The "Nation" on Jeff. Davis.

THE New York Nation is to sh intent and purposes a Democratic paper, and the strongest one of all as a captious fault-finder of easy thing done or proposed by the Mepublican party. In a last issue

gave perfectly free play to all peaceful ef-forts to effect constitutional changes. On these grounds it called for the sympathy of the best men of other countries in terms such as no State before when engaged in | ually practiced, not only in Missi civil war has felt justified in using, and on | ery S these grounds, too, it described the moral guilt of the promoters of the insurrection in terms of unprecedented vehemence. Now, it will not do to act as if this talk was all buncombe, as if all the moral heat and wrath of that period were due to the passions of the battle-field, and had no root in cold and settled principle. It will not do, after describing Jefferson Davis as all our moralists as well as politicians described him, to treat him as if he were simply a mistaken politi-cian who had outlived his errors. A decent regard for the opinion of mankind, even if we are not burdened with self-respect, rejuires us to exclude him at least from paricipation in the councils of the nation he tried to destroy. There is a point in legisla-tion, as in social intercourse, at which charity and mercy become vices dangerous to the social order. * * * We owe it to ourselves, in short, to say that there was at least one man whose political career was closed by his share in "the greatest rebellion the world ever saw."

The Mississippi Election and South- The Martyred South and Tyrant North.

ern Ontrages. The following extracts are taken from Senator Morton's recent speech on his resolution calling for an investigation in-to the recent State election in Mississippi:

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> relegation of Mr. Jefferson Davis to private relegation of Mr. Jefferson Davis to private life for the rest of his days. Then, too, the position the North took during the war, and has taken since its close in its relations to foreign opinion, must not be forgotten. It distinguished the late rebellion from all other previous rebellions on two grounds—that its object was the preserva-tion and perpetuation of slavery, and that it had broken out under a Constitution which gave perfectly free play to all peaceful efthe election of Mr. Lincoln was a mere pretitute of truth-mere wild assertion, without scarce an outrage was investigated that was not denied under oath, or justified, or excused by the most infamous fals choods against the sufferers. A monstrous system of fals chood has been contin-

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

THERE are certain passages in the speech of the Confederate leader, Ben Hill, last week, in the House of Representatives, which are deeply significant, and, coming from a representative man, ought not to be overlooked. Cheered and applauded by the Democrats, Mr. Hill bravely gave expression to the views of his Confederate associates. In his place in the House he sold: A LITTLE black pepper in some cotton dipped in sweet oil is one of the quickest remedies known for the earache. CREAM PIE.-One cup cream (sweet,

and as thick as you can get it), two table-spoons sugar and one egg. Use one crust,

TO CURE A COLD .- Eat absolutely noth ing after breakfast, during the day, and at night, just before retiring, heat the feet thoroughly hot at the fire, and drink copiously of hot herb tea the last thing. Catnip is best, though any domestic herb is

> To SOLDER GERMAN SILVER .- Pour out some spirit of salt in an earthenware lish, and add a piece of zinc. Then crape clean the edges to be soldered and paint over with the spirit of salt. Apply a piece of pewter solder to the point and

AROMATIC VINEGAR. - Concentrated acetic acid, eight ounces; oil of lavender, two drams; oil of rosemary, one dram; oil of cloves, one dram; oil of camphor, one ounce. Dissolve the camphor in acetic acid, then add the perto be filtered and bottled for net or sale.

VARNISH brushes mould never be al-lowed to to term water, as it not only injurge the elasticity of the hair, but a resnous substance is formed in the hilt of the brush, which can never be thoroughly removed, and which will work out little by little when the brush is used, destroying the glassy surface which otherwise might

"WHIP CREAM" is made as follows: Beat the whites of four eggs to a froth ; add would not keep its pledges and would not be faithful to the Constitution; that the South sought to leave those violating the Constitu-then whip it with a whisk made of a bunch of quills or a whip-churn. Flavor with keeping be \$20 per head, amounting to the juice of a lemon or rose water, and as the foam rises lay into jelly glasses. If

