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There seems to be an aristocracy in all things, animate and manimats, and the human race is no exception to this law of nature. The Creator made some trings for honor and some for dishonor. He ansile some trongs for honor and some for dishonor. He ansile some people, and nobody has any right to make a five shoot it. The word aristocracy comes from the Greek word aristos, the best, and should not be confounded with plutocracy, the gold bugs, who rank money above brains and virtue. Gold and silver are useful metals, and have always been honored above other metals. Moses tells us in the first chapter of Genesia that the gold of that land was good. The Creator put some gold in Paradise, and it has ranked all metals ever since. Iron and lead and copper are far more use ful, but gold ranks them. Just so do diamonds and pearls rank marble and spranite. In agordable nature we find that muhogany and rosewood and the Marcathchal Nell ranks all the rose. In animal life, the horse stands at the head of the list—'the amelieth the battle from afar and mocketh at feat.' Among the fowls of the air we see the eagle towering in his pride, he is of no account to mankind, and yet we sing: "Streat bird at the widerness, lovers and exceed the right to mack that the difference between him and the buzzard is a democrat. Coming lower down welland the mocking bird ranking the register of the sire, and the history and the surface and the apple rank all other fruits. The cone ranks the flowers, and the Marcathchal Nell ranks all the roses. In animal life, the horse stands at the head to the list—'the amelieth the battle from afar and mocketh at feat.' Among the fowls of the air we see the eagle towering in his pride, he is of no account to mankind, and yet we sing: "Streat bird at the wide register of the wide of the list with the capte to make the proper first that that is dead. But the eagle towering the form afar and mocketh at feat.' Among the fowls of the air, He is a charming singer, and bot of all he is game. He will flight, was ru

Success hind of the whorepress, lovely and proces.

Will an yes aware dimmed and a neek never bores.

And we stamp his image on our money and claim him as the great American leagle. The chief difference between him and the burzard is a matter of taste—one likes live meat, the other prefers that that is dead. But the eagle is an aristrocrat and the buzzard is a democrat. Coming lower down we find the mocking bird ranking the fowls of the air. He is a charming "nger, and bost of all he is game. He will fight. I was ruminating on this line because just at wellight I saw a part of them astack a screech owl in the front yard, and after much add they whipped him and drove him away, and then one of them sang us an evening song. They are building near the house, and so are the squirrels, and I have seen the birds drive the squirrels to their luding places.

Game chickens rank the common harnyard fowl. Nabor Freeman says they are better to eats and have a finer flavor. He had said this so often that his wife thought she would see if it was so. She had one of his fine shaw in cocked, and as he was enjoying it she said, "Now, do you resily be live that a game chicken is any better than this one?"

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Jackson. It is force of character and Jackson. It is force of character and will power that marks the true aristocrat. Webster and Clay and Calhoun were typical aristocrats. They had convictions and dared to maintain them, regardless of personal peril. We have no doubt a few statesmen now of equal brain power, but they are lacking in moral courage. They deem it safer to A fitted Prayer.

At the advanced age of five Marjorie developed an extraordinary liking for prayers. She had been taught not only "Now I lay me," but also the *Lord's Prayer, and then at her request a codicit had been added, praying that "papa and mama and all my relations" might be protected during the night. She said the prayers just before going to bed, in the morning, and her mother often heard enatches of them as the little girl, went about her doll's affairs during the day.

It was no doubt partly owing to this fumiliarity with her prayer, but largely to drowniness, that one night the alcepy little girl electified her listening mother by nastily cutting short the Lord's Prayer and ending up the ceremony with, "Deliver me from evil, and—all my relations."

Her father said she was a philosopher, but that she ought to have added relations in law.

THE PINANCIAL SITUATION.

ruary 8. On February 7, the day be-fore the signing of the contract, there were no sales of the old coupon govern-ment 4s; the bid price was down to 111—ax points off from the sales the

Let him speak to his wife—not yell

for strangers.
Let him confide in his wife; their in-

Let her not fret because Mrs. Neigh-

not strife and noise.

