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Joseph Teal, Jr., son of Colonel Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle. promise of distinction in whatever lance. The Pottsville light infantry said that he stood at the head of his posse ordered the rioters to disperse.

Andrew Mitchell, traveling agent " ..... 1.50 for the Home Sewing Machine Com-

July celebration.

wagon in Polk county, opposite Salem last Wednesday, and had a leg and arm broken.

broken just above the knee one day

ton county, is nearly blind from sore eyes, down from the feather beds baving got into them while changing

plant several acres of corn on ac- and Mrs. M. Sheridan, were driven count of the depredations of squir- to their residence on Michigan averels and crows, while several farm- nue, which had been handsomely in the house that Bowen built. ers complain of the ravages of pig- decorated for their reception. The Record says: During his ab-

land, as State Superintendent held two institutes, visited all the school districts in Union county and nearly every one in Eastern Oregon. He is discharging the duties of his office with great thoroughness and efficien-

ing a masonic lodge at that place.

An agent for the grangers of Marion county offers 60,000 pounds of

On Monday last, Bishop Morris, assisted by Rev. J. H. Babcock, laid the corner stone of a new Episcopal Church at Albany, with appropriate

Mr. Crane living near Centerville, came near loosing his life Sunday last by taking a dose of strychnine by mistake for a dose of homoepathic medicine. His wife crammed two or three pounds of lard down his throat and Dr. Bowlby came to his assist-

The Governor has appointed Jose missioner of deeds for Oregon.

Columbia conference of M. E. church South will convene in Albany on the 15th of September, with Bishop H. H. Kavanaugh presiding, who s expected to arrive in Oregon some time in July.

If farmers receive a fair price for their grain this year it is fair to estimate, says Mart Brown, that at least 400 Linn county people will go to the centennial in '76.

A son of J. I Thompson living near Eola, fell a distance of 30 feet from the top of a tree the other day, state. Special attention given to cases in he U. S. Land Office at Oregon City. but lit in the mud and was not hurt, but was pretty well buried. invite the co-operation of merchants of other cities.

Jacob Nye an old Oregonian, died on Monday night at his residence about 12 miles above Lebanon, aged ing. Citizens think it will be necesabout 83. He was a Mason, and was buried with Masonic honors.

The Jefferson Hosiery Factory has a manufacturing capacity of 22 dozen excellent running order.

stores, one millinery shop, two cabinet shops, three blacksmith shops, one paint shop, two wagen makers' makers' beat degree and shops, three blacksmith shops, two wagen makers' was to-day found guilty of murder the dog was ausgespiel that worried the cat that hunted the mouse that market, one barbar shop, one watch-maker and dentist, four physicians Harris and Mr. Wagonhurst were market, one barbar shop, one watchand only one undertaker, one col- killed by a boiler explosion near lege and academy, a district school, three churches, a lodge of Masons, Odd Fellows and Good Templars.

Mr. Wright who came to Coos counabout two years ago, last Sunday Mr. Snow, dey charge too much. An assortment of Wathes, Jewel-y, and Seth Thomas Weight Clocks call for help. A number of gentlemen hastened to the place from whence the call came, and found the skiff filled, the oars afloat, and Mr. Wright missing. The body has not

yet been found. Mr. J. H. Hackleman, assistant State Treasurer, has made a computation of the number of school children in our State from the official returns of the population between ages of 4 and 20 years, or whom the apportionment for division of school the sum total at 43,272.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MAHONEY CITY, Pa., June 3 .- At 3 Joseph Teal, has made his mark at a P. M. to-day, Sheriff Warner tele-California College, and thus we see graphed that his posse had been fired the youths of our young State giving upon, and asked for military assistprofession they may follow in after and Gowan guards immediately left the valedictory essay of his class at their arrival they found the mob had Bowen built. the recent Commencement exercises slunk away into the outskirts of town. at St. Augustine College, Benicia, The citizens were greatly excited and California, where quite a number of all places of business closed. The other Oregon boys have received first disturbance was at Tyler & Co.'s their education. Of Mr. Teal it is colliery, when Sheriff Agnew with a class for the year past, and was a One of their chiefs fired on the shervery promising student. He will re- iff. The firing then became general, turn to his home by the next steam- the rioters firing a volley on the citi- that lay in the house that Bowen There is no sound cause for comzens who were outnumbered. Henry | built. Leitenburger, policeman, was wounded and is in a critical condition. pany at Corvallis had a leg broken by being thrown from his wagon last when the bead, and another man in the shoulder. Eight Henry Lochman, wounded in the leg; rioters were wounded and carried The Odd Fellows of McMinnville away, one of them killed. The strikhave concluded to give a grand ball ers have dispersed in different direcon the occasion of the Fourth of tions. Col. Huntsinger has established his headquarters in the Mansion dog was ausgespiel that worried the case comes before it, will act incon-House, and the troops are quartered | cat that hunted the mouse that hid in | sistently with long-established prece-A Mr. Bell was thrown from a in the city hall. Much excitement the meal that lay in the house that dent in election contests. Yet we prevails. Miners will again resume | Bowen built.

