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MY PAMILIAR.

BY JOHN O. SANE. Eere thereof Crispinus! Again I hear that creaking step!

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He's rapping at the door !-Too well I know the boding sound That ushers in a bore. I do not tremble when I meet The stoutest of my foes. But Heaven defend me from the friend Who comes-but never gots!

He drons into my easy-chair, And asks about the news; He peers into my manuscript, And gives his couldd views; He tells me where he likes the line. And where he's forced to grieve; He takes the strangest libertles,-

that never takes his leave!

He reads my daily papers through Perore I've seen a word; He seans the lyric (that I wrote) And tranks it quite absurd : He calmly smokes my last eigar, And coolly asks for more; He opens everything he sees-Except the entry door!

He talks shout his fragile health, And tells me of the pains Heratiers irom a score of ills Of which he never complains; And how he struggled once with death To keep the flend at bay; On themes like those away he goes-But never goes away !

He tells mo of the carping words Some shallow critic wrote; And every precious paragraph Familiarly can quote; He thinks the wither did me wrong; He'd like to run him through! He says a thousand pleasant things-But he ver says ." Added!"

When'er'hereman-that dreadful man-Disguise it as I may, I know that, like an Autuem rain, In valu I speak of prigent tasks: In vain I scowliner poul; A from hicho estinguisher,—

I mean to take the kneeker oil, Or hint to John that I am gone To stay a month or more I do ma treme le when I meet Who he ver, hever goest

Will Into Hably Palls An exchange says: What felly to ed four-secre years. It has witnessed the birth and do that's dependingsince 1-til the porty has been in the New York. brought out at the last Presidential pounds; and har-iron in London or teen years conclusive proof that we the enjoyment of an increased salary. Here's the rub. Coffee is free here, never can succeed under the Demorock of the Constitutions based on only get 14.1 bushels of Chicago these never dying principles of self-wheat, No. 3, 12.6 bushels less than definitions of General Washunquenshable advicate of the inherent | source of all his wees? manheed and independence of the individed and the sworn for of prerogmive. It is the party to which the people instinctively turn, in despair, to their bribes, we think they are by this time underly d. Messrs Carr and

but of the sight and memery of men. the his brain to till his stomach.

opposing organizations of the present

ur are fertifizing the earth, buried

any cornoration or any combination of

men. There is nothing in a minority

Free Trade and Farmers' Rights.

From the New York World. Free Trade would rest from the idated power; it would restore to the | ization embracing all the elements of Louisiana, and for the corruption action, declared that the Radical par- his life as a boy and as of our society and our politics ty would not, and the Democracy throughout the Union.

would buy in Europe? And how wishes of the Democracy were unnative bar-iron buys more coffee in the third party movement.

in America?

The signified of my feet and the 26 shares would of course, short and people and the 26 shares would of course, short and people and the 26 shares would of course, short and people and the 26 shares would of course, short and people and the 26 shares would of course, short and people and the 26 shares would of course, short and people and the impartiality of a judge, the governments and people and people and the impartiality of a judge, the governments and people and the impartiality of the impartiali

poun s of bar-iron and the 26% bushels of wheat to London, and then see, first, how much coffee we will get for them respectively; and after the close of the war, through second, how much iron 26% bushels | the exercise of the bayonets in the of wheat will buy there.

medic parties. While such organizar shire iron in London is at present £12 year by the introduction of a new transfer a moment upon the crest of 10s, a top of 2,240 pounds; 1,000 element—the negro vote—and by the fall was fine the opinion, and then pounds would therefore fatch £5 Hs. enormous frauds in the South and were encolved, the beingerney has kept |Sd. The price of Rio coffee in bond | in Pennsylvania, he was re-elected. steadily on its course. In the means in London is 80s. for 112 pounds. It is thus that, in the National Govtiese, from 1 80 to 1-61, the Democratic The £5 11s. 8d., or the 1,000 pounds ernment, we have been for four sucputy was generally in reseasion of American bar-iron, would buy, as cessive elections defeated, twice by the rains of government, helding them near as possible, 156% pounds of our own dissensions, and twice by

worth 11s, per cental, or 7.77s, per never been far behind the votes cast burshel, the 26% bushels of wheat by the successful party, even with of its successful competitors; and there would fetch £10 Ss. 5d., and would all our dissensions and with the aniis an doubt litts juli strength had been buy of Rio coffee at 80s, percwt. 2012, mosities of a war against us.

