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CHAPTER XIII.-CONTINUED. "Talk about faith movin' mountains." it every time.

and the valley must become its rest- to their own comfort.

You well?

John Parsons turned squarely around rather pompous though cordial air.

It is not to be supposed that Mr. saved after all.

If a beggar appealed to him in a par- night.

in a storm without sufficient clothing. | again,

Besides, it was intended that some would give the price of a meal of vit- threatened his home.

the part of his friends; and when it did man turned to his partner. occur it was invariably after having "Well, Hi never," he said, speaking horses to stumble and again throw him eaten a hearty dinner.

of hospitality; and having eaten and give up our henterprise and let the gold out. He laid his burden carefully on slept beneath the roof of the man now remain in the 'ills, where it is no use to the ground, untied the strap and sestanding before him, he wished to hanybody, just because the earth that cured it in its place, again lifted his prove that he could be hospitable in his composes 'em may be washed down child in his arms, got upon the buck-

mixed. Then, too, he suddenly re- while he had been speaking. membered that he wanted to talk with

Annelsey, and would have given him no thought had not Mr. Jobbers mentioned him, and now he did not think to in- medium of exchange, and gold must be quire why or where the young man had had in order to carry on business. All gone. It was sufficient that he was trade and commerce would cease if the gone, and so could be of no use in in- supply of gold did not keep pace with fluencing the company to cease the work of destroying homes. But Mr. Jobbers was one of the company; he exchange your grapes and other fruits pened. Catching the dinner-horn from represented that half of the stock which for wearing apparel-the comforts and was held in London, and if he could only be made to see how much damage gold which is coined into money. was certain to be done, how many homes ruiped if the work went on, he might, voting for those whom he represented, stop the whole thing at once,

and if that failed he would threaten the mines." them with the law. No, not the law, And to all this John Parsons could for he felt that that was always on the answer not a word. side of the rich. Only the higher law: the right of every human being to all late that law, was worthy of being aupealed to, he thought; and he called to mind the instances in which men who were being robbed under guise of legal enactments there on the coest had

But now he would go with Mr. Jobbers and would see what could be done to save his own home and those of his neighbors from destruction.

> CHAPTER XIV. DEEPENING SHADOWS.

So that he gathered the red ore and precious bled? What has he recked of altars overthrown; Of brave men dead; of hearthstones Overgrown with weeds?

Louder speak than words, and deeds Of man in all the past proclaim

He only cared for sold—gold and a name;

For that his same might live,

He oft has carved it deep in living. Ouivering human flesh;
Just as he man'd the beauty of the hills,
And ban'd the streams from out their pla.
And scan'd the face of nature
With deep seams cut in ner face
In his mad search for gold.

of John Parsons—that a rich company his family, the members of whom would which had expended more than one pity him although they might not be hundred thousand dollars in erecting able to have much respect for one who water flumes and sinices for washing was a man, yet could not protect them down the hills and gathering gold, would cease operations just because a In his over-wrought state of mind it few thousand acres of vineyard and grain lands would be destroyed, and the homes of a hundred poor men been surprised, could be have been sud-

he felt momentarily certain that when he should show Mr. Jobbers how the stones and earth washed down would said the man who handled the pipe, as lutely valueless thousands and thou- father's woe. he watched the dirt crumble and dis- sands of acres of fine agricultural lands | Several times during the first half of not refuse to cease their work of child.

ing place. Farms, and orchards, and "No, no," he said to himself, "it is Sounexpected were their presence and vineyards would be covered, at the not possible that they can be so heart- their movement that the horses themfirst great flood, with the worthless less as that. They have not considered selves, half asleep and jogging along earth of the mountain tops which was the damage it will do to the ranchmen under a loose rein and with ears now pouring through the sluice into the and their families or they would never dropped forward, took fright and jumped gulch below. Fertile fields would be have gone on with the work," and he quickly sideways, overturning the made barren, their owners impover- began to blame himself that he had buckboard and throwing its occupants ished, their homes made desolate: all, not sooner called their attention to the out with considerable force. all that a few men already rich might fact, and so have saved these generous | Clinging to the lines, as he instinctgrow richer by possessing themselves men who were to suffer the loss of so ively did, prevented John Parsons from of the few penny's worth of gold that much wealth rather than wrong others, going over the bluff, and after being lay hidden in each cubic foot of the and to devise means for raising at least dragged a few rods he brought the a portion of it among his neighbors, horses to a stop and arose to his feet "'Ow do you do, sir: I 'ope I see who would thus have escaped the unharmed, excepting a few scratches threatened destruction.

