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For the Argus To the Old Year. Some may regret that thou art gone, But no, indeed, not I; Some may regret that thou art gone, But no, indeed, not I; I'm truly glad—aud, more than that, You'll hear the reasons why. No morial e'er with lighter heart Or confidence more great, Began thy course with thee, O'd Year, Or trusted thes his fate. But thou hast prov-d ungrateful, false, Companion most unkind; My hopes b-fote despart have flown Like chaff b-fore the w nd ! Did I not love! was it returned? Did woman faithful prov? Was I not thumsailly despined. Was I no: shamoully deceived, To give and not get love? I sought a friend, and thought I'd found, (thew unco weak mank n!!) But v per-like he turned and stung The heart to him most kind. I had a parent (bless her name!), A model parent, too, Whom thou didst ruthlessly destroy, As vultures lambkins do. Thus hast then treated me, Old Year, And, as I bid adieu, Renormber! I am truly g'ad To greet a year that's new. SALEM, Dec. 31, 1860. LEO.

been closely and fastidiously obeyed. Spe- course as they are to edit a nawspaper; cial pains are taken to disclaim all thought and generally speaking, a little better fitted, of violating the laws of the Union. What for the college system of education was does this mean? Is it prudence, -- or de- built up and is perpetuated on the idea ference to the distinction which Mr. Buch- that all its graduates are bound for one or anan is understood to draw between se- the other of these three kinds of business. cession and nullification?

DOMESTIC SCENE .- . Nancy, my dear, 10 'Martha, does thee love me?' asked did John black then boots?' Quaker youth of one at whose shrine his 'How should I know? I hain't got heart's holiest feelings had been offered up. "Why, Seth,' answered she, 'we are com-manded to love one another, are we not?" 'But, Yea, Martha: but does thee regard me very cross. with the feeling the world calls love? hardly know what to tell thee, Seth. 1 have greatly feared that my heart was an

erring one. I have tried to bestow my love on all; but I may have sometimes thought, perhaps, that they was getting rather more than thy share.'

LABOR FAITH .- A little follow, eight 'Was ever a woman so abused? Here years old, who was without a relative in I've been washing and scrubbing all day the whole world, was asked by a lady if he long as hard as I could, and then you come did not have fears as to whether he would home and act so to me-just' cause I don't get along in life. The child looked up know nothing about your boots. O, its with a perplexed inquiring eye, as if uncer- too bad, it is-boo, hoo! boo hoo!" tain of her meaning, and troubled with new ' Hem! Well, Nancy, I didn't mean to that God will take care of a feller, if he John has blacked my boots. Is them 'ere puts his true faith in him and does the sussengers to be fried for supper?" best he can?" 'Y-r-s, my dear! I got 'em for you per-