identer. Of the white effizens there purchases 150 pounds of coffee more party ran four candidates for Presi-are exceeding had a million more Bent in London than in New York; and of dent, and in no instance did they obperats flow Hadis de. The restoration the iron, which is unbject to a duty, tain a respectable vote in any one in power is one of the 26 1 bushels will purchas nearly State. Suppose some wrong-headed journment that he had not lost a day outs of the future, 200 pounds more in London than in man should have asked their disvercome the Rad- New York. In both instances the bandment, what would have been the cals, in the long ren, as it did their pro- farmer is at a disadvantage by being reply? In 1840, when the Whigs decessors, the Wiligs, the Know Noth- an American, while the iron master | succeeded in electing General Wilings, and the Federalists. It has what the moment he removes his iron from ham H. Harrison President of the at le, and it is considered upon the living from for wheat in London, he would twelve years. During the first twelve tion consequence; but it does successful progress by the civil war. ably.

rights as are instrumentations. position? Is he still of the opinion morracy, but they did not succumb. passed expunging the resolution tending to beget immorality in the the generation of which Thomas It is just now, as it has ever been, the that the railway monopoly is the Why, with these instances before from the records, and of the twenty-

TO THE POINT. -The farmers of Burean County, Ill., are both sensible wage war against the new tyrant the recent meeting of the Grange they memster menopoly, whose reign threat- adopted a resolution declaring that easto be worse than the gravest evils "The political party which for the we could have endured if George the past thirteen years has had perfect and exclusive control of our State lie in its birth. The Democratic party and national affairs with ample time in this State to-dee, shows its health- and power to remedy all evils and fulness and vitality in making a deter- correct all abuses within the scope of mined stand against the railroad ras- action, if it had so desired or intendcals, and shaking off the maligant ed, is fully and clearly responsible grip by which Stanford and his crew for the grievances of which we comhave attempted to destroy the honest | plain." This is placing the responsiexpression of its will. Having cap- bility where it justly belongs, and the duke Radical patry is this country | declaring the truth as it will be of the New York World on the tariff and Share, the reflected monopolists recorded in history. The oppresthought it would be an equally easy sions of the monopolies, just now the meetings throughout the West on matter to control the Democratic crowning evil of which the people of meetings throughout the West on Oregon are now complaining, are the subject of railroad charges. It but if they believed the people that due to the policy of Radicalism. The would be well to keep in mind that compose that party could be deluded Radical party created them, and gave a considerable portion of these charby their stratagens or bought by them, and gave them the power to ges the railroads are forced to make oppress the people. This fact should in consequence of the heavy taxes superior to treachers or corruption servient tools of the corporations, it in the shape of extra duty on railon the part of any temporary leader. Servient tools of the corporations, it is plain that the road and the consequents of that party are is a well established fact that almost past make up that extra cost, which at le to demonstrare their own absolute all the leaders of the Republican must make up that extra cost, which independence and almus to pretect in party have worn their collar, and is so much actual loss to it, by putits wholesaleness the purity, the virtue, still do. Hence, we say, that the ting it in its freight charges. Let volunteer association that this world people must cut loose from the Re- us abolish the protective monopoly, has ever contemplated. That party publican organization in order to may be in the minority, but it is the secure relief from the oppressions of to pay an oppressive tribute to a minority of right and justice; a minor. minority of right and justice; a minor-ity that will proper surrender or sell the corporations it has created and to increase their fortunes. at nor allow itself to be sold out to matured.

country. The attempt of the new party have upon the life of the hale old Demiorney will inevite by fail. That party the exercise it is even better than bil- place at the head of our columns, is out till meeting-time."

