Perils of the Future.

The New Orleans Republican, referring to a recent article in the Chicago Tribentitled "The Perils of the Future, if the Democratic party comes into power in 1876, says: "To all the Tribune has said we are

compelled to assent. Every claim specified by that paper will be made an issue, if not a plank in the Democratic platform. The Tribune has, however, omit ted one very important item, probably out of deference to the vehement pro tests of the Northern Democracy that they will never permit such a thingnever, never. We allude to the cherished

Southern ideas of compensation for slaves. The Southern Democratic party | nothing of orthographical monstrosities is entirely in the hands of the old ex. of all kinds, the whole compiled for just slaveholders and their creatures. Here- such occasions.

after, as heretofore, the Southern Demo-With a fiendish delight Mr. James crats will shape the policy and prescribe hurled those polysyllabic thunderbolts the principles of the party for the whole at the little class standing before him. nation. The Cincinnati Enquirer may At length the young lady and the exprotest; Thurman, Henderson, Pendlepounder of the Gospel both got inexton, Fernando Wood, Sunset Cox, and tricably entangled in the folds of an atroall the rest of them may declare that cious six-syllabled word, and only two nothing of the kind will ever be coun- were left. After successfully resisting tenanced; the New York World and the bombardment for a few minutes the Tribune and the Boston Post may urge "other fellow"-not the pencil-driver, their staid character as guarantees who was bound to maintain the honor against this great danger. Yet all will of the press-slipped up on avail nothing if the rank and file of the word about a foot long, but he didn't there, and but little more was accom-Democracy once more come to the front. know it till afterward, as the principal's plished until what remained of the Our old slaveholders have preserved attention was at that instant directed spoons and such was hauled over, talked exact schedules of the number and elsewhere, and the error was not noticed over, wept over, laughed over and melted value of their slaves, and they intend to by him. Then along came a little word over for curtailed reconstruction upon insist upon payment. As between the of three syllables and finished both of Republicans and the Democratic claim-ants for losses recited by the Chicago of the word before, and were obliged to will be a fruitful source of badinage in ants for losses recited by the Chicago of the word before, and were obliged to *Tribune*, these ex-slaveholders will hold "go it blind." They made wild and desthe balance of power, and will adroitly perate efforts, but floundered hopelessly when the spoons go down to future gen-interpose obstacles to the realization of and gave up in despair.—*Cleveland* erations through nephews and nieces of the hopes of those who expect pay for Herald.

cotton, corn, transportation, etc. They will take the strong ground that unless justice, as they will dignify their proceedings, is extended to them, not a penny will the other claimants receive. director of the Peabody Academy and a Means will readily be found to dragoon Vice-President of Essex Institute, has the Northern Democracy into the most been making a scientific exploration of complete subserviency. They know well the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. He the art of leading that most corrupt ele- took home with him several specimens ment by the nose. It will be thus seen of the cycless fish which abound in the that, while the Chicago Tribune has accu- rivers of the cave, and a few fish hitherto rately limned forth the extravagant poliunknown to exist there. These latter cy of the Democracy in regard to certain have eyes and are of a blackish colorclaims, the greatest of all has been the blind fish being nearly white. Microscopic examination of the blind fish omitted. The heaviest item is not set down in the already sufficiently enlarged showed, where the eyes should be, a catalogue for the reason, perhaps, that number of delicate threads which would the editor accepts for the present the asseverations of the Northern Democseem to float above their heads. These are nervous filaments by which the sense racy that they will never permit any- of touch is made to replace that of sight. thing to be done to increase the public The fish that have eyes swim close to burdens. Perhaps these gentlemen, now the bottom of the water instead of near disinterested, are really sincere in their the surface, as the blind fish do. A corprofessions, but they will be taught respondent of the New York Mail, who the difference between what they now gives that paper an account of the disconsent to and what they will be com- coveries, considers this fact a staggerer pelled to do by their allies in a very to the theory of Mr. Darwin. "If," short time after the high Federal offices shall have been captured. Plainly, we fish had lost the sense of sight from lack tell the Republicans of the North that of need of it, and had been bleached out the success of the Democracy means by the darkness in which they lived, more even than the Chicago Tribune has these other fishes living still below, and, foretold. Some of our politicians are even devising schemes to pay the rebel debt and breathe life into \$500,000,000 or and even more colorless." Mr. Putnam \$600,000,000 of Confederate notes. For found a strange variety of flora, which the household. To give better service, ty of the Southern people into a senti- human remains. Says the Mail correthe soft, velvety paw which they find place a pair tied up together by the same ostensibly at the end of the Southern twine of woven grass. It is impossible arm is armed with claws of the sharpest at first sight to say whether these remocracy.