and stood face to face with Mr. Job- and no one suffer very greatly. He except the back of the seat, which was bers, who extended his hand with a would give five hundred or even a wrenched from his grasp in the fall, "Ow is Mrs. Parsons and the young just that he should, since he had al- and rolled half-way down its steep ladies; well, I 'ope? Mr. Hannelsey lowed the company to go to such heavy side, being caught at last by a huge was telling me before 'e left as 'ow 'e expenditures without calling their at- bowlder which had itself fallen down ad hoften called on you during 'is fish- tention to the damage that would be from above at some previous period. ing and 'unting excursions. Come hup done, and doubtless many others would Mr. Parsons' first thought when he to my quarters and ave a glass of do as much. Yes, it could all be ar- arose was of Johnny, and he looked

people's faces, unless he suspected them whole situation, the degree of responsi- look for the boy. of having designs upon his purse. He bility of each interested party, and the the blackness of earth and sky at mid-

give a half-crown when feeling espe-introduced to the representative of the cially amiable; but it never oc- New York stockholders, he did not feel curred to him that a beggar quite so certain that they would see it had any feelings except of cold or in the same I ght in which he saw it; or hunger, and these he supposed only in that the inspiration which had come to and then his strength left him, and he a modified degree, and not keen- him had reached their minds also, staggered and leaned upon the rock ly as people in affluent circum- Somehow that look of self-sufficiency against which the body lay. stances would do if by accident they and air of assured prosperity brought were to miss a meal, or be caught out back the clouds and made all dark turned, and with great beads of per-

And so, slowly and brokenly at first, should be rich and some poor; of this and then rapidly, and with a native elo- the lad's heart. placed him. He was contented with bit of his past history; the wrongs he out of the gorge several rods in advance his lot, and he felt that he thereby per- had suffered, he and his, and of his of where the horses stood hitched to the formed pretty nearly his whole duty to willingness to give largely to help re- manzenita bush. society, and he had no sympathy with imburse the company for their expendithose who made complaint against their tures, if they would stop the supply of attempted to unsnap the halter strap condition in life: but occasionally water and so remove the danger which with which they were tied, intending to

uals just to prove to himself and the When he began speaking. Mr. Job- horses were frightened at sight of the world that he could be generous as well bers turned towards him with a look of limp body and the scent of blood, and surprise upon his red face that speedily drew back. Such freaks were not common with turned to one of incredulity, and both him: at least not enough so to excite gave place to contempt, and when John the tree without difficulty, but if this any fears of his bankrupting himself on Parsons ceased speaking the English- were done it must be allowed to drag

each word separately and with empha- from the buckboard, which had righted Then, too, he recognized the claims sis. "Hif 'e isn't a-haskin' of us to itself after having thrown its occupants upon 'is blarsted bit of a ranch.'

John Parsons was not a lover of Mr. Jobbers' partner smiled. At he safely could down the hill, and then wine, and seldom drank it, although least the muscles of his face drew back turned off to the left into a by-road wine of his own making was always in from the mouth slightly. He evidently which he knew led to a settler's shanty his house, and often on his table; but pitied the ignorance of a man who not more than a quarter of a mile away. now he felt that a glass of it would could make such a request, and who stiffen him up and may be clear his now sat with his arm thrown about his was showing signs of returning life, ideas, which some way seemed terribly boy, Johnny having crept to his side and a hope that he might not be so

"You evidently fail to comprehend the situation, Mr. Parsons," he said. He had utterly forgotten about Mr. What would your ranch be worth if you could not sell its products?

"Gold." he continued, "is the world" necessities of life-if it were not for the

"We do not know," be went on. "why the gold was placed in such fine particles as to require that the hills be washed down in order to obtain it, but

He felt that his opponent's reasoning wealth, should be rendered barren and valueless in order to obtain that with which to exchange wealth; and that soul was being wrung from him. there was no justice in robbing him and for all their needs.

