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The disturbing causes which dur-But he will not stay bottled up.

siderations it is doubly offensive.

J. W. NORRIS, M. D., Collectorship of Customs at Boston. preserve goods which our army is ecution of the revenue laws which ORRGON CITY, OREGON.

parties. Suddenly, and to the surprise of the whole community, an obscure politician without community, and to the surprise of the whole community, and obscure politician without community.

To wear. We quote from his speech: house and other officials, aiding the public treasury.

Suddenly, and to the surprise of the whole community, and obscure politician without community. Butler, in nominated to this responsible place by the President.

sual vigor protest against the ap- costs us nearly half a million to country at the Federal Capital, until boyes, Girles, or single persons, tho ment as not fit to be made. | watch this enemy, to know his pow-Washington to confer with the Presducing him to reconsider this act.

has said that the objections to Simmons are mainly founded upon hosclosed his ears to the reasons of un-Will be in Oregon City on Saturdays. | fitness which have been addressed to him from all quarters, and the consequences that must attend the con-CHAS, E. WARREN. firmation of one who has no moral

It is perhaps best that things this army bill. should take this turn. Massachu-ORECON CITY, - . DRECON. even proscribed Mr. Sumner in her so carefully. bject submission to his vindictive his great office.

effects of that degrading despotism which has subjected Louisiana to the rule of a crew of desperate adventurers and rogues, and South Carolina to the rapacity of organall events this lesson will have its their rollsinstruction.

An Old Pioneer.

Some time since there was conthe State, and we believe it adding portions of the two upon ex- cial order and public well being. was never fully settled. All tremeties and by gores set in the this time, an old gentleman at Cham- sides, which they slit for that purpoeg quietly read the statements made in favor of various gentlemen, able cases or in their lint enploard looking lady there, with a book?" too modest to rush into print. Last barrows, they carry on the work of evening he called, in company with destruction during the summerour agent, Mr. Chas. Pelland, who | "That is when Congress is not in introduced him. His name is D. session—and in the autumn—that is Manson, Sr., and he is a rugged, fine just before elections—they leave off looking old Scotchman, with hair eating, make fast their habitations, is remarkably intelligent, with an torpid through winter. That is un- of order. excellent memory. He first came to til committees of investigation get An assortment of Wathes, Jewel-ry, and Seth Thomas' Weight Clocks all of which are warranted to be as January, 1825, from the Posson view. Under the committees of investigation get to work. Early in the spring they change to chrysalis within their man?' Vancouver and Oregon in the employ to work. Early in the spring they Of course you claim to be a gentlebetween Peace river and the east fly about in the eveningcoast, at the mouth of the Stickeen -the scene of the latest gold excitethe country mainly uninhabited, and with little or no fur bearing animals, now prepared to manufacture a No. I qualan Iroquois. In 1342, Mr. Manson snug sum of \$51,556 28. was appointed his successor and served some years at that post. markable that he names persons con- ceived \$65,000 as his share in one play now." nected with every incident. Being case. During the same period one 1.00 north coast .- Oregonian.

Sunset Cox on Moths.

ing the last two years have threaten- States has some twenty odd million bills were under discussion in the ed to divide, if not to disrupt, the dollars worth of army clothing, Republican party in Massachusetts, tents, blankets, etc., in store, re-Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle, the New York Sun declares, are maining supplies of the army, disagain revived in a new and intense banded after the war, and last year a telling speech, in which be arform. Twice have conventions fresh | the sum of \$350,000 was paid to Geo. | raigned the Republican party for its from the people squelched the selfish ambition and presumptuous pretenmoth and mildew process. The mismanagement and extrava ance. tions of the maker of this discord. Army Appropriation Bill for the In conclusion he presented against Transferring his operations from lifty thousand dollars for the same which will be generally sustained as Massschusetts to Washington, where purpose, and on the 6th of last he is better fitted to shine, Gen. month, when the bill came up for Butler has succeeded in forming a discussion in the Committee of the at the White House. His word is ment not being accepted, called out ing a time of peace. 2.50 remonstrances into the waste basket, army during the year just closed; to persons in 1873. surplus food for moths, and thus tions. In all New England the Federal save the Government annual expen- 5. It has instituted a system of office of foremost importance is the diture of hundreds of thousands to espionage and oppression in the ex-

The moth is a burglar, a noctor- American Revolution.

