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as in his power, for their future necessi- and that food is wheat. s protection and support.

prosperity and happiness of society.

and is worse than an infidel." To employ a dozen other kinds of cheaper vegetables. the provisions which life insurance offers In addition to this, the mechanical action for this purpose, so far from indicating distrust of the dispensations of Providence, them in a healthy state, and supercedes it rather implies a firm reliance on the im- the necessity of pills and other cathartics, mutability of those divine laws which reg- which many people are obliged to use ha ulate life, and an intelligent perception bimally. and use of the means which Providence ened sincerity commend his family to that every school of physicians, and through Providence for support, while he neglect the use of the most obvious means which that power has afforded him for securing becoming somewhat common, and wheat the same result. Uncertainty attaches to flow, as it is called, is a staple article in all business enterprises, and greater uncertainty to the continuance of life.

Life Insurance Companies, although all based upon the same fundamental princiand amount of benefit they confer.

Thus we have the mixed, or part pro-Companies endeavor to combine the profit fine flour can be rendered by yeast.

guaranty capital after a company is fairly will use it, is to use mariatic acid, which composition in a solumble state. Hence district.

under way, as simply a present and pros-pective burden so far as the policy-holdets are concerned," and the payment of a of the human body. orless extravagance and waste of policy

Mutual Companies are organized on the plan of furnishing to each member his instrance at the exact cost; and in which all estitled to watch over and control its man-gement, they farnish all the advantage

Which of the Mutual Companies shall be chosen?

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Now the pabulum of the brain is plan the perves, and whose light illumines the chambers of the mind-for could we rightwaste matter in the urine or other secre- get me shot and yourself-" It is a moral duty The responsibility tions. To keep the brain healthy and inf every man to provide not only for the working order the waste must be restored present want of his dependents, but so far by the use of food containing phosphorus,

tie of affection. Let him who has made works with his brain, is the only consumno such provision for his family, ask him- er of it. By a strange caprice the promptolf what they are to do when deprived of ing his intuitions are over ruled by his tastes, and in this particular instance, to It is a social duty. It is incumbent up- his great detriment, nearly every particle on every man to avert, as far as his means of this brain-nourishing phosphorus in the separated from the flour, for the sake of It is a religious duty. "If any provide merely, gratifying the eye with the sight not for his own, especially for those of his of white bread, carries with it all the supeown house, he hath denied the faith, and riority which which wheat possesses over of the bean on the internal organs keeps

This matter of making flour of the whole has supplied. No man can with chlight- wheat is well understood and approved by their recommendation to their patients, and the teaching of health journals, its use is the markets.

Strong as the prejudice may be at first against the brown, plebian looking loof, it will vanish in most cases at the first taste ples, are organised upon widely differing it the bread is well made from well ground plans, and vary materially in the nature- wheat of a good quality, the sweet fragrant, nutty flavor commending itself to every taste not wholly vitiated. With prictary Companies, sometimes call d wheat flour the complain s of heavy, sour, Stock and Mutual Companies," or "St. ok insipid bread, would waish forever, as it surplus premium derived from those policy when mixed with pure cold water, absohold rs who pay mutual rates. These Intely self-rising to a greater extent than

sioners have justly characterized stock loss mode of rising fine flour for those who of the blood; and in milk, we find this will be a candidate for Congress in that

A Bride in the Wrong Bed. A newly-married pair put up at the Spencer house—they went out shoppingreturned—bride had left something—she alipped out—found her lost articles—re-

turned-mistook Main street for Broadway that can be realized from an insurance of the most perfect secusity, and at the least possible cost.

Local Control its man turned —mistock main street for Broadway —got into the Madison for Spencer—it looked a little strange—asked a boy if she was in the Spencer—boy said yes, not fully understanding her—she told him to lead her to 48-she partly disrobed and got into bed-expecting husband momentarily fell asleep. The occupant of 48 Madison an Indiana merchant, returned from the theatre, a little tight-quietly went to the

room-to bel-to sleep. How long the two reposed there side by side, with only a foot space between them, unconscious of each other's presence, is not exactly known, but probably about an hour, when a tremendous noise was beard in the apartment, from which female screams issued wildly, piercingly and ceaselessly.

