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PINANCIAL.

Just how a man on a salary of a few condred dollars per amount can accomite five times so many thousands, is agicating the minds of many people. We propose to "discover" this method, if possible, and communicate it to the public Cut we muy all grow rich together.

DATLAS.

Judge Collins has been completed to do the engineering of a canal bringing the Cickreal river into the city of Dallas, water power as there is in the State. The All is estimated at 48 feet and supply of heart. ater unlimsted. Movements are on foot so start manufactories of various kinds in that city. We wish our neighbor city sucthe last all shaped

PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDS.

Some very interesting items on the subject of how the Democrats handle public school funds in Oregon, will appear shortly. for electioneering purposes the school find has proved a power, but the people have suffered material losses. Col. Glifrey. Gov. Watkinds, and other leading Democratic lights are respectfully requested to ise and explain. The weekly Statesman is furnished at the low price of \$5 per

NEW DEPARTURE.

The Oregonian rehashes what we said ext Republican State Convention.

We say that we believe in the fundamental principle of electing all officers of the government as near as may be by the cople, and think the subject a proper one come. These goutlemen bought the seed for discussion. But discussing the propriery or policy of doing a certain act and doing that act, are two separate and thisthact subjects. The electing of a Senator them to superintend the pulling, rotting by the people would involve a change in and manufacturing the same into lint. tise Constitution of the United States, as Samples of the lint have been sent to difwell as of the State. To nominate in ferent manufactories in the United States State convention and elect by direct vote and Europe and have been pronounced of the people are two separate and entire- superior to any raised in the United of different ways of accomplishing the came result. I'm State convention called the world. The question now is, can to meet on the 3d of May 1- not called to omigate a candidate for Senator. There-running to make it luto thread, table fore, if that convention, when assembled, ally desired to do so, we doubt their other fabrics for which linen is used. Maght, as the matter was discussed by the chinery is no doubt now on the way to committee and decided adversely. Taking Oregon, valued in New York at \$100,000. this view of the matter it is simply non- for the purpose of manufacturing this arsense to discuss it at this time. The most, ticle, as the following letter addressed the coming convention could do wood the Mr. Alken will show: to incorporate a plank in our platterm favoring the election of all officers, both Scate and National, by a direct vote of the about completed to start with my machin-people, as soon as the same could be accomplished in a legitimate manner. This re would favor. But until that is accomliked as but the machinery by the middle of March or sooner. I am now cure the wishes of the people than the one business. Be sure and write by cure the wishes of the people than the one business. Be sure and write by now universally in practice by all parties about quantity of dax, price, etc.

give its officious enthusiasm in the cause, arena. And especially is your sincerity to be distrusted when your first suggestions are of a nature to distract, demoralize and view of the necessity of tarmous and concord in our ranks this clon in the rear of the great Democratic column, and follow rather than lead us on to our glorious centennial victory.

A BLUNDER.

whe first stone.

ident has been surrounded by false, sinister this matter. men, who took advantage of his confidence

Congress to entranchise all the rebels who were outside of Constitutional disabilities. No other nation on earth has ever extended to rebels and outlaws such a stretch of mercy as has been extended to the rebels and perfured traitors of the Southern Confederacy. Now they hold the balance of power in our present House of Reprsen-tatives in Congress. Witness the speech of fill, of Georgia, lately in Congress. We are threatened and tormented. He admits that we best them at the ballot box ; but that now the united South have beaten us at the ballot box, our government has cast pearls be fore e, and now turn and aim to rend us. We have fallen upon evil times. al North have been slumbering upon a learful abyss of rula. The Confederate army officers, and many of the ring leaders in their State governments, are now in Congress. And were it not that the loyal North have the President and the United States Senate on their side, a fearful state But it is of thing would soon be upon us. not yet too late. The action of the rebels now in Congress is firing the northern southern rebels and the northern Copperheads is about as it was in 1860. then they went out of the Union and fought us. Now they aim to grasp the reins of government and fight us "inside" of our national fortress.

Give us Blaine or Conklin for President and a united north, west and east, and our nation will outride the storm. Is it not time to arouse the people to thought not time to arouse the people to thought and to action? Let 1876 be as glo ious for saving our nation as 1776 for its independ-DAVID NEWSOME.