work to-morrow. CHICAGO, June 3.—The marriage W. T. Gray, an Oregon boy, has of Lieut. General P. H. Sheridan Santa Clara College California. His barrents reside in Salem.

Major Rucker, assistant quartermaskicked till the dog was ausgespiel that ter general, was celebrated at the worried the cat that hunted the just graduated with full honors, at and Miss Irene Rucker, daughter of residence of the bride's parents, 504 monse that hid in the meal that lay Mr. D. F. Davis, an old gentleman Michigan avenue, at half-past 8 this in the house that Bowen built. living near Forest Grove, got his leg evening. The following persons were present, with the exception of the Mr. McCay, of Glencoe, Washing- Gen. and Mrs. Crook, and Gen. Her- house that Bowen built. ry. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Bishop Foley, according to the forms of the Catholic Church, of which both parties are had never been born when he kissed Crows, squirrels and pigeons have members. The gifts were numerons the maiden all forlorn who jilted the proved very destructive to crops of and of the most expensive kind. wheat, oats and corn along the Tual- After partaking of an elegant dinner ed the cow with the lively heel that atin bottoms. Mr. Nestor had to re- the bridal pair, accompanied by Col. | kicked till the dog was ausgespiel that

CINCINNATI, June 3.—In the brewers' congress to-day, the committee sence of nearly two months, D. Row-There will be a meeting at Co- Congress be petitioned to amend the worried the cat that hunted the virtue was once esteemed to be its mille City on the 3d of July, at 2 internal revenue laws, and to limit mouse that hid in the meal that lay simplicity and freedom from the apclock P. M. for the purpose of tak- the power assumed by the commis- in the house that Bowen built. ing the initiatory steps toward start- sioner of revenue of deciding the amount of tax a brewer is liable to

Huntsville, Ala., June 3 .- Deputy Collector Holman was shot and killed to-day by an illicit distiller.

Carcago, June 3 .-- At the National

Temperance Convention to-day, a resolution that women should be entitled to the elective franchise, sympathy with the warmest efforts to that end, was defeated by 78 to 52. Indianapolis, June 3 .-- A heavy rain storm occurred here yesterday doing large damage to various parts of the city. The whole north section persons have been burned to death. house that Bowen built. NEW YORK, June 3 .- The silk merchants here are moving to protect themselves against smugglers, and

Pottsville, Pa., June 4.—All the collieries resumed work this mornsary to retain troops several days to insure continued work. Adjutant General Lotta arrived from Phila-

and left in the morning. Boston, June 4.--George W. Pem-Forest Grove has two dry goods | berton, who has been on trial several | days for killing Mrs. Bingham in with the limber heel that kicked till feet. Total, 2,100 square feet.

"Julius, why don't you prolong your stay at the springs?" "Kase,

On Friday evening, May 28th, Mrs. Zinc aged 78 years, residing

steal privately. then to make an enemy by frowns. and two in May.

Plymouth Church .- This is the house that Bowen built. life. The young gentleman delivered by special train for this place. On the meal that lay in the house that

> mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the house that Bowen built.

IV.

Gossip.—This is the cat that hunted the mouse that hid in the meal

that worried the cat that hunted the mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the house that Bowen built. VI.