Why Should It Do So.

From the San Francisco Examiner. Those amiable people who favor CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO. Federal Government its most danger- the disolution of the Democratic parons corrupting instrument of consol- ty and the formation of a new organcould not, save us from corruption. we have no time to speak. He first How is it that 100 bushels of wheat We find his remark reported in the appeared prominently before the buy less coffee in the United States | Cincinnati Enquirer, which says of than the same 100 bushels of wheat | it that herein the intent and good | to the House of Representatives of

the United States than in any other | The whole question then turns coutry in the world? These are upon this interrogatory: Is the Demquestions which the indignant farm- ocratic party really and in fact imthe daughter of Governor Dancan there. From the foregoing resoluthere, From the foregoing resoluthere is a second resolution of the foregoing resoluthere is a second resolution of the foregoing resoluthere is a second resolution of the foregoing resolut ers may profitably exercise themselves potent for good? Can there be a McArthur. Governor McArthur was tion the country learns something cy; but they have no wide-reaching, do not hesitate once in a while to by inquiring into. Wheat and iron new party formed which will have a his opponent in the campaign. The are alike American products, subject better chance of success? We anyoung lover and politician was electo the same natural laws in respect to swer No, to both interrogatories. Let ted by a majority of one The daughthe price of labor, price of money, us consider first the alleged impoand so on. Why should wheat be tency of our party. Admitting that first married another and became a more valuable, have more purchasing the Radicals have been dominant in widow. Mr. Allen was elected to power as compared with iron and the Union for a period of twelve the Senate of the United States, takmeasured in coffee, in Europe than years, how did they obtain that dominancy? Through the intestine quar-But first let us put the fact of this rels of their opponents. Lincoln When elected he had scarcely passed comparative superiority beyond a had in 1860 nearly two million votes; the constitutional limit of thirty and nearly three million were cast years, but he soon took his place as Suppose we take 1,000 pounds of against him; but under our peculiar American bar-iron, which is now sell- method of Presidential election they ing at 4 cents a pound, or say \$40, were ineffectual. He came in at the of that distinguished body. His perhaps a million dollars given him deal more, to, than an anti-monopoly 4. Be a true lady at home, espeand exchange it for Rio coffee in head of the minority party. Then Senatorial honors were not easily in presents of various kinds, haunt- or an anti-tariff party. Democrats cially at the table, else you will for-New York. The price of green coffee happened the extraordinary folly of won. He sat in the Senate Chamber ing the lobbies and committee rooms who are such from conviction cannot get to act the lady abroad. Sit being 25 cents currency per pound. Southern States secession, by which with Clay and Webster, and Calhoun of the Capitol, crying, "Give, give," yield up all that is most cherished in straight; eat deliberately. Don't the 1,000 pounds of bar-iron would was abandoned the Democratic ma- and Crittenden and Benton, and like the horseleech's daughter, was their political creed for the mere bow your head too low to eat or buy therefore 160 pounds of Rio cof- jorities in both Houses of Congress, Corwin and Ewing and Buchanar, a spectacle for the civilized world. chance of gaining earlier possession drink. Don't go to work picking h so long as maintained would A thousand pounds of bar-iron have rendered Mr. Lincoln's anti- peer and commanded their respect, and proud people, and we do not not sympathize with any view which dinner in the presence of others. would purchase also 26% bushels of Southern influence entirely nugato- H s first act as Senator was to offer a wonder that the workingmen, feeling makes these the only objects of party Some gentlemen spend two hours a Chicago spring wheat, No. 3, which ry. Again in 1864, in the midst of resolution providing for a change the disgrace keenly, denounce it in organization. is now selling at \$1.50 per bushel, war which excited the popular pas- in the manner of electing President barsh terms. There have been inand the 26 bushels, would of course, sions and appealed to the proper in- and Vice President. He possessed stances of ingratitude on the part of mocracy rests upon a profound con- or look at a person's manuscript