keep it sacred; that the North followed then with war, invaded their soil, occupied their country and reientlessly, with ruthless war, harassed and distressed the faithful South who had become the depository of and pro-server of the Constitution. Now, what pledges had been broken? What part of the constitution wiolated? The South placed its secession upon the distinct ground that the people of the North had, by a nearly unanimous electoria vote, elected Arabiana the small protuberant sacs, or windgalls, solution of the Enson fits secess of this is shown in the small protuberant sacs, or windgalls. fore Mr. Lincoln was sworn into office. Al-the time these Democratic M500, and Jefferson Davis wark and apply pressure to the affected there was a Democratic majority in both branches of Confress, and the Executive De-partment was exclusively Democratic. No worong had been percented in majority in both branches of Confress, and the Executive De-partment was exclusively Democratic. No worong had been percented in majority in both branches of Confress, and the Executive De-partment was exclusively Democratic. No worong had been percented in majority in both branches of Confress, and the Executive De-partment was exclusively Democratic. No worong had been percented in ow wroas de-chard to percente the faith for most into scape from a dome with Schenck's Se-ceded in December, 1800, and Jefferson Davis the small protuberant sace, or windgalls, the time these Democratic majority in both branches of Confress, and the Executive De-man the faith for move than first y years, we shall the time these Democratic majority in both branches of Confress, and the Executive De-man the faith for move than first y years, we shall the dange. By constant pressure applied there was a Classical powersite and and and as and the state. He was constant the pressure to the same pressure to the faith for move than first y searce we shall the time these Democratic majority in both branches of Confress, and the Executive De-thandage. By c branches of Congress, and the Executive De-partment was exclusively Democratic. No wrong had been perpetrated; no wrong was contemplated. The Republican party was under pledge not to interfere with slavery where it existed in the States, and no such when the animal is taken out of the interference was intended. The South se- stable, but should be put on again as soon ceded for the purpose of dissolving the us he is returned. Let this treatment be union it could no longer absolutely control kept up until a cure is effected. -N. Y.

text. Mr. Hill's arraignment of the North was but a repetition of the senseless jargon Rye as a Green Manure for the Garden and Farm. of the disunionists in 1860 and 1861. It is des-

NOTHING in-gardening is of more im. will apply to the subsequent crops, and a fact to give it even the semblance of truth. The assertion that secession was a consti- portance than manure, and it is, of course, not over \$3 should be charged to the corn.

tutional measure to preserve the Constitu-tion inviolate is one of those incoherencies it is rarely possible for the gardener to get els of shelled corn, which may sell at sev-

and this tends to keep the land dryer. We noticed last fall that young clover of

last season's growth grew quite well un-der a butternut tree. The bad effect seems at a hotel, a few evenings since, a social not to be manifested till the second year, by which time the clover-roots should strike the subsoil. This subject is well worthy of atten-

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far as loss or gain is concerned.

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tion and investigation. Clover is so important and almost necessary as a renovating crop that anything which detracts from its growth is a great loss, and it is highly important that we should know wherein the injury consists. We are entirely convinced that fields kept mainly one winter; then they descended to himfor tillage should be cumbered with few self, and he wore them constantly for two or no trees, and especially that those kinds years. The representative of the American most injurious to tilled crops or clover thought he would reduce the actual wear

should be removed. They are as much of that pair of boots to days, which he worse than rocks in a field as a continued has done with the following result. injury is worse than an inconvenience. By making the soil less productive, trees in cultivated fields become one of the worst obstacles to good and successful farming.

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greater or less extent, in stock raising, tion of Dec. 25 has a vigorous paper by while many make it a specialty. In either President Porter, of Yale, criticising the case, an exact account should be entered methods of classical instruction and inn the farmer's account book of the actual sisting that, instead of so much gramcost, both of purchase and keeping, of matical drill, the aim should be to enable each animal. If twenty head of two-year- the pupil to read within a reasonable time olds be purchased at \$20 each, the amount | the Latin and Greek languages with ease would be \$400, and at the expiration of and pleasure-an end not attained by the two years they be sold at \$50 each, present methods of teaching in more than amounting to \$1,000; and the cost of one case in a hundred.

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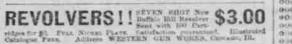
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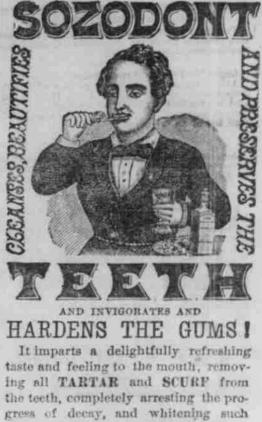
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----The Sentiment of the North.