March 1, 1876.

PLAX CULTURE AND MANUFACTURE IN OREUON.

Some of our readers are aware that a few years ago certain parties attempted the manufacture of flax in this city. From causes not necessary to state here the enterprise was a fallure. Comparatively few people have taken any interest reference to discussing the propriety of in the matter since that time. But for the ominating a candidate for Senator at the energy and courage of Jesse Parrish and Charles Miller, of this county, the enterprise would not have been revived and this important branch of Oregon industry would have been neglected for years to sowed one hundred acres of flax. Mr. Aiken, of New York, was employed by States and not surpassed in any part of enough be supplied to keep machinery spreads, handkerchiefs, cloths, sacks and

> SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 4, 1876. FINEND AIKEN:-My preparations are mt quantity of dax, price, etc.

concise manner. It especially urges upon our party the necessity of passing resolutions on the finance question at cur first State Convention and in other matters of carry policy to anticipate the action of the State amount of flax is raised to supply all the machinery that may be started here. Farmed towards our fertile state convention. Of convention. Of convention. Of convention. Of convention is only a recent convention as the Oregonian is only a recent deel acres this season. They have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they there hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or three hundred bushels more seed than they have two or the flame of them in detail would be a task. I have compiled a M. S. in items, and in the sations of the state. She is the constantly found the flat it should be perscribed, yet this disactors in the state of the task. I have compiled a M. S. in items, and in the hard in task. I have compiled a M. S. in items, and the sations disactors is but the effect of the flat is strong to the prairie farmer, Chical and the two or the flat is successful. The sation of the state is M. S. in items, and the should be at task. I have compiled a M. S. in items, and the state of the task. I have compiled a M. S. in items, and the sation of the sta three hundred bushels more seed than they ent we take this occasion to gently suggest to our metropolitan procedute that a plore modest course would better become one who can only be taken on probation. Your sincerity would sufficient amount to keep the machinery tetter attested by assuming the conduct running until a new crop can be raised. of an humble dower of wood and bearer Manufactories to work up the raw material of burdens to the party for at least a proare what Oregon needs. Manufacturers afforary period, than by assuming the ore what Oregon needs. Manufacturers or ele of an arrogant and dictatorial leader are also consumers, and by encouraging as soon as you vault into the Domocratic them we increase our population and stimulate every branch of industry. We regard the establishment of this machinery at Salem of special importance to the citizens distroy, rather than units, strongthen and Salem of special importance to the citizens fortify our party against internal dangers. of this place, and are firm in our belief that Mr. Crane, on his arrival, will find it year, we must insist that such slippery and to his advantage as well, to locate per-Corretofore sancilable adherents to our mamently with us. We promise, on our cause as the Oregonian should take a posi- part, to give any resonable encouragement in our power.

Let the tarmers see to it that an abundance of flax is planted this spring to The Democracy laws bery buy and subject by consulting with Mr. Parrish, at they are without sin. Let them "east" to be sown, time for sowing, pulling, notthig, etc., will be of much value to any That there may have been blanders com- person wishing to engage in this branch of the appreciated by people from abroad,

DEMOCRATIC GRABBING,

A correspondent of a Portland exchange gets off the following sensible ed yesterday in a conversation between suggestions:

the publishing of the laws in the

State paper and the grab therefor.

the laws. The reports were then few for the law. But new, they are fre- deformly reigns supreme. quently and regularly published in report form and the State buys them. So there is no longer any use for their gested that perhaps "well conducted re-Court reports attached to our last session laws cost the State, I should say, not less there \$5:000 perhaps more. But her companion replied that many form, at the rate the State has been paying for them, would not cost to exceed \$1,200, I think. The reports of this term of the Supreme Court will be printed in report form by the clerk, who is reporter, and be offered the State at the next session of the Legiciature. If the existing law permitting their printing with the session laws is not repealed, they will, six mouths or a year afterwards, be again printed with the laws of next session at a cost of many thousands to the State. That law should be at once repealed. And If the members of the with the same reports as published by where he would blush to be seen by cost then and now will verify this statement. The rates are too high and should be considerably reduced; but that is not where the worst leak from Salem. In a certain institution of ls. Under the existing law and the learning in a class of forty or fifty memone passed by the last Legislature is bers, one third of whom perhaps are one passed by the last Legislature is bers, one third of whom perints are no better in this respect; the work is young lades, nearly if not quite all of spread out and made to amount in whom had periect lessons, not one of the quantity to from two to three times what it ought to. And the law was a perfect record. what it ought to. And the law was framed for that purpose. The next Legislature should give this subject Legislature should give this intelligent attent n-establish the rates at a fair sum, and, as far as possates at a fair sum, and openings for making three pages out of one, or charging three dollars and even five dollars for work that one would pay for if fairly done. These big grabs weather of Oregon is to me very suggesmust be stopped and the printing is tive of short dresses and thick boots for plain le