In the first Presidential election people. South, Grant was elected against the The price of best crown Stafford- exertions of the Democracy. Last with a firm and steady hand, that Rio coffee, or 3% pounds less than in fraud and force, which cannot permanently be repeated. In every The Chicago No. 3 wheat being instance, in our defeats, we have

vote, Mr. Lincoln was re-eleted.

teen years conclusive proof that we of speech and of the press, individual What does the farmer think of this Administration was against the De- len took his seat, a resolution was very much indeed, inasmuch as it is them even greater than belonged to them, should they do it now? The five Senators voting in favor of this is it the only Massachusetts' factory no such obstacles to encounter in Liberal party of Great Britain was resolution Mr Allen alone lives to girl and such as she who is thus led reducing Federal authority to its mainly in the minority from the be- tell the story. He was elected estray; hundreds of married women just proportions as confront us when ginning of the American Revolution | Chairman of the Committee on For- in a much higher class, who would | the patronage of the Government has in 1776 to the Administration of eign Relations—then, as now, the but for this accursed thirst for finery been increased fifty-fold. His great George Canning, a half a century leading committee of the Senate-in have been as true as steel to their battles, as those also of Jackson's after, and he was a renegade from 1845, over Mr. Archas, of Virginia. husbands, finding themselves in time, are all to be fought over again, the Tory party. Therefore in the It was while he occupied this posi- volved in emulation with women five and the Democrats of this period light of these facts, General Thomas | tion that the memoriable debate oc- times as rich, get into debt, fear to | will not show themselves unworthy Ewing may well admit the fact that curred on the question known in his- tell their husbands, and borrowing descendents in the political line of fifteen successive years of disaster tory as the question of have not destroyed the faith of its followers in its destiny, or their hopes of its future success. Why This debate was the foremost one of when they married they could scarce- tion of their wings; and if the Libershould it do so?

> WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES. - The Courier-Journal follows in the wake question. It says: A great deal has to increase their fortunes.

Hon. William Allen.

LIFE AND SERVICES OF THE DEMOCRATIC

Cincinnati Enquirer.

does it happen that 1,000 pounds of studiedly admitted by the author of ber of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The circumstances of this election were peculiar and interesting his seat on the 4th day of March. 1837. He filled the office two terms.

ONE OF THE FOREMOST MEN ment were always on the side of the beg in the streets of the Capital city many to the few. It is the chief aim, person.

HIS FURST SPEECH IN THE SENATE petitioners, though he did not sympathize with their request, and tho made rich and been buried beneath needs a nurse, but as an intelligent or Miss. —, or the given name. they lived in a distant part of the the honors which have been heaped being capable of self-direction. The 6. Don't speak in a loud tone unbia banks, to the Indian affairs, to himself?—Daily Butte Record. boundary lines, and to all details of practical statesmanship. He was always the advocate of the people and of the Democratic party. He opposed tariffs and excessive taxation. He defended the Constitution. He was always in his seat. When he had been for years in the Senate he was able to say proudly to his fellow Senators on a question of ad-

HE IS THE LAST SURVIVOR ington and John Adams, the Federal Four years-later, soon after Mr. Al- entitled to some respect—it matters time, and feel that a work is laid on

by the vote of the Senate, but his matrimony and divorce. Toward the close his famous per- In conclusion, the World expresses sonal debate with Crittenden took | the solemn conviction that-

years lived the cloistered life of

its are simple and his home hospita- life when it is most threatened. the powers of his earlier manhood.

Editor—a poor wretch who empa suit of Sunday clothes, and not let wealth through the impending strugis his brain to fill his stowagh

pet when your wife sees it: to speak was done. It was a simple act of and are objects of the highest importance in the State.

The President and the Back-Salary Steal.

A Great Evil.