He had but one thought now-to get less that will be."

back home. pathize with him and comfort him; that had ceased speaking. among men. Poweriess to protect out upon the main road and across the those he loved, there was but one com- little valley. A very foolish thought it was-that fort left him-to hide in the bosom of

from poverty and suffering and hunger. seemed to him that his home was already gone, and he would not have denly transported to his cottage, to have

with a mass of debris from the mines. He paid his bill at the boarding house be carried through the sluice into the without seeing the party to whom he gorge, and from there into the creek, paid it, watered his horses and hitched filling up its bed and causing it to seek them to the buckboard mechanically. new channels; that with the first great and turned their heads homeward with flood the sand and gravel would be a look of such absolute hopelessness carried over the whole valley, and set- that even Johnny was silent, his young tling as the water receded, render abso- spirts overborne by the weight of his

solve, while great trees and rocks slow- worth more to future generations than the homeward journey the boy tried to ly sank into the abyss. "Talk about all the gold in the mountains; land now arouse his father by pointing to some faith movin' mountains, and I'm a covered with vineyards and orchards bird, or flower, by the roadside, but if and the cottages of honest people, who he heard at all John Parsons replied to 1-e-e-t-l-e bit skeptical, I am; but say, had made every dollar they possessed the lad only in monosyllables, or at faith and a stream of water from one by hard work-surely, he thought, random, and again relapsed into the of these here pipes, an' I'll gamble on when they know this, these men will silence which was so depressing to the

John Parsons turned from the sight, destruction and leave the settlers in When a little more than half way faint and sick at heart. He had seen peace. Surely, these men who are all home, as they were winding around a enough. They would wash the earth ready rich and can provide their fami- hill upon the edge of a deep gorge, two of those hills from their rocky foun- lies with every luxury, will not deprive deer which had been sleeping in a dations as the dust is washed from the others of their homes in order to pile bunch of tall grass by the roadside sudpaved streets of a city by a July shower, up heaps of gold that can add nothing dealy sprang up and bounded across, almost under the noses of the horses.

*nd bruises about the face and limbs. It could be arranged, he thought, But Johnny, having nothing to cling to thousand dollars himself. It was only was thrown violently over the bluff,

ranged easily, and his home would be around hoping to see him unburt and scrambling up the bank.

and hopelessness which had settled to follow Mr. Jobbers. then he hastily tied the now perfectly farmer loses one of his best garden upon the face of John Parsons. He was He did not reason it out. It came as quiet animals to a stunted manzenita not in the habit of noticing the look of an inspiration. In an instant the tree by the roadside and ran back to

Not seeing him from the point on the despised crow stands at the head, yet was not a bad man at heart; he was requirements of justice, stood out as road where the buckboard was overeven capable of being generous at clearly as the clouds, when illumined turned, he rushed over the bluff, nearly times and in a way-or at least he be- by the lightnings, stand out against pitching headlong in his haste, and scrambled down its side, coming upon the body of the boy where it lay, with ticularly touching manner he gave him Yet when he found himself in the eyes closed and one arm bent under in a shilling, and had even been known to office of the company, and had been a way in which it could only be if broken, and with blood issuing from nose and ears.

For a moment John Parsons stood with a look of awful horror on his face, The next instant his strength re-

spiration standing out upon his face, he knelt down and placed his hand over he had no doubt whatever; and it was quence that his ungrammatical words There was a faint fluttering there. the duty of every one to be contented could not hide, he poured out the story and raising the body in his arms he in the condition in which God had of his hopes and fears, mingled with a worked his way up to the road, coming

Still holding the body in his arms he

leave it hanging to the bush; but the

He might have untied the strap from on the ground and might cause the board and drove with as much speed as

By the time he reached it, Johnny badly injured as at first appeared was beginning to find lodgment in his father's breast.

As it chanced, the only occupant of the shanty at the moment was a woman, her husband being in the field, and the children at a neighbor's on an errand.

Through the open door she saw a stranger approaching with the limp The Peculiarities and Likes and Dislikes pened. Catching the dinner-horn from the nail where it hung, she ran to the back door and blew several loud and

them.

FARMERS' FRIENDS. Animale Which Aid in the Destruction

Injurious Insects. Every farmer should make it his business to ascertain what, in animated nature, are his friends and what his enemies; by so doing he will be able to avoid killing those animals which aid very much in the destruction of insects injurious to vegetation in both his gar-

