HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

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garden should be worked over and over again until it is thoroughly composted and as fine as possible. This will put it in excellent condition for use in hills, will also eat much that cattle would reetc.-Cincinnati Times.

-Caution is necessary, in using commercial fertilizers in the garden, that it is not brought in direct contact with the seed. Thorough mixing with the soil is the only absolute safety at all times. - Cleveland Leader.

-It is said by one who has tried it, that if you forget to put dried corn in water to soak all night, steaming it for two hours will soften it much more than boiling for the same length of time, and it will retain its sweetness and distinctive flavor better also .- N. Y. Tribune.

-A correspondent says that young shoeing will be unnecessary. - New England Farmer.

pepper and salt, and place the mixture curs and mongrels. Bells hung around in a well greased dish, with some lumps the necks of a few of the sheep are a Boston Globe.

though to cause a smarting sensation. Nothing is more strengthening, and we know several persons who, after using this simple tonic for a few weeks, had put aside the spectacles they had used in lots out of sight of each other, and for years, and did not resume them, along with the young things should be continuing, of course, the oft-repeated daily use of salt water. Never force keep them tame. They should have your eyesight to read or work in insuffi- good pastures and a little grain daily, dict hastily-spread false rumors. cient or too broad light. Reading with whereas the ewes should be temporarily the sun upon one's book is very injuri- stinted for the purpose of drying up ous to the eyes. - Exchange.

Farming Made Profitable.

every year, through all the changes of dry, they may be sheared. the seasons; and those who fail, or partly succeed at best, when the sum- criminate against unwashed wool to the iner is too wet, or too dry, or when the extent of one-third of the weight of a season opens late, or a cold summer fol. fleece, it will pay to wash the sheep, as and on the whole the business of farm | water and two to hand the sheep from

Summer Sheep Husbandry.

-In planting your garden you can Before turning the flock to pasture, eave much hard work by planting each sheep should be well trimmed and

-Stable manure to be used in the required, it may be stated that about six sheep will eat as much as one cow, fundamental rules and principles, and cratic party of Virginia. The Readthe proportion depending, of course, on at other times to incompetency and igthe size of the sheep and cow. They norance of the requirements of the callject in the shape of weeds, etc. Finer at times not misplaced, while to those grasses grow where sheep have pastured: their close cropping induces lat-eral growth, and the gentle pressure of propriate. their feet consolidates the soil without

> eat greedily, and as this has a relaxing effect, it is well to continue giving them a little dry grain for a few days, which will counteract this tendency. This is the latter part of that season, for they will then pass from hay to grass without

such a ravenous desire for the latter. horses should never have shoes imposed If only a limited supply of roots is on of the conduct and tone of other jourthey can not do without them. He pre- ing till toward the opening of spring. experience for raising the character of dicts that the day is not far off when When sheep are on pasture they your own publication. some humane benefactor his kind and should have sufficient of it. Access A sound policy is to start with suffi-horse-kind will produce a breed of to water they must have, and salt cient capital to pay for your entire outhorses having such firm, tough feet, in should be given them at least occasion- fit of type, presses and paper, leaving nesday and took the name of the Readdition to all other good qualities, that ally. This should not be thrown on the sufficient working capital in the bank ground, to be licked up with quantities for wages and running expenses. Do of earth; it should be given in a trough. not be too sanguine of success? If you -Fish pie: Take off the skin, and re- The care-taker, when he visits them, hold your ground for the first year, move the bones of any odds and ends of should take a little grain with him to without making a dollar or running in cold fish that may be possessed; add to keep them familiar. For the dog nui- debt, you will be doing as well as the this an equal weight of cold mashed po-tatoes and any cooked rice that may be over from a dish of curry. Season with as would secure the annihilation of all the proper one would be such a dog-tax as would secure the annihilation of all Let your paper be of a good moral

bake until it is a light brown color .- sheep killer "cares for none of these to your advertising columns. Rememthings," and is impervious to any argu-1 -- To cure weak eyes bathe your eyes ment short of a shot-gun. It the flock medium for the mere gratification of they will be safe

Lambs may be weaned when from four to five months old. They and their refined gentleman, and their families. mothers should be separated, and placed their milk. Shearing time will, howflock should first be passed in review and dirty locks of wool be cut off; then

Just as long as wool-buyers disby early autumnal frosts. Insects come tent in washing the wool. Sheep wash- ify the whims of advertisers. Abolish tion of common rights against the usur- affection. in for a large share of the plunder, to a ing is not such a dreadful undertaking all poster display. Set your advertise- pations and tyrannies of a false Democ-

The Model Publisher.

