## Southern Swagger.

THE Charleston (S. C.) News says: The sooner the people of the United States come of the understanding that a Southerner is an American citizen by his own right, and not by anyody's grace, the quicker will the country he traiy

It detracts from the virtue of magnanimity to boast of it, and it is unpleasant to be forced to remind people of the gratitude they owe; but the constant reiteration of the above sentiment by the Southern press and by Southern orators necessitates the declaration that such utterances are very low order of intelligence. There are upward of sixty members of the House of Representatives who are not American citizens by their own right, within the scope and meaning of the News article. They are citizens by the grace of the men they are abusing and the people they slander. This fact is so plain as to hardly require demonstration. As well might a convict, pardoned from the penitentiary, assert that he is a complete citizen " by his own right," and " not by anybody's the acts of the Southern people, they reexecuted him, why not a million of his would have been humane, but of what in guilt? Now, suppose a general Am- history as a monument of the surpassing nesty bill should pass, and that the dis- horrors of Andersonville as it shall be abilities resting upon Davis should be seen and read in all future time, realizing th reby removed? Should we have it in the studied torments of their prison-News that Mr. Davis had the right to sit in | Milton's Hell." inducement to exercise clemency, if this is the spirit in which it is to be The News cannot escape by alleging that it uses the word "cltizen" in

gressional Committee, composed of Demo-Andersonville, after Winder and Wirzhad the Academy's Hanging Committee. been given full power there by Jeff Davis. "The subsequent history of Anderson- a man well for thirty years-and that is a wholesome reminder of last night's elabville has startled and shocked the world | long lease for a friend-hip in this mutable | orate coiffure; no silks or other once costly with a tale of horror, of woe and death, before unheard and unknown to civilization. No pen can describe, no painter fearful and unutterable iniquity. It would

seem as if the concentrated madness of the surface late in life, if the seeds have bille in the slightest or least suggestive deearth and hell had found its final lodggrace," as for the e litor of the News to do | ment in the breasts of those who inaugu- But that is a hard and cruel question. Let us so. Putting the mildest construction upon | rated the rebellion and controlled the | rather speak of a more pleasing and no less | rare. There are many women who perpolicy of the Confederate Government, volted. A revolution that tails becomes a an ! that the prison at Andersonville had old woman about whom we once upon other domestic occasions, old rebeliion, and there is one law for been selected for the most terrible human wrote, to prove by an example that gowns, or apparel that has been banished rebels throughout the world. Their sacrifices which the world had ever seen. it is the disagreeable young folks from the drawing-room. Now, a lady lives and their property become for. Into its narrow walls were crowded who make the disagreeable old men may be dressed in more rich and costly feit. They can retain neither except by 35,000 enlisted men, many of them the and women, and that sweet girls fabrics at one time than another, but the grace of the conqueror. Does the News | bravest and the best, the most devoted | and hoys need not be troubled by the there should be no degrees of neatness, pretend that the Government could not and heroic of those grand armies which nightmare of a sour and crabbed old age. of order, of purity, or of freshness. The have legally tried and executed Jefferson | carried the flag of their country to final Davis? And if it could have tried and victory. For long and weary months here they suffered, maddened, were murfollowers, who are pronounced by the dered and died. Here they lingered, unlaw equally guilty? We do not speak of sheltered from the burning rays of tropiwhat would have been policy, or what | cal sun by day, and drenching and deadly dews by night, in every stage of menwould have been legal, and, in the eye of tal and physical disease, hungered, emaof the law, just. " Radicals" did not clated, starving, maddened; festering with treason, nor the laws regulating its pun- ages of scurvy and gangrene; with swollishment. They were made by the North | en limb and distorted visage; covered and South, acting together. One of the with vermin which they had no power to parties violated the provisions therein extirpate; exposed to flooding rains which contained, and by their own declara ions drove them drowning from the misera- merry as a marriage bell. No; we never fer some simple and chaste adorn were liable to the punishment prescribed. ble holes in which, like swine, they bur-They were not punished; they were re- rowed; parched with thirst and mad stored, pardoned; and yet the News impu- with hunger; racked with pain or prosdently asserts that they are occupying | trated with weakness of dissolution; with their present position by "their own naked limbs and matted hair; filthy Take the present case of Jeff Davis. He very excrement from which their weakis now disqualified from holding places of ness would not permit them to escape; honor or profit under the Government be- eaten by the gnawing worms which their cause of the part he took in the rebellion. own wounds had engendered; with no If it is true that his fellow conspirators bed but the earth; no covering save the are American citizens "by their own clouded sky-these men, these heroes, right," what prevents him from exercis- born in the image of God, thus crouching all those privileges of a citizen which ing and writhing in their terrible torture are permitted to so may of his brethren in | and calculating barbarity, stand forth in