from Portland last week, six letters awai - the service to us as wives and mothers, ed me from the Western States. Three scientific investigation shows us that the [From the Albany Democrat.]

AN OFFICIOUS PROSELVIL.

This letter, extracts only of which we publish, explains itself. Parties in Salem owning water power and buildings suitenergetically Democratic, threw Itself in the machinery located here, and every energetically Democratic, threw Itself in the machinery located here, and every energe and proceeded to map out the comage ampraign for usin x most minute and concise manner. It especially urges upon the manner of the form persons whom I never knew. I direst, and the fosufficient and erroneous education of the fernales are to a great extend to the human family which historical records our State, and it seems that it made some show has been taking place within the sensation in the Western States. Very many persons intend to leave this season for Oregon, and they want me to give mothers in the world know how to proportion a dose of rheubarb or steap a cup of hamburg tea, much less can they tell concise manner. It especially urges upon were from persons whom I never know. I dress, and the insufficient a Seors of others tender to me their highest compliments and regard. If my poor pen can benefit the people of Oregon, I shall be righly paid for my "scribbling," Feb. 27, 1876. DAVID NEWSOME.

MILE BUILDING

Last year, says the Oakland Trans- with millions of they new-made graves cript, sixty vessels were built at ports it is the duty of every mother to ascertain on the Pacific Coast, of an aggregate what branch of science the knowledge of tonnage of 9,070 tons and a total cost which is most essential to the promotion of \$1,200,000. Twelve of them were of the good health, longevity and happi-steamers. The largest was a bark of ness of the human race, and happi-\$24 tons. Twenty-three were built at all-important knowledge to their som and Si tons. Twenty-three were built at all-important knowledge to their sons and laughters.

San Francisco, fourteen at Humboldt, seven at Port Ludlow, four at Coos Bay two at Vallejo, and the remainder at other places. The list does not include the vessels that have been related to existence who will be long-lived, and built, like the immense ferry boat, possessing harmonsons dispositions which Ookland. The average cost per ton will cause them to live in peace and harfor building is \$132. There is accord, mony with one another; more like gods. for building is \$132. There is, accord-mony with one another; more like gods-ing to best of authority, no better than we are like gentlemen, and ladies timber in the world than is grown on more like angels than the present generadance of flax is planted this spring to ensure a full supply for the coming year.

Much information can be obtained on this subject by consulting with Mr. Parrish, at subject by consulting with Mr. Parrish, at Marion, or Mr. Miller, at Befferson.

Marion, or Mr. Miller, at Befferson. untiring to find out and hold up to public Marion, or Mr. Miller, at Mefferson, turned to better account and there is a consure various blunders of the National Their experience in the kind of ground strong probability that such will soon Edministration for some years past best adapted for list flax, the kind of seed be the case. Not long ago agents for well known Eastern ship builders were here on a tour of observation; the natural wealth of our forests will we admit! for who is perfect? The Presder it one of the most important on other is a drug store keeper and anthe coast.