to hunt up hard words, but for several fields until the season was well advanced. ainutes the four were invulnerable. At The weather was remarkably mild, and

this juncture he threw aside the book he now and then did a chilly day remind had been using, and with a sardonic them of the pleasures of home. One of smile upon his face went down into his the dreary periods fell on Sunday. The coat pocket and brought out the "blue book." For some time vague hints had been thrown out about that dernier re-comfortable by the lack of fire, well rubbed with butter, the size of a

sort, and its appearance was the signal and cast about for the material to small egg. Have your clams cut in The Way to Make Enterprising for enthusiastic applause, while the quar- start a blaze. He first examined the three pieces, with the hard rind removed. tet exchanged significant glances, the in- kitchen stove. "Ashes !" exclaimed the Beat the yolks of two eggs very light going to catch it." That "blue book" isn't and looked farther. The parlor was parsley and a half pint of milk. Just before very large, but there's a good deal in it closed. The sitting-room was the last to be spelled. It contains a host of such resort, and, of course, the most cheerful. letting them boil up once. Pour into most reliable practices of agriculture. A words as "chalybeate," "phylactery," "erysipelas," "logarithmic," "phar-maceutical," etc., ad infinitum, to say ashes, and primed for ignition. Not a doing so.

moment was lost. In went the charcoal, the match was applied, and the anthra-

oyment of his book and his cigar. ignorance of aught untoward in his Suntling themselves in their dwelling began the work of putting to rights for a permanency. One glance into the sitting-room stove sufficed as to the status the domiciliary table. The lodger's ex-'go it blind." They made wild and des- the circle for some years to come, and the maiden aunts the Thanksgiving gatherings will not fail of interest if

nothing more is related than the story of their passage through the fiery furnace and how they came there .- Boston Iran-

script.

----**Practical Charity.**

THERE is in the city of New York an educational and industrial society, conducted by women, which asserts itself as a worthy institution, not only for what it purposes, but for that which it accomlent. plishes. It is, that is to say, a practical -Borax Soap for Bleaching Clothes.organization. There is a vague notion in the minds of many that women, as a class, are not gifted with business capacity. That they are ideal, enotional in their character, and these only. We add the soap in small pieces. shall not stop to make our argument

curred.

upon this, as we believe, mistaken view, but present in brief some evidence of young and old turkeys is a very good safeguard against the ravages of foxes.what in this particular case they have Massachusetts Ploughman. done, the testimony of facts. The prime -Dry paint is removed by dipping a

objects of this society were to give em-ployment to women and to improve the swab with a handle in a strong solution service of the household-two distinct of oxalic acid. It softens at once. but cognate ideas. In all our cities there

are a large number of women who are actually earning but a scanty subsistis to be preserved. ence. To improve their condition is a *** laudable desire; but there are also a

Cultivation of Winter Wheat. very large proportion of families either really or supposedly dependent upon servants for the working condition of

ticle upon this subject read at a recent meeting of the New York Agricultural should exercise themselves to love their the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh? employment .- New York Herald. Cost of Fences.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC. time with all his work; he must be man of thought and observation, of good -The Best Clam Soup.-Boil for three sound judgment and of thorough busihours a knuckle of veal, with a goodly ness capacity, and should be a good portion of water and one onion. Strain neighbor and citizen, a gentleman and

and add the liquor of fifty clams. an honest man. With these qualifica-Thicken with a tablespoonful of flour, tions he need not have fear of failure. Farmers.