Sir Marmaduke .-- This is the swain all tattered and torn who soothed the

II. W .- This is the priest all shaven and shorn who almost wished he worried the cat that hunted the mouse that hid in the meal that lay

on resolutions made a lengthy report | the Judgment day" whose "down- pews by auction enormous sums which recites the fact that brewing right truthfulness carried dismay to were paid as premiums for choice of pays about \$9,000,000 revenue tax, the naughty priest in "the cave of seats already rated at an extravagant and would probably pay more but gloom" who "sat on the ragged edge" rental. The church is an Old School for the stringent rules of the revenue of his doom when he kissed the Presbyterian one and its pastor is officers. They request the Govern- m iden all forlorn who jilted the one of the straitest of that strait sect, ment to remove the unnecessary re- man all tattered and torn who sobth- an orthodox Calvinist of most inflex strictions under which the malt liq- el the cow with the vicious heel that lible rigidity. This development of nor interest labors, and ask that kicked till the dog was ausgespiel that luxury in a church whose greatest

the name of the Mutual Friend who disciple of sturdy old John Kuox carried the secrecy through to the preaching in a million dollar kirk to end for the sly old priest in the cave pew-holders paying five and ten of gloom who kept a dangerous cup thousand dollars a year for the privin his room when he kissed the maid- ilege of listening to the story of en all forlorn who jilted the man all | Dives and Lazarus, and the other worried and worn who coaxed the parables which tend to enforce the cow with the versatile heel that difficulty experienced by rich men and that the convention had the kicked till the dog was ansgespiel that in securing entrance into the abode worried the cat that hunted the of the blessed. "And the poor have mouse that hid in the meal that lay the gospel preached unto them," in

in the house that Bowen built. Mrs. Morse. - This is the typical of the city overflowed to the depth mother-in-law with a terrible tongue how they may cheat the devil of his of from three to five feet, filling cel- and flexible jaw, the eagle eye and dues on the Lord's Day in the gorlars and lower stories of a large num- avenging claw, who told of all that ber of dwellings in the best part of she heard and saw, who indulged in him with fidelity during the six sec-F. Godoy, of San Francisco, a com- the city. The damage to the rail- various comments aloud, and made ular days. "My house was a house roads of this section is very serious. it sultry for all the crowd, for the Great fires are raging in parts of Mutual Friend who dared to refuse Pennsylvania. In Monroe county sev- to let her get at his budget of news; ural lives have been lost. Locust for the priest who caught in what he Ridge, Evergreen, Stoddardville, had done, said, "Mother, I wish you Gouldsboro, and many other lum- could call me son;" for her desolate bering settlements are all driven | daughter all forlorn who jilted T. T. from their homes. Hundreds of (Tattered and Torn) who coaxed the people have saved only what cloth- cow with the frisky heel that kicked ing the wore. Families are driven | till the dog was ausgespiel that worfor miles before the advancing con- ried the cat that hunted the mouse flagration, and several old and feeble that hid in the meal that lay in the visited the park, and there can be no must be done, that back yard must Arkansas and Louisiana? Perhaps

The Graphic. - This is the cock that will crow in the morn when Justice blows her delinquent horn, commanding all to acknowledge the corn for the mother-in-law with the lingual thorn, for the Mutual Friend with his lofty scorn, for that slice of the Day of Judgment born to comfort and scare and guide and warn. delphia last night, and was met at Marmaduke from her bed was torn, for Bessie, who as she has sworn, by forlorn who jilted the man all worhid in the meal that lay in the house that Bowen built.—W. A. Croffut, in

WHICH BREED OF POULTRY EATS State. Yours in haste, Mosr.-An Ohio poultry dealer recently took ten pullets of each of the breeds mentioned below, about two from Utter City to Henryville in a leaky skiff. After he had left the wharf a short time, he was heard to call for help. A number of gentlement has tended to the place from the house, and kept exact account of eggs and feed as follows: The dark Brames at 369½ quarts of corn, oats and feed as follows: The dark Brames at 369½ quarts of corn, oats and wheat screening, laid 605 eggs and laim a part of the latter of the connected to the place from the latter of the connected to the latter of the saying: "Ise got such nuff 'ligion—
its of the Massachusetts Legislature were hornified by the presentation of a bill of \$1,000 for the Presidential band wheat screening, laid 605 eggs and wheat screening and scree months old, and gave them a yard and wheat screening, laid 605 eggs banquet at the Revere house at the and weighed 70 pounds. The Buff time of the centennial. Most people event, he would have gone right then are those conducting the country and the country are those conducting the country are the cou Mrs. Zinc aged 78 years, residing about one and a half miles from Philomath, in the hills, was run over by a horse and very seriously if not fatally injured.