ED. STATESMAN: I was much interesttwo ladles, with whom I happened to be Your correspondent "has referred to in company. They were lamenting the one feature of the State printing leak, fact that so many of the youths of the present day are rapidly drifting into habits atterly at variance with a true notality of There is a bigger one which he utterly at variance with a true includity of omitted. Some years ago some State heart and soul. Mrs. A. allade is the fact Printer got through a law to publish that so many "hoys and you of men are reports of the Supreme Court with found congregated at street corners, and and not often published in the form of visiting places where honor and virtue are court reports, which was some excuse of no account, and where vice in all its

publication with session laws. And, form schools might prove the means of besides being useless, it is a most ex-travagant expenditure. The Supreme evil companions, and transforming into

The same reports, printed in report of these "youths belonged to respectable form, at the rate the State has been families, and would teel degraded by any

pealed. And if the members of the Legislature will compare the reports boys and young men, belonging to good as published by the clerk and reporter families might often be found of evenings the State Printer with the session temale friends, the young ladies belonging laws, they will find that it will take to these same families would be found at at least two pages of the latter to home studying. Now what will be the make one of the former, so much are result? In a few years these "promising the session law reports spread out and youths" will take their places as rulers of retouched. By such comparison they this world," with all their wicked habits may learn something about the State and unbely practices, while these same printing and understand how the cost young ladies just as intelligent, just as caof it has increased four or five hun-dred per cent, during the last ten or twelve years. A comparison of the intelligence and virtue, must submit to be

"governed" by the class alluded to.

Let me add an account of an incident

While it may be said that men have souls and women have not, certainly the same can not be said of their intellects

WOMAN'S DRESS AND EDUCATION. ED. STATESMAN :- The muddy, raley

not the only one, though as notices ble as any. If we were a large State and numerous people we might stand it better and certainly should not not me of the necessity of skillful nurses as tice it so much. But in this small well as physicians; but where are they to community it is very much like one robbing his neighbor; for a thousand dollars cannot be obtained by any of fled, frilled, crimped and laced creatures the usual devices with a share of that are straining every possible means in it, sufficient to be felt, comes out of their power to keep up appearances of the pockets of the neighbors and wealth and fashion; for who ever heard of friends of him who obtains it. We a fashioushie lady studying the art of reare too lew for this sort of a thing on a fashlousble lady studying the art of reany but a small scale. When we get moving or preventing diseases? There is more population perhaps we will com- nothing of folly in all the Universe so absurd and inconsistent as the pravailing state of woman's wearing apparel, and STATESMAN: -On my arrival home cobweb texture, with which to cover up them a full account of things here. To answer all of them in detail would be a task. I have compiled a M. S. in items, when it should be perscribed, yet this disbook for young ladies to read. the take her place as wife, ignorant of the haws that govern her, being totally ignor-ant of the vital principles pertuining to the health, life and happiness of herself and offspring.

Taking a clear view of woman's education and clothing, it is no matter of wonder that our beautiful world is annually dotted

Salop, Oregon, March 1, 1876.

"ALL RIGHT."

"See here, conductor, why don't you have fire in this car?" "Well, you see, one of our directors is a clothing man and another is a doctor and another runs a tombstone factory and you know that in this world people

FROM DALLAS.

DAILAS, Feb. 29th, 1876.

ED. STATESMAN: The Chairman of our County Central Committee has called the members together for March 18th, for the purpose of taking vigorous action in the approaching campaign in Polk county. and the intense interest taken by the Union men is a sure indication that we will repeat and increase the majority given for Warren last October. While all is harmony in our ranks, the "Bourbon Hills" are like the Kilkenny cats, fighting one the other in the efforts to secure either Nesmith or Grover delegations, and every day seems to widen the breach which has now grown so wide that it never can be closed up. "The question with us Republicans in Polk county is not a victory, for that is an absolute certainty. The only thing is to swell up the majority to the old figures for which our ever loyal county was formerly

The able advocacy of our party by the STATESHAN is, I can assure you, fully appreciated by our people; and its prosperity, as shown by your increased subscription list, must convine you that the people are willing to stand by you in your fight for a free government and a tree

VALUABLE RECEIPT.

The following receipt will restore the original polish of furniture, especially in the case of such articles as planos, fancy tables, cabinets, lacquered ware, etc. which have become turnished by use Make a polish by patting half an oance of shellar, the same quantity of gum lac, and a quarter of an ounce of gum dandarne. nte a pint of spirits of wine. Put them all together in a stone bottle, near the fire, shaklag it very often. As soon as the gnms are dissolved it is ready for use. Then take a roller of woolen rags—soft cld broadcloath will do nicely-put a little of the polish on it, also a few drops of linsees Rub the surface to be polished with this going round and round over a small space at a time, until it begins to be quite succeth. Then finish by a second rubbing with spirits of wine and more of the point. Furniture thus treated will a brilliant lustre, equal to new.

