men; but all's one in polities. I b

premise you be votes right.

to putels into the lane.

down the road.

the strangererals are

ter breakfast to morrow morning

Cu'ts knew his wife's 'standing'

bill from the stranger he smiled and said

don't know as she'll let me stay in the

house to-night; I don't own it, replied

setting the posts. I will send a boy to

tell her you had to go off suddenly on a

I'll do that, replied Cutts, for I never

way. I don't want to worry myself a-

is important, and the easy, good nature of

ours will ruin your family. Baffle that

spirit to day, and next unday take your

boys and go to the house of God, what-

It is rather late to begin, said Cutts.

and that has been a employ fetter than

her will to me. But I will try to begin

anew for her good will and the children's.

or the boy wasn't sharp enough. Mad

her lord, tackled up, and, went after him.

and threatenings, to find out the myste-

But Cints yielded himself up to a dumb

spirit for the night, and no measure could

About midnight she wore herself out

and went to sleep, but at break of day

say : As soon as breakfast is over I will

You'll never eat a morsel in my house.

Then you'll wait a good while to hear

Il it till I had first eaten my breakfast,

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head of your house and family.

the good natured tures.

morning said the stranger,

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"Is Mr. Cutts in P. a-ked a gentleman who, having knocked at the oper, was autofed to a women from an more war be in readiness. Through Passengers will dow with, 'Well, what's wantio' many !-be brought to the Exchange where they Yes, he's in or about somewhere, I sup . pose, she replied; but I'm Mo Care when any business is to be do a Mr. Cutte eatin and drinkin; eleepin sometimes.

'Well, my good woman,' said the gentleman, "! think he will be Mr. Cuite for my business, too. I wish to see him." What do you want of him I' asked the

shiew, thrusting her head still further out of the window. To do something for me. But I must see himself,' was the reply.

'Is it read business for pay, or only a the B isley place, that I have just bought, other interest to languish. Its cities behave a prek of outs, or I can direct you I could have belong to the following the to the shortest road to the Four Counges, store said ; Cutts can tell you. If his wife or I can-Lean - why, I can do anything will let him; but she won't. She'll insist for you that he could, and a great deal on tilling you herself, and perhaps offer more. I take the money and write to drive you wherever you go to wider ce pts, and pay the men, and I take off them. the product. For as good a judge of socke I sold them I would see you and med

as he is, and I can't be beat on horse you only; and the tellow bet on it. The But, said the gentleman, drawing down his face solemnly, 'you can't take his place now; find him for me at once. The shrew was baffled. 'Look a here, mister, maybe you do not know the circumstances of the case. This here farm is mine, and it was my father's afore me;

and Cutts, he baint no more claim to it than that hen down there has. And besides, I'm seven years older than he is, a foot higher, and weigh twenty pounds more! What's your business on my place, if I may make so bold ?"

'To see and talk with your busband, replied the gentleman, getting out of his chaise and hitching his horse to a post, as if he meant to stay until he did see him. Be you a doctor? Cause there aint : living thing the matter with Cutts. He's the wellest man in town, and so be I, said this 'woman for the times.'

'No, my good woman, I am not a doctor. Do you think your husband will be in soon? Send that boy to find him !'-

said the stranger.
The boy looked up in his mother's face but he knew his own interest too well to start without orders.

Then you are a minister, I suppose, by your black coat. I may as well tell you and save time, that we don't go to meeting, 'and don't want to. It aint no neor you to leave no tracks for nothingfor I've got a big dairy, and haint no timeto idle away readin, and I keep hom a bout so early and hate that when he's done work he's glad to go to bed and rest."

'I'm no minister, madam ; I wish I was though, for your suke, said the gentle-

'Send for your husband : I cannot wait much longer. I must see him at once." The boy started to his feet again, and ooked in his mother's eye; but it gave o marching orders

'Look here, mister,' now appearing at rious errand of that hateful town nabob con'eq a school master huncis apartis happy fimilies. ber kele of ; and you thick he's a comitteem or, but he aint this year,

eve a groan. She had found a man she him. couldn't manage. See here, now, mister, said she, I can

read a body right through, and I know she began again. He then ventured to what you was the blessed minute I clap ped eyes on you. I can tell by your ev. break the news to you. rlastin arguin that you are all wyer --We had a got no quarrels; don't want no I can tell you, cried Xantippe, till you deeds drawed nor wills made, so if you're have told me what that man wanted of auntin a job of my lastoned, you may as you. will ombitch you lorse and drive on .-We know enough to a ke a little money, it, said Catts, for I've vowed I'd never and I know enough to hold on to it.