The people of the North are earnestly desirous of sincere and complete national reconciliation. They have insisted upon equal and exact justice, but not humiliations. They have demanded adequate and permanent security, but not degreda-tions. The first great duty after the war was to establish the foundations of the security-not a single one at punishment. With this spirit a Republican Govern-With this spirit a Republican Govern-ment and a Republican Congress have contemptible in the eyes of mankind. The Union men of the South have been subjected to trials of arraigned no man for treason. They have pursued the greatest crime in the history

of free governments with no bloody retrithey promptly restored full citizenship. To every leader who asked for amnesty, they freely gave it. When it came to the stupendous problem of dealing with the two clases of slaves and masters, they lifted the one up and did not drag the other down. They opened the ballot-box and the very doors of the Capitol itself to Union. Through their magnanimity more than eighty of the rebel leaders now sit as law-makers for the nation they attempted to destroy. All they sought was security for the future, and having provided for that, so far as the law can provide for it, they wanted to let the differences of the war pass away and enter in good faith upon a new era of fraternity and harmony.

But in this desire and readiness for they had shown such generosity. They did not expect that the men who were indebted to the leniency of the nation for the very seats they occupied, would avail themselves of that clemency to glority secession and to denounce the representatives of the Union. They did not suppose that their moderation would be followed by such a reassertion of the rebellion. The people of the North are willing to let by-gones be by-gones. They would gladly celebrate this centennial year with a national outpouring of fraternity and fellowship. But they do not propose to falsify history or let it be falsified they do not mean to acknowledge that they were wrong and the rebels right; they do not feel disposed to remain silent while Jefferson Davis is exalted on the noor of Congress above Abraham Lincoln, and while the conduct of the war on our side is pronounced more atrocious than

None will go farther than the the North in clasping hands across the for whose existence he has poured out bloody chasm. But forbearance and recon- his blood .- Burlington Hawk-Eye. ciliation must not be all on one side. There must be an honest acceptance of the situation. There must be a just recog-nition of the authority of the mation. There must not be one tone for Northern ears and another for Southern -not a pledge of devotion to the Union on the floor of Congress and a threat of hostility on the soil of Georgia. When of it there is not the spirit of Davis and Andersonville .- Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

thern State, by which the Government of ery Southern State, by which the Government of the United States is constantly charged with the grossest and most wicked oppression of the Southern people. Republican State and County Governments are assalled with charges of corrup-tion and oppression, which, in most cases, are at-terly false and grossily exaggerated. Many very ignorant people of the South have thus been made to believe that they are sorely oppressed by the Government of the United States, and that it is, as charged by a distinguished Mississipulan now as charged by a distinguished Mississippian, now a member of Congress, the most tyrannic Govern-ment on the face of the earth, and yet, if they were called upon to specify in what they have suffered, they could not do it, even if their lives depended on it. The charges of corruption against Gov. A mess and every Republican State and county of-ficial in Mississippi have been so voluble and per-sistent that very many of the ignorant have been made to believe them and be the ignorant have been and perfidious North.

made to believe them, and have thus, to some ex-tent, been hounded on to madness and crime. Many well-meaning people deplore any refer-ence to the outrages committed in the South as inimical to reconstruction and harmony between sections. They are exceedingly anxious that in this Centennial year all past differences shall be forgotten, and the people North and South, for-getting and forgiving and mindful only of our

great national forgiving and miniatul only of our great national future, shall meet and embrace as a nation of brothers. It is a consummation devout-ly to be wished, but I must remind such well-meaning people that any formal reconciliation, while the dearest rights of millions are systematiwhile the dearest rights of millions are systemati-cally violated and the greatest wrong passed un-noticed and unpunished, will be the rankest hy-pocrisy, revolting alike to divine and human justice. It is only the knavish quack who puts a blister over the mouth of a wound and says it is healed. The healing process must begin at the bottom and be thorough to be permanent and healthy. All the gushing and handshaking which precedes the concession of equal rights and justice to men of all colors and opinions. In the Southern States will be the variest sham and decive nobody.