Andersonville.

thrown in our faces by such papers as the house the ideal of Dante's Inferno and Congress or the Presidential chair, and no The New York Mail, while deprecating a lottery, in which Benjamin Franklin ing elements of the daughters of Eve; thanks to anybody? Surely, there is little the attempt to bring before the public the horrors of the rebel prison-pens, remarks:

in 1753. The steeple was finished in "To say that the Davis Government 1754, and the bells were purchased in England in the same year at a cost of £900. shall not be made to face its responsibility, in the light of the notorious, brutal They were brought out in the ship Maits limited sense, merely. What it plainly facts, is to talk nonsense and insult all tilda, Capt. Budden, and were made by means is, that the South is entitled to all reason and humanity. There are a tew Lester & Pack, of London. Now, Queen the privileges which it now enjoys by its figures which Mr. Hill needs to be set Anne died in 1714, and it is not probable own right, and " not by the grace of any- right about. Surgeon-Gen. Barnes can that she had left any legacy for the purbody." Indeed, this is the way it puts it hardly be good authority, if he says (as chase of the bells, or it she did her execu-

# Fresh and Simple Attire.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

OYSTER POTATO BALLS. - Beard a dozen One who writes in an English journal THERE may be some who have grown into manhood since the close of the war that we should not expect to have the senof the rebellion, who do not remember the timents and actions of our friends and ask to see their mothers, sisters and sweet- with a plain mashed potato paste, roll height, to fall backward, a greater pro horrors of Andersonville; though few who companions always equally satisfactory hearts daintily clean and fresh in all their them with flour or beaten up egg and lived through the war and were old to us; and after we have once made up arrangements and appointments, and as bread crumbs into balls and fry them in dener has plenty of means on hand by enough to understand the awful atrocities our minds that, on the whole, we like a of the rebel prison pens at the time they certain person; that we like certain or all pleasing to the eye as modesty and moderoccurred, will ever forget them. It is of his ways, opinions, ta-tes, qualities- charming in this picture, simple as it is. oyster liquor.

well to recall them accurately, now that whatever it is that draws us to him, it is "Daintily clean and fresh in all their ar they have been brought into fresh mention rather foolish to be rejudging him too rangements and appointments." We may lons soft water, one pound of coarse sugar, by the debate in Congress. In 1867, a Con- severely every five days on a new issue. concede that, for great occasions, ladies two ounces saltpetre, three pounds com- prune the cotton-plant? Have none made After a man is once a member of the Na- may elaborate a little on this basis; but, mon salt. Boil and remove the scum, childish, puerile, and unworthy even of a crats and Republicans, unanimously re- tional Academy he should not be subject say, for the breakfast table, or for all or- and when cold pour over the meat. In of it produce larger bolls and a finer qua ported the following terrible description of to the annual weighing in the balance of dinary home occasions, how delightful it is two or three weeks the ham will be excel. ity of cotten? Did you get more sw to see our womankind arrayed in fresh and lent for baking or boiling. It may be potatoes when cutting off the vines? Di You may say that, after we have known simple attire-no crumpled hair in un- sm ked if preferred.

A GOOD PASTE .- Get ten cents worth of world-it is idle to talk about its being fabrics, now soiled and dilapidated; no pieces of it into a small tumbler; cover possible for him to surprise or disappoint formidable wrappers, loud of color and it with four times as much water, and let us. But did you ever hear of "the old wonderful of pattern ; no twice-used linen ; it stand over night. This will make an sketch, no imagination comprehend its man's disease"-avarice? Do you sup- no slatternly shawls, that horror in un- excellent paste for a scrap-book, which pose that an affliction like that comes to tasteful households; no touch of desha will keep as long as it is wanted, adding were 281 homicides committed in the city more gum or more water as needed.