The hotel was in an uproar; proprietors, clerks, waiters, porters and guests, dressed and halfdressed, were at the door of 48 in a few minutes, blocking up the entrance, and asking each other eagerly: "What is the matter? For God's sake tell us what is the trouble."

The cause of this outery may be imagined. The bride had awakened about nidnight, and put her arm over her husband, it fell upon the Indian's face, and her suggestions, and the reform must be a the soft, warm touch, aroused him at once. He did not dislike it, and, in a moment Mrs. R. said; "My dearest husband, where have you been all this while?"

"Husband!" echoed the merchant, be ginning to see, like Lord Tinsel, that he and made a mistake here; "I'm nobody's husband; I reckon, my dear madam, you are in the wrong bed."

In the wrong bed-horror of horrors, thought the young bride. What would her lord what would the curious world from the brain, and are identical in com- gay ! And Mrs. R. screamed terribly and sprang from her couch just as her companon did the same. He was fully as much aborned as she, and entreated her to give phorus, whore life giving fire thrills along him time and he would leave the apartment, although it was the one he had engaged-he'd make oath to that.

will wake the house. Be reasonable; I gress to regulate commerce with foreign and must be borne individuals, unless they ure of speech. The wear of the brain by swear it's only a mistake. Have some nations, and among the several States, is provide for its assumption by others. It study or any mental effort throws off the thought of the consequences, I don't want impugned by the imposition of taxes distributed in the phosphorus, which is found with other to burt you; I swear I don't. You will criminating in commercial transactions in

presented itself at the door and beheld of the United States. Mrs. R. cowering in one corner exercising her lungs magnificently, with a sheet ties also, will not be questioned; it is en-forced by every moral feeling and every brain food, and man, the only animal that Indianian in the middle of the room enve-God, madam, don't !"

there must be some mistake, and request-ing the others to retire, called the mer-count of any such obligation or pretended chant, went into another room, and there will permit, whatever may embarrass the hull or bean of the wheat, which, when learned the whole story. The doctor then sent one of the ladies to Mrs. R., and the entire affair was explained greatly to hor relief, though she was overwhelmed with confusion at a circumstance that might confusion at a circumstance that might have rained her reputation forever

Under the escort of the doctor, she was conveyed to the "Spencer," where the husband was found pacing the corridors with frantic mein; and half crazed with grief, at the mysterious disappearance of us wife, whom he believed had been spi ened away by a villain, or murdered for her jewels, in this "infernal city," where, as he expressed himself, they would kill a mun for a dollar.

As soon as he beheld his spouse, he caught her to his bosom and wept like a child He was melted with happiness at her discovery, and told her that he had searched the city for intelligence of her whereabouts. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Companies, which issues policies on the is so light, owing to the feathery particles of ing on it along these tender germs of humanity acquire strength and vigor of ital but they allow to it a part only of the alkali is necessary to saise it, but it is, growth; through life its nutritious qualities are recognized; adults use it with benefit to themselves, and it sustains existence when old age comes to enfeeble the to stockholders furnished by Joint Stock

Companies, with as many a possible of the flour is saved by dispensing with yeast is, 1st, caseine, a rich nitrogenised materithe advantages to policy bolders afforded as the fermentation in its growth converts al; 2d, fatty principles; 3d, a peculiar suby Murual Companies. But, since the rethat proportion of the starch and sugar inserve from which losses are met is made to alcohol. This is saved, of course, by stating place of the use of an alkali and acid to generate of lime, phosphate of iron, and phosphate of complexion, and enclosing fifty cents and icy-holders, and since all expenses and carbonic acid, but a deleverious neutral of magnesia; the potash exists in the form salt is in every case, left in the bread—of chloride of potassium. These substantial receive the picture and desired informatics in the salt is in every case, left in the bread—of chloride of potassium. up wholly from the premiums paid by pol- the use of an alkali and acid to generate of lime, phosphate of iron, and phosphate ner, it is difficult to see how policy holders tartrate of sods, if cream of tartar is used; ces are held in suspension by water. The are benefitted by the partnership.