LEADS TO.

married as well as single, to infamy the Government to assume vast pre- an expensive apparel. and ruin. We quote:

that Congress, and if Mr. Allen took Iv believe possible. Love of finery al Republicans have any permanent the leading part. He was overruled is in fact the parent of miserable principles of action they must see position throughout was that of an Not only that; the edilor goes on joinder with the old and trustworthy independent American. He intro- to reason, it is the same love of finery party of the people. As our contemduced the resolution to advise the that is discouraging matrimony. President to give notice to Great "Young men can't afford to take a it, the first of all requisites to sucpation of Oregon. Mr. Allen spoke The experience many of these same ject to which American Democracy on the resolution for two consecutive | wooing men gain of other men's wives | has always aimed-the wresting of days, filling the time of the session. is very often by no means of a nature power from the Federal Government The debate covered several months. to encourage an ardor for matrimony. and its restoration to the people.

Mr. Allen has for twenty-four urged by those they regard with af- of them fall off, and some fruit which

and break up this noble old organization of Virginia: He will be when great men would stand for sponsible for the salary swindle, the angles of God. tion, the history of whose achievements is the history of the country, is impos-

The First of all Requisites.

It must not be forgotten that while ers ought to go to the State prison, They feel that they are robbed by some consideration. but we do say that they ought to the railroads, their profits diminished 1. Girls should rise when an elder concerning the President that it did comprehensive theory of government; ask him into the family room, or give not know before, to wit: that he they aim only at the redress of spe- your parents to understand that you lobbied for the bill. It was a most cific grievances. The Democratic want them to come into the parlor unseemly sight when the Chief Mag- party entertains the farmers' view of to see your company. The young istrate of this great people chosen these particular evils, as it joins gentleman who does not wish to be by them as their representative de- with the Liberal Republicans in an- occasionally in the company of your scended from the pedestial of honor tipathy to Grant; but it cannot con- parents is not worthy of your society. upon which the people placed him, fine itself to the accomplishment of 3. If a friend, of either sex, calls and condescended to beg Congress- these ends alone. Our party includes upon you when it is your duty to be men to not only double his salary the aims of both; yet it compre- at family worship or at the prayer for the future, but give him double hends much more as its policy. The meeting, let it be known. A true pay for the time he has already serv- Democracy are a great deal more gentleman or gentlewoman will not ed. This beggar President, with than an anti-Grant party; a great be offended. Among such men he stood as their It was a humiliation to this great of offices and patronage, and they do your teeth or paring your nails after

> terfere with the freedom and self-di- do it yourself. rogatives and accustoms the people to money from men who are waiting to their liberty-loving ancestors. The see them fall into the trap, find them- farmers must find in democratic sucselves sinking into infamy which cess their truest hope of a rectificaits fulfilment is contingent on their porary, the New York World, states cess is a clear perception of the ob-

this time underly d. Messes Carr and Shin and lay or two received the worst sort of a blak-eye into the against been shown the page at the people and the place, and the unbuoyed weight which they are compelled to pay upon the warn the people and the place, and the unbuoyed weight which they are compelled to pay upon the place, and the unbuoyed weight which they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes see method they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes are they are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometimes are compelled to pay upon the stars, because you sometim Why you say that there are no real fection, and the remonstrances and appeared sound is rotten at the core? representations of a father, especially | Equally absurd is it to say there are likely to carry weight with his is no such thing as real religion, be-He has rare scientific attainments; children, whose errors often arise cause many who profess it fall away, is devoted to astronomy, geology, from the absence of such sensible or prove to be hypocrites in heart. mineralogy and literature. His hab- counsel precisely at that period of Or will you say that a medicine does no good, because, though it removes the fever, it does not restore the pa-VAIN ATTEMPTS.—Zealous Admin- tient to perfect health in an instant? His commanding figure, his venera- istration organ, says the New York Equally groundless and absurd is it CROQUET.—Henry Ward Beecher's WILL BE TRIUMPHANTLY ELECTED. ble silvered head, his matchless Tribune, are wasting columns of to say that religion does not make its of twelve years which is at all dishearly which is at all dishearly which we consider the nature and character of the times. To dish and break up this noble old organization of Governor of Virginia: He will be when great men would stand for the salary swindle,