*FOFFICE-Odd Fellow's Temple, corner The merchants of Boston unite ear- er. Do not think it insignificant, ent and dependent upon its will. First and Alder streets. Residence corner nestly and condemn it as a wrong; because it is of the butterfly species. and finally the Board of Trade send It bristles with antennæ! From base gold and silver, the only constitu- son in whose name they come; on a most influential delegation to to apex these autennæ are pectual- tional medium. And notwithstanded, especially in the males [laughter]; ing its large receipts in coin from gression. The one hafe to the Counident in person, in the hope of in- and they are formidable either in the custom duties and mines, does noth- try and the other hafe to enformer.' larva or chrysalis state, I speak not ing toward its restoration. Gen. Grant's answer to all this of their beauty of color; I prefer to opposition is a direct insult; for he refer to the number of their eggs. tility to Butler. He has wilfully lackey is the one I have here picto- the precious metals, instead of rethis belt of eggs; second, as the cat- currency. erpillar; third, as the puna in the cocoon, and then the full-fledged

setts obstinately adhered to Grant in life and character of the moth some our streets. the face of the clearest proof of his of those attributes which are making

ary of infamous contracts like those is sometimes in the army or educated Treasury is now exhausted. Now that Massachusetts is made they lie all summer quietly. [Laugh- ment of this serious question. to feel indirectly in this manner the ter, the members gather around the

speaker. her toleration more generous. At silk. Some pass the summer within reward for office, are required.

pose. Concealed within their mov-

white as snow. In conversation be and remain at rest and seemingly

"These are defaulters who go off without being called to account by interior for the far trade. He found | have paired and are ready to lay eggs. | to the lady as follows:

----An examination of the private runs down the coast south of Sitka, Smith swore last Fall that his only enjoy the joke. and, with it the Russian fort at the income was \$3,500 annual salary mouth of the Stickeen, and changed | which he received as Mr. Harper's its name from St. Dianasius to Fort | clerk, and \$1,000 from other sources. Wrangel. The first factor was the His bank-book shows that in the 18 oldest son of Dr. McLaughlin, who months between April, 1872, and Oc

An Indictment.

The Government of the United On the 7th inst., while the tax present year contained an item of its leaders the following indictment,

1. Through the government of its close alliance with Gen. Grant, and Whole, Sunset Cox moved to amend | creation it has maintained a large has become the dominant influence by substituting \$25,000 which amend- standing army at great expense, dur-

law, and his wish the governing pol- one of the raciest and most sareastic | 2. It has issued and continued a icy. The two Senators and the bulk speeches of the session. He asked depreciated, irredeemable paper curof the respectable delegation in the why if the Government has such rency, called legal tenders, without House count for nothing as against | immense supplies on hand it should | taking one step toward redemption. his demands. The President turns have expended so much money for 3. It has increased the civil list his back upon them, throws their the purchase of new supplies for the from 44,500 persons in 1860, to 86,660

and surrenders to the hero of Fort which Wheeler replied that the arti- 4. It has usurped by force, the Fisher. This would be bad enough cles on hand were out of fashion. State authority in several States, pro-60,00 Fisher. This would be ball enough cles on hand were out of fashion. Outcome anarchy and despotism, and in its personal aspect, but being aggravated by public and political con- policy, the immediate sale of all this repudiation of their monied obliga- presently countermand it, and ap-

It has always been filled by an emi- now and probably will be, too proud has resulted in enriching customnent man in the various changes of to wear. We quote from his speech: house and other officials, without

6. It has created and maintained obscure politician, without commer- holding up an illustrated volume of direct taxation, which, until its adcial training or standing, and wholly Chamber's Encyclopedia, exclaimed vent to power, has been unknown in the authorities thereof that none unknown except as an instrument of there he is. There are several kinds. this country since the close of the

9. In disregard of the policy adopted by other leading nations, it If there is one moth I prefer to an- has permitted the export to foreign other it is the hawk moth, but the countries of about \$1,000,000,000 of rially illustrated. The lackey moth taining it here for its necessities is represented in politics; first, by and for the restoration of a sound