From the Independent we copy the following, giving the total communicants in each denomination as taken from their reports for 1894: "Baptists, 3,786,924? Methodists, 4,921,629; Presbyterlans, 1,416,004; Lutherans, 1,309,134; Protestant Episcopalians, 591,317; Congregationalists, 580,000; Disciples of Christ, 871,017; Reformed, 831,686; United Brethren, 245,718; Evangelical Church, 147,840; Dunkards, 74,654; Moravians, 12,635; Reformed, Episcopalians, 9,447; Friends, 107,903; Latter-day Saints, 172,000." There are various other bodies, including in the aggregate several hundred thousand. It is difficult to get at the number of Catholics as compared with communicants in the Protestant Churches. The Independent gives the number of Catholics as 7,501,430, and says that these figures are "obtained by taking 85 per cont. of the latest returns (1898) for population. This is the Catholic rule. Among the Baptists both white and colored, are far more numerous at the South than at the North. Among the Protestant Churches the net gains in four years is given as follows: Methodists, 352,345; Pisciples the Protestant Churches the net gains in four years is given as follows: Meth-odiats, 352,245; Disciples, 229,956; Prosbyerians, 137,1672; Baptista, 68,-955; Eniscopalians, 60,250; Lutherans, 78,062; Congregationalists, 67,229."

Guest—What are your rates? Clerk—Fire dollars a day. Guest—About five minutes.

First Citizen—Well, I don't know move easily to the touch, the norse is a exactly, but it might be something like this: One ring, stand still; two rings, don't to the left; four rings, jump straight up and I'll run under you; five rings, and I'll run under you; five rings, turn a back hand-spring and land behind me, and so on. You see us folks who walk are always glad to be accomposition, but the trouble is to find out.

Chinese do everything backward;

of the Celtic isle whose amusing sayings had entertained many transatiantic stravellers.

One day, when the steamer was about leaving port, Patrick received the torder to haul in a long cable that dragged astern. Patrick jumped to the task cheerfully enough, and hauled away contentedly. But the excessive length of the cable taxed his patience. "I wonder what has become of the end of this cable anyhow:" and finally, growing more impatient, he growled out: "Faith, it's no use hauling away at the baste uv a cable. en wear it short.

ing away at the baste uv a cable. Some divil's cut the end off uv it."

St- Louis Post-Dispatch. protests against woman suffrage as likely to distract the attention of women

likely to distract the attention of women from their social and domestic duties. Many women are already neglecting their domestic duties, and it is not certain that taking a part in politics would add greatly to the number. There would be some active feminine politicians, but if it is likely that thousands would neglect their political duties just as men do. The genuine woman could not be led away from her domestic duties, though she might vote regularly and conscientously.

and: "The people demand the six percent, law. We cannot afford to go tack to the people without passing it. They want it."

Campbell, (Republican) of Cherokes, interrupted him with: "Here now! Children demand green apples of their parents. If they get them they have the belly ache."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

for terms.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HOW TO BUY A HORSE.

An old horseman says: If you want to buy a horse don't believe your own brother. Take no man's word for it Your eye is your market. Don't buy a horse in harness. Unhitch him and take everything off but his halter, and lead him around. If he has a corn or is stiff, or has any failing, you can see it. Let him go himself a way, and if he walke right into anything, you know that he is blind. No matter how clear and bright his eyes are, he can't see and bright his eyes are, he can't see any more than a bat. Back him too. Some horses show their weakenesses or tricks in that way when they don't in any other. But, be smart as you can, you'll get caught sometimes. Even the expert gets stuck. A horse may look the street gets stuck. expert gets stuck. A horse may look ever so nice and go a great pace, and yet have fits. There isn't a man who could tell it until it happens. Or he may have a weak back. Give him the whip and off he goes for a mile or two, then all of a sudden he stops on the road. After a rest he starts again, but he soon stops for good, and nothing but a der-rick can start him. The weak points about a horse can better be discovered while standing than while moving. If he is sound, he will stand firmly and squarely on his limbs without meving them, with legs plumb and naturally poised; or if the foot is taken from the cuit of of the Senate Chamber, intro-

ground, and the weight taken from it, disease may be suspected or at least, tenderness, which is the precurser of disease. If a horse stands with his feet spread apart or straddles with hind legs, there is a weakness in his loins and the kidneys are disordered. Heavy pulling bends the knees. Bluish, milky eyes in horses indicate blindless or something else. A bad tempered one keeps his ears thrown back; a stumbling horse has blemished knees. When the skin is rough and harsh and does not move easily to the touch, the norse is a

Chinese do everything backward;

hey exactly reverse the usual order of civilization.