ts the history of the country, is impos-solde. It is too deeply rooted in the dearts of over three millions of voters. markable answer was returned: We ted. The Petersburg Index says: rels beside Webster and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the property of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the best embodiment of Administration of the petersburg and Crittenden, by the petersbu Its organization extends into the heart think it is amusing to women agreeation of the Conservative Conof every township and precinct in the ble to men and fanscinating to ministrate of the nomination of the Republican party of the new party. The action of the people the Republican party of the new party. the Republican party, and all at- Unsanctified knowledge is often a ingly admitted that he had used tempts to shift the disgraceful bur- dangerous instrumentality, while un- whisky since he was ten years old, be glowing with the fulness of liards, indeed it is a kind of field bilfresh and hearty vitality when all the possing organizations of the present to be believed to society. A character in its near-more or less, for one hundred and tory. The wisdom of the Conventions of the present to but if they heart to be believed to society. The wisdom of the Conventions of the present to but if they heart to be believed to society. Any body that is to pious to play cro- tion is made patent in the selection waken the baby on a wash day; to but if they hadn't it would have gone est perfection, combines the two,— three years, but he never claimed quet ought to be done up in starched of such a man to bear the banner of call a baby ugly in the presence of through just the same. The Admin- virtue religion—and knowledge. that he had seen Washington. linen, put in a bag and hung up like the true people of the Common- its mother; to spit on the parlor car- istration ordered it, and of course it These form the safeguard of a nation, how untidy he looks.

Hints on Politeness.

My little girl asked me last night Recently, the Labor Reform Con- the Democrat party is thoroughly in to give her some rules on politeness. vention composed of working men sympathy with the farmers move- I promised to indicate some very was in session at Lowell, Massachu- ment throughout the country, and plain rules which govern well-bred Hon. William Allen was born in setts, and among others adopted a unalterably opposed to monoplies of persons in their intercourse with the people not merely the wealth of of opposition to Grantism, assert the year 1807 in Virginia between resolution that that Convention of all names, natures, and descriptions, world, premising what I think Hazwhich Protectionists are daily robwhich Protectionists are daily robthat the former is potent for good the "Blue Ridge" and Alleghany. Workingmen looked upon the recent and shares with the Liberal Republilitt said to his son, that true politebing them, but the power, too, which and that a new party would stand a He went to Chillicothe, Onio, when Congressional Salary grab as a clear cans hostility to Grant and his inthe tariff jobbery enables Grant and better chance of success. The au- a mere boy. He was there without steal, and consider those who voted iquities; there are other questions sire to make those in our presence his paty to combine and wield for the thor of the new party movement in money and without friends. He therefor, and also the Pressdent who besides those, to which it is and has happy. My readers must rememsubvertion of the State Government Ohio, in assigning a reason for his had energy, ability, honesty. Of lobbied for and signed the bill, as ever been committed. With the ber that, if some of these rules applunderers, more worthy of the pen- farmers perhaps we agree in all their pear frivolous, they are given for itentiary than of public trust. This demands, which makes a close ap- the instruction of a child, and that is the most severe denunciation of proach to the principles we have al- possibly our elder children who are the "back-salary steal," we have yet ways maintained and contended for. at the boarding schools do not alseen. The language is strong and The supreme motive of the farmers is ways receive proper attention in this very expressive, but it is only an not personal hostility to an individu- department of education. As I canhonest expression of what others are al, but the protection of their own not of course exhaust the subject, it more mealy monthed about. We interests. They desire better prices may be that your good aunt or don't say that the back-salary steal- for the products of their industry. mother may be induced to give it

day picking their teeth. Don't rock the States did not vote, and in those acuteness of an advocate, the sagac- Roman General Belisarius after win- self-government, and an equally pro- from him, or ask him what he has in Now, then, let us take the 1,000 States which were went to cast a ity of a statesman, the eloquence of using many glorious victories for the found sense of the constant tendency a package. Every exhibition of idle unanimously Democratic electoral a true orator. His heart and judg- Roman empire, was compelled to of political power to steal from the curiosity is annoying to a refined