Numerous requisite essentials may be laid down for the successful starting everything in drills as far as possible, so as to permit of cultivating with a horse.—*Chicago Times.* tagged about the tail and rump, and horse.—*Chicago Times.* and establishing of a newspaper. The so as to permit of cultivating with a light guide to the amount of pasturage sections of the country are dwe freand establishing of a newspaper. The quently to a lack of observance of ing. A word, even to the initiated, is embarking in the field of publishing a

An important point to be kept in position, well peopled, and, if possible, where there is no other paper published. If there be papers in existence in the exemplify "the survival of the fittest." Various honorable means may be em-

tone and of a strictly clean and pure sentiment. This rule should apply not ber that the newspaper should not be a

daily in salt water; not salt enough is trained to come to the barn at night the morbid tastes of the community. but a source of intelligence and profit for the merchant, the mechanic, the

Endeavor to make your paper a reliable agent in all its news, avoiding along with the young things should be lengthy and sensational reports. It is put three or four wethers or dy ewes to better to be tardy with a correct account than to be compelled to contra

Take a personal interest in the practical details of your composing and press-rooms, not leaving the entiry ever, have arrived ere this, when the management of this branch of your newspaper to your foreman or general hands. If you are not a practical print-Farmers may be divided into two the sheep should be washed, and in four | er you will, in time, by careful observaclasses-those who raise good crops or five days, or as soon as the wool is tion, become acquainted with the routine of the work. Waste of material may thus be prevented, and economy inculcated in your employes.

> The prosperity of a paper may be judged in a measure by its appearance.

Virginia Recruits.

The Republican party of Virginia, created and proclaimed by the Liberal-Coalition Convention of Wednesday, springs at once full-grown and fulljuster movement of 1879 against Bourbon men and measures rapidly developed into the Liberal-Coalition, which obtained Federal and Republican recognition and favor, and now the logical and decisive step is taken which conas well, had ratified and approved the sion to the vital measure which the repalliance and had jointly authorized and re entative of his party in Congress have called the convention which met Wed- concoct d as a campaign issue,

about 4.300 votes.

We proclaimed and fought for the civil

From Gayety to Grief.

Somewhere about two years ago the Democrats were an exceedingly merry set, and looked forward to their mag- bygone days. nificent seventy-eight majority in the armed into the political arena, ready for House as a fair inkling of a tidal wave the combas with the Bourbon-Demo- that should sweep all before it in the that should sweep all before it in the coming election of 1884. The merriflective and thoughtful. The two ablest men in the party have concentrated their thoughts upon the problem of an firms our past record and assures our paign, and have arrived at results future career. Differing with the Na- which have been given to the world poaching it, and a fine sward is formed. When just turned to grass, sheep will of a new journal is to secure an eligible nor policy, and having identical objects which have been given to the world tional Republican party on no principle through the Chicago Iroquois Club. The conclusions difference nor policy, and having identical objects conclusions differ, and the difference in view both as to State and Federal affairs, we yet did not assume the Re- of the party. The wisdom of Bayard publican name until we had won and sees in the Morrison bill the element of as he grasped his hand and pressed it will counteract this tendency. This is locality you may have chosen, en-one of the strong points in favor of feed-deavor to make your enterprise such a the natural accession to our ranks of wisdom of Tilden sees the necessity of tunate son is doiner 2" ing roots to sheep during winter, or even success as to crowd out all rivals, and the vast majority of the Republicans in avoiding the tariff issue at the present Virginia. In point of fact, not only had time. It is the first time in the history the former Republicans of Virginia, as of parties in this country that the conpioyed for so doing. A careful study a mass, come to the Liberal-Coalition, fe-sedly longest-headed man of any of but the legal authorities of the former them has written an important public upon them until it is well proved that hand they should be reserved for feed- nals will develop new ideas and afford Republican organization in the State. letter on the situation just before the and of the National Republican party battie, and made no commendatory allu-