ticularly. John who hasn't any wife to take THE CROPS. -The S. F. Times' estimate other men, and, even at home cannot turn sas war, his gang fired upon the United care of him, went, the other night, to a of the wheat crop of California for 1860 is round without them at their elbow, keeping cle, he 'fain would own, but it was not for 250,000 acres; average yield per acre, 30 their husbands constantly in hot water, sale.' He declares, that since that night he is 'wrapturonsly wretched.' As the 'arti- bushels: total yield, 7,500,000 bushels .while others freeze them by conjugal cool-Of this, 3,000,000 hushels are consumed in ness; some smother them in hatred, concle' was bound in hoops, the reader is left to infer that it was either a girl or a key of the State, over 2,000,000 are exported, tention, and variance, and some keep them whisky. They are both calculated to make 600,000 are required for distillery pur- in pickle all their lives. These women alposes, and 400,000 reserved for seed, leavways serve them up with "tongue" sauce. It is said that more persons are ing a surplus of 1,457,516, of which a con- Now, it cannot be supposed that a huskilled and injured in London every year, siderable portion is yet to be forwarded. band will be tender and good, if managed by accidents resulting from the negligence Different estimates are made by Brokers', in this way; but they are, on the contrary, or misfortune of drivers, than upon the Manufacturers' and the Alta's exhibits, but very delicious when managed as follows: Get a large jar, called the jar of faithfulness, various lines of railway in the kingdom, in we prefer that of the Times, as being probconsequence of collision, explosion, and the ably nearest the mark. Since July 1st we (which all good wives keep on hand.) various chances of the iron way. have exported about 135,000 bushels barplace your husband in it, and set him near ley, and 100,000 bushels oats. the fire of conjugal love; let the fire be sor Salt Lake is probably the saltest pretty hot; but especially let it be clear, OUR COMMERCE .- Commercially our body of water on the globe. Three barbut above all let the heat be constant .rels of water are said to vield a barrel of advices from Europe are exceedingly fa-Cover him with affection, kindness, and salt. The water is of a light green color for vorable. A strong and active market for about ten or twenty rods, and then a dark cotton, the English manufactures doing a blue. No fish can live in it, no frogs abide good business, and consequently coming in it, and but few birds are seen dipping less in competition with our own, with advancing prices for flour, wheat and corn, in it

JOURNALISM AS A PROFESSION .- THE EX- BURNED TO DEATH ON THE PRAIRIE.perience of all newspaper offices is alike in The Iowa Advocate of the 1st Nov. HIS HOME .- Mr. Lincoln may with perfect this-that a college-bred editor-apprentice brings the melancholy news of a calamity propriety reiterate the old adage, "Save is the hardest to break into his business of which befel the family of David Swearin- me from my friends." Ever since his elecany man who ever tries it. He insists on gen recently from Tuscarawas county, Ohio, tion Springfield has been a sort of political beginning at the end, instead of the be- while on on his way to his farm near Fort Mecca, and so great has been the rush the Record of Estrays. Sec. 2. Any house-holder about whose ginning. He has more things to unlearn Dodge. They were overtaken by fire on that at times the place has proved nearly than any other. He always lacks direct- the prairie, and so suddenly that Mrs. S. insufficient for the accommodation of visiness, is usually full of offensive pedantry, and four children were roasted alive in the tors bent upon shaking hands with "Uncle and is commonly above his business - wagon, and Mr. S. was terribly burned - Abe." Before the election he kept open Though he may have read the newspapers The Advocate says:

all his life, he has an idea that the sele business of an editor is to write long-wind ed editorials, and these he feels competent to write without any apprenticeship what-erer. He don't seem to have an idea of erer. He don't seem to have an idea of the wagon in which they were all travel-ing in fancied security they were overtaken by fire on the prairie. Before any mean areas could be taken for protection, the business of an editor is to write without any apprenticeship what-ever. He don't seem to have an idea of the wagon in which they were overtaken by fire on the prairie. Before any mean areas could be taken for protection, the business of a ever went a day without seeing from a what people really read newspapers for .- wagen cover was in flames. In a moment hundred to a hundred and fifty visitors, all Most young gentlemen who graduate at the bedding and other inflammable material onr literary institutions have the opinion S. could make his way out of the wagon that editing a newspaper is a very simple through the finnes his clothing was on fire. matter, and one for which they are com- Unfortunately as he fell out of the wogon, petent aiready. They would scorn the he was kicked by one of his horses, and No RESISTANCE YET.-Tue N. Y. Times murks that one point cannot have st emarks that one point cannot have es- going through these details for a series of and to drag from the flames one of his caped attention in the action of the seced- years before they should begin to show children, already dead. His own clething ing States. Not a single instance of re- themselves as editors at all. They will was burned entirely from his body, and he sistance to the laws of the United States has yet been committed. Amidst all the or law, or theology, and content with it. Its severely burned esp-cially in the head, face and hands. He is at present sight-ters, but hopes are entertained of his recovexcitement and turmoil which are said to yet they are just as well fitted to practice ery, and that his eye-sight is not destroyed. prevade the South, the Federal law has law or medicine at the end of their college Two of the children were literally burned up in the wagon. Of one, nothing could coln has been obliged to curtail the hours be found but the skull; the other was a denoted to constitue and finally was oblig charred mass, in which no trace of humani-

ty was left One of the horses was burned to death in the harness; the other succeeded in freeing himself, but is badly burned.