Cochins ate 406 quarts, laid 591 eggs and weighed 73 pounds. The Gray Dorkins ate 309½ quarts, laid 524 much. The best part of it is a bill of \$400 for damages done to the hotel by General Rabsonk's leaves.

Would be surprised, remarks a constaight to heaven. "Dunno," he restaight to heaven. There is, plied, slowly shaking his head, "I feel putty sartin in my own mind of \$400 for damages done to the hotel dat Ise "ligion, but a fool niggar's of that which would derrogate from the centennial. Most people would be surprised, remarks a constaint to heaven. "Dunno," he restaight to heaven. "Dunno," he restaight to heaven. "I feel putty sartin in my own mind of \$400 for damages done to the hotel by General Rabsonk's leaves. The bulk would be surprised, remarks a constaint to heaven. "Dunno," he restaight to heaven. "Dunno," he restaight to heaven. "I feel putty sartin in my own mind dat Ise "ligion, but a fool niggar's ligion, bu

N. Y. Daily Graphic.

During the month of April and George Mealey last week shot four clusion of the ceremony, stepped It is always in our power to make May there were five interments in elks within fifteen minutes with a gracefully forward and requested money is made, and he figures up a friend by smiles; what a folly, the Salem cemetery: three in April Remington rifle, in the Cascade the clergyman to give out the hymn,

The House that Bowen Built. The New Hampshire Democrats.

The New Hampshire Senate is in the hands of the Democrats because of a number of illegal votes, cast for opposition candidates, having been thrown out by the Governor and Grare, Mercy and Peace.—This is Council, whose duty it was to canvass the meal that lay in the house that the returns and settle all questions the other day, her iron-gray hair the other day, her iron-gray hair combed down flat, and spectacles but she refuses to tell her exact age. of irregularity. Their duty was adjusted to gossip range, when she she is a grand-daughter of Mr. clearly defined by a long-standing suddenly rose and said:

Marsh, at one time Governor of Con-Parocusmal Kiss .- This is the statute, which they could not disregard except by a gross violation of their sworn constitutional obligations. The faithful performance of this oath-bound obligation places the control of the State Legislature in the hands of the Democratic party. plaint here, and no justification for menace of a violent attempt to re-Dissimulation .- This is the dog verse results. The reason of the law was and is a good one. It has borne the test of many years, and is similar to the election laws in many other States, which have been uniformly tone. upheld by the Courts. There is no Vicky.—This is the cow with the reason to anticipate that the Supreme erumpled heel that kicked till the Court of New Hampshire, when this find the jurisprudents of the "Independent" press, the Call for example, finding fault with the action of the anthorities in New Hampshire in issning certificates to the legally elected Senators, and comparing such a course with the conduct of Southern carpet-baggers, in their usurpations in the "reconstructed" States. There is no analogy between a bald usurpation and the faithful discharge of an President, who asked to be excused | Elizabeth.—This is the maiden all inelastic function. The statute of died of. Well, lug in the body and Wm. Rowland has been held to on account of the pressure of public forlorn who jilted the man all tatter- New Hampshire did not admit of send a boy after the undertaker." answer before the grand jury of Ma- business: Mrs. Grant, Gen. and ed and torn who coaxed the cow construction by the Governor and rion county for borrowing a horse Mrs. Belknap, Gen. and Mrs. Sher- with the angry heel that kicked Council. It was peremptory and which he did not return to the owner man and staff officers, Gen. and Mrs. | till the dog was ausgespiel that wor- plain in its meaning. No doubt, if | back to Mrs. Moody, who had reviv- her husband, though, he was so in-Van Vleet, Gen. and Mrs. Pope, ried the cat that hunted the mouse the rejection of the illegal votes had ed and was wailing and lamenting. Gen. Augur, Gen. Terry, Gen. Ord, that hid in the meal that lay in the ousted Democrats, the certificates would have been given to the opposing candidates who might have had

The Church and the World.

a majority of the legal votes cast .-

We read that a new church edific has been built in New York for the Rev. Dr. John Hall at a cost of one million dollars, and that one man, Robert Bonner of the Ledger subscribed one hundred thousand dollars towards the erection of this mag Mrs. Moniton .- This is a "Slice of nificent temple. At the first sale of pendages of vanity and pride, shows to what an extent the devil has got "My Dear Von Moltte."-This is into the house of God. To think of a million dollar editices, and the stock speculators, grain-gamblers, rail road "ring" robbers, and all manner of Mammon-worshipers, find out

geous tabernacle after having served of prayer, but ye have made it a den

Oregon in the Centennial.