den and field. If a skunk should venture into the corn-field or garden to root out a few ougs or worms that are destroving valnable plants, he is voted a nuisance. and traps are at once resorted to to exterminate what is considered an intruder, and as the skunk is an animal easily caught he will be very likely to get into the trap the first night; thus the farmer destroys one of his best friends. lose observers understand that the skunk lives almost entirely on bugs and worms: he is particularly fond of cut worms and the large white worms with red heads. The latter is often found in such numbers as to destroy all vegetable substance, unless dug out in the spring. To do this by human labor would be almost an impossibility, but when the skunks and crows find them | boiling water, pour the water over the they will in a very short time dig the meal and let it stand until cool, add ground all over and pick out every one cup of tye flour, one cup of flour, worm. The skunk is condemned because he will occasionally eat a few New Orleans molasses and one teachickens and because of his odor: but it is not a hundredth part as much work | half hours .- The Caterer. to protect the chickens as it would be to dig out the worms he would destroy: and as to the odor, it is only when the skunk is disturbed and his life is in dan- | the roots; and to spade a little circle ger, that he uses this very disagreeable weapon. Let the skunk alone and he mestic cat.

The toad lives on insects and is so perfectly harmless that farmers ought to take some measure to protect him. A few toads in the gerden will do more to clean out the cut worms than several men. Since the introduction of Paris green the toad has had a very hard time of it, for it is very difficult for him to decide which bugs have been poisoned and which have not; if he eats a bug full of Paris green he is very likely to be made sick if he does not die. The improved harrows and cultivators have made the life of a toad much more uncomfortable, if not more uncertain. than when only the V harrow was sold to pulverize the soil. This danger seems to be unavoidable, and the future Jobbers' invitation was caused by his All this passed through John Par- But, no; he was nowhere in sight prospect of the toad is very dark inhaving noticed the look of exhaustion sons' brain in a moment as he turned His father called once; then again— deed. With the loss of the toad the

Among the birds that may be classed

as the friend of the farmer the much

he is persecuted and treated as an outlaw; he is hated because he occasionally pulls up a little corn when, it gets a few inches high, unless some means are taken to prevent him; as he is a timid bird this is easily done: a white line run around the field, with a few pieces of bright tin hung on it, is a sure protection to the corn on an ordinary sized field, on a very large field a few cross lines may be put up. If the lines be put up before the crows begin to pull the corn they will be very sure to keep the crows away. The amount of worms and grubs which a crow will consume in a year is enormous; any one who doubts this, if he will take a good field glass and watch a flock of crows when they are on the ground, will soon be convinced that they live principally on bugs and worms. The swallow is another bird that lives on insects, many of which come from worms that are destructive to both plants and fruits. Farmers would do well to encourage these birds to its greatest width. This vest is into build their nests in sheds about the barn. When a colony of swallows once | toned down each side, with tiny butget established they will be very sure to | tons and holes, or else it may be made come back to the same place every sea- more dressy by passing under a revers son. The bluebird is also an insecteating bird; his voice is a welcome one. and it is always heard in the early spring-time; he seeks building places Imagine, for instance, a dress of dark near the dwelling, especially when en- blue wool with a narrow vest of the couraged to do so by providing good striped canvas ribbon, ecru or blue in building places for him. Unfortunate- the center, and the side stripes of gilded ly the introduction of the English spar- and scarlet heraldic figures. Or if the row bids fair to drive the bluebird dress is of black wool, the vest may be from our homes. The bluebird being of moire ribbon, or of mohair with white naturally timid, and the sparrow bold | galloon for both vest and revers, while and defiant, he often yields to the spar- for black surah, silk or grenadine row even after having built a nest. If beaded galloon with large beads will be President in requesting the resignation at murder," but it is important that he the farmer would devote the time to used for the revers, and the vest may of Meade, the Copiah County assassin, draw it upon the right side. The case killing the English sparrow which he be of the dress material if it is too costnow devotes to the killing of skunks ly to have a beaded vest. Another less

Farmers should spend more time studying the habits of the animals that at the neck and stops at the top of the dent Cleveland's demand of Meade's live on the farm; if they would, the mis- first dart; this has the effect of making resignation "amounts to an indictment take which they now make in killing the waist look fuller and shorter, while of a whole people." their best friends would not occur, for the narrow vest appears to lengthen it. then they would be able to distinguish | The V-shaped piece for front and back is view. It argues with great force that their friends from their enemies, and made of velvet, beaded grenadine, lace, the assassination of Print Matthews in Department. There was some objection contine themselves to the killing of only etc. The simplest muslin dresses have a 1883 had a decided effect upon the to this on the part of the chiefs of bureaus, their enemies. - Massachusetts Plough- tucked V in back and front, while those Presidential election in Mississippi in as it compelled them to transact their

ANIMALS.