The dead are Mary Ann, the wife of Mr. Swearingen, aged 30 years; Sarah Jane, Reberca Ellen, George Dalton, and Sabrina, his children, aged respectively, eleven, nine, seven, and two years. The calamity occurred about seven miles

northwest of this place on the Fort Dodge road, in a small basin, or commencement of a water channel.

HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND .- One of our lady readers sends us the following valuable volunteer company has been dispatched to recipe:

"The time has arrived in the year, for the preparation of many good things, and take personal command of a body of troops I have no doubt but that the following will and push forward to the scene of action .prove to be one of the most valuable in the catalogue of recipes. To cook a husband, mand, about half of whom are dragoous, as Mrs. Glass said of the bear, you must and a battery of flying artillery has been first catch him. Having done so, the ordered out immediately. With these mode of cooking him, so as to make a good troops he will meet Montgomery and his dish, is as follows:

cooking; some women go about it as if their A sanguinary war is pretty sure to ensue, for children were bladders, and blow them up; Montgomery is known for his recklessness others are forever gadding around with and daring. Once before, during the Kan-

office and open house to all comers, and eager to catch the faintest whisper, or seize the least wise look of the Republican candidate. Since the election it has been five times worse; justead of hundreds, Mr. Lincoln has been waited on by thousands, and his correspondence, numbering sufficient letters per day to overcome an ordinary man, has swelled to the dimensions of a small post-office. Members of Congresspast, present and future-politicians and people-friends and foes-some curioussome impertinent-of all ages and sexes. have estremed it their duty to call upon the President elect. Since then Mr. Lindevoted to reception, and finally was obliged to leave Springfield altegether. Not many applications for office are made persoually-applicants are too wise for that -und according to his Private Secretary, the only importanities for office, with a few exceptions, have come from the Southern States!

THE PRESIDENT ELECT EXPELLED FROM

THE " WAR HORSF" AMONG THE OUTLAWS or KANSAS .- We have mentioned the depredations of Montgomery and his gang in Kausas, and the extension of their outrages across the Missouri border. A St. Louis protect the freatier, and Gen. Harney was on his way to Leavenworth, where he will He will have about 350 troops at his comband, and it is likely if he comes to a fight, "Many good hushands are speiled in the he will make short work of the outlaw .--

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Estray Law.

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Orrgan, That it shall be the duty of the county clerk of each and every county in this State to keep a book of suitable dimensions to be called

premises an estray may be in the hubit of running at large may take up the same, and shall immediately post notices in three of the most public places in the county, one of which shall be in the precinct in which the stray was taken up, giving as correct a description as may be of natural and artificial marks, probable age, size, &c.

SEC. 2. If previous to the expiration of ten days from taking up, the owner should prove said estray to be his, he shall be entitled to the same by paying charges, which shall be \$1,00 for taking up, posting, &c , and a reasonable rate for keeping the same. And, if the owner shall further prove, that the person so posting an estray knew to whom said estray belonged, and shall not have notified the owner of his intention to post said estray, then, in that case he shall not receive [pay] for either posting or keeping.

SEC. 4. If at the expiration of ten days no one shall have made his claim known to the taker up, it shall be his duty to make a statement of the taking up of said estray, posting, &c., wherenpon the justice of the peace shall appraise the estray and immediately notify the county clerk of the same county by letter or otherwise, that an estray has been taken, posted, appraised, &c., according to law, by whom taken, with marks, natural and artificial, &c.; and such justice shall receive for each appraisal and notification, one dollar for appraisal and ten cents per mile traveled in such service.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the county clerk, upon receiving such notices, to make record of the same in the Record of Estravs.