HOME SODA WATER .- Pour three pints Unhappily, this picture is much too of boiling water on three pounds of white voked, and a large majority were utterly sugar and allow it to stand until cool. without palliation. Nevertheless, out of surprising development. There was an sist in wearing at the morning meal, and Then add the whites of three eggs well all this appalling number of man-killers, beaten, two ounces of tartaric acid, and the perpetrators who suffered death were rne ounce essence of wintergreen. Take only secon. Only twenty-four were sent two tablespoonfuls of this liquid in a to prison for life. And reviewing this tumbler and fill it two thirds full of water, dreadful list, we discover that more than then add one-half a teaspoonful of carbo- one-fourth of the criminals were never nate of soda, and stir it up until it foams. brought to trial at all. Some of them The woman we wrote about had lived out morning dress may be a wholly inex-

trees in place of merely shade trees, upon rested. A few have ended their own and down three husbands, and was about pensive one, but a grease-stain or a rent as unpleasant an old gossip as you might is just as much an offense at breakfast as grounds of limited extent, is to be com. worth less lives after they have committed meet in a day's journey, yet the traits of at dinner. In fact, if there must be a mended. A fruit tree by careful pruning crime, and more evade detection. These her age were only the traits of her youth, stain, we would rather see it on the even. can be made a very ornamental object. It are in hiding to this day. Possibly some stripped of whatever charm youth must ing silk than the morning muslin, which is surprising what grace and beauty can of them, variously disguised, return to have lent her. But presently, after we should always have the supreme senti- be imparted to the top of an apple, cherry their old haunts and live securely, in the had held up this aged person as a warning ment of freshness and daintiness. Many or plum tree, by one who daily and judi- belief that "the thing has blown over." and a consolation, what does she do but women have little idea of how greatly clously looks after his trees. No shoot is make the Constitution, which defines unhealed wounds; gnawed by the rav- fall into her second childhood, and de- they shock the tastes and really endanger allowed to grow which is not needed. velop one of the sweetest and gentlest dis- the affections of their husbands by Nut-bearing trees may be used instead of positions with which mortal ever blessed their unseemly domestic apparel. There fruit trees, if desired. But it does seem his or her neighbor. All she asked was is not a man of sense and refined that either fruit or nuts should be required her do'l and her prayer book, and all went feeling anywhere who would not pre. as well as shade.-Lewiston (Me.) Journal. CONFEDERATE PUDDING .--- Rub thorknow our friends. And, curiously ment for his wife in the morning to enough, while we are going on with our discoveries concerning them, they are ball. Let a woman by all means dress ball. Let a woman by all means dress ball. Let a woman by all means dress ball that means dress chopped fine, one tea-cupful of raisins, Almanac containing the certificates of many permaking the same observations thom us, and are having the same surprises and it proper; we have no desire to abridge currants, washed and dried the day previ-restored to health, after being pronounced incurable right," and "not by anybody's grace!" with smoke and mud; soiled with the disappointments.-Scrubner for February. her privileges nor baffle her instincts in ous, and one tea-spoonful of cinnamon; this particular; but we claim that it is stir into this one tea-cupful of molasses, important for her, if she values her and the same quantity of sweet milk.

household serenity, that she should give Pour into a pudding bag, well floured, or, evidences will show; but the cure is often promoted "The Poetry of Steeples," an article equal heed to her customary domestic better still, a pudding mold, and steam for by the employment of two other remedies which which appears in Harper's Magazine for attire. The female who goes about the two hours. Eat hot, with sauce. If there Dr. Schenck provides for the purpose. These ad-January, has clicited some interesting in house untidily dressed has no right to the is any left, it may be heated well through, ditional remedies are Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic tormation relative to Christ's Church chimes in Philadelphia. It seems that marks and indications by which she can fresh. the popular legend that the bells which be classified. We reject the notion that

ALMOND SPONGE-CAKE. - Pound in hang in the beitry of Christ's Church were a person can really be a woman who is white mortar until very fine one ounce of a gift from Queen Anne of blessed memory without those dainty instincts for sweet bitter almonds; take out, and put into a be cured. is a fable. A part of the communion and pure apparel that traditionally perbowl, pouring over them four tablespoonservice in that church was a gift from her, tain to the feminine sex. Such an individual has lost the characteristics, the qualities, the refinements, the distinguishtwelve eggs, well beaten, add slowly one addressed. pound of sand sugar, and beat light; took an active interest, which was drawn and, as she has not by this elimination then, after wiping the almonds dry, add gained any characteristic of the masculine them. Beat until very stiff the whites of sex, she evidently belongs to some as yet the eggs, and add to the yolks and sugar, undescribed variety of the human family. alternating with the flour; stir well, but very lightly, together, as beating destroys

Garden Work in Winter. oven. WINTER is often called the season of

-Appletons' Journal.