To remove paint from windows, take strong bicarponate of soda and dissolve it in hot water; wash the glass, and in twenty minutes or half an hour rub theroughly with a dry cloth.

AN OLD-TIME OFFICE-SEEKER

Governor Jack Tyler, of Virginia,

and old Jack Dade had been churas and had "punished" a great deal of "juice nectarious" together. If Dade was illiterate he was a good soul and companionable; and Tyler, one of his old-time fellows, and a man of great ability, liked him anyway. After Tyler was inaugurated, Dade made a trip to the Capitol to see him. The

interview was characteristic.
"Jack, old boy! howere you? Come
in," said the Governor, greeting the old man as of yore. "Governor Jack," said Dade

they always called each other Jack), "I want an offia." The Governor laughed. "Jack." said no, "what are your qualifications

for an office?" "Well, now, Governor Jack, I can mix drinks. I can mix your whistey

sling and your port wine sangeree and your tod," said Dade, going over a extalogue of compounds "and I can drink em and you know it." So they laughed together on the

strength of remisences.
"Well, Jack," said the Governor.
"what kind of an office do you want?" Governor Jack," was the response "I wants an office with h-li up big

BEVIVENG THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF

The "Code of Honors has been revived in New Orleans with a vengeance, recentnamed stance and Benligny, had a personal encounter at the Opera House, in the above city, and the result was a challenge to mortal combat. Meanwhile the quarre to merial combat. Meanwhile the quarrel was taken up by two other parties. Andry and Notingham, friends of the creokes fire named, and these two had a hostile meeting yesterday. They fought with swords and both were wounded, but no seriously. Rance and Benligny, who had been locked up on a charge of contemplating a duel, were released on bonds, but met on the field of honor on Saturday atternoon. They fought at forty news with ternoon. They fought at forty paces with rifles, and after the first fire, neither being ldt. the seconds interfered and succeeded

in adjusting the affair.

The next hostle meeting on the tapis will be between Israc N. Stoutmyer, of the Times, and George Dupree, a Democratic member of the House of Representatives. Matters in this case have progressed so far that the meeting has been arranged for. rifles chosen as weapons and the time tixed for either Sunday or Monday, by which day it is impossible to ascertain. The ditficulty in this case originated to a publication in the Times.

It would seem that the disease is catching, even threatening to become epidemic, and probably will not abute until a little blood-letting is accomplished. - Alta Cull-

WAIT.

Wait, husband, before you wonder wait, hascald, before you wonder audibly why your wife don't get alor g with the household aftairs "as your mather did." She is doing her best—sid no woman can endure that best to be slighted. Remember the long, weary nights that she sat up with that babe that died; remember the love and care she bestowed upon you you had that long spell of sick. "I think," said Hamilton, when he Do you think that she is made had finished reading, "that is a true when you had that long spell of siel. of cast iron? Walt-walt in silence and forbearance, and the light will come back to her eyes-the old light of the old days.

Wait, wife, before you speak re-

proachfully to your husband when he sorts." He has worked hard for you in them. But when he perceives that he has made a blunder, how ready he is to retract it. He is an reform and retractional to the work and and taken breakfast the other morning and on the restaurant where she had taken breakfast the other morning and on the false of the work and hour afternation has made one glorious blunder waite it that there is no other place in the work and he will superintend the work and he work and selfishness and gread, and all the demons that follow in the table of while work and selfishness and gread, and all the demons that follow in the table of while work and selfishness and gread, and all the demons that follow in the table of the work and selfishness and gread, and all the demons that follow in the surface of money making. Livermore squery. What shall we do with your and selfishness and gread, and all the demons that follow in the surface of money making. Livermore squery. What shall we do with your and selfishness and gread, and all the demons that follow.