Note first that the Chinese compass oints to the south instead of the north.
The men wear skirts and the women

The men carry on dressmaking

Books are read backward, and what we call footnotes are inserted at the top of the page.

The Chinese surname comes first instead of last.

The Chinese shake their own hands instead of the hands of those they greet.

The Chinese dress in white at furerals and in mourning at weddings, while old women always serve as bridesmaids.

The Chinese laways serve as bridesmaids.

The Chinese launch their vessels sideways, and mount their horses from the

The Chinese begin dinner with des and end with soup and fish.

The Indian is uncouth in his ways, out he has learned a thing or two from the white man. One near Tacoma Wash., has tried to sell his daughter of course, the East is duly shocked.
Why? He has the precedent of society why? He has the precedent of society—"cullivated" society. Daughters are sold almost every day in New York and Europe, and even in Chicago. The Indian, having lost all he had gambled, offered his daughter for \$30, with which he boped to be able to recoup his fosses. It is often the same with the man of intelligence. It is often the same with the man of civilization. He losses all he has in speculation, and immediately looks around to see who will give the most for his daughter. She goes to the highest bidder, and he goes back to speculation. What is the difference between the two cases?

Nothing, except that the Indian oftered his daughter for less money.

Slavery in this State was always of a mild character and the treatment of slavery was not rigorous. Frederick Douglass entertained nothing but the Douglass entertained nothing but the most kindly feelings for the family in Taibot county whose slave he was. Late in life he paid a visit to the scenes of his childhood and was received with the utmost kindness. Instead of the scenes of his native place being bateful to him, they excited nothing but deep interest, and the scattments which he expressed were no less kindly than were expressed for him there.—Haltimore Sun.

ing.
Mr. Butler is a young man, with a linek whiskey. As soon as he appeared on the floor and his name became known, the Populist Senators flocked around him with words of welcome. Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, and and Mr. Peffer, of Kansas, were stuck to him like flies to a sugar barrel, for new Populist Senators are not muthto the ground in the political orchard he is a rare prize. It was Mr. Peffer, however, who was most persistent in his attentions. He inducted Mr. Butler into the mysteries of the cloakrooms, then carried him in triumph down stairs to lunch, and finally made a cir-

ducing him to all of his future colleagues.

It may be, perhaps, interesting to note that Mr. Butler will sit upon the Republican side. The Republicans showed him a great deal of attention yesterday, for his vote may be needed by them in the next Senate.

The negro Crews, in the North Caro-

lina Legislature, bossed his Fopolist colleagues admirably yesterday.

He introduced a resolution declaring that when the legislature adjourned it adjourned in honor of the memory of Fred Douglas. The legislature had voted down one proposition to adjourn in honor of Robert E. Lee and another to adjourn in honor of Washington. The Populist majority in the North Carolina House of Recommendations of the Recommendation of the those patriotic propositions without a tremor. Neither Washington nor Lee is a name to conjure the negro vote with. But when the Hen. Mr. Crows arose and moved to adjourn in honor

of Fred Douglas, the Populist co failed. There was a flutter and among them for awhile but they couldn't escape. Crews had them and held them in his masterful grip. We the women carry burdens.

The spoken language of China is not written, and the written language is not written, and the written language is not are told that "the fusionists came up almost under the lash in a body to the

resolution."

It was an edifying spectacle. There is no longer any doubt that Mr. Crews is the leader of the lower House of the North Carolina Legislature.

Battle With Moonshine Winston, N. C., Feb. 21.—News was brought here to-day of a fieres bat-tle between eight revenue officers and a Trap Hill, Wilkes county, on Monday. The officers succeeded in capturing four stills, but not until after a lively skirmish with the moonshipers, in which no less than sixty she's were exchanged. One of the blocksders was killed, and another satally injured. The revenue men came out of the melee without a scratch. The scene of the conflict is far from the railway, and in

connot is far from the railway, and in a wild, rough country, consequently the names of the efficers and moon-shiners have not been learned. Other revenue officers captured three blockade distilleries in Davie county last night. It is said that about 100 members of the Legislature went to the Newbern fair, and nearly all of them had a free pass over the railroads. What do you

Weak, Irritable, Tired

think of this, ye anti-railroad meagovernment ownership fellows?

"I Was No Good on Earth."