The Democrats have always been dipublican party of Virginia. In all this vided on the tariff, as they are now, but time I have applied ALLCOCK'S POROUS the convention but acted under the in- have got on well enough because they PLASTERS, and in every instance I have dorsement of the Republican Adminis- have not made the issue prominent. tration, the Republican Senate and the But the time has come when they could across my chest and one on my tack. My Republican National Committee. Not no longer subordinate it. The old sub- friends, through my advice, have tried the only in the name of the Liberals and Re- peets of contest about currency, in- experiment and also found it most successadjusters was our action taken, but in ternal improvement, nullification, slar ful. I feel that I can recommend them the name of the Republicans, with only very, resumption of specie payments, must highly to any one who may see fit to about five thousand of the last dissent- | and the resolutions of '98 have all been 'try them. ing, and these bolting to co-operate with settled. Not one of them is now conthe Bourbon-Demo racy! Last year the | tested, and their subsidence below the of dripping at the top, in the oven, and partial protection, but the hardened only to the general reading matter, but Liberal-Coalition polled 127,000 yotes surface has left no ob eet above the for its candidates, while in 1882 the waste of waters but the tariff. Neces-Straightout bolters to Bourbonism dis- sarily it became prominent, and the closed that their whole strength, as east only thing that is prominent as a busifor Dawson (their candidate for Con-gressman-at-Large), amounted only to worse, there was the palpable fact that Nervous Exhaustion. They afford almost Early in the Liberal movement the above enumerated the Democrats lost Complaint. I cordially recommend them free schools and the free ballot were their case every time. They meet year as the best and safest Plaster ever made. taken up by us as great issues, appeal- after year and quietly drop from their and would caution the public against the ing alike to enlightened statesmanship platform one by one the old planks on numerous other so-called Porous Plasters and honest patriotism; and here at once which they formerly sat and drifted, that are sought to be palmed off on a creduthe movement, in antagonizing Bour- until it came to pass that acquiescence lons public; they are worthless and oftenbonism, aligned itself with Republican- in what the Republicans have done was times dangerous. ism. In the rapid evolution of the regarded as a chief merit, and they begerm of Liberalism as the deadly for of gan to put on airs for having the virtue Bourbonism, we became Nationalized, to accept and be grateful for the good Federalized and Americanized in spirit | things their opponents have made them | Pains are relieved and cured by ALLCOCK'S and in purpose - thus identifying our- swallow by sheer force against their will. POROUS PLASTERS. One trial will convince selves the more with Republicanism as On all the great measures before the you, but see that you get the genuine, as we renounced and opposed sectionalism | country in past years the Democrats | all other so-called Porous Plasters, withand all its narrow hates and prejudices. now know they were wrong and have cut a single exception, are worthless imibeen beaten. They give up all but free tations. and political e auality of all men, which trade, and are debating among them-Bourbonism swore to recognize and ac- selves whether their last pet lamb is to cept only to ignore or reject more fully, be surrendered or fought for and kept here again touching elbows with the in the family as a cosset for the amuselows, or the crops are seriously cut inte the weight is not lessened to that ex- Do not sacrifice the typography to grat- Republicans of the country in the asser- ment of the children and an object of

The struggle excites commiseration. greater or less extent, nearly every year, and on the whole the business of farm water and two to hand the sheep from sizes of such faces as light Gothics, An-

Treading the Downward Path.

Two old friends who had met for the first time in many years were discussing

"Let me see," said one, "you had a son, did you not ?'

"Yes, and I am sorry to say he turned out badly. He became engaged in a ment has subsided altogether, and the fight, while under the influence of liquor. Democratic minds are now soberly re- and killed a man. He is at present serving out a life sentence." "That is rather bad," remarked the

other, "but I have been still more unforissue on which to conduct the cam- tunate with my boy. Poor fellow ! 1 suppose it is mostly my fault. 1 should have watched him more closely when he was young." And the strong man wept copiously.

