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Two years ago James A. Norton was elected to represent the Thirteenth Ohio district in congress by a majority of 6000. This was Mr. Norton's third election, and when the republicans demonstrated this year their approval of his course in the usual manner, he considered himself as good as elected, savs the Salem Statesman. But subse quent events proved that 2000 girls employed in an underwear factory had the power to change the political complexion of the district. This factory was owned by a man named Jackson. who had conceived the idea that he would like to go to congress. It was not difficuult to get a democratic nomfnation in a district that had a clear republican majority of 6000, and in due time Mr. Jackson surprised his friends by announcing himself a candidate for congress. There was another surprise in store for the people of the district. Mr. Jackson gave his 2000 girls a two weeks' holiday, and in the letter com municating his intentions he reminded them that the best of relations had always existed between he young ladies and himself, and that these relations would not be interrupted if he should be elected to congress. The girls took the hint. Whether a majority of them were republicans or democrats is not recorded, but they employed their holiday persuading men to vote for a democrat. The 6000 republican majority was piped out and a democratic majority of 2000 recorded in its place This is not referred to as a bit of fem Mr. Jackson had been a model employer. He had established high schools, libraries and hospitals, and given them a good time when they than that of the United States in the were well, and taken care of them same time. Accepting the census figwhen they were sick. He had also ures as correct, they afford another ilcald them liberal wages, but not so justration that poverty is no bar to Bberal that he could not pile up a snug human productivity. The people of fortune for himself.

"the meteor flag of Britain" that it will feed and one more back to clothe seem come as a surprise to many in this of little consequence. In the United Junction points. country to learn that the English pap- States the cost of rearing a child as ers are engaged in a discussion as to the law requires to the working age is what really constitutes the national hardly less than \$1,000. This of course, flac, as the term is understood by does not include the so-called higher Americans. The charts of "flags of education or special accomplishments, a ticket over....... all nations" give us several versions of It represents the average cost of food the British emblem, and every differ- and clothing during a period of about



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entiation and addition to the "union tack" has some separate significance What was originally the "meteor" flag, presumably, is the red field with the union of crosses of St. George and St. Andrew on a blue ground-"canton" would be the heraldic term-in the right-hand, or "dexter," upper corner; but that is employed now, according to the charts, only for ships of the merchant service, and is known as the "red ensign." There are also the white No Soan, Borax, Soda or Ammonia is needed with and the blue ensigns. The union flag or the "jack," is the fighting flag, and jack staff, or flown at the peak by the admiral of the fleet. With certain additions it is used by diplomats, affort or ashore. There is an incongruity in land forces bearing the "red ensign." as uninformed artists and theatrical is the same that is used by all lines managers usually make them do on in that city. canvass or on the stage. One English authority states that a fine of 100 sounds sterling an be properly imposed on ships flying an unauthorized version of the British flag-if the term is admissable. The "white ensign" is flown by ships of war and yachts of the royal squadron, and the "blue ensign" on ships commanded by officers quently seen at our ports. It has come in these latter days that the "union tack" is regarded in the English popular mind as "the" flag of the nation, out there is, according to the Brooklyn Standard Union, no legal authority for so considering it, and one writer on the topic in England has suggested that the king submit the matter to his advisers and the college of arms for adjudication. The heralds should be able to settle it "according to Hoyle," or at least Burke. This discuussion, by the way, recalls the fact that, what with changes and uncertainties, the

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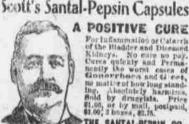
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