SURE CURE FOR GAPES .- An leisure, and, as distinguished from those periods of hurry and drive which often rienced chicken raiser says as soon as a made at the great Chicago poultry show and a overtake the gardener, perhaps it is. But manifestation of gapes in his fowls ap- number of communications of great importance to to a good manager there is no rest at this pears, he confines his chickens in a box, all who breed or have the management of poultry. season. He can find plenty to do in look-ing ahead and preparing for the number-less things that will be wanting when the season for active work arrrives. If the weather is no rest at time, sufficiently large to contain the bird, and places a coarse cotton or linen cloth over the top. Upon this he places air-slaked lime, and laps the cleth sufficiently arge to contain the bird, and places to contain the places air-slaked lime, and taps the cleth sufficiently to contain the places all orders weather is wet or bad generally, the tools need to be looked over to see that all are through. This lime dust the fowl inhales follow. Address all orders to MILLER & CLINTON, in their places in the best working condi. and is made to sneeze, and in a short time tion. If they are dull-edged they can be the cause of the gapes is thrown out in ground or filed. Loose handles can be the form of a slimy mass of worms that tightened, or nalls and screws can be used had accumulated in the windpipe and stay or strengthen weakened parts. smaller air vessels. This remedy he con-Many tools can be wholly made by the siders superior to any he has ever tried, exercise of no great amount of ingenuity; and he seldom fails to effect a cure - Verand, indeed, in a hundred ways can an mont Union. active man be usefully employed, even in Controlling the Sap of Plants. the very worst of weather. When the weather is at all fair loads of work can WHAT influence has bending, twisting, be advanced in the open air. Many fruit cutting or regulating the sap of plants on and ornamental trees are ruined by barhe growth of them? barous pruging, but there are few trees Take a branch and bend it down. What that are not to be benefited by pruning judiciously performed; and then remember that use can often be made in the garden of the parts cut from the trees. The element of the plant life cannot circulate and dealers in medicines. garden pea loves, above all things, to run any longer as freely as before; those vesover twiggy branches, and some of the sels that bear the fluid through the cells of all parts are to some extent compressed; trimmings can be cut out for this purpose

fusion of fruit-buds; or by supporting the pear fruit by small boards, or by resting them on the branches, very large fruits small, plump oysters, cover them snugly | or by forcing beans, in diminishing their duction of pods and bears. Now the gardone until the present with regard to the PICKLED MUTTON HAMS .- Three gal. regulation of the sap? Have none of you, Patrons of Husbandry, tried to trim or observation whether broken down stalks GLYCERINE "Stadord's Glycerine Cream" GLYCERINE cures chapped hands, Hps, &c. Ask CREAM's Bradley, 17:1 Handolph strest, Chicago. your corn ripen quicker and heavier b cutting off the tops of the cornstalks? Who gum tragacanth at a drug store; put a few did? A kind answer will much oblige the undersigned gardener .- William Keil, in

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stantly reminding these people of the oblicourse is left when they so plainly forget such obligations, and continually declare largely complied with! Says the News was computed, and so computed it is again:

All the leeks that Southerners intend to swallow were swallowed before last November. The sup-ply is exhausted; the venetable does not flourish in this latitude. A Southerner is as much an American citizen as a Northerner 1s. The South is in the Union, and intends to stay in. And the South means to make it a sound, wholesome, constitutional Union, instead of the contralized despot-ism that Mr. Thaddeus Stevens desired. Will probably be not less than three United States soldiers to one Contralerate soldier ??

Even if all this is true, it is pretty big been used the second time, and the Neics such way .- Detroit Tribune. should remember this.

We sincerely deprecate all this recrimination, but the South seems det rmined to ignore the past in toto. It has the had taste to get up, through its representatives in Congress, and reassert the same old heresies which it took tour years of war to se tle. It comes back glorifying the lead. ers of the rebellion, celebrating its victories, defending its outrages, and practicing the same old system of ostracism toward Northern residents which prevailed before the war. We tell its representatives now, that, although this spirit and their acts may be tolerated for awhile, a spirit will yet be awakened that will sweep them and their doctrines into irrecoverable disgrace. This nation will never become the eulogist of treason. Disloyalty will never become the peer of patriotism. The men of the South who wish for historic glory must obtain it by what they do in the future, and not what they have done in the past. "Treason must be made odious," and the men who now stand up, defending and honoring it, will only add to their own dishonor by attempting to vindicate, in words, what they failed to vindicate by their arms .- Inter-