"You have my sympathy, my dear friend," said his companion earnestly, tunate son is doing ?"

"You may," replied the other, his voice choked with emotion; "he is a base-ball umpire.-Philadelphia Call.

CURE OF COLD ON THE LUNGS.

Letter From Cyrus W. Field, Jr. 8 EAST 5578 STREET, NEW YORK, May Sth. 1881.

Several times this winter I have suffered from severe Colds on my Lungs. Each

been quickly relieved by applying one CYRUS W. FIELD, JR.

EMINENT MEDICAL TESTIMONY.

19 EAST 320 STREET, 1 NEW YORK, March 15th, 1881. (

I have used ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS in my practice with remarkable success, and found them peculiarly efficacious, when in the sett'ement of the great questions instant relief in Coughs, Colds and Liver

ROBERT S. NEWTON, M. D., L. P. C. S.

Weak Back, Rheumatism and all Local

HE that takes a wife takes care.-Frank lin. Yes, he takes care that his wire doesn't catch him huggging the servant girl.-Detroit Post.

Don't You Do it.

Don't suffer any longer with the pains ing becomes a very uncertain one at best What is the reason of the great dif-ference tetween these two classes of farmers? Ask the last mentioned class the last mentioned class the last mentioned class the last mentioned class the drinning animals can regain Ask the last mentioned class the last mentioned class the drinning animals can regain. The forther and the sheep in the pen-will easily wash fifty sheep in to a sole necessary to the prosperity the pen-will easily wash fifty sheep in to a sole necessary to the prosperity the pen-will easily wash fifty sheep in to a sole necessary to the prosperity the pen-will easily wash fifty sheep in to a sole necessary to the prosperity the pen-will easily wash fifty sheep in to a sole necessary to the prosperity the pen-will easily wash fifty sheep in to a sole necessary to the prosperity the pen-will easily wash fifty sheep in to a sole necessary to the prosperity the pen-will easily wash fifty sheep in to a sole necessary to the prosperity the prosper Ask the last-mentioned class the fol-where the dripping animals can regain give such a newspaper ample support. wing the last-mentioned class the fol-where the dripping animals can regain give such a newspaper ample support. The first dose of free trade or that "for bleating for a few weeks longer. It is a not expected to recover. The first dose of the land Washed sheep should be Pay all your bills promptly thus set. me on my feet, it has now entirely cured IT takes a long time for a woman to get into the thirties, but when she does get there she stays. A LADY, who suffered from weakness A LADY, who served in writing to a friend, said: "I tried various kidney medicines, but only found myself growing worse. A friend told me to use Dr. Guysott's Yellow How could he laugh when driven to Dock and Sarsaparilla. Its effect on me was soon indicated by a clear and beautiful complexion, a freedom from aches and pains, a complete removal of pervous depression, painless regularity in habits of the remedy too highly as a true friend to suffering womanhood and as a strengthening modicine.

lowing three questions, and observe how the land. Washed sheep should be many will give a clear, decided affirmative answer:

1. Are your fields all thoroughly tiledrained, three feet deep, and two rods apart?

eather, have you occupied land small enough-to make a deep, mellow bed of numerous on sheep or lambs they are tinely pulverized soil before planting or very harmful, and both should be se ving any crop?

to k ep all hoed crops in clean, mellow destroy the pests-a decoction of tobactillage the season through, so that co with a little sulphur added is as good weeds cannot get above ground?