10. It has increased the salaries of all officials, including that of the insect for which we pay so much in | President, which it still maintins, though industries are oppressed, "I will endeavor to read in the and poverty goes starving through 11. It has maintained a protec-

incompetency and venality. She the people regard the Administration | tive tariff in the interest of a class to the detriment of the whole people. "The real moth that we have to | 12 It has since 1869 anticipated the hatred. Butler is the fit represended with, in a political way, is a public debt, not due for twenty tative of Grantism, and therefore combination of the lackey moth, years, and paid \$40,000,000 for the worthy to control the patronage of which generally haunts the White privilege of doing so, although the this Administration. Notorious as a House and hovers about the purlieus immediate obligations of the Gov jobber in legislation and a benefic- of power, and the hawk noth, which ernment were dishonored, and the

of Saaborn, it is becoming that he there. All these moths you will find 13. It has inaugurated a fatal polshould stand out as the recognized have a political and destructive sig- icy in its treatment of the Indiansleader of the Republican House of mificance. If you note how they are part peace and part war-by dealing State. Special attention given to cases in the U. S. Land Office at Oregon City.

Representatives, and the chosen contact hatched; how they hide in cocoons; out moral sussion to the most warfidant of a President who does not how they creep into dark places like, and certain death to the most respect the commonest properties of through crannies; how they go into peaceful, thus adding to the difficulclosets where goods are stored; how ties and expenses of a proper settle

14. To divert public attention from the extent of the profligacy and "Again I read: The little whitish extravagance of its horde of officials, caterpillars or moth worms proceed- it pretends the establishment of a ing therefrom immediately begin to rule of civil service reform, which gnaw the substances within their it applies altogether to a few ized thieves and the supremacy of reach and cover themselves with the clerks at Washington, where there the lowest ignorance, perhaps her fragments, shaping them into little are no votes to be had, but ignores sympathies may become keener and hollow rolls and lining them with elsewhere, where party services ,as a

15. It has diffused erroneous "That is, I suppose go down to ideas of the nature of our Govern-Long Branch, ride in free palace ment to the youthful and uninform-Pullman cars, happy in-some carry- ed, and taught by example a general ing their cocoons about on their looseness of public and private morbacks and others fastened to the sub- ality, which tends to subvert the siderable debate in the papers as stance they are eating; and they permanancy of our institutions, and to who was the oldest pioneer in enlarge them from time to time by loosens the foundation stones of so-

Embararssing Position .- "I say, conductor, do you know that good 'Yes: I have seen her a few times.' 'By Jove, she's splendid!'

'Yes, I think she is.' 'I would like to occupy the seat with her. 'Why don't you ask her?'

'I don't know but it would be out 'It would not if she were willing.

January, 1825, from the Peace river | cases, and in about twenty days af- | 'Certainly. If you are acquainted country. In the previous year he terward they are transformed to with her, I should like an introduchad been sent to explore the country | winged moths, and come forth and | tion; that is, if you have no objec-

'Certainly not.'

more than ordinarily intelligent, it Collector came in for \$400,000, and Long-Winder.—At a funeral reforty minutes long.

Liquor Laws F .- Olden Times.

It was one of the doctrines of our Putitan ancestors that-"Man wants but little here below;" And doubtless they believed-"That little he wants strong."

For a plentiful allowance of beer, wine, and spirits appeared on their list of preparations for the voyage. Suitable persons, approved by the magistrates—for mine host was a man of considerable importance in ye olden time-were licensed to keep ordinaries or taverns, and sell liquors but were bound by stringent laws to allow no drunkenness or disorder on their premises. Indeed, the guests themselves were not free from surveillance. We read in Josselyn's Voyage to England, "that if a stranger went into one of these houses of entertainment, he was presently followed by one appointed to that office, who would thrust himself into his company uninvited, and if he called for more drink than the officer thought in his judgment he could soberly bear away, he could point the proportion beyond which

he could not get one drop. Some of the old laws for the regulation of tavern are curious. The following, enacted July 11, 1677, by the 'Great and general Court,' held at Plymouth, will serve as a speci-

'It is ordered by the Court and shall presume to deliver any wine, strong Liquors, or Cyder to any per-The press with one voice and unusual vigor protest against the anpretending to come in the name of pain of five shillings for every trans-