of Our Stock. Why should we ignore the likes and dislikes of our stock? Even if no care | twenty-five cents a yard; these are sin- tv, no doubt Mr. Cleveland's pertisans for their own happiness prompts us to gle width, and sixteen or eighteen yards in Copiah would have been found equal back door and blew several loud and sharp blasts, then rushed back, and without stopping to ask any questions, or even for him to reach the door, called to Mr. Parsons to the manufactural appetites, the desire to see our cattle thrive ought to atimulate us to these a wrinkled apron hemmed and the cattle thrive ought to atimulate us to these a wrinkled apron hemmed and equivalent to an indictment of the very to Mr. Parsons to "come right in." at study their likes and dislikes, and thus stitched in rows: this is sewed to the the same time arranging the bed to re- learn what Nature and animal hygiene belt of the foundation skirt, and the and refusing to sell water to the other companies.

John Parsons looked his thanks and laid his burden down upon the place for the common people as well as the fear of ruining others?—yet John Parsons said to himself that he would try, and if that failed he would threaten the mines.

Cleveland's success.

John Parsons looked his thanks and laid his burden down upon the place for it, the woman assisting him, and placing the poor broken arm in as natural a position as possible. As observed, had you taken the trouble, and if that failed he would threaten the mines."

Cleveland's success.

We like this frankness. There is plaited to the back of the belt in a very small space, and is plaited to the back of the belt in a very small space, and is plaited to the back is plaited to the back of the belt in a very small space, and is plaited to the back of the belt in a very small space, and is plaited to the back of the belt in a very small space, and is plaited to the back is plaited to the back of the back is plaited to the back of the belt in a very small space, and is plaited to the back of the back is plained. The back is plained to the back of the back of the back of the back of the back is plained. The back is plained to the back of the back is plained. The back is plained to the back of the back of the back of the back of the back o and closed, then opened again. Then tion were studiously avoided by the an- young girls this mohair in fawn-color. sistency can spurn Meade, when it is his lips parted and a low moan escaped mal. It is a safe assertion that Nature or in changeable navy blue and brown, admitted and notorious that he owes his instinctively leads animals free to fol- can be well made up in round tucked John Parsons sauk down by the bed- low the bent of their own desires, to skirts and belted waists, or else worn and men like him. But for the terrorwas fallacious, even biasphemons. That side and looked at his boy with agony forage on only what will be for their with a jersey; trimmed with white braid ism created by the cold-blooded and the products of his own toil, and to de it certainly could not be necessary; that depicted in every lineament of his face good; the closer we can get to these they will rival the more costly bine, systematic killing of influential Repubfend that right regardless of couse- God could not have intended it to be more terrible than that of his child's, silent intimations by the dumb animals, white or striped financis for boating beans, white and black, there would be necessary, that the very means of existence, the soil, which is the origin of all
eyes of his boy were turned to him as if good breeding and rearing of stock. eyes of his boy were turned to him as if good breeding and rearing of stock. | zar. pleading for help, he buried his face in Stock fed continuously upon the same the bedelothes and grouned as if his very food, as is so often the case, must become extremely tired of their diet, as "You had better go for a doctor at would be true in a greater degree in the that of which they already had enough woman's name: "there's none nearer relish can hardly be of the same effithan the Landing, ten miles away, and ciency as that which is taken up with But he was not accustomed to argu- the sooner he can be got here the bet- avidity. A good appetite bespeaks ment. He had just made the longest ter. My husband will be here in a few health and a capacity to do something

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Best seed has a faint tinge of pale green if new, but is a dull brown if old. and its vitality is very doubtful if old. -Toledo Blade

-A little saltpeter or carbonate sods mixed with the water in which flowers are placed will keep them fresh for two weeks - Cleveland Leader -Glass may be cut with any hard tool, like a chisel, for instance, if kept to be satisfied for the most part with been "imposed upon." and a letter was constantly wet with camphor dissolved in spirits of turpentine .- Maine Farmer.

-For a good breakfast dish peel eight tomatoes and cook them in ter, seasoning well. Have eight pieces of fried bread larger than the tomatoes and put the fried tomatoes on them: then place a hard-boiled egg on each tomatoe and serve very hot. - Boston Globe.

