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irgh (Pa.) of July 28, 1861, the following at were written and published r. 1790. It is not stated what was whether it was a see against a movemnt upon et of their fair grandmothers to un-mostres, or whether it was a pro-present in the "philosophy of " manifesting themselves in our irts — is a question beyond the of solution :

From the Franklin Minerys. By publishing the following extra If chilge yours, &c., shorten, Gopt. 96, 1799. To the Ladies. we up a man, that's tall and fair,

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m maters and from boosty's lier, -

DAY OF A PRESS.—The Sonore of Saturday last, in noticing the somest of a new paper in that of the country, remarks: Columbia Star will make its first

pearance with one atrong recommenda-in in favor, namely, that it will be fated on our old Ramage press—the trace of California pressps. In what our this press was built, or how it was not prior to its embarkation from New ork, tradition doth not inform us; but not of emigration commenced by a see New York to Texas. Thence reled through Mexico; thence to toy in California, where despression for printing proclama-ad other public decuments. Thence seed to San Francisco, for the inhotten of her first newspaper — we be its name—the one, however, which grown into the Alta California. and we hope that the Columbia

The old press alluded to above is indeed a interesting relie of the "Art preservatree," as it was founded on those shores was years ago, and we trust the seriesters of the Columbia Star will deal tody with its aged rimagas, in consideration of the good which it has done. That the same the good which it has done. That was sheeld be preserved to the State as the most useful and effective enjuan, and at the same time, the most accountry presences. It printed to first Spanish "pronunciamento" in the same rese. It located the "Alta," and any catablished the Placer Times. The most accountry the placer Times. The thelia be acciont and its works much a, we dearly prize the old press, and a szelalm in paraphrase of the poet—

rinter, spare that press, Pray let its timbers stand, type of the success Of papers in the land.—A

"Men may sophisticate as they please. They can never make it right, and all the bankrupt laws in the universe cannot make it right, for them not to pay their debts. There is a sin in this neglect as clear and as deserving church discipline as in stealing or false swearing. He who who is the two breast bones and two spines, and (it is supposed from external indication) two sets of digestive organs. In the sets of digestive org

Descriptive Unique.—Mrs. Swieshelm twee the following queer character of learned that any critic invented with villainous hair, from thousands of worms and moths. They were instantly destroyed without the least affecting the hair seating or varnish of the wood.—North American.

"We have no name for your style, and we not learned that any critic invented by cheer that the "Lippard style," which will be the hair seating or varnish of the wood.—North American.

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Mrs. Swimbelm, of the Pittsburgh Visiter, has tried the new mode of dress and kicked it off. She gives some of her reasons, some of which are novel and werry peculiar!"

"Trowsers worn without resting upon the shoulders are much worse than skirts because of the strain is sitting; and this strain is much greater with women than men, on account of the difference in their form. In steeping far enough to lift a thimble from the carpet, or to pluck a daisay, ir. a skirt six inches below the knee, the front part of the drapery falls to the top of the foot, and the back part rises some eight or ten inches above the knee; thus exposing the front part of the under-skirts almost to the waist. If one avoids the stooping position by 'squatting,' there must be a constant care and use of the hands to insure that the skirts do not lodge on the knees, but fall over. If they do not, one may exhibit her trowsers to the waist; and when a woman exhibits her form with no other covering than trow. ers, we do not want to be there."

Mrs. S., however, has aroused a shortskirt heroine in New York, who thus omes up, in the columns of the Tribunc, to the defense of the shorts; and the way she talks is a little queer, too. However, as ladies write, gentlemen can read after them with propriety:

All the objections made by Mrs. S. can be easily obviated, except that of her per-sonal modesty, which would make her wish herself away when a woman in skirts should change to stoop to pick up a thimble or pluck a flower, and thus ex-pose her underskirts, and the shadow of a pair of legs encused in trousers. On such occasions we might recommend her to her own panacea for all excessive modesty, the smelling bottle. A man in a round-a-bout would no doubt throw her into a What would she do on bel a lady dressed according to her fashion with two thin skirts and no bifurcated gar-

ment, geing up or down a steep hill or pair of stairs, on a very windy day? We have no war to wage against long petticoats. We say, let all the men and women who like them wear them, and let us who like the short dress wear it. asmuch as the great Father made the form very nicely," I see no reason for being so shocked at the sight of it. It seems to me that one might contemplate a pair of legs in trousers with as much calmness as dodge through the Celestial Empire and the domains of the Grand Mogul, and other eastern countries, for fear of meeting a woman in pants, and cut through Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy, &c., &c., for fear of meeting some pretty peasant girl with legs. Even in Great Britain she would find no repose, for in Scotland the bare legs of the Highland soldiers would meet her eye at every turn. Coming back to this continent, lot turn. Coming back to this continent, lo' behold! in South America the women ride on horseback as men do, legs separately encased; and even here; alast in the mod-el Republic, we have revealed the fact, that woman too is a forked animal, and is not, as she seemed to be, a "churn on

If this reform question could be leg-itinately leg-islated upon, the above couple vould make capital leg-islators.

THE BELIGION OF PAYING DESTS .of our religious exchanges has the follow-ing strong remarks on this subject. They drive the unil into the head and clinch it:

"Men may sophisticate as they please.

ed by aprinkling with the same article. I have tried this method of ridding a sofa

"Ah!—the court understood you differently. They supposed that the discourse came from you."