in his old age. This was a reproach | therefore, of true Democracy, to cur- | 5. Do not address a person withto the Government, but the case is tail and circumscribe the sphere of out speaking out the name. Some different with President Grant. The governmental actions. It does not persons will take hold of your arm, was in favor of the right of petition; gratitude of the people has rained look upon man as a wild beast that or touch your shoulder, or look at and he maintained this right of the down gold, and houses, and horses, needs a keeper, or as a slave that you. This is impolite. Speak out

country. He was often on the floor upon him. Such a man, so honored, Democracy of this country have alless your friends are deaf. Domot of the Senate, though less often than begging for more pay in the lobbies ways been distinguished as the party whisper in company unless it become others, and he always spoke of the Capitol! If it was wrong for denying to the Federal Government comes necessary to say something straight on." His speeches had poor weak vessels, like Sargent and all authority to which it cannot de- of importance to your mother. If not only directness, but beauty Coghlan and Houghton, to yield to raign an unimpeachable title; the an old gentleman offers you his easy and dignity. He gave the closest at- the entreaties of the President and party opposing the exercise of con- chair, do not take it; and be sure tention to questions of finance, to vote for this infamous bill, what ceded powers by the General Gov- not let your mother do anything national Banks, District of Colum- should be thought of the President ernment in such a manner as to in- for the comfort of visitors if you can

rections of private business and 3. You will of course never look industry. For the first sixty years behind you to notice a person who after the Democratic party came into has passed, nor stare at any one on FEMALE LOVE OF FINERY, AND WHAT IT power it had a great and victorious | the street, or in the stores. If you career. But the civil war undid a have fine clothes, do not be ambigreat deal of its past work. War is tious to display them on the streets The World scolds the women for always unfavorable to Democracy. or in the church. The drawing their love of finery, a love of which The necessity of putting forth the room offers opportunities sufficient it is sure is leading many of them, whole strength of the country tempts for the wearing of extra jewelry and

8. Fix an hour for retirement, and The love of dress in this country acquiescence. The enormous growth | do not deviate from it except under also thirty-three years ago; however has since the war especially, assumed of patronage and expense, besides an extraordinary pressure of circumhazardous may be the question, "I most alarming proportions, more especially in our large towns. Those habit of looking up to Governments tell your friends that you must be considered in the pecially in our large towns. Those habit of looking up to Governments tell your friends that you must be who look at this matter superficially as an irresistible, overshadowing in- at home at ten o'clock. They will ings, and the Federalists. It has what none of those organizations have ever possessed, speeds adendarance illimitation when the purchase of coffee, and if he purchase of coffee and have it results and he have it is valid to the coffee and have it results and he have it is valid to the coffee and have it results and he have it is valid to the coffee and have it is valid to the coffee and have it results and have it results

THE NEGRO QUESTION .- The Norfolk Journal, a very moderate Conservative paper, discussing the negro question as applicable to Virginia, says that "originally and in his native character the negro was not to be feared. He was humble, affectionate, and perhaps even capable of devotion. But he is also infirm, impressible, and easily led astray. In the hands of political adventurers he has been molded like wax to suit their own purposes, and by long habit, it is to be feared, has become permanently hardened into a mere instrument of these corrupt and designing creatures. There is matter in this for Virginians to consider. The vital necessity is made painfully apparent of retaining power in their own hands. However remote it may be, we think with an involuntary shudder of the chance that, like the citizens of Louisiana, we may be exposed to the mortification of asking terms of the negro, and of having them rejected with derision and insults."

ART OF SWIMMING.-Men are drowned by raising their arms above water, the unbuoyed weight which water ne will rise to the surface, and will continue there if he does not elevate his hands. If he moves his hands under water, in any way he pleases, his head will rise so high as to give him fair liberty to breathe; and if he will use his legs as in the the art of walking (or rather walking up stairs), his shoulders will rise above water, so that he may use less exertion with the hands or apply them to other purposes. These highly advantageous in may cases.

Mr. John Owens, who latley died at Jackson, aged 114, was in some

When a man's necktie is untied