In the first place there must be successful farmers to teach beginners the Fortunately, too, the stove was clear of tureen, stirring well its contents while farmer who dislikes his livelihood-who don't care to be a successful tiller of the

-Cattle of all kinds should be fed soil, and would abandon farming wholly with great regularity and not over-fed. If he could engage in any other pursuitcite followed at the proper interval. Our Stock will thrive much better upon the is not the man to instruct beginners in bachetor friend was happy over glowing coals, and passed the day in serene en-coals, and passed the day in serene entity when irregularly given. Whatever from the farm. Farming is looked upon Could anything be better? In blissful kind of feed is given, only so much by them as the most unsatisfactory and should be placed before them, or they unprofitable business that they can enday's experience he returned to his business on Monday and followed the week's routine as usual. The next week the ladies had returned, and after set-tling themselves in their dwelling hears be carefully avoided by every feeder of ness. The same is true with reference farm stock.-Massachusetts Ploughman. to most of our schools and colleges. The -Styrax in Itch.-At the Stuttgard practices and courses of instruction -Styrax in Itch.-At the Statigard adopted at agricultural institutions, thus been educating young men lowing ointment: Styrax, one ounce; far, have been educating young men of the American people to suppose that

olive oil and common spirits, each one away from the farm rather than toward this sudden and surprising celebrity is dram; mix. If an old case, the patient it. The agricultural colleges are as yet the outgrowth of a delusion. Indeed is first washed thoroughly with soft soap, an unfinished experiment. How much we have reason to know that it is founded nine to twelve times in three days, and aid the farmer can derive from the on innumerable and well-authenticated nine to twelve times in three days, and then anointed with the above one to three times a day. In recent cases the soap is not required. In 1,659 cases thus treated every one was cured, although no precautions were taken to destroy the in- terested in the farm or disgusted with it well as from all mineral drugs. It is sects on clothing, and no relapses oc- before he leaves the paternal roof. composed exclusively of rare vegetable -Bread-and-Butter Pudding. - Cut Secret of holding the young men. Let

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One ounce borax, eight quarts water, things and he will perceive that everythree pounds of soap. Put the borax in the water and let it boil. After it boils, thing which invites investigation is not away from the farm. Show him that, by away from the farm. Show him that, by Linestone Springs, S. C. pushing ahead and availing himself of pr. R. V. PIEBCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:

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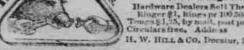
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on each side, were in line, eager for the

spelling either. On account of the mutaions of school text-books -the spellingbooks in use when those who are now fores and pantalets having long since gone out of date-and the differences of authority in orthography, it was agreed as in the book from which they were prounced, if they were spelled as authorized in the dictionary it should not to him and his big book all questions of this nature were referred for settlement.

All the preliminaries being arranged, 'time" was called, and Mr. H. M.James, began to give out words from " Dewolf's chools. He went a couple of times

Confederacy and all pertaining to it | was pretty much all root. But the most has been raised by a respectable minori- remarkable discovery of all was that of ment more or less morbid. They daily spondent: "Mr. Putnam has brought make heroes of the human failures who home several skeletons found imbedded figured in the atrocious war, and have in the soil miles within these other caves. ong since forgiven even Jeff. Davis, to Some few miles in, also, they noticed whose obstinacy and incompetency many curious piles of stone, which had in the the training of governesses. Southerners ascribe the final defeat and center a round hole, and seemed to be overthrow of Lee, who all agree is now a blackened by a charred substance. saint of the first rank. We saw not long Further in they came upon bundles of ago a querulous demand of one of our fagots tied with ropes of grass, which White League journals that all officers were evidently the tapers set to burn in of the United States army who resigned these cairn candlesticks. They also to accept service in the rebel ranks found moccasins of woven grass, here should be paid in full for their services one and there another, in the soil, as up to the date of their treachery. Let our Northern friends bear in mind that though they had been cast off by their probably prelistoric owners; and in one kind. They are as liable to be felt by mains are hundreds or thousands of friend as foe, and will be surely em years old; but they are at any rate preployed in the grand purveying match historic, and there are indications to which will succeed the success of any show that they reach far back to the anparty affiliating with the Southern De- tiquity of the Roman cave-dwellers. Implements and utensils are also found in abundance, such as have been discovered

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in European caves as well."