Drunkenness was punished by various penalties, which will seem considered otherwise by those who incurred them. Here are a few spec-

"Sergeant Perkins, ordered to carry forty turft to the fort, for be ing drunk. "Daniel Clark, found to be an

immoderate drinker, fined forty shil-"John Wedgewood, for being in

in the stocks. "A man who had often been punished for being drunk was now ordered to wear a rod D about his neck for a year." Such entries may be found scatter-

ed through the old court records, and sals for drunkenness may be found | Jas. H. Slater: on the church records. Quite a trade had sprung up between the colonies. France and the

West Indies. The colonies exported fish, pipe-staves, clapboards, and received in return wines, rum, and various other articles. Rev. Increase introduction and use of rum: "It is a common thing that la-

ter years a kind of Strong Drink, called rum, has been common amongst us, which the poorer sort of people, both in town and country. an make themselves drunk with. Those that are poor and wicked too, can for a penny or two pence make themselves drunk. I wish to the Lord some remedy may be thought of for the prevention of this evil." this wish, and as yet no remedy has

Washington Belles.

son worse effect than on a young girl with attractions enough to invite | We do not know that Mr. S., is a and vivacity enough to enjoy. Her condidate for the nomination for father's position entitles her to no- Congress, but if he should be and tice; her own charms compel attrac- gets the nomination, he will get a tions; her circumstances enable her rousing majority in Eastern Oregon to reciprocate every courtesy- over all compeditors." young, handsome, rich, and a favorite, is it a wonder she is dazzled and intoxicated by the vision opening to her? She dresses for an indigestible breakfast at ten, and before that is quite over she goes to a fashionable lunching party; then a third toilet for calls, and still a fourth for a dinner party or "German." She does not dance on Sunday, but the illventilated church before noon is quite as unhealthy; and then there Fixing himself as attractively and | are little pions suppers in the evenment-to determine whether it was the Administration-they come forth | becomingly as possible he followed | ing, where she crucifies her appeprofitable to establish posts in the and fly about in the evening till they the conductor, who introduced him tite with terrapin and divers French dishes. Gradually hollow circles 'My wife, Mr. --, of New York, around her eyes impair the perfect who assures me that he will die be- contour of her face; the beautiful color which kindled and waned in her cheeks has gone out altogether, and she notices that, even though ory variety of style known to the treade.

Some time after he came here, the dield. Illinois, reveals some facts

Hudson Bay Company leased from which would be startling if they red in the face, and muttering out she stays in bed till twelve, she is the Russians that narrow strip of were not so common in the accounts some excuse, returned to his seat, not rested, for sleep is denied her, territory, ten leagues wide, which of Internal Revenue officers. Mr. leaving the lady and her husband to or at best comes fitfully and fevered. Then, though its first suggestion was repulsive, she begins to renew the "Pa," said a son to his father, brilliancy of her eyes with belladonwhat is meant by a chip of the na, the hue of her cheeks with paint old block?" "Why, my son, do to "strengthen herself!" with you ask the question?" "Because I champagne, and woo rest with chlohad not been there long before he tober, 1873, he received in cash and was in Enfield this morning, and ral. She has made no acquaintances was murdered by one of the servants. by drafts on the Pekin distillers, the told them gentlemen while hunting that avail her aught; the men of her I saw fifty squirrels up one tree. set have no ambition above "Ger-They kept trying to make me say I man" favors, and the girl's noblest THE SPOILSMEN'S SWAG, -Within a did not see but forty-nine; and be- emotion is vanity. The only side of Since 1825, Mr. M. has lived contin- little over three years one profession cause I wouldn't say so they said I life presented to her is one of dannously on the Pacific slope. He re- al revenue informer received for his was a 'chip of the old block.'" gerous excitements, false standards, in Central Park, and a friend relates many interesting incidents of delectable services, as his share of his experiences in the early times of delectable services, as his share of his experiences in the early times of delectable services, as his share of his experiences in the early times of delectable services. his experiences in the early times of spoils unearthed by him, something meant you were smart and honest, ly, morally, intellectually, she is only because they did not have to ting and staying out late at night, if the coast, and his memory is so re- over \$100,000. Subsequently he re- like your pa. You can go out to warped and stunted.—Washington Correspondence.

man put up a stove in that country? to her, it's too much."