U. S. CENTENNIAL COMMISSION, Philadelphia, Apr. 20, 1875. EDITOR OREGONIAN:

We are here, in the commission rooms, all right. Have organized, conception of the amount of labor being performed, and that has been work necessary for this great exhibition without making personal inspection of the grounds themselves. We are informed by the contractor

alone. We have applied for and obtained 2,100 square feet for the exhibitions pairs per day, comprising two or three varieties, and seems to be in the depot by General Siegfried, who, during the night, had a conference, and left in the morning.

Marmaduke from her bed was torn, of our State in the several departant and unto his screaming and sleeping borne, for the social priest all shaven below the shaven below to the social priest all shaven below to the social priest all shave and shorn who kissed the maiden all mining, 400 square feet; geological exhibit, 100 square feet; agriculture, ried and worn who soothed the cow horticulture and textiles, 1,600 square

We have made special arrangements for the exhibition of geological collections, or cabinets, and we hope our friends will not be slow in to forward his cabinet as a specimen of the geological wealth of our

> A. J. DUFUR. Centennial Com'r for Oregon.

mountains, near Soda, Linn county. "This is the way I long have sought." to turn to account all opportunities.

Mrs. Stumm.

From the Detroit Free Press. If all women were as cool and matter-of-fact as Mrs. Stumm! But she

"Mrs. Moody, be calm. Where do you keep the camphor bottle?" "Why?" asked the surprised Mrs. Moody.

husband on a board! I think he is mashed dead, but be calm about it! youngest fifty-three. He cannot now I will stay right here and see to remember the names of his first, sec-

and fell down in a dead faint, and except the first, each of them did not Mrs. Stumm opened the door as the men laid the body on the porch.

"I think so," answered one of the men; "the doctor'll be here in a minute. The doctor came up looking at the

victim, and said life had fled, add-

broken." "That's sensible, that is," said Mrs. Stumm, gazing at the doctor in ad- nights previously, according to his miration. Some physicians would statement, but a great many nights have said that his vertibre was mortally wounded, and would have gone on to talk about the 'larynx,' the 'ar- be not a little indignant at the stateteries,' the 'optic nerves,' and the diagonis,' If he's dead, it will be only two evening's courtship before some satisfaction to know what he marriage. She knew all about him,

The men carried the body through to a bed-room, and Mrs. Stumm went | enjoyed her married life. She liked

"Don't, Julia-don't take on so," a funeral, and I think the corpse will look as natural as life.' "Oh, my poor, poor husband," wailed Mrs. Moody.

"He was a good husband, I'll swear

to that," continued Mrs. Stumm, a house fall on him. Be calm, Mrs. surprised at the way he'll fix up the When the undertaker came in Mrs. Stumm shook hands and said that death was sure to overtake every liv-

ing thing sooner or later. She men-

tioned the kind of coffin she wanted,

stated the number of backs, the hour for the funeral, and held the end of his tape-line while he measured the matter," she rejoined. "It has al-Several other neighbors came in, and she ordered them around and soon had things working smoothly. The widow was sent to her room to man had fifty children, I would acweep out her grief, doors and win- cept it." dows were opened, and as Mrs.

Stumm built up a good baking fire, she said: "Now then, we want pie and cake and sauce and raised biscuit and floating islands. He'll have watch- that he could not hear what I said ers, and the watchers must have

plenty to eat. When the baking had been finished the coffin and undertaker arrived, and the body was placed in its receptacle. Mrs. Stumm agreed with the undertaker that the face wore a natural expression, and when he was going away, she said:

the grave!"

From that hour until 2 o'clock of the second day thereafter she had full charge. The widow was provid- there a lore of the law that can make ed with a black bonnet, a crape shawl, &c., the watchers found plenty to eat, a minister was sent for, eighteen chairs were brought from the | Who can grace the edifying landau-

like clock-work.