Sec. 6. If the amount of such appraisal shall exceed fifteen dollars, the person taking up said estray shall be further required to cause to be published in the rewspaper published by the State Printer, which shall be kept on file in the clerk's office of each county in this State-describing the same by giving marks natural and artificial, as near as practicable-the name and residence of the finder; and as near as may be, the time at which the same was taken up. SEC. 7. If the amount of appraisal does

not exceed thirty dollars the estray may be disposed of at the expiration of months; but if it does exceed thirty dollars it shall not be disposed of until the expiration of four months.

SEC. 8. The manner of disposing of an estray shall be as follows: If the amount of appraisement he over thirty dollars, at the end of four months from date of appraisment; if it does not exceed thirty dollars, at the expiration of three months from its appraisal; the taker up shall settle with the justice of the peace for appraising-shall pay the county clerk's fees for recording the said estray, the appraisment, the dis-posal, &c., shall deduct all charges from appraisal, and pay to the county clerk one half of what remains, and the estray shall then belong to the taker up. SEC. 9. The county clerk shall keep a correct and full record of the full proceedings, and shall pay over to the county treasurer all such money as may come into his possession from the disposition of estrays, and take his receipt for the same. Such money shall belong to the county school SEC. 10. From and after the passage of this bill all laws heretofore enacted relating to estrays shall become null and void. Approved Oct. 19, 1860. We have not seen anything for a long time which more aptly lays open in a few words, a matter somewhat mooted just now, than the following paragraph from the New York Tribune. It just hits the case exactly: " Some of the fusion journuls, which have been trying for three months to convince the South that as soon as Lincoln is inaugurated he will cross Mason and Dixon's line with fire and sword and liberate all the slaves, are now beseeching him to come out with an address and assure the South that they have been lying. It does not appear, however, that he considers it necessary so do anything so superfluous."

nothin' to do with your boots-this is wash-But, my love, you needn't speak so I didu't speak cross.' 'O, yes, you did.' 'I didn't.' 'I say you did.' 'I say I dida't.' 'By gracious! I won't stand this; it's toe bad to be treated like this. I'll leave you, madam. I will have a separation!"

in the practice of the second ingly we find it resorted tealmost universally in all those tormenting dis-eases of the skin so trying to the patience, and in-jurious to the health. It is a tonic, specieut, and disinfectant. It acts simultaneously upon the systacm, the cracultarion, and the nowers, and thus three processes, which are ordinarily the re-sh of THREE different kinds of medicine, are carried on at the same time through the instrumentality of THIS ONE remedial agent. Its great is that it meets and neutralizes the as princ ple of disease itself, and when that is gone, the symptoms necessarily disappear. The ra-pdity with which the patient recovers health and strength under this triple influence is surprising.

I EMARKABLE CURE.

LINN COUNTY, Oregon Ter., } Murch 11, 1855.

Ments. A. B. & D. SANDS. New York : Gen temen,-In the spring of 1853, while on our way from Indiana to this place, our eld-st boy was seized with a swelling and severe puins in the legs which day by day grew worse, until his legs con-tracted, and became so painful that he could not walk, and we had to carry him about like an in-We reached Albany on the 3d of October, completely worn out by fatigue. By this time, he was reduced to a perfect skeleton. Here we were enabled to consult a physician (Dr. Hill) ald not cure him. al nestly confessed he con boogh he could give him medicine that would re-leve the pain. In this exigency something must e done, or death was inevitable Being recom mended to try your Sarsaparilla, I procured a bot-tle. After taking some, he appeared worse; but prevering with it, I obtained a second bottle. which seemed to grapple with the disease, and raused a marked improvement: the swelling and pain in the legs were reduced, his appetite im-proved, and his color began to return. Thus encouraged, I purchased a third bettle ; while tak ing it the swellings in his legs broke, and some preces of bone one eighth of an inch long cume out, after which his legs straightened and healed est, after which his legs straightenes and seap-sp. He is now perfectly recovered has no ap-Parance of being a cripple, and can perform mon kinds of common labor, as all our us ghbors tas certify. Yours, respectfully, CALEB DAVIS