your way-you desire if possible, with tion on the custom of this country, but scant help, to raise all you can this it will be found to have good effect on office will be found a valuable ally. year, and with the hope that the season their growth, and before the arrival of Last, but not least, systematically atwill prove favorable, will go over and winter they will have acquired a fresh cultivate as much ground as you can. fleece quite sufficient to protect them. The plowing will nee s-arily be hurried | In renovating worn-out lands sheep and superficial; the crop will at best be may play a very important part, pro-only moderate for want of a deep bed vided green crops are grown on the of mellow earth; and grass and weeds lands, to be consumed thereon by will have more sway than on well pre- sheep inclosed on plot after plot by parel ground under strong growing movable hurdles; for as they feed they crops. One of the first things there- enrich the soil with their well-scattered fore, in planning for the season, is to droppings. Roots can never form as reduce the extent of the land intended important a factor in sheep-raising and for cultivation, sufficiently to make crop rotation here as in England, where clean and thorough work. If draining a large proportion of the acreage of is needed, do it thoroughly, so far as each farm is devoted to turnips, to be you can, and do not try to reduce fed off on the land by sheep, together water-soaked land to fine tillage.

of a small farm thought he had not pared for wheat or barley. This can land enough, and proposed to run in not be done here, for even if roots could debt for more. Circumstances induced be grown as successfully as in England. him to change his plans, and to sell off they would be frozen fast in the ground a portion of his farm, and thus still just at the time they would be most further reduce its extent. He retained wanted. But though roots can not, the same hired help, however, and the green fodder crops can be grown, and same force of teams, and could do all it is to these, in connection with sheep. the work in a better manner. His that the farmer should trust for the crops have so improved that he now restoration of the fertility of much of raises much more than before in quan- his land. It must be understood, howtity, and at a better profit.

The farmer who has a thoroughly tiledrained farm, has entire control of it of the land to grow clover. Land that she season through. He can tegin will grow good crops of clover will work as soon as the frost is out of the grow, or can be made to grow, anything ground. He has plenty of time to sub- - Prize Essay, in Rural New Yorker. soil his land, and by repeated plowing and harrowing to reduce it to the condition of a garden. His crops are put in early, they get a timely and vigorons start, outstrip the weeds if the latter are permitted to grow at all, and insects make less impression on them. If the summer is wet, the surplus water is held like a sponge in the deep mellow soil, or is carried off in the tile drains. If a severe drouth occurs, the same deep soil holds enough moisture for the growing crop. Timely and re-peated cultivation keeps the weeds under and promotes growth. With such land and such management, the owner is in a great measure independent of wet and dry seasons; he has heavy crops every year. There are, of course, certain adjuncts which are carefully attended to, as for example the Heat a coffee-cup of sweet milk in a saving and manufacture of manure, its timely spreading and thorough inter- light, and beat with it until smooth mixture with the soil; a well digested rotation; good labor-saving imple-sugar to suit the taste; when the milk rotation; good labor-saving imple-ments; and elean and comfortable

quarters and regular feeding for all domestic animals. The superficial farmer may not be able at once to accomplish may not be able at once to accomplish lemon: if you choose, blanch some a complete change for this better syst almonds, cut them in three or four tem, but he may begin without delay, and by constantly aiming at the highest Post. degree of improvement, soon be able

to reach satisfactory results .- Country

sheared on grass to keep the wool clean, the accessories being a pen to inclose the sheep, and a rough table on ments. which to roll up the wool. Notice

should be taken of the quantity and 2. Have you secured help enough-or quality of the wool of individual sheep for future guidance. If "ticks" are dipped immediately or soon after various departments of the office clean Have you provided sufficient help shearing in a preparation which will and tidy. Pay your workmen just and as anything. The lambs should be We are aware that a difficulty lies in sheared in August. This is an innova-

We can cite an example. The owner tened, and the land is manured and preever, that this plan is simply a means to an end, that end being the capacity

-The Philadelphia Press states that John B. Austin, a liberal gentleman of that city, sent the following note to the treasurer of the Presbyterian hospital: "I should observe that our hospital has declined a sum of \$2,500 on principle. Believing that it should not suffer loss for maintaining principle, inclosed please find my check for \$3,000; \$2,500 in lieu of the sum it did not receive, and \$500, being a premium for adhering to principle. If not adverse to the interests of the hospital, I should like this sum of \$3,000 added to the principal of the permanent funds of the hospital, so that principle and principal may go together."