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forms with soda common salt, which is kneaded in the bread, and is a constituent of the human body.

A Bride in the Wrong Bed.

the feeble powers of the infant are equal to its digestion and assimulation, to apply the waste of energetic respiration, we find two non-nitrogenious bodies, butter and sugar; these, when in the body, are re-

solved into carbonic acid and water, and develop the necessary heat. As the body absorbs much lime in its construction, we find in milk in excess of all other salts. and this ingredient enables the growth o the body. The phosphate of sods, and the chloride of potassium, mingle with the blood and promote secretion, and give wonderful harmony to the chemical and vital changes of the system. "What" asks Dr. Nichols, "is man, or an animal, but a kind of chemical laboratory, where transmutation and changes in gross matter are going on constantly, in order that force may be developed, and the machine or body kept in motion? Is an atom of iron, or potash, or sods, any more sacred, or entitled to higher consideration, because it has happened to be absorbed from the rocks or dust by vegetable growths and taken into the body, there to be manipulated by the unseen chemist, and perhaps assigned, for a brief period, a place among the earthy or atmospheric constituents of the flesh? What is health but an undisturbed play of chemical affinities in the mineral organism? What is disease but imperfect chemical reactions, or insufficient supply of necessary chemical agents in the same ?" The color, odor, taste and medical effect of milk, may be modified by the

#### Order in Regard to Taxes. CHARLESTON, Sept. 21, 1867. General Orders,

employment of certain articles in food.

Nichols' Chemistry.

No. 92. I. Numerous and well-founded appre-hensious having been made that illegal and oppressive taxes have been imposed in different sections of the States of North and South Carolina, it is ordered that the collection of taxes be suspended in the fol-

lowing cases: First. Wherever any tax is or shall be imposed—otherwise than under the authority of the government of the United States—which, by the terms of the act imposing the same, or by the action of the public authorities thereunder, shall apply to any property or right parted with, or any transaction made and completed, prior Scream, scream, scream, was the only to the adoption of the act authorizing the

same. Second. Whenever the power favor of resident citizens, and against the Just at this juncture the crowd outside eitizens of foreign nations or of other States

Third. Whenever any tax is or shall hereafter be imposed, for the purpose of wrapped over her form and head, and the discharging any obligation contracted in loped in a coverle', and ejaculating, "My the government and authority of the United States, or to reimburse the public trea-The junior proprietor, Dr. Canhill, saw sury, or any local body, or public officer, obligation

II. Commanding officers of posts are authorized to suspend the collection of any By command of Brevet Major General

ED. R. S. CANBY : mabial LOUIS V. CAZIABO, A. A. A. G.

Logan and Suffrage.—The irrepressible Logan made a speech in Ohio recently, in the course of which he preclaimed himself in favor of negro suffrage and negro equal-ity—to vote and to hold office—and de-clared that he would sooner sit in Congress alongside of a negro than a Democrat, and he hoped negro Congressmen would be sent up from the South. There is no disputing about tastes, and it looks as if John will be gratified in having blacks at his side in Congress, the land the or t

Another Negro for Office .- A negro Methodist minister has been nominated by the Radicals as a delegate to the Louisians State Convention. His name is Rev. Wm. Murreil. The New Orleans Republican says, "he is sure to be elected.

Colored Candidates in Alabama .- The Radicals of Dallas county, Ala., like the same party in Montgomery, Greene, and Hale counties, have nominated colored candidates to the State Convention. In Dallas, three whites and two blacks have been nominated. It is now certain that the Radicals of Alabama will elect quite a number of negroes to the Convention, and we suppose to Congress, when their State is reconstructed. These Radical nominations do not sustain the reports that Gen. Pope has given private instructions against the election of negroes.

The Yazoo (Miss.) Banner announce that Dan Woolridge, a Conservative negre