Hair Dressing.

The most natural-looking coiffures are now most stylish. Hair-dressers delight in showing the whole of the parting on many-wordy combat. All were urged to participate, but "with one consent began thickly set. A large tress on each side to make excuse," and were as prolific in is waved in soft large waves; there is no excuses as those told of in the Bible who side parting; the whole mass of hair exwere invited to the marriage supper. A cept the waved tresses is drawn together Herald reporter who had just dropped in low down behind, tied there, and allowed to "see the fun" was pressed into the to droop in a short thick loop, not service, the managers declaring that no braided, and not as long as the Catogan excuse would be accepted from him. A loop. The waved tresses are then Ledger chap who was present was simi- brought low behind, and fastened by a larly beset, but he firmly declared he short strap made of the ends of the tress. wouldn't, and that was "the end on't," This makes the charming Psyche coifand they were compelled to raise the fure, and displays a handsome head siege and "let him off." He consented, finely. It is worn both for full dress and

for the street; it is better, however, to At length, when the audience had been braid or rope the loop behind for street pumped dry"-as the boss declared-it wear, as the soft tress loop would soon was found that forty-six, twenty-three be disheveled if worn in the open air. Such coiffures are most becoming to fray. Among them were a leading min- ladies who have the low, broad, Greek ister-who enjoys the reputation of being forehead, and when nature has not supier, half a dozen school-teachers, and to a white, invisible seam, and covering many well-known residents of both sexes. the upper part of high forcheads. The A considerable number were pupils of the public schools, and some of these the false front is \$10. Ladies who have showed that they were "no slouches" at not much hair of their own retain high coiflures, as there is much independence in hair-dressing just now. Finger-puffs are massed over the top and back of the men and women went to school in pina- head, and soft loops are added behind, so that while the coiffure towers high above the head it is also low behind. Young ladies whose hair grows thickly above that, although words might not be spelled the car, behind it and on the nape of the her grave. neck display its luxuriance by combing it straight upward to a mass of soft puffs or else crown braids, over which droop count as a "miss." Here was where the t so small, short, feathery curls. The referee got in his work. He was furnished ornamental coiffure is now ret directly with a copy of Webster's Unabridged, and on top, on the left side, or quite in front, but not low behind. This ornament is a cluster of roses or other flowers, or else light, downy marabout feathers, with a heron's feather aigrette in the center. one of the city supervising principals, The chatelaine braid and the low-plaited Catogan loop are worn in the street. A Speller," the book used in our public crown braid is worn with the chatelaine ; a bow of ribbon or of twilled bias silk along the lines with "easy" words of two ties the Catogan. A fillet of black velsyllables, as he said, to give the spellers vet studded with jet beads is a simple a chance to recover from their embar- and pretty ornament when worn around rassment and "get their hands in." Dur- massive braids. With the present shape ng the first fifteen minutes but two or of bonnets it is necessary to drag the three words were missed. Then Mr. hair low on the forchead, hence many James got down to business, and scan- paste it there in bandolined scallops ning page after page with his practiced These have a stiff, set look, and are beeye he selected the more difficult words, coming to very few faces. It is also nec-

then, is one mode of improving the con- Society:

In preparing land for wheat we should dition of women, the employer and empleyed. The society began by giving be governed by the quality of soil and employment to women in sewing. So the condition in which it is found. If the far so good, but this did not meet the soil be free from all noxious weeds and entire case. Instruction was then given grasses, and of a quality easily made in book-keeping and classes formed for fine, an inverted clover ley (with a second growth of clover, after a crop of hay has After a while it became certain that been taken off) is the cheapest preparathese measures did not occupy the whole tion; but a soil that breaks coarse and field. The society undertook to train hard needs time to pulverize by the acgirls in the knowledge of housework. tion of rain, air and sunshine. No land During the last year there have been in- can be in condition for wheat till the structed and sent to places of employseed-bed is made fine and mellow; but I bad tool to fit land for the seed. It in the working out. It fits persons for the surface should be repeatedly stirred useful labor and then sets them to work. up till every foul plant is subdued, and It is said, and with a good degree of the seed-bed so fine that the plant-food truth, that American women avoid do- can be made available for the nourishmestic service. But if they can be ment of the young wheat. A soil may