My good woman, you entirely misunand with these words went out. derstand my errand. I can tell no person but himself what it is, and must tell him long as possible, and then got breakfast in confidence alone. It he chooses he She called to the door to no one in parlong as possible, and then got breakfast .. may break it to you in the best way he tienlar, 'come.'

But Cutte didn't come. After a while O, my goodness sakes alive! Brother showent out to the barn and found him in this therefore, we must nearly rescuicle 4.21 Lit's blowed up in the Mississippi boat, I scated on an apturned half bushel meas God

Cutte, calmly, without looking up; and relation to the elections... ture mays 'there isn't neither men or wothat was all. the day is comin when such as you and If an arrow had struck Madame Lutta. she could have not manifested more surafore you can get the big places and high prise and simme.

I am the laughing stock of this town, pay that's a caten us up with taxes! You added Cutts, and from his hour I turn mit that society below the Potomic and can't see my busband. We are goin to over a new leaf. I'm henceforth head of the Ohio may not be at all times, and unmy family, and unless this house is made der all circumstances, and in all places as the one of the consequences—do not these must be shall finish off a room in the barn peaceful and law-abiding as in New Engeach nervo be stranged to show his greatthe polls on the way to the mill, and I'll I am no candidate, and I don't know which is mine-and you will be welwho you are talking about. Ah, there comes the man I want. And the stranger | c. me to share it with me. It not, I will live there with the boys, and you will went toward Mr. Catts, who had just leap

ed a pair of bars which led toom the pota find me a civil neighbor. Ma'am Cutte' power was broken. Since they the farm has been called "John quiet and orderly as it is." At all events Mrs. Catta flow into the house for he sun bonnet to follow their, but by the thutis' place," and he's the head of the 'the great majority of those who firmly time she got to The bars her mysterious house." visitor and Cutta were driving rapidly

WE COMMEND to the careful perseal of The strong-minded woman shouted at our planting friends the following article ter her husband : You better come back from "The Paper," a Democratic sheet I tell you; but the wind was the wrong published in Pittsburg. Pa., new that the way, and carried her words into the potes ason for "pitening" at the crop is approaching:

"A sufficient number of years have Sir, said the gentleman to honest Cutts. I have a very simple question to ask you chapsed since the conclusion of hostilities at I shall have to ask you be contidened hetween the States of the North and I will give you five dollars if you will South to permit of a calm survey of the promise model a repeat my words until to emises which contributed to the result The conquerers were not not made so Well, sir, relified Cutt. I shouldn't like by warm of their superior bravery, nor, to answer any question that would make as would first appear, from their somer trouble smoog my neighbors. I have my cal approacy, although the latter aided bands full, I can rell you, to keep out of them very materially, but because the scrapes now; but I have done it, and North was a certionful mechanics and its

ain't an enemy in the world, as I know | adversary merely an agricultural region. But, sir, you are in treply to my ques-"It was not a contest of muscle against tion unless you are restertly willing, said muscle, but of brains and inventive genias in opposition to personal courage. The Ask your question, said Cetts, and I South found a few staples so productive eral bayonets? Is it not better to put of wealth that it confined itself to the Well, Mr. Cutts, Lam laying fener on cultivation of these, and allowed every

favor you want I can let your horse and I was directed to inquire of your where came only great warehouses for the storeage of section, appear and tobacco, and the proportions as they beheld the shipping of the world at their crowded wharves. eager to carry off, even to the 'attermost ids of the carth, the fruits of their fer ole fields. From this was begotten the that his scepter not only swaved the des are to give you ten dollars, and to two or tanies of America, but that it was not three willaws in town a cord of wood thant force on the other side of the At each, if I succeed in asking you this bantic. This was very flattering to the question alone, and making sure your vanity of a growing people, still young wife does not know my business until afin the family of States, and was sufficient to dazzle their eyes with a splender altogether mericicious. The domination of well to feel very sensitive, and taking the otton should have been a source of pride to every American That pride, howev-I'll go with you to look out cedar posts, ever, should never have even remotely and keep dark, for the joke's sake; but I approached idolatry. The fact that it did