The election of a Democratic President means a restoration to full power in the Government of the worst elements of that instrument," and so on ad nauseam the rebel Confederacy. The Southern From the Constitution he passed to the States are to be organized by violence and negroes-his late chattels whose roll he intimidation into a compact political was going to call on Bunker Hill. "The power, only needing a small fragment of Yankees," says he, "are miserable the Northern States to give it absolute wretches who have injected 5,000,000 of control, when, by a majority rule of the savages into the stomach of our body polparty, it will govern the country as it did itic." He explains how some "honest in the time of Pierce and Buchanan. It fellows" have secured election to the it should elect a President and both houses Legislature. "We got them there by inof Congress, the Constitutional Amend. timidation and bribery, and I helped to ments would be disregarded; the freed. do it. I would have scorned the people men would be nomically citizens, but if they had not done it! And I will buy really slaves; innumerable claims, swol. them as long as they put beasts to len by perjury, would be saddled upon the go to the ballot-box!" "We carried them Treasury, and our public credit would be with us by bribery and intimidation. I impaired; the powers of the General Gov. advised it, and paid my money for it. ernment would be crippled, and the hon. You all know it, but won't say it." "If -Senator Sherman.

in the beginning, we dislike to be con in their prisons 50,000 more Union prisoners than we had of Confederates. And gations they are under; but what other a death-rate based upon such a statement is fallacious and misleading. As we understand the matter, the number of Conthat they are under none whatever? The federates captured and sent to depots at trouble with the South is, that it forgets the North was 222,847, and the number that it did not succeed in the late war. It of Union soldiers captured by the other demands to be treated as if it were the side and sent to the depots at the South conqueror, and not the conquered; and, was 126,950. It is upon these figures that strange enough, the demand has been the death-rate Mr. Hill wants to establish

found that (we quote Dr. J. W. Draper) the death-rate of prisoners in the prisons of each side was one in 8.27 in the Union depots and one in 3.44 in the Confederate depots. And the same authority expresses the opinion that "the true ratio States soldiers to one Confederate soldier."

talk for a people to indulge in who were this old ulcer should again be publicly whipped into submission. It is not only exposed; but the North is not to be slanbig talk, but it is unbecoming, and smacks dered and the world insulted by such steeet, Boston. They were placed there of the Bardolph and Pistol swagger, which tactics for the overturning of historical in 1744, in the reign of George II, who: grew threatening and terrible in propor truth, as those pursued by Mr. Hill. To with his noblemen, raised the money to tion as the danger diminished. We dare whitewash Jeff. Davis and his gang at say that the warlike Pistol could have the expense of Lincoln, Stanton and their been induced to swallow another leek compatriots, is indeed a bold procedure, quite easily if the same "persuasion" had but truth cannot be crushed out in any

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# An Irreconcilable. EX-SENATOR ROBERT TOOMBS, who has

not yet called the roll of his slaves in the shadow of Bunker Hill, is still eating tre and trying to stir up the embers of Southern hate against the Union with wild and malignant bombast and howling denunciation of the people of the North. A few days ago he addressed the Georgin Legis. lature and others at Atlanta on the issues of the day. He let all the wild animals loose again, got on the rampage, and lashed and tore things to tatters in a manner which outdid any of his maniacal ravings prior to and during the Slaveholder's Rebellion. Elsewhere we print the main points of his speech, which appears to have been vociferously applauded by his audience, which embraced the Georgia Legislature. His first tilt was at the Constitution, of course. It was not the law of the people of the South. It "violated the fundamental principles of society." The people is "accursed" which "accepts a fundamental law from another It was made "by ignorant savpeople

ages led by rogues to perpetuate the power of rogues." " It was made to plunder the people and ought to be changed." "The Saxon race is ever more dishonored by

in another part of the article. As we said Mr. Hill quotes) that the Confederates had tors were a long time in carrying out her will and paying off her legacies.

Chimes of Bells.

and her name is inscribed thereon ; but the

bells were purchased with the proceeds of

Friendship.

The point that we wish to make is,

not been deep in the soil all the time? gree.

When those chimes were new they created such wonder and excitement throughout the colony of Pennsylvania that there was a town regulation made providing that on every Tuesday and Friday evening they should be rung for the benefit of the country people, who should be in the city on those days with their produce for the next day's market; and that regulation was in full force twenty years ago, and probably is still.