A Living Wonder.

A CHILD TWO AND A HALF YEARS OLD WHICH WEIGHS ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN POUNDS.

From the Glasgow (Ky.) Times. two days unusually excited over the port upon the subject of intemperarrival of the child wonder, in the ance and the effect of prohibitory person of Dero Edward Chambers, laws where they have been in operawho has heretofore had mention in tion, with a view to make such rethe columns of the Times.

ity of huge aldermanic proportions. has the implied power to legislate on made a careful examination and it seems to us that it might with measurement, which we give to the equal propriety, if in accordance curious public. His parents are the with its moral sentiments, forbid perreverse of their infantile representa- sons from going to the theatre betive so far as physical proportion is cause it has a right to tax the gross concerned. The father, Smith E. receipts of such exhibition, or pre-Chambers, is a delicate, spare-made scribe the daily reading of the Bible man of not vigorous look, and weighs in every family because it has the 127 pounds; the mother is small, power to charge duty upon the imdelicately built, and weighs 144 portation of books; or a tax upon

Dero, the young giant, stands in It matters nothing in considering perpendicular measurement thirty- the question in this connection, seven inches. The measurement whether prohibitory liquor laws are around the wrist is ten inches, and to be commended or disapproved, above the elbow sixteen and a half and there can be no plea of necessity inches. The leg around the calf for remitting that matter to Congress, possessed of only this living child, ed children was very similar to the one now exercising the curiosity of

A Just Compliment.

The Baker City Democrat pays the occasionally reprimands or dismis- following just compliment to Hon.

"We have received the proceedings of the Union County Convention, but too late for publication. The vote stood for Hon. Jas. H. Slater for Congress almost unanimous, there being only three dissenting votes. These three votes Mather, in a sermon preached at were cast for E. S. McComas. From Boston in 1686, thus deplores the this it would seem that Mr. Slater had a few friends in Union county, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. When such men as Jas. H. Slater can be crushed, or his character tarnished by such a course, it is time to believe people are crazy indeed.

Mr. Slater took the back pay, and every mother's son, who are now howling upon his heels and crying "stop thief' would undoubtedly have done the same thing. Mr. Nearly 200 years have flown by Slater is known throughout Eastern since the worthy Mather utteret Oregon, as an upright, honest man, and also a man of ability. There is no man east of the Cascades who has done more for the advancement of our interests than he has, and his record while he occupied a seat in Perhaps on no member of society Congress will compare favorably has the labor of a Washington sea- with that of any man that has been sent to Congress from the State.

cants. 2nd. Temperance at meals. 3d. Daily attention to all the conlitions of health.

4th. Constant occupation.

5th. Doing at once whatever is reanired. 6th. Having a time and place for everything. 7th. Fidelity to all appointments

and duties. 8th. Paying for everything in advance. 9th. Regular pursuits in some

10th. Giving as well as receiving. 11th. Aiming at harmony in conversation. 12. Looking always on the bright side.

13th. Talking on edifying subjects. 14th. Acting always in the right 15th. Realizing the presence of God at all times.

NOTHING IN REPOSE,-Rev. Dr. Arnot, of Scotland, on his return home from New York, says to his people that the amazing activity of the Americans astonished him; he work for their dinner.

SETS THEM FORTH.-Mrs. Robert FINED. -A man was fined S7 and Shehee, of Owasso, Ill, in a card Vista, states that there will be a would be well worth some one to a Surveyor and Naval Officer for cently held in Bacon street, the offiinterview him and write up the \$300,000 each. Of a net amount of ciating clergyman, besides the readmany facts which he must know consays: "I do not so much care about grown this season in the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown this season in the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown this season in the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown this season in the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown this season in the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown this season in the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown this season in the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown this season in the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown this season in the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown this season in the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown this season in the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown this season in the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care about grown the larry; which was says: "I do not so much care abou cerning the early history of the 221 97 found its way into the Treas-

The National Liquor traffic.

San Francisco Examiner.