"No, sir; I only throwed a little light on it."

THE BASTINADO IN ITALY .- BEAUTY week ago, that is, on the 28th of last month, the stick was restored to that & vorite instrument of Austrian eloquen in the prisons of Santa Palagia, at Anos nia, as a mode of extracting evidence thus reviving, in fact, the atrocious middle age system of judical torture. The bas-tinade operation took place at five o'clock in the afternoon, on the persons of two countrymen, against whom, for three months previously, the papal police had been compiling a series of accusations without ever being able to bring forward any satisfactory proof of their guilt. The clusion, for want of evidence, the papel commissary ordered the accused individual to be handed over to the military tribunal, and, according to its directions, the prisoners, instead of being set at liberty for want of evidence, were sub-jected to the judicial torture of the bastinade, in the presence of a judge and no-tary, who were ready to take down any depositions which the said bastinado migi produce. One prisoner underwent eigh teen blows, and the other five (fifteen more being reserved for the following days) protesting their innocence all the fime. A second sitting of this singular kind of court was to take place on the 29th, at the same hour, when several other prisoners, amongst whom a young woman of twenty years old, accused of being the lover of one of the accused parties were to be well beaten, in order to make them furnish the required evidence whether true or false. The brutal affair had created such a feeling of horror in Aucona that the British consul had been induced to interpose his good office with the Austrian general and the president of the tribunal, to induce them to conduct their p ceedings in a rather more legal -but up to the hour before the time fixed for the bastinadoing (to which period my account reaches) he had been unable effect anything in favor of the prison lding ers. -Rome cor. of the Daily News.

Or George Wilkes describes a Loneva lodging-place for rag-gatherers, thieves, and beggars, as follows. He visited it in company with a protecting band of police-men. "The broad flooring, (of the pas-sage through which entrance was obtain-eu.) sluiced and undermined by continual streams of filth, plashed under feet, and our noses were assailed with vapors that seemed almost tangible to the touch. However, we groped on, sustained in one, nowever, which are grown into the Alta California.

Annies to disseminate further light, it colly look at the female ferm on canvass, into an apartment some sixteen feet square or in marble, without any drapery, and if is the speciforned in that city, it is the speciforned in the city, it is the speciforned in that city, it is the speciforned in the city in the city in the city in the speciforned in the city in the city in the speciforned in the city in the city in the speciforned in the city, in the speciforned in the city in the spe in hardihood by a common example though the loss of my handkerchief almos were threadless and indifferent to many exposure. In the centre of the room stood a large tub or reservoir, which the comity of the apartment rendered accessible to all and permitted to two or three at once; and in the muck, and gloom, and stench, stifled and rotten civilisation, crawled, and grovelled, and profaned the rites of nature and what seems most strange of all, bred souls for immortality." Can such things be ?

> A MAN OF BUSINESS .- At the Green County, New York, Agricultural Pair, an address was made by Col. Zaddock Pratt, from which we take the following pas

"And new I will show you the advan-tage those dreary hemlocks have been to the farmers of our mountain towns. Since I first engaged in farming it has been my lot to employ over fifteen thousand years of other men's labor; an army of thirty thousand men have I employed, and I have paid those men, for their labor alone over two million five hundred thousan dollars. I have cleared over ten thousa acres of land, used over two hundred thousand cords of hemicok bark and parti-over a half million of dollars for it. Leed and worn out five hundred horses, and one thousand yoke of exen. Used two hundred thousand bushels of eats, one hundred and twenty thousand tons of hay -thirty thousand barrels of beef and pork and nearly one hundred thousand barrel of flour, and potatoes without number or measure. I have tanned one million two hundred and fifty sides of leather; my dollars per day, and I have used in my business here over ten millions. Every laborer received his money, yes ever man his penny, in peace; and to the credit of this community be it said, that I never had a side of leather stolen, and never was chosen defendant in law on account of my business transactions, dur account of my business transactions, dur-ing my residence among you. The great object of my living is to be useful. Live with your neighbor, and not on him. Allow me, gentlemen and ladies, to conclude by congratulating you upon this rich blessing of health, power and prosperity, which surround you; and may succeeding generations do as much as you have done toward national wealth and industry, which are the safeguards to on; independence.

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January 16, 1851-11tf

Two mountain streams rm, one on each side of the town, affording water power sufficient to manufacture 50,000 feet of lumber per day—upon one of which three saw mills are now underweigh.

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March 13, 1851-9716.

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A LL person indebted to me, either by note or account, are requested to come forward and SQUARE UP by the first day of February, 1852. Also all persons having claims against me, are required to present them for nettlement within the time above mentioned.

GEORGE BU H.

Newmarket Plains, Sept. 11, 1951. 4-3

American and Fereign Agency. WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE undersigned, AARON HATOUT PARMENT New York, Attorney and Connector of WHE undersigned, Annor Havert Parama,

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SIDVER HOUSE.

THE undersigned would inspectfully inform the citizens of Oregon Ter-titory, and the public games. Ty, that he has opened the above named homes in Oregon City, pleasantly attented on Front Street, for the necessity

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