become so; no person will deny, and to

this we assign the subsequent overthrow

of its worshipers. Suppose you go to the place and see to "When the war broke out it found the States of the South rich in cotton, in little business, and will be back in the men and in money, with an enthusiasm amounting almost to insanity, and a determination to achieve victory by the quarrel with her, but let her have belown powers of their arms. The North went into the conflict with an earnestness as terrible, but with everything the South lacked. We had a diversified industry Good man, said the stranger-there are to back us; we had iron and coal and no trifles in this life. The smallest act steel for the manufacture of arms and munitions; we had corn and outs for the cavalry, wheat and rye for the soldiers, and mills for the manufacture of cotton and wollen fabrics with which to furnish ever she says, and be a rest man - at the raiment to our men in the field. The South had none of these. 'Tis true there were iron works in Virginia and in Mislaking his head in a way that would elesippi, but these were crippled early in love warned others from a trap in which the war by reason of the blockade and You see the purse is hers, he added merbanical poverty of the South. History turnishesino mstance where eight millions of people, equally united and determined have been subjugated. Had the South purened a wiser policy in the man; bad'it encouraged a healthy immigration The boy was sent with the message; ame Cutts discovered the whereabouts of and fostered manufactures, it would have been a more formidable antagonist, and doubtless would have protracted the All the way home and far into the night she used her elequence both in pleadings struggle indefinitely, even if we admit that under these circumstanes, victory was in its reach. The lesson we deduce from he down and looking deficulty at him, that had come into the country to superate the failure of the South, then, is that, without a blending of hidustries, no State or country can ever attain true greatness. When a country con live within itself, induces him to talk on any subject, lest at is independent, and not until then .-Ma'um Cutte, as the neighbors called induce hior to talk on any subject, less it is independent, and not until then, - or, dropped her hands at her side and she should pro the mighty secret out of The people of the South are rapidly realizing this, and from all parts we hear of new manufacturing enterprises. Georgia Peace in Perry, Indina, who keeps the seems to have the lead as yet, but Tennes see with her rich mineral deposists, is he tries a case, the jury is mostly computing on the armor of Vulcan, and posed of his brothers and sons. The constridding rapidly to the front, while Louisiana seems to have made up its mind tosend us its cotton in webs, instead of bales, as formerly "The mechanic is invited to go South and co-operate with the planter. This invitation is being heeded. o, and a unison of interests is being ormed that will eventually give birth to great social changes there, and which iss. count fail to be productive of much good to the whole country."

> The qualification for mercifulness is the ordy one which is to be rewarded in kind:

question will not afford material for reparty in that action of the country. Candid men at the North, while ready to adland, suspect that the picture is overdraw, and that, too, for partison purposes; and, in view of the events of the past ten years, they are rather surprised that society in that section of the Union is so joy more pure, what happiness more conquiet and orderly as it is. At all events, plete, than to minister to their wants, and stood with the Covernment through all | years ! the late convulsions, are decidedly opposed to the passage of any more reconstruction acts by Congress, and think the timehas fully come when the centrol of the Southern States should be confided to their own citizens, without any exception al interference on the part of the Federal Government.

It is now five years and eight month since the rebel armies vere disbanded and after vexatious and seemingly need less delay, the last of the Confederate esentation in Congress. Is it not time that the Southern people were left untrammelled to try their bands at governng themselves I Ought not there sults of he elections of the past nutumn to teach the Republicans that a long continued can forever pin the people of the South down to obedience to the laws with Fedthem upon their good behavior in ordinary cases, let pains and penalties tion, or by any muster of military lorges,

carry the old slave solding States for their Presidential ticket in 1872. Of course Cen. Grant, if he thought hished prestige with the Republican par-ty, and revive his blighted prospects for renomination, would not besitate to aire false issues in regard to the condition of affairs in the South, and plunge that secion of the Union into renewed confu sion. But it will not prove to be a win ning game for him, while it may render impossible for the party to elect any one to the Presidency next year. Intelligent Republicans had better take the management of the party into their own hands, and not leave it any longer to a man whose narrow vision does not allow him to contemplate anything beyond the

promotion of his own selfish edus.

A rising young lawyer of St. Louis recently received a call in his office from man twice as old, and she could stand, it coming in ! no longer. "A man of your age, now,"

The atoms of dust which shone golden
in the sunbeams were unseen in the dimshe said, "would suit me much better."

She said she was Mrs. — naming a
mer light. The unbought girl imagined it change except a \$200 check her husband . He didn't owe any man a cent? and as it was after banking bours he gave enough to crush them ! the money for the check, only to find that the latter was worthless.

lion and lamb may, possibly, some time lie down together in this world for a few minites, but when the lion comes to get up the lamb will be missing.