The proposition which has just received the endorsement of the United States Senate to create a commission, to be appointed by the Presi-Our town has been for the past dent, to investigate and prepare a report a basis for future Congressional Dero Chambers, the subject of this | legislation, has a political as well as notice was born in Barren County, a moral significance. Mr. Morrill, on Skegg's Creek on the 11th day of of Maine, expressed the opinion that August 1871, and at the time of his the authority of Congress over this birth was characterized by, nothing subject could not be questioned beunusual to ordinary children. When cause of its relation to the manufacabout three months old he began to ture and sale of intoxicating liquor. fleshen and soon began to attract The only connection Congress has, serious attention from his parents however, with the manufacture and and immediate friends. His accu- sale of liquor is to impose a tax mulation of fat has been uninter- thereon for revenue purposes. If, rupted, and now he exhibits an obes- | because of this relation, Congress We visited him on yesterday and the subject from a purely moral view their publication in this country.

gives a circumference of eighteen as the State Legislatures afford cominches, and the thigh the enormous petent tribunals for the determinaany sicke person, without a note three-quarters, while the hips take such laws. The serious point of inc s. It has driven from circulation under the hand of some sober percuit their hugeness. Around the Congressional action is whether Conwaist he shows a girth of forty-two gress is not thereby overstepping the inches. His averdupois pulls down limits of its power. It is true the the scales easily at 1181/2 pounds. precedents for the exercise of sucho The child is quite intelligent, can power are not wanting; but they are amusing to us, though doubtless walk with much easier locomotion all recent, and every one has been than his ponderous, unshapely form resisted as an infringement upon would indicate, and enjoys very good | rights expressly reserved, and apolhealth. For a child of his age, being ogized for a necessity forced upon as before stated only two and a half | the country by the peculiar exigenyears old, he bids fair, if his life is cies of the times. Congressional and prolonged a year or two, to become | Executive interference with the govone of the most noted human won- ernmental machinery and the politiders of the age. His parents are cal affairs of the States was excused on the ground of political derangealthough they have had three others | ment, resulting from the war. Then the company of drunkards, to be set all dying early. One of the deceas- followed the civil rights bills, passed and pending, by which all the domestic civil relations of the States are sought to be subjected to the control of the Federal power. Public places of amusement and entertainment, public conveyances, and even the public schools, subjects which were supposed to be peculiarly within the province of State authority, are all to be brought within the domain of Congress. Not satisfied with this, the Federal authority is now invoked to exercise its usurped power over the morals of the inhabitants of the States. The great question of how far the sovereign power may regalate the morsls of the people, is no longer to agitate the State Legislatures, but is to be referred to the decision of Congress on the flimsy pretext of a remote connection with the power of taxation for revenue purposes, and is to be determined by a commission appointed by the Federal Executive. Congress has set up and pulled down State governments. It has said who shall represent the State in the Federal Congress. It has prescribed regulations for our hotels; our theatres, our railroad coaches, and our schools; it has interfered with local elections; it controls all our money interests through its Banks. It proposes to regulate all matters connected with transportation on the railroads chartered by and subject to the control of the States. It now proposes to invade the domain of public and ri ate morals. All that is left is our religion. It is true even the State has no control over that? But why may not Congress dictate to us whether or not we shall attend church, and who shall preach to us because of its relation by way of revenue taxation, to the manufacture of many of the materials used in church FIFTEEN GOOD HABITS .- 1st. Ab- | building, and its undoubted right to stinence from tobacco and intex- impose an annual tax upon the salary of the parson.

A young lady furnishes the following which she calls "a drill for single volunteers.

The evolutions, as will be seen, are by no means difficult of execution, except, perhaps, the last two or three. The young lady is herself evident-

y a soldier, and knows something about tactics. Here is the drill. Fall in-Love with some amiable and virtuous young lady. Attention—Pay to her assiduously and respectfully. Right Face-Popping the question

like a man, and she will accept you. Quick March-To her parents and ask their consent. Fours Right-With her and go through the services of holy matri-

Halt-And then reflect seriously for a few minutes and then devote vonrself entirely to your young wife. Right About Face-From the hannts that you have frequented when single, and devote yourself to vour own house.

Advance Arms-To your wife when ont walking together, and don't let her walk three or four yards behind Break Off-Playing billiards, bet-

you wish to have a happy home, Mr. William Wells, of Buena

return to those engaged in it.

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