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mbraces about rive ACRES. The machinery of the mill is of very superior mainty, having been imported from Rochester, A.Y. There are two runs of the best French Burrs, and an extra patent run of smaller Burrs er chopped feed, acc. The frame-work, for gragh, dc., cannot be surpaned in Oregon, and he mill in all respects is the best in the State. For taringhe For particular

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UST received, the latest style of only a say BORNETS, Lephors and sit sw fats. AINSWORTH & DIERDORPT

all give promise of a high degree of pros-The N. Y. Journal of Commerce perity for the agriculture, commerce and states that the New York Central Railmanufactures of the United States. road Co. has adopted the ' Smith' light, for general use upon the locomotives of their road. 'By the aid of this light,' says the Huntsville, Alabama, ex-Senator Clemens, Journal, 'the print of the newspapers now of Tennessee, sconted the idea of secession, exposing its utter impracticability. can be read 2,400 feet distant.' Nearly and added: "The dream of a Southern half a mile. Confederacy is the wildest vision that ever

For The real design of education is give children resources that will endure as long as life endures; habits that time will ameliorate, not destroy: occupation that will render sickness tolerable, solitude pleasant, age venerable, life more dignified and useful, and death less terrilile.

rancid. All other oils-vegetable and No money is better spent than animal-absorb oxygen and decay; bat all what is laid out for domestic satisfact on .-A mun is pleased that his wife is dressed the neutral o.ls derived from coal are peras well as other people, and the wife is manent compounds like water, and do not pleased that she is so dressed. experience corruption or change from time OF EXDONUTE.

Love is like a river-if one channel be obstructed, it seeks another. Kisses and canny given to a child of six, are often meant for a sister of sixteen.

Two Germans of Detroit drank ager beer on a wager, the other day .--One drank eighty-four glasses and other ninety three.

The charity that begins at home is of a very domestic character. It rarely goes out visiting.

The violet grows low and covers itself with its tears, and of all flowers yields the sweetest fragrance. Such is humility

subjection, garnished with modest, becom- Great God, what are we coming to! Don't ing familiarity and spiced with pleasantry, agree with President on tariff-rain as, and if you add kisses and other confection eries, let them be accompanied with a sufficient portion of secrecy, mixed with prudence and moderation. We would advise all good wives to try this recipe, 000 per annum, payable mouthly in hard and realize what an admirable dish a No SECESSION .- In a recent speech at husban I makes when properly cooked." THE MODUS OPERANDI OF THE PRESIDEN-

TIAL ELECTION .- A contemporary thus briefly explains the proceedings involved in the election of a President and Vice-President of the United States, to wit.

troubled the brain of a moonstruck enthu-1. By Act of Congress of 1845, the electors for President and Vice President of the United States shall be elected in each State on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November every fourth year. Coal oil has the remarkable and 2. By the Act of 1792 these cleetors are very valuable property of never becoming

to meet on the first Wednesday in December after, in their respective States to cast their votes. 3. These votes, when cast, are to be cer-

tified by the electors, and sealed up, and sent to the President of the Senate.

4. On the second Wednesday in Febraary after, the sealed certificates of the electors are to be broken open, and the votes counted, and the result declared in the presence of Congress.

err-he has found the antidote or rather dise for the year thus far amount to \$198,the counter-poison for alcohol. It is a 000,000, while in 1859 for the same period quences of drunkeaness A number of ex- export of specie this year has only been periments have been made with very re- \$43,000,000 and last year, for the same markable results.