NOW YOU SERUT, AND NOW YOU DON'T

ED. STATESMAN: -If you set down the editor of the Oregonian as a sane man, then we must be finsane. The geyrman-dering, eccentric and most unaccountable course of Mr. Hill recently, in his efforts in that journal, are inexplacable on any hypothesis of reason or common sense. To day be is a Republican, and calting upon all the Republican element to face, con lesce and stand in solid column, in order win a victory this year for the party To-morrow we find him an Independent something, and firing upon the Republi-cans and Democrats. They are all wrong —find of corration and meanness. Next day he is a blatant Democrat, and wishing to direct and control their movements Anon he flies off again on another tool I Now the question arises : Where shall we place the Oregonian and what is it? No party in Oregon now has any more confidence in P. The Chame'eon changes in its bones, according to the substance on which it rests. It may be blue, green, red or black. Now, our friend Hill is playing off the Chancleon before the people. Now he is red, now blue, now green, and now black or purple, or any one except white. So far as the Republicans are concerned, he would not pan out worth a cent. The Democrats can take him it they wish.

PROM WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

COLPAX. W. T. Feb. 19, 1878. EDITOR STATESMAN: It has been some time since I wrote you, but we have been so " cooped up" that thoughts of the outside world hardly entered our mind. And even now, as the key chains of winter are breaking and spring fast approaching. Colfax is comparatively dull; nothing transpires, not even a rumaway or fist fight, to break the monotony. Snow has prevailed throughout the winter, but not a sufficient amount to occusion much inconvenience in travel. Roads that were last year were this winter considered very good. The weather has not been so cold as was experienced last winter, mercury falling only twenty degrees below zero, when, during the previous winter, it fell to thirtysix degrees below zero. All things con-sidered, the past has been a very pleasant

Stock of all kinds fared very well. Cattle have been in good condition for beef all winter in most parts of the county.

Farmers anticipate heavy crops the coming season, and on all hands the prospects are fair for a successful season. Yesterday the snow had all disappeared and the ground was in good condition for ploughing, but last night it commenced snowing as flercely as ever, and continuing until 9 o'clock to-day. At present the sun is out and the snow fast fisappearing.
The Paleus River is very high at pres-

ent, which allows sawmill men to secure

Beech & Co's. steam sawmill has been mable to run during the winter owing to the scarcity of logs. We will be glad to hear the whistle some more, and hope that

The support's gristnill has been in successful opporation all winter, and he now has a quantity of flour.

W. W. Beach, formerly of Buena Vista. Oregon, is practicing medicine in this place. He also sells drugs on Main

street.

Renehaw Brothers are in the drug and stationery business on Main street, one door below the Court House.

Of the three schools which have been successfully conducted here by Mesars. Cash. Wolford and Edmiston, one is to close next Friday. An exhibition is to be the order of the day.

Petry thieving seems to be remunerative. Mr. Ewart's store was entered by breaking.

taken from the till. That thiel ought to

his forte, and go to honest work. Two law suits are in progress at the court House to a ay.

The Good Templats Lodge is in a flour-

ishing condition.
Valentine's day was duly regarded by

the young folks.

Leap year parties are very numerous.

Good health is a marked feature in Col-Our brass band plays wall.

No marriages yet. One coming. More anon. W. J. DAVENPORT. More anon, ANECDOTE OF ALFXANDER HAMIL-

Hamilton was once applied to for professional assistance by a man of New York, who held the guardianship of several orphan children. These children, then very young would, on coming of age, if they had their rights, succeed to the possession of a large and valuable estate. In the title deeds of this estate, the yeardian title deeds of this estate, the guardian had discovered material defects and he thought he saw the way, with the as-sistance of an able lawyer, by which he could score the title to the whole property to biniself. He opened to Hamilton the whole business, exhib-iting copies of the title deeds and ex-plaining how he would like to proceed. And he promised the great jurist a large reward if he would un-dertake the business. Hamilton said he must give to a matter so import ant due thought before he decided and set a time for his client to call again

The guardian called according to appointment. Hamilton had put in writing faithful minutes of their for mer conversation, which, upon his second visit, he read aloud.

statement of your plans."
"Yes, sir," answered the elient.

"That is correct. And now, if I may ask, what have you decided? "I will tell you, sir," replied Ham-

conchfully to your husband when he lilton, sternly: "you are now com-omes bome late, weary, and "out of pletely in my power; and I consider myself as the future guardian of all day, perhaps far into the night; he those unfortunate orphans. I have was Wrostled, hand in hand with care. decided that you will settle with them