was to establish the foundations of the restored Union upon a sure and lasting basis, and to guarantee full protection to the wards of the nation. Every step they have taken in dealing with the South has had this object in view. All have aimed at security—not a single one st punishment. taken place and that all is well, they will be in-the which we in the North have but a faint idea, and have shown their faith and patriotism by adherence to their principles under circumstances where the weak, the venal, and the unprincipled have joined butions. They have treated no subju-gated territory as a conquered province. They have dealt with no rebel as an enemy. To the great body of the Southern people, and the south are inscribed these words: " Equal justice to all

The attention of those who believe he Democrats in Congress seriously in tend to retrench is respectfully directed to the men who had been in arms against the a few of their measures of reform which we print in our Washington dispatches. Ex-Confederate Postmaster-General Reagan comes forward with two very interesting bills, one of which appropriates \$12,000 to pay the election expenses of six gentlemen who, he claims, were elected to Congress, but refused admission, and the other provides, in effect, for the payment of rebel war claims. Mr. Wilshire, of Arkansas, has proposed two

equally remarkable measures of reform. reconciliation, they expected to be met at least half way by the element to whom One of them contemplates the restoration disloyalty, and the payment to them, or their heirs, of their pensions, not only from this time on, but for all the time they were fighting against the Union. The other bill does away with the Court of Claims and, virtually, places the adjudication of rebel war-claims in the hands of rebel judges and juries. Mr. Harris, ot Virginia, also has a bill which is leveled at the public purse. These are but a few of the much-talked of reforms which the Democrats propose to inaugurate, but they serve to show the spirit that animates

the party .- Inter-Ocean. ----

Had the conquered rebels in the South and their Democratic allies at the North have acquiesced in the results of the war, and borne its burdens as cheerfully as the Republicans, there would be no raking out the smothered embers of cept reconciliation as signifying generosi-ty on the one part, and the declaration of the old spirit on the other. These men who, for the old spirit on the other. These men who, for the old spirit on the other. These men who, for the old spirit on the other. These men who, for the sake of a paltry office, will slap the empty sleeve of the Union soldier in his civil strife. These are the hyenas, if any own face, and seek to crowd him from the

ly possible for the gardener to get for which the average Confederate is pecul-iar. The seizure of the national forts, and enough stable manure, and he must resort enty-five cents per bushel. to some others, the cheapest and best of This gives for fifty bushels at 75c. custom-houses, and navy-yards, and arsenals, which, I believe, after several years' trial The staiks are worth the firing upon Sumter, the erection of a new

Government, and the raising of a new flag, of it, to be green manures, or growing Giving as the total value per acre..... Hill would have us believe were all meas- crops plowed under.

ures taken to preserve the Constitution in-Every one knows the value of clover as violate, and to preserve the constitutional Government which the people of the North had betrayed and destroyed. All this bura fertilizer, but in many parts of the West t cannot be successfully grown, and even then the land must be laid aside two years lesque upon history and truth the Democrats of the House applauded to the echo, as also or more, and with the gardener this is the statement that the Confederates in Conrarely practicable. After trying many gress had come back to "restore" a consti-tutional Government to the Union, which that for the gardener, and often the farmsince 1860 had been governed by the faithless er, in the West nothing is so valuable as rye. Its growth is made late in autumn

After recapitulating the "wrongs and outand early in spring, at a time when little rages" inflicted upon the "South" by the else will grow, so that the ground is free war upon those who had sought to secede, for this particular use. In fact, all the including the barbarities (?) practiced upon the rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas, Elmira ender vegetables are off in time to sow it and other places where they had been con-fined. Mr. Hill declared that the South, in September, and the ground is not need ed for them again till May, by which time being guiltless of wrong, was not to assume the rye will be as heavy as can be plowed nor to be placed in the position of penitents under. Upon the farm, too, it comes in asking for forgiveness. The South had

nicely, if the succeeding crop is to be come back to Congress to aid its old friends corn, roots or potatoes, and more particuand sympathizers, the Northern copperheads, in getting possession of the Governseems especially adapted. Even after ment, and not to ask pardon of a Government which the South was hereafter to rule and But he summed up the whole story in the