States troops, but if they try that game upon Harney, it is very likely he will not leave a man of them alive.

BENTON ON SECRETARY CODB .- Mr. R. J. Lackey, late of the Treasury Department, repeats these characteristic remarks made to him upon a certain occasion by the late Col. Benton:

" Mr. Lackey, there is Cobb-he, the big-bellied one of Georgin, not he the longlegged one of Alabama-once had a little faith in him-none now, sir-all the good shelled off-yes, sir, shelled off-only cobb left, rotten cobb at that, sir. He wants to get ahead of Teombs, -' lean dog for a long chase'-Cobb's a fat man-fat men are apt to be lazy, so he'll take short cut to camp of nullifi rs-mark it, sir. Wants to obtrude his seat in Senate, sir; afflicted also with prevailing Presidential disease .sir, in Pennsylvania-he is one of the President's higher clerks, and President ought to kick him out-kick him out, sir-delicacy should make him resign, but he will not do it, sir, as long as he gets that \$8,-American gold coin-no, sir-no,"

EARTHQUAKES AT THE EAST .- The Na tional Intelligencer has received the following note from the Sm'thsonian Institute: It appears that the eastern portion of this continent is at present in rather an unstable condition. Besides the earthquake noticed in the newspapers as having been so extensively felt in Canada and New England on the morning of the 17th of October, a light shock was also perceived by a number of persons in this city on the evening of the 19th. We learn also by a letter that one was observed in Mouroe county. N. Y., mention the same as having been noticed in Canada, and a gentleman informs us that earthquake motion in this city between five and six o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

COMMERCIAL PROSPERITY .- A New York A CURIOUS DISCOVERY .- Dr. Beck, of correspondent supplies the following statis-

period, over \$64,000,000. This shows the

A CASE OF FRAUD .- The false return made by an inspector of election in one of the districts in Philadelphia, by which Butler, Republican candidate for Congress, figured up a majority at the expense of Lehman, Douglasite, has been set aside by the court, and the man Byerly, a Slave Code Democrat, who, impelied by hatred of the Douglas men, perpetrated the fraud, shout 7 P. M. on the 26th, and the papers has been fined \$300 and sentenced to two years imprisonment. This is a wholesome example, and wherever partisans are caught he felt what he supposed to be a slight in like tricks we trust it may be imitated.

A Washington letter writer says: Douglas, whose Chicago speculations are supposed to have made him enormously wealthy, is embarrassed beyond redemption. Dantzig, has been making a curious discov- ties :- Imports of dry goods and merchan- Breckinridge, whose large investments in the West conveyed the idea of riches. was impoverished by the failure of the Ohio mineral paste, which he incloses within au they amounted to \$202,300,000; and the Trust Company, in which he was a heavy alive, and which, once absorbed, destroys exports, since Jan. 1st, were \$78,000,000, stockholder, and now, though the candinot only its effects, but also the conse- while in 1859 they were 55,000,000. The date of the slave interest, owns neither farm nor slave."

A medical journal says that single prosperous state of affairs, and, all things broken, the cabinet of secrets is unlocked, and they fly wildly about like uncaged birds. " the country is mafe." women have the headache more than mar-ried ones. That may be; but don't mar-ried men have the headache offener than single ones?

Times there are several Chinamen in Columbia who read and speak English and Spanish floratly, while It has often been remarked that they all, without an exception, are able to read and write their ow language. We observe also, allusion made to a Chinaman at San Juan North, who visits the Hydraulic Press office every day to read the Supreme Court reports in the Union .- S. F. Mirror. The forests of the Condilleras, Cen-

tral America, are said to abound in India rubber, though up to the present time A fastidious young lady calls knees the "elbows of the lower himbs." none has been exported. Some wealthy

siast-a dream interrupted by bloody con-

flicts with your neighbors, and a vile depen-

CHINESE SCHOLARS .- Arcording to the

dence on foreign powers "