The people of Elmira never have kerosene explosions and this is the reason why: When they go to hay kerosene they ask the dealer if he has the non- formia recently, asked that they might explosive kind, and if he says he has, have the names of the witnesses who had they tell him to put up for them a gallon of the other kind.

stable is a son-in-law, and all fines are ealth is to the body; it preserves a con-

'Time,' says Hurace Smith, 'is the veing.

ed in his sorrow, and refolerd in his ha We warn the Republicans that this pio's -the father, watchful from the ment from which the soul first gave prostoring the wanning supremacy of their mise of wakefulness leading his yout ful steps to tread the paths of virtue and religion - careful to award him from the evil propensities of youth, and to ware each nerve be straiged to show his gratitude, by following in his mitturer years the precepts they inculcated? And, in ulvancing age, should fortupe render hem dependent on their offspring, what to knooth the passage of their declining

GREAT MISTARE.

It is a great mistake to set up our own standard of right and wrong, and judge people accordingly. It is a great mis-take to measure the enjoyment of others by our own; to expect uniformity of opinion in this world; to look for judgment and experience in youth; to endeavor to no d a'l dispositions alike; not to vield in immaterial trifles; to look States is about to be admitted to full rep: for perfection in our own actions; to worry ourselves and others with what capnot be remedied; not to alleviate all that nods aledaim, as far as lige in our power; not to make allowances for the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible which we cannot perpolicy of coercion will finally recoil upon form; to believe only what our finite its authors? Do they believe that they minds can grasp; to expect to be able to The greatest of understand everything. all mistakes is, to live for time, when any moment may launch us into eternity.

HE COULDN'T DO IT FOR MONEY follow rather than precede the commission of offences? Do the Republicans may a name was Shapan. He was a continuous that by any continuo of Bu mah, and bad learned to love his they can preserve to themselves the enwho were nearly as ignorant us the dogs they are. And the intesionary wanted to Of course Gen. Grant, if he thought send hapant a teach them the gospel to hat by so doing he could restore his tar- he was affered four rapees a month if he would go. Shapan took his Testament. and went ouf to consider. On his return, his face shown with uncarthly radiance. "Well, Shapan," said the missionary, can you go to the Bighais for four rupees a mouth ?

"No, tencher," yery solemly said he-"I could not go for four rupees the month, but I can do it for Christ." There was a deep meaning in that eye,

and in that grasp of the hand, when he said, "I can do it for Christ." He went and es ablished about forty Christain churches, and baptised nearly a thousand of the Behais, whose souls God

gave him for his hire.

THE DUSTY ROOM .- A young girl was sweeping a room one day, when she a handsome dressed lady, who wanted a went to the window-shade and bastily divorce. Nine years before her mother drew it down. 'It makes the room so had married her, when but a child, to a dusty,' she said, 'to have the sunshine

wealthy merchant, and when the lawyer was the sunshine which made the dast. told her his fee ought to be \$1,000, he Now, many persons imagine themselves

take \$100 as a retainer, and \$400 more who had lived all his life without a the if successful. Unfortunately, she had no of love to God, and he was already to die. had given her to go a shopping -would Spirit of God should shine brightly into the lawyer take it out of that I He had such a heart, how do you suppose it just received that amount from his father, would look I It would show them sins

shine in the dasty room It reveals what was before hidden. When we begin to Josh Billings is of the opinion that the feel unhappy about our sins, let us nove try to put away our feeling. Don't let us put down the curtain, and fancy there is no dust. It is the Holy Spirit's voice in our hearts. He is showing to our selves; and better stil, be will show as the true way of happiness.

There is said to be a Justice of the business confined to the family.

A good conscience is to the soul, what perjury and lalse awearing, stant case and seconity, within us, and more than countervails all the ralamities and afflictions which can possibly befall dress. He replied with true wisdoms 1

The Dominique Fowls have I ft their roost in the Accor House for their southerly point of destination, pfollowed by a brace of black birds.

thought of her flattery and consonted to very good people. One poor old man.

This light of the spirit is like the sun-

Two Chinamen on the gallows in Cali-fornia recently, asked that they might appeared against them in court written on a piece of paper, so that they could take them with them on the long journey, which was soon to begin. The names, after being written on small pieces of ped to them, and, after being carefully tolded, were put away in their juckets to be used on the great day of final accounts against their secusers, to convict them of

A libertamich baying been alandered was advised to apply to the court for reshall-never me anybody for slander; 1 can go to my shop and work out a better character in six months than I could get to a contribionse in a year.

The sufficiency of my merit is to know that my merit is not sufficent.

Time, says Harace Smith, is the ve. A man has applied for a divorce to fud-Btion. STATE OF