defiant declaration that " MARTYRS OWE NO. APOLOGY TO TYRANTS," and "SECESSION, HOWEVER DEFEATED AND OPPRESSED, WILL CONFESS NO SIN TO FANATICISM." the plants shall stool out before winter, The line is here drawn between the marendure exposure better, and make a quicktyred South and the tyrant North; and it is claimed that the South cannot be torured into the confession that secession was a sin. This declaration, hurled defiantly at the representatives of the loyal North by a man who, while hugging the Constitution to his heart, proposed in the Confederate Senate that every Northern soldier found in e, but with a heavy chain hung from the like. nd of the whiffle cross-bar to the plow the South should be shot down as a pirate and outlaw, was voeiferously applauded by the Democrats. Mr. Hill and his associates, lrag just ahead of the uprising furrow, it whose hands are red with the blood of counwill pull down every stalk into the empty trymen of the South and the North shed in the "unholy war" they so basely precipi-tated, make but a sorry picture playing the part of martyrs. Nor can he excite much

ust the amount of slack needed. sympathy for himself and associates by claiming that the horrors inflicted upon the unfortunate prisoners at Andersonville were this crop for manure almost by accibut appropriate punishments for the armed emissaries of the tyrant North. In all the history of the rebellion we do

not think there is a parallel for the brazen udence and defiant insolence displayed by Ben Hill, of Georgia, in this debate. Ten years have passed since the war. In that under and planted to nutmeg melon. The time the Northern people have been dealing occasional straws sticking up gave the with these rebels in a spirit of generous lib-erality. No man has been punished, or prosfield a rugged appearance for a time, but ecuted or hung. All have been admitted to suffrage. All but a handful have received entire political rehabilitation. Ben Hill when the midsummer drought was upon as and other fields succumbed this one ooked as fresh and vigorous as could be, himself sits in Congress through the grace and in fruiting even exceeded the promand amnesty of the country he betrayed. Nevertheless the first use he makes of his pardon is to basely malign the generous ople of the North, and defiantly proclaim himself a "martyr" in the immaculate cause of secession. Personally this man is but an ince and always with satisfaction, the reingrate; but as a representative of that large sults the last season being on some fields class now controlling most of the recon-structed States his words convey to the peomore striking than in any previous year. Its wonderful efficiency in promoting of the North the warning lesson that the Democratic party now contains within its yield is due, I apprehend, not only to the it with a short quilted one, pull on heavy body the same hatred of the free North, the same devotion to secession and the same purpose to bend the Government to the maintaining moisture through our worst purposes of the South in as strong a degree troughts.

as before or during the war. Can the North vet afford to surrender the control of the Government to the spirit of hate and of se-cussion so boldly avowed by the Confederate of manure to be had and apply it. And yet upon the same land I would, in leader, Hill, as the spokesman for the addition, apply green manure whenever THERE are a good many reasons why amnesty should be refused Jefferson

Davis, and we agree with Mr. Blaine in thinking his moral responsibility for Andersonville one of them. Mr. Hill, of replied to Mr. Blaine, had a right to deny this responsibility, but he made a great on land well supplied with stable manure, this responsibility, but he made a great on land well supplied with stable manure, as that increases the vigor and growth of a shadow down the long hill. You seat Georgia, an ex-Confederate Senator who

who had seen the skeletons that came of Agriculture. alive out of Andersonville or had surThe cost being deducted.

There is left per acre..... In each succeeding crop similar esti- disease has been, and we now hall with joy mates may be made, keeping in view the benefits of manure and the rough cultivation, as in the corn crop, upon each of the crops in the course. By accustoming one's self to this mode of farming the individual soon perceives a great improve-

ment of mind and a self-reliance in any position in which he may be placed. It s by this systematic training of mind and habits that one class of farmers rise so much above another class in knowledge and influence. There is no royal road to greatness, and if we would be wise we principles, extracted from roots and herbs, greatness, and if we would be wise we must perform the labor that is involved in obtaining knowledge.