taught how properly to perform it they be rich in the elements of fertility, and will at once secure good wages and gen | yet if it be coarse and clodddy it will not | erous treatment. It is possible that some women are indifferent to the feelings and plaster affords no plant-food till it be welfare of servants, but, on the other ground. An uncrushed bone, though hand, there are many who are dominated | rich in phosphate, has no effect on vegby them. What is wanted is knowledge etation; but reduce it to a soluble state

and self-respect in the domestic and and its effect is marvelous. kindness and appreciation on the part of The subsoil alone will not grow a stalk The New York society has entered upon drainage, or for moisture in time of

State Prison.

ty Court of Quarter Sessions in Newark | conclusions-that neither deep nor shalhas been absorbed in the trial of a young low plowing, abstractly or as a theory, New Yorker named Patrick McCarra- can be recommended. All depends on gher on an indictment for complicity in the quality of the soil. All sandy the wholesale series of burglaries per- land having a loose and porous subsoil petrated during last summer in the sub- should be plowed shallow, and the fertil- necessary to say to people that they nishes the reverse of a flattering com- has accumulated on the surface.

boy is wont to be so proud, and, in the of opinion with practical farmers. My along tolerably well. Garden or farm main, justly, indeed, as the sequel will opinion is that a large amount of seed is crops cannot be grown without manure. show; it was only by chance that an in- not necessary to a large crop; the quan- Everybody knows this. They are manocent man was saved from conviction tity of wheat-food is more important nured and the trees steal some of it. But of crimes which would have consigned than quantity of seed. I have sowed one the time comes when the trees meet him to State Prison for ten or fifteen bushel, and also two and a half bushels their branches, and crops cannot be years and his octogenarian mother to per acre, and have harvested forty bush- grown to advantage any more and then The facts in the case are as follows: This Walrabe, alias Meyer, above men- from one and one-fourth bushels seeding. The leaves get yellow, the fruit poor and tioned, had found against him twenty-five indictments, the full penalty for rate of one and one-half bushels per Just here comes in another idea. Evfive indictments, the full penalty for which, in case of conviction, would reach

nearly 100 years' sentence in the State Prison. He had several accomplices. sufficient. One of these, Richard Barrett, was also arrested and indicted. Walrabe, in the wheat culture. A judicious farmer will is water on roads that spoils them. Then hope of having his sentence toned down adopt a system of rotation of crops, both this ditch stuff is capital food for trees. three or four score years, pleaded guilty for the benefit of the land and for econo- If it will pay to keep the road dry it will and turned State's evidence. Through my in cultivation; and that rotation doubly pay when drying the road to spread the stuff under the fruit trees. Spread the stuff under the fruit trees. Many think fruit trees require good and was promptly convicted. In the his surplus, whether for market or for rich manure, and when one talks of ma-meantime Walrabe said a certain James feeding on the farm. The rotation nuring fruit trees he has an idea that Murphy was an accomplice. He gave a description of the latter to the Newark Chief of Police, who took it down in International the found profitable is, first, a lowed to clean the land of the foul stuff, Number 1 and our good old Gerwriting on a scrap of foolscap and gave it and enriched by plowing in clover; sec- mantown will show many an old pear, to Detective Becker. Becker went to ond, wheat; third, corn or beans, with New York and saw McCarragher go in green manure plowed under; fourth, barand the slaughter became general. Whenever the fatal word "Next" was pronounced, the person who had missed quietly slid out and took a seat among that he might be able to do something we have two crops of wheat, one of corn, excite astonishment. This dirt, or dirt for Barrett. On reaching Newark what and one of barley in five years leaving similar to it, hauled and scattered under was McCarragher's amazement to find the land in as good condition as in the the large trees, has a wonderful effect on that Walrabe, seeing him, declared that commencement, with but once plowing the growth and productiveness. About he was James Murphy. Upon this for each crop. But farmers may say one load to three or four trees does not evidence the Grand Jury indicted Mc- that they cannot clean their land by one take long to haul and spread as a general Carragher as an accomplice of Walrabe. He was placed on trial, and the evidence seemed pretty strong against him, though his friends and employers—all highly mained—the lady "captain," with the clergy as her support, and the gentleman, fianked by the press representative and a young lady who had thus far withstood every assault. The feminine leader was the next vic-the feminine leader was the next vic-the set of the family, who had passed the family, who had passed the family, who had passed to reach a tried for a person the very a sound lady who had thus far withstood every assault. The feminine leader was the next vic-the set of the family for the family of the varied phases the set of the family of the family of the varied phases the set of the family of the family of the varied phases the set of the family of the family of the varied phases the set of the family of the family of the varied phases the set of the family of the family of the varied phases the set of the family of the varied phases of the set of water; he must be thorough and in stand in the room newly painted.