"You must bear up," she kept saying to the widow. "House-cleaning the patriotic carpet-bagger's soul in be raked off, the penstock must be | Carpenter; perhaps Pierrepont; perthawed out, and you havn't time to haps Tremain; perhaps Ben Butler. performed already, in perfecting the sit down and grieve. His life was But there is hazard in any choice to insured, and we'll go next week and | fill the vacant place of Williams. We select some lovely mourning goods." can sympathize with the President never saw a funeral pass off so (Mr. Dobins) that fully 6,000 work- smoothly, and when the hack had men are now employed in the con- landed the widow and Mrs. Stumm the hope that Williams will relent struction of the memorial building at the door again, Mrs. Stumm asked: and stay. But the soul of the Ore-"Now, didn't you enjoy the ride, And the widow said that she would

Cautious Piery. - Last Sunday was | ier. a raw, blustering day, but several converts to Christianity were suffihope our friends will not be slow in assisting our worthy friend Condon But the scene was too uninviting for will be entirely emanciated thereone little fellow, who was to have from speedily. The press in this way been immersed on that day. He dodged behind the crowd that stood on the river bank, and hid until the When untrammeled by losses and ceremony was over. He afterward getting all its earnings in cash, it

A bride in Indiana, after the con-

Six Wives in a Life Time.

[From the Troy Press.) They live at 60 North street-Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The husband is ninetyis one of a thousand. She was over- three years of age, and has been marat Mrs. Moody's, on Macomb street, ried six times. The wife is pretty necticut. Mr. Smith is now exceed-ingly frail, and almost deaf. In 1813 he married his first wife, by whom he had three sons and a daughter. "Because they are bringing in your three of whom survive, the eldest being sixty-two years of age, and the ond, third and fourth wives. All Mrs. Moody threw up her arms that he remembers of them is that live long, and that he lived happily with them all. His fifth wife, who "Is he dead?" she asked in an even had considerable property, died about four years ago, leaving the bulk of it to her husband.

"I have had six of them and they have all been good wives to me," he said. "I am too old and feeble now to have another." About twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Smith No. 5 "His back and four or five ribs are removed to Troy where he has resided since, Mrs. Smith No. 6, three years ago, having only courted her two

according to Mrs. Smith's. The latter, indeed, was inclined to she says, before they were married. She did not want to be understood, however, as saying that she had not firm that he could scarcely walk. and so deaf that he could scarcely continued Mrs. Stumm. "Of course hear. She would remain with him you feel badly, and this interferes as long as he lived, and after his with taking up carpets and cleaning house; but it's pleasant weather for her rich friends. She continued: "I like married life, and if 'my husband would die to-day I would marry to-

morrow again if I got the chance. On being asked if she thought she would have any chance, she answered that she did not know but she but he was dreadful careless to let might; but this she was sure of, that if she got a chance to marry Moody! I've sent for one of the best again she would not refuse it. "I undertakers in Detroit, and you'll be got a chance," she pursued, "to marry when I was eighteen, from a widower, a man with money, when I was down South on a visit; but my father would not allow me to accept it, because 'I was too young, he said to undertake the charge of ten children. I never got another chance until I was seven-" "Seven what?" suggested the reporter. "Oh it's no ways been a rule with me not to tell my age to gentlemen. But I was going to say that if ever I got a chance again to marry, although the

"Quite right," said the reporter; "but in the mean time what will become of Mr. Smith?"

"Excuse me, sir, I forgot about him. Poor man. It's a good thing I must go and make him some tea,' and here ended the conversation.

WILLIAMS GOING .- Williams has resigned—the great Williams-Williams, of Oregon-Williams of the landaulet-Williams, the incarnated constitutional learning of the Government of the United States. Only "Be around on time! Dont put in twenty-two days more will his serany second-class hacks, and don't vices be given to the country. On have any hitch in the proceedings at | the fifteenth day of May-so near, so appallingly near a time—he will leave the Government bereft. And then!what then? In what other brain is good the loss of Williams? And who can take up and prolong the fine example in official life that he has set? neighbors and everything moved on let when Williams has stepped out? And who, oh, who, can manufacture law that will fit these times that try Everybody who attended said they in his bereavement. He has not accepted, it seems, the resignation of his great law minister. He clings to gonian, we have no doubt, is firm. He scents a Senatorship from afar; he will not be wheedled or overcome. the fatal 15th of May .- Buffalo Cour-

JUST So .- One of the evils under ciently warmed with faith to enable which the country press long labored them to enter the portals of the col- was that of an indefinite credit system, ored Baptist Church through the but it is believed it has been largely explained his strange conduct by can do better service in every legiti-Josh Billings says: "Tew enjoy a good reputashun, giv publicly and steal privately."

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