-Custard made in in this way is delicious for the filling of a layer cake: bright tin basin, beat one egg very is hot stir the flour, eggs, etc., into it; it will thicken in a very few minutes. Take it from the fire and flavor with pieces and stir into the custard -N. Y.

-Dissolve some alum in the white

Upon no consideration be negligent in precept and performance, in about the issue of your paper, but cause association and alliance for mutual it to appear uniformly upon the day of help against common foes, and also its announced publication.

Inculcate in your employes habits of reasonable wages, giving preference to claim that we shall hold and defend it the employment of those who are competent. Abandon all unnecessary night-labor. A job printing-office established in connection with your newstend to the collection of all moneys due, and summarily erase from the mail-list all non-paying subscribers.-Typographic Advertiser.

He Was Competent.

An amusing episode recently occurred in Judge Barnum's court-room during the hearing of an ejectment case. A little boy of eight years was presented by one side as a witness, and the opposing counsel objected.

"Do you know what an oath is?" asked the Court.

is to ask God to help you tell the truth." "Where did you learn all this?"

frowned the opposing counsel. "In the catechism," said Charley, not to be frowned down or sat upon by the biggest lawyer in the business. "In the 'stechism? What cate-

chism?"

"In the ten cent catechism, sir." "Who told you to look in the cate-

chism?" "My sister. She told me last night,

and I got it and studied it."

you?" produced from the depths of that mys- impatiently waiting and longing for this terious receptacle for all odds and ends, the trousers-pocket.

"You see the boy has his documents," interposed the court with a smile, and convention of Wednesday night filled a quiet titter went around the court- President Grant's prediction, astonishroom as it became evident that the ing even the onlooking Bourbons with legal luminary was being "downed" by the child.

der if you know anything more that's in already. The bold and decisive action it. Who made you?"

"Why, God, o' course," was the reply, as if the lad pooh-poohed the idea led the way in this revolt and liberation of being asked such a simple question, and wanted "somethin' hard."

Several questions were asked, and elicited ready replies. The lawyer, though loath to "acknowledge the saw that he was in for it, and orn." accepted defeat as gracefully as possible. Turning to the Court he said:

"Your honor, I think we will accept this witness, and as for this little book, I would submit it to my learned friend. the counsel for the other side, and of the death of Amie Leonie, Baronne there is no report of a massacre in any recommend its carcful perusal by him. Daumesnil. She was nine two years of the parishes thus far heard hom.-It will do him good."--Chicago Times. old. Her father was Garat, first Presi-

-The fast mail service across the his cell awaiting death when the fall of continent costs no more to the country Robespierre saved him. Her husband than the former slow service. The mail was that General Daumesnil who detime, from ocean to ocean, is five days fended Vincennes against the allies in ten hours, which enables Eastern cor- 1848, and on being summoned to sur-

Republican in the number of Republicwhen we declare that we are the Republican party of Virginia and proagainst all comers with the might and achievements and brilliant victories. it. All Democrats are sad. The Republican President of the United States, the Republican Senators at publican party. We shall help nomi-United States, and we shall be foremost | racy. - Exchange. in vindicating and establishing Repub-

licanism, free, respected and with none "Yes, sir." apswered Charley. "It to make it afraid, not only in Virginia, but in all the Southern States. And while we do this, straightoutism, disowned and rejected of all except Bourbons, will perish in self-entailed contempt and ignominy. Not only, therefore, are we Republicans of right, but we are Republicans who have the might place in the city of New Orleans by the to make good our right.

The "break" which President Grant "breaks" before the successful liberalizdent Grant said that when it took place "convenient season" to abandon Dem-Republicanism. We are here! The incontestable evidence that the "break" of Wednesday night is as attractive as it is startling: and the gallant men who from a hateful political bondage will soon discover that eager throngs are hurrying in their footsteps. The Rubicon is passed-the die is cast-and now forward to that good fortune which ever attends brave men resolute to be free and to redeem their soil from crushing and

dent of the Bank of France, who was in

Pay all your bills promptly, thus se- revenue only." Our friends were Re- sad thought that so much effort has curing, whatever it may be customary publicans; our chief enemies Democrats been expended by a great organization me and I have had no trouble since? to allow, the discount for cash pay- and Bourbons. Republican in principles to prevent what they conceived was a and policy, in protess on and practice, wrong policy from prevailing. It is mournful to think of the number of prophets that have come to grief by results that have contradicted all their prognostications. The letter writers ans who marched under our banner, we send out statements that Cox is a sad clearliness and temperance. Keep the but take the name we have a right to man and no more laughs. It is natural, vote against protect ng the wool on the back of the last Democratic sheep as he was the other day by party necessity? valor already illustrated by many high | Morrison is sad, too, and can not help | digestion and otherwise. I can not praise