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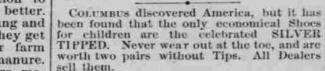
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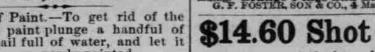
ALMOST innumerable are the devices housekeepers to guard against the depre-

Those remaining had generally pretty dations of burglars; yet the cunning well explored the mysteries of English thieves manage in most instances to cirorthography, and during the third quar-ter the casualties became less frequent. The master of ceremonies turned over The master of ceremonies turned over leaf after leaf, keeping an eye for "hard words," and one by one the spellers went down. The cashier stood fire nobly, but in an unguarded moment the word "vin-egar" sourced on him and he went under. Tork and did all they could for him; harrow, so that nothing will grow during to the common for wheat that better condition for wheat than place for the silver that had dees all the good. The master is no value proving him a person of unblemished in mind this peculiarity of the common foe, when leaving their home for a sum-place for the silver that had dees all the good. The master is no value proving him a person of unblemished in much better condition for wheat than place for the silver that had dees all the good. The master is no value proving him a person of unblemished in much better condition for wheat than place for the silver that had dees all the good. The the hot summer, there is no value proving him a person of unblemished in much better condition for wheat than place for the silver that had dees all the good. The the hot summer, there is no value proving him a person of unblemished in much better condition for wheat than place for the silver the that does all the good. The the the the the the the the person of unblemished in much better condition for wheat than the hot summer, there is no value proving him a person of unblemished in much better condition for wheat than the the the the depth of the prove in heavy soil. When land is At length but ten remained, the "sides" the idea was not particularly original, it rabe to the Chief and by the Chief to inches in heavy soil. When land is These ashes, with whatever may be in being just equal-five on each, and both was deemed a jucky hit by the fair pair, Becker was lost. The case went to the thrown up loose with the plow at seeding them, are capital material for top-dressing the leaders still bravely holding their positions. Then the county official adopted by the younger without an "if." jury on Monday at two o'clock. They were out all night. Yesterday forendon for the action of the frosts of winter, well for them so far as that goes; but struck a snag and surrendered; two lads They deposited the valuables in the sit- the Court sent for them and McCar- and the crop is far more liable to be in- generally there is grass to mow around who had fought valiantly were swept ting-room stove, taking care to cover ragher. The Court handed them a scrap jured by heaving and throwing the plants about the trees, and men do not like to away, and Mr. James betook himself in carnest to the work of searching out puzzlers. In fifty minutes from the opening of the engagement but five re-meined the lade is a few minutes re-minutes r

tim, reducing the quintet to a quartet, on the absentees. Fall approached apace, ter of course there was great rejoicing cultivate thoroughly and allow no weeds -Smell of Paint.-To get rid of the one side the minister being "left blooming but not with severity sufficient to drive among the friends of McCarragher over or thistles to rob or choke the crop; he smell of oil paint plunge a handful of alone." Warming up to his work Mr. the sisters to their winter residence, and his hair-breadth escape from a felon's must drain well, that there be no excess hav into a pail full of water, and let it







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