Any one can have the bells rung by paying thirty dollars, half of which goes to the ringers and the other half to the church. This is not an exorbitant price for that performance, if it is done in the old English style of peal ringing, which required a practiced ringer to each bell. From another source it is ascertained It is in most respects unfortunate that that the oldest, and perhaps the largest, set of chime bells on this continent are in

the beltry of Old Christ Church, Salem pay for them by subscription, and sent them over to the colony of Massachusetts from England. ----

# A Bear in Church.

A gentleman from North Creek, Warren County, N. Y., in the Adirondack re-

on, in speaking of the mild winter we have had so far, related, as something very remarkable, the appearance of black bears in the villages in his neighborhood. He says that four bears appeared in one day in North Creek in broad daylight; that their presence had been discovered by their visits in the night-time by the loss of sheep and hogs, but bruin had not been bold enough to come in the day-time. On Sunday, about three weeks since, a large bear entered the thurch at North Creek just after the minister had commenced his sermon, and walked leisurely up the passageway until he reached the middle of the church. The women jumped upon the top of the seats and screamed at the height of their voices, all was confusion and the services tame to a stand-still. Bruin raised himself up on his haunches and calmly and in his native majesty surveyed the scene, with a look as much as to say, "What is all this confusion about?" and seeming satisfied with his scrutiny, deliberately walked out. Sev. eral men immediately followed him out, and a lively scrimmage was indulged in. But the bear got away. It is probably unnecessary to say that the services were brought to a speedy termination, the congregation all going to the bear hunt. A remarkable thing is noticed by the inhabitants of the Adirondack region, namely: that the bears are very bold and stay close to the villages and the deer all push

## before known.-Troy (N. Y.) Press. Look Twice.

A lady who has a great horror of agents and who has been more than usually cheated out of time and money by them lately, was called to the door the other moraing by a resounding ring of the bell. Upon opening it she discovered a nicelydressed man, carrying in his hand a small

and tied into neat bundles and stacked | the developing process in the upper parts away. Then the tomato likes being tied of the branch is retarded; the sap looks up on single stakes. Short, stout pieces for other channels, it is accumulated in that have stubs or strong spurs to help hold up the weight of tomato fruit may growth and perfection of the flower bud be cut dut and saved for them. Then are produced, and fertility will be the reraspberries, blackberries, dahlias, glad- sult. iolus, tuberoses and many things among both fruit and flowers, as well as vegetables; want stakes sometimes, and good material for these which will produce flower buds the followpurposes can be had from the tree-waste ing season. very often. And then poles for beans and similar things give us a good use for the taller and stronger stuff. Another importance. By cutting off too much wood, good thing to think of now by those who the roots, those parts of the plants that sidewalk trees in spring; but how many have given thought to preparing protec. the bark. The gardener has, therefore, to tors for them? One may as well throw prune very judiciously; a moderate cirsheer want of thought in collecting or of judicious treatment at this winter season. Many a man likes to take a pipe or eigar and of a winter evening sit for an hour or so by his fire and dreamily think over the things that are past. This is all right. There is pleasure in memory. But let him not forget the pleasures of hore. The back farther into the wilderness than ever can think of his seeds and his crops in the future, and what he will need to bring leaves is only accelerated.

them on to the best advantage; and then In shortening the tops of our peas and be led to see what he can do now to help beans, the flow of the sap is also slackthe good work along. It is well enough ened, and a greater development of the to read. We like to see the studious man. pod is effected. As soon as the second oneself, and especially when that thought off above these; do it in due time and in has reference to the forwarding of work, right measure, and the peas, making new against the busy time to come. There is branches below the second flowers, will

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will be the result? On that place where the branch is bent, the sap, the nutritious ment and both medicines sold by druggists

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the dawn of this new discovery. We all know that the symptoms of these diseases By pruning and trimming fruit trees, are generally present in cases of chronic rheumatism, but few have supposed the disease to be an effect. To remove these diseases the surest rem-

good thing to think of now by those who have street trees is to get out some sort of a guard to protect them from horses, which are sure to get at them when the which are sure to get at them when the sap begins to rise in spring. Many have already made up their minds to set out

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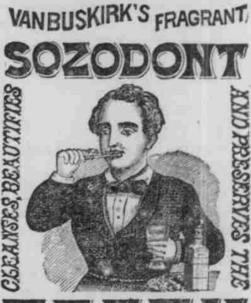
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