> One of the writers of the Chicago letters expressed his abiding faith that Washington, the Republican National Providence would yet come to the res-Committee, the Republican masses of cue of the Democratic party. Such Virginia, reinforced by many thousands | faith borders on the sublime, for it is a of former Conservatives and Democrats long time since Providence has shown -all these welcome, acknowledge and much inclination that way. Jeff Davis sustain us as true Republicans; and the exhibited no less faith in Providence, Republican National Convention at Chi- and never gave up the lost cause until cago will gladly and proudly receive us he found his wife's garments too short as a grand division of the National Re- to hide a pair of pronounced cavalry boots; then faith died, and Providence nate and elect the next Republican has not since been much counted on as President and Vice-President of the a support in the tribulations of Democ-

Democracy in Louisiana,

After all the promises that the city of New Orleans and the State of Louisiana should this time enjoy the novelty of an honest election, the recent State election was marked by the usual scenes of violence and ballot box stuffing. The Inspectors appointed for each polling Mayor, according to law, and the Commissioners appointed by the State Regonce prophesied as sure to occur to the listrar, were ejected by force from the South has happened. The Solid South polling-rooms all over the city as soon as the polls opened in the morning; ing movement which began here in and, during the riotous excitement at-"Have you got your catechism with 1879. In foretelling this "break" Presi- tending these performances, the ballotboxes were stuffed with the tickets of "Yes, sir. Here it is," and the well- the men who participated in it would the "regular" Democratic faction. The thumbed little pamphlet was forthwith be astonished to see how many had been State Registrar being requested to interfere, at least so far as to call upon the Governor to maintain ocracy and Bourbonism and come to the law, declined to do anything whatever about the matter. It is alleged by the independent Democrats and Republicans that at least eight thousand to ten thousand "regular" Democratic tickets were stuffed into the has been made, and that the sinking ballot boxes in the city. Pesides this "H'm! Let me see the book. I won- ship of Bourbonism is being deserted illegal performance, as the news came in during the day of a surprisingly large vote for the Republican nominee for Governor in the adjoining parishes, not a single ward in the city of New Orleans had its vote counted on the night of the election By holding back the count it could be seen whether it would be necessary to stuff the city ballot boxes some more to make a sure thing of carrying the election; and, if necessary, more votes could be added before humiliating oppression. - Richmond | beginning the count. This is a specimen of Democratic party rule in the South. It is comparatively mild to

-From Paris comes announcement what we may expect next November, as Detroit Post and Tribune.

-A newspaper in an Eastern city predicts that in the near future there will be no swinging signs, no telegraph poles, no huckstering stands, no horseblocks, no hitching-posts. A little furrespondence to be delivered by the car- render, only answered: "I will capitu- ther on, and there will be no projecting riers in this city some forty hours earlier late when you give me back the leg I door-steps or yawning cellar-ways .--

A COUNTER-IRRITANT-The woman whe

offers ten cents a yard for lorty-cent goods -Norristonon Heraid. Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

Checks cold and prevents brenchitis, Pike's toothache drops cure in one minute.

"ONE doesn't notice that a car window is anything like an oyster until he trys to open i .- Rockland Courier-Gazette.

REPEATED requests have induced the proprietors of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to send by mail to various lady correspondents, large mounted portraits of Mcs. Pinknam; and now many a household wall is adorned by the familiar, motherly face of the Massachusetts woman who has done so much for all women.

A CULINARY exchange tells " how to use An excellent way cold boiled cabbage." is to give it away to a beggar.

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