This arithmetical principle should be larly sowed corn for fodder, for which it gate, taking into the account the condicorn I succeed well with it, sowing it and small fruits. If the farm cost \$5,000 corn I succeed well with it, sowing it broadcast and cultivating it in, leaving the corn hills standing, as they gather snow and help to protect the rye in winter. and added to the value of the real estate. I sow the seed thickly—about six pecks to the acre—and early if possible, so that Thus, by building a good horse barn for borses, carriages and hay, you expend anyone who will detect in these Pellets any \$200; this is really a valuable improveer and larger growth in the spring. When ment, and of itself may enable you to sell he ground is wanted for planting-usually the property for \$400 more than it would from May 20 to June 1-we turn it under have brought without it. So in setting out with chain. It is often three feet high, orchards, small fruits, improving the garand thick as only such a heavy crop can den, painting the buildings, fences and the

It is not merely a question of loss or gain beam, with slack enough so that it will involved in this precise mode of doing things, but also one of enjoyment and safety. Every business man should, like of the leading varieties of poultry. The publishers furrow as nicely as it could be laid by the successful merchant, train himself to have enlarged and improved it for 1876. The culars, A.W.Morgan, Boom I Glenn's Bi'k, Ind happle hand, and the whole mass be buried out of a strict systematic mode of thought and February number will contain a full list of awards sight. A little practice will soon teach action, and will derive great satisfaction made at the great Chicago poultry show and a therefrom in subsequent years, as he re- number of communications of great importance to My attention was first called to the value views his former life and mode of action. all who breed or have the management of poultry.

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favor and employment of the Government, vived the horrors of Belle Isle, and he might as well have offered statistics to

South?-Chicago Tribune.

Jefferson Davis.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean thinks this would be a rather neat resolution to put in the National Democratic platform -that sentence of Hill's. It would appear in this wise :

Resolved, That the atrocities of Anderson-

have been out of office so long. This is pathetic, no doubt. Their condition is like that of the rooster on the Polaris in the Arctic regions, which jumped over-board and drowned himself because the nights were six months long and there was no chance to crow . -N. Y. Graphic.

----A STORY comes from Helena, Montana, about a washerwoman too frail to earn her bread at the tub, who has just inherited \$60,000 by the death of a relative in England.

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prove that there had been no rebellion as that the names of those and other Southern prison-camps are not justly to be forshade, and of these the butternut and ever infamous as scenes of needless, wan- hickories, or walnuts, are conspicuous exton, devilish inhumanity. One who has ever read of the Federal prisoners' make-clover, corn and hoed crops are especially a shower of dry snow rising in your wake. The ropes which you hold serve to steady shifts for shelter, or, as was still possible liable to injury. We have often seen after the war, has seen the burrows into clover killed outright around a butternut ville do not begin to compare with the atter the war, has seen the burrows into atrocities of Elmira, of Camp Douglas, or of which they crawled, or has ever stood be. the North gave its hand to the South, under the shadow of Bunker Hill, it was earnest and elimita, of Camp Douglas, or of Andersonville and Elimita, the Confederate for a collection of implements which they shaped as best they might, knows inderground branches or roots. At the

the shadow of Bunker Hill, it was earnest and honest. But if it is to cherish that feeling, it must understand that the hand it receives is coully warm, and that back The Cincinnati Enquerer appeals up its mind, and Southern memoers of butternut and walnut trees suggests the grows in numbers every week. Chicago to the country to permit the Democrats to elect the next President, because they have been out of office so long. This is

test. It is worth while to remind Con- test this question we are instituting ex gressmen, too, that Wirtz was found guilty by a court-martial of "conspiring and confederating" with Jefferson Davis lover to note the effect next summer. and others in the cruel treatment of Fed- If the leaves are really poisonous to veg eral prisoners, for which he was hung, etation the effect will be seen away from It would be simple stultification to am- the trees as well as near them. Our guess swered, "and I wish you would give Ga., died the other day from an overdose of morphine. He had tried married life for three weeks and got tired and disgusted is that the lap of Win-ter, even though it is leap year. 'Tisn i

as motion goes. You rush and bound onward and downward in your mad career, you, and you clutch them with a grip of desperation as you skim along, setting

-The other day when a Detroit mother periments, taking butternut leaves and took down the rod of correction and spreading them on a few feet square of ordered her son to stand out there, she remarked : "I don't know what ails you : you are not like the rest of my children."

trees. Busternut makes a poor shade, however.-Detroit Free Press.

dragging behind, like the rudder of a ment is sent to Nature by Prof. F. E. Some species of trees seem to be spe-cially injurious to vegetation beneath their shade, and of these the buttoen other eye. After some moments transfer both eyes to the red glass, opening and closing each eye alternately. The strengthening of the red color in the eye fatigued by its complementary green is very strik. ing. The explanation of the phenomena is, of course, well known, and many medi-

is not yet disposed of.

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