-Farmers who grow only a few tomatoes in rich gardens do not generalfertility. There is less exuberance of Herald. Steamed Brown Bread: Two cups

of vellow corn meal and one pint of one cup of sour milk, two-thirds cup of spoonful of soda: steam two and one--To dig up a fruit tree, by cutting circle with a spade half a foot in d am-

eter, cuts off more than nine-tenths of about a young tree not one quarter as far as the roots extend and call it cultiis no more disagreeable than the do- vation is like Falstaff's men claiming spurs and shirt-collars for a complete suit - Praire Farmer. Rolls: Two quarts of flour, one pint of cold boiled milk, one-half cup of

yeast, one-half cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter. Make a well in the middle of the flour, pour in all the above and let rise over night; knead and let rise until the middle of the afternoon; roll out, cut them about the edges, lap over, let rise again and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes -The Household.

and simmer for a few minutes over the ticket, or having failed to vote the dering it more nutritious than if diluted with clear water. - Exchange.

deners' Monthly, can be prevented by for the various offices. four to six years.

ABOUT DRESSES.

Adornment. Vests are now made so narrow that ribbon three inches wide will serve for a stylish vest. This begins at its natural it may stop, or else widen again below laid, and the dress waist may be buton each side of velvet, which is three inches at its greatest width, and therefore may be made of velvet ribbon. and crows it would be spent to more costly way is to have two or three rows material, forming a plastron that begins | party in Mississippl, asserts that Presimore elaborate have the points set in of

For elderly women useful dresses can

Watering Horses. Horses working in the field require appealed to this higher law and adminhis that others might possess more of
istered justice with a bold hand.

"You had better go for a doctor at would be true in a greater degree in the
his that others might possess more of
once," said Mrs. Jones, for that was the
human family: and food eaten without
watering more than three times a day.

Wickedness, but Mr. Cleveland is not speech of his life, and these men judged moments, and we will take the best with the food devoured. No one will the owner visits the water jug kept in it foolish and him insane. He could say care of the child we know how until fail to keep the appetite vigorous who the shade about once every hour, he no more, and he arose without a word you get back; and after all he may not appreciates the value of keeping his scarcely ever thinks of his team, laborfurther, and carrying his boy in his be so badly hurt as he appears to be; if stock vigorous and thrifty. A world of ing in the dust and suffering from thirst. arms, passed out of the building and it is only a broken arm it doesn't really wisdom, which only the careful ob- It is a good plan to carry a supply of amount to anything very serious except server is accessible to, is locked up in water to the field for the borses on a left his horses. results of good work in handling stock to drive the horses or lead them to the His wife, he dimly felt, would symof the door almost before Mrs. Jones this knowledge we have been able to a graveful change to carry a bunch of are induced to read parts of it in the horse is lifteen and one-half hands high cull from our experiences. It will be folder along, to give them a monthful is, such comfort as she could give, which was all the comfort that he would ever know. He should never be anyboily again; never hold up his head again animal's back, dashed down the tane, laws of fitness, and of the likes or dis-likes of an unpampered appetite in the cattle.—National Live Steek Journal. Soft water for drinking purposes is preferable to hard water.—American to as great an extent as the real article. Agriculturist.

THE OFFICIAL QUILLOTINE.

See-Holders. There is a curious impression that the new Democratic President has been patronage. The mugwumps, who are usually Civil-Service reformers, profess politicians, or at least those of them who have not yet received the rewards they expected, are complaining that he is "going too slow." Even many Republicans think that Mr. Cleveland is commending him for it. This impression is evidently a de-

lusion, judging from the long list of rely know that this vegetable is more suc- movals and appointments chronicled in cessfully grown in fields with moderate | the newspapers from day to day. It is to be accounted for in two ways. In vine, but earlier and higher flavored the first place it was generally expected fruit, with less tendency to rot.—N. Y. that the "clean sweep" would be made immediately—that all Republicans would be dismissed by a sort of general order and Democrats installed in their places. The Republicans think that Mr. Cleveland is very conservative because this course has not been taken, and the Democrats are complaining because the general order was not issued. And the reason why it is assumed that Mr. Cleveland is exercising great restraint is because he held back as long as the Senate remained in session. The public is very apt to take an impression of a new Admin stration from the first few weeks, and it was rashly concluded that the early course adopted by Cleveland was a fair sample of his entire Career

