Aristotle, and listen with rapt attention to his mighty rea [Extract from Moody's sermon in sonings. Athens throws her intellectual radience over all ages. The unaided mind rose to its greatest height in that rity. Yet Plato and Aristotle only My text, said he, is the 1st chapter of guessed at Heaven-only dreamed of Mark and the 11th verse: "Repent ye, and believe the gospel." These were the future life. To sit at the feet 'of Christ and hear Him say "I go to prethe first words that fell from the lips of pare a place for you." is a nobler boot

my tired feet: the Son of God after John the Baptist greatly excited during the last few days Through many a path of tears I go, but than to walk the marble halls of Athrific encounter. But the ghost does not had been cast into prison. John himsuch-like matters. They strangely while attending a series of revival meetens. The man from whose finger it is sweet. appear to have been satisfied with this miss the main object in their theme, self had preached them, and now as THE SPECTRE OF PENTILENCE. ngs. About a week ago he claimed to To know that He is close to me, my tips flows light, whose voice even the femonstration. On the following Tues- which is to point out a course of living, soon as he was put out of the way we What is probably known as the "Doghave received "wonderful revelations,"

Avoid vulgarity and slang in conversa tion. Use the same care in purity of language while talking familiarly in private that is taken in public speech. God Leadeth Me.

The clouds hang heavy round my way I cannot see; But through the darkness I believe

God leadeth me. Tis sweet to keep my hand in His while all is dim: To close my weary, aching eyes, and

follow Him. Through many a thorny path he leads

BOSTON, May 2 .- Sometime yesterday.