The fact is that the Administration proceeding as rapidly as practicable to oust Republicans from office and put Democrats in their places. No respect is paid to Civil-Service principles. "Suspended" or "resigned" is attached to the name of nearly every officer whose place is given to some one else. The terms are synonymous. The resignations are requested in all cases, and they are handed in merely to avoid suspension "Suspension" means removal, and so does "resignation." In every -Cow's Milk for Infants: One ounce case "offensive partisanship" will be of pearl barley is to be well washed in alleged, but this term has been given cold water. Put it in a vessel with half such a broad construction that the bare a pint of water and let it heat gently fact of having voted the Republican fire; pour off this water, replace it by Democratic ticket, makes the office- its statement. But what a shameful ada pint and a half of water and boil it holder an offensive partisan and war- mission to make! The situation is pracdown to a pint. With this water dilute rants his removal. The removals are tically this: The Democratic press of the cow's milk for infants, thereby ren- going on at the rate of a hundred or Mississippi admits that Copiah County more a day, and as rapidly as the Presi- was carried for the Democrats by dent and his assistants can decide be- methods which would disgrace the age -Grape-vine mildew, says the Gar. tween the claims of the rival applicants of barbarism. "Mr. Meade and his

width at the neck of the dress, and sign that the working of the axe will must blush for shame. slopes to a point at the waist line, where be suspended until the last Republican It is not reviving sectionalism to call chopped off.

going to be a "non-partisan President" | that the fair fame of the Nation shall are manifestly deceiving themselves. not be sullied by the appointment of a He could not be if he wanted to be, and | red handed murderer to office as a rehe evidently does not want to be. The ward for political service in which the Republicans must go and they are going murder of an innocent husband and new at a rapid rate. It is folly for any- father was the chief feature. It is to be body to attempt to conceal the fact. hoped that there are few Democrats There will be very few, if any, of the and Democratic newspapers that will old Republican officeholders left by the accept and indorse the policy upon time Congress meets. - Chicago Tribune. | which the Mississippi papers ask for

A WHOLESALE INDICTMENT. Mr. Cleveland Charged with Inconsistent

and Base Ingratitude.

The presumption of a Democratic is strongly resented by the Democrats is one that calls for immediate action of Mississippi. The Jackson Clarion, of galloon alternating with bands of the the accepted organ of the Democratic

The Vicksburg Post concurs in this Presidential election in Mississippi in as it compelled them to transact their 1884, for the reason that few people business on foot. The Secretary was embroidery. The skirt is round in the in Copiah County dared vote against house-maid fashion, and its only or- Cleveland. "Mr. Meade and his comnaments should be tucks two inches patriots," it says, "contributed greatly to Cleveland's success in Copiah County, and, if the electoral vote of the State be made of the mottled mohairs sold at | had hinged upon the vote of one coun-Cleveland's success.

plaits that meet in the middle; there are as little able as the Democrate of Mis- The Cabinet meeting lasted two hours. about five or six on each side. For sissippi to see how Cleveland with con- His herdic bill was \$2.50. He often seat to the murders committed by Meade dent to-day.

It is quite usual for men who owe their success to murder and crime to figures bear internal evidence of approxrepudiate their criminal agents as soon as they have secured the fruits of their When a horse plunges its head deep going to be allowed to do so without when a horse plunges its head deep going to be allowed to do so without into the trough to drink, it is injuriously thirsty, and has been suffering. While the owner visits the water jug kept in approve of assassination as a political form child brought on by estimate the control of April Datio for month of May Datio for month of May Datio for month of May Datio for month of June, to Heb.

To money put in box by mistake. To physician for attendance walks suffering from child brought on by estimate the control of April Datio for month of May Datio for month of June, to Heb. ly thirsty, and has been suffering. While gross inconsistency and base ingratiapprove of assassination as a political agency, and they vehemently resent President Cleveland's assumption that assassins are not fit men to hold office under a Democratic Administration -Philadelphia Press.

-It is well to have a Bible revision gy and drawn by a horse of the most newspapers who never read a word of and of uncertain age. The hones

" IMPOSED UPON."

President Chrudend's Request for the

It will be remembered that a few weeks ago the President appointed and is disposed to be very conservative Meade, one of the instigators of the in regard to the redistribution of the Copiah County. Miss., outrages, to be postmaster at Hazelhurst, Miss. It was then discovered that the President had the restraint be is exercising over the written to Meade asking that he resign. spoilsmen, though they criticise some This prompt action on the part of Mr. of his appointments. The Democratic Cleveland was received with general approval by the best men of all political parties, who did not believe that a murderer should be rewarded for his crime. For a few days nothing was heard of the matter. Mr. Cleveland was credited acting with great moderation and are with saving that he "drew the line at murder," and it was supposed that Meade would be promptly removed. The fact is however, that Meade still holds his office in defiance of the Prestdent's request. It is perhaps unjust to severely criticise the President as yet, in view of his promptness in calling for Meade's resignation, but if the Mississippi ku-klux is permitted to hold his office it must be regarded as an indication that the Administration wishes to recognize his bloody services to the Democratic party, or that it stands in fear of the spirit that dictated the brutal outrages that have made Copiah County a synonym for everything outrageous and disgraceful.

As might be expected, the Democratic press of Mississippi is up in arms against the request of the President for Meade's resignation. The Democratic State organ, the Jackson Clarios, announces that the request is "an indictment of the whole people." Perhaps it is and perhaps it is not. It is an indictment only upon those who thus choose to assume the hateful burden of responsibility. Respectable Democrats everywhere approved the President's request for the resignation of Meade. Only those who were in sympathy with his foul deed could wish to see him appointed to office. Let it be called an indictment of that class if they choose to so regard it.

Again, the Vicksburg Post save: Mr Meade and his compatriots contributed greatly to Cleveland's success in Copiah Coun-ty, and, if the electoral vote of the State had hinged upon the vote of one county, no doubt Cleveland's partisons in Copiah would

Here is the milk in the cocoanut. The Fost is very truthful and candid indeed. There is no doubt of the truth of compatriots" are given the credit and soaking stakes on which the vines The broadaxe of the Administration every well-informed man, woman and twine in a solution of blue vitriol. A is now in first-class working order. The child in the country knows that the rerecent experiment, where such stakes heads are falling in the basket at a fear- suit was attained through murder and were mixed with others not soaked, ful rate. There are seven sets of execu- intimidation. Knowing this, the Missisthroughout the vineyard, showed that tioners, one for each Cabinet officer, sippi Democracy boldly demands that in every case where not soaked all the The operators of the machine are cov- Meade be retained in office upon the leaves were entirely ruined, while those ered with gore. The victims include ground that he has rendered valuable in the soaked stakes were healthy. A diplomats, consuls, heads of depart- services to Mr. Cleveland' Will the weaker solution of the vitriol was not ments, department clerks, postmasters, President accept this construction? so effective. The effect of the soaking collectors, appraisers, surveyors, regs-i Will he recognize services that are gradually dies out, but will last from ters, attorneys, marshals, and all classes stained with the blood of a man whose of officials down to janitors. None is only crime was that he was a Repubtoo high and none too low to deserve liean? Will he set up a standard for the guillotipe. There is no man in the men to follow in the hope of gaining employ of the Government who does political reward, the policy of bull-dos-Practical Hints Concerning Attire and not realize that his time is short. There ing. intimidation, fraud and even murhas been just one re-appointment—that der? If Mr. Cleveland retains Meade of the New York postmaster-which in office this is just what the action . was made at the demand of the mug- will mean. It will fix the status of the wumps. There is no indication that Administration upon a plane so low there will be any more. There is no that its every respectable supporter

> in office shall have had his head for the prompt removal of Meade. It is not "waving the bloody shirt." It is Those who think Mr. Cleveland is simply asking that justice may be done, Meade's continuance in office. If they do, but one construction can be placed upon the motives of the Administration and the Democratic party, a construction that calls loudly for retribution. The President may well "draw the line -Burlington Hawkeye.

> > LAMAR'S "ECONOMY."

An Intricate Problem Solved, after an Es pensive Experience.

One of the first official acts of Sec retary Lamar was to sell the borses and carriages belonging to the Interior obdurate, however, and the stables were sold out. The net result in cash was a trifle over \$3,800, and it was in this manner that Mr. Lamar's depart ment began the work of retrenchment The Secretary was always an enthustastic pedestrian, and for a week the Secretary was observed to be stalking with rapid strides through the streets. Then, one day, he left the department in a claudestine manner and got into a street car. He took out a fifty-cent piece and dropped it into the box. After that he was often seen on the street care and herdic lines, and one day rode five times, expending a quarter for the same.

When the Cabinet met a few weeks came after that in a herdic, and once in a carriage. Of late, however, the Secretary has assumed a thoughtful and wistful look when gazing at the casriages of his confreres. Then he looked in his journal to ascertain the cost of whose friend was in the next room when the inspection was made. The

imate securacy: To street car, berdie cub and carriage fare in moving about city for month of April

Then the Secretary determined to have a carriage of his own. So when he appeared at the White House on Tuesday he was sented in a new bug-

ton Republican