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THE OLD MEN'S GRANT MEETING.

BY JOHN B. YATES.

But put our canes down firm and strong,

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

KANBAS CITY, Missouri,

June 10th, 1872.

of the Burlington & Missouri River railroad is a splendid farming country. From Ottomwa on each side of the road, extendcompany have a land grant in alternate Republican party rests not on its past sections, which they are selling to settlers ing left Burlington the night previous—the proposes as objects of its immediate acvery rapidly. On Sunday morning,-havaway on all sides, as far as the eye could equality for all; the enforcement of the reach. At intervals, a spot was marked recent amendments to the National Conby the farm house of the new settler and a plowed field, who had come from the busy plowed field, who had come from the busy haunts of civilization, where he was himself too much crowded-to shape his forself too much crowded—to shape his for-tune in this region of vast and almost lim-tune in this region of vast and almost lim-all soldiers and sailors who in the line of itless expanse, where the fertile soil-a

HATS AND CAPS, CARPETS & OIL CLOTHS. the country is not specially interesting.— We reached Kansas City, on Sunday, about the middle of the day and having to wait till after night for a train on the Kansas COMMODIOUS! sides of the bluff, in some places 20 feet opportunities and a just share of the mufourths of a mile, much of the way over civilization. Comoundious enough to give room for all who come to examine them! such a foot bridge as I have sketched, you The streets are in many places cut through fers its most respectful inquiry. It recog-

o'er hills. Kansas City is without excepion, the most horribly rough, and shocking site to place a a city on that I ever met with. As we strolled through the forbidding and villainous streets on Sunday afternoon, the shops and stores appeared procession in regalla, with mounted marshals and a band playing. It appeared to be

will describe in my next. E. E. E. BILIOUSNESS .- Dr. Dio Lewis, in his Talks about People's Stomachs," says that the word "biliousness" is usually only a sort of respectable cover for piggishness. People are not bilious when they cat son so afflicted is, to drink plenty of cold had neither sympathy nor belief; having water on rising and retiring, and to eat for breakfast, until the bilious attack passes, a little stale bread, say one slice, and a piece as large as your hand of boiled lean beef or mutton, or, if the weather is warm, take instead a little cracked wheat or oatmeal porridge; for dinner take about people, faithfully to perform the duties it the same thing; and go without your supper. Exercise freely in the open air, producing a perspiration, once or twice a day. In a few days your biliousness is all gone. This result will come, even though the billioeness is of the spring sort, and one with which you have from year to year

been much afflicted. Herb drinks, bitter drinks, lager beer, ale, whisky, and a dozen

AN ESSAY ON FOOLS.

WASHINGTON, June 14, 1872. BY THE REV DR. T. M. EDDY. This is one of the proverbs of Holy Writ:

To the Hon. Thomas Settle, and others, Well, wife, we've had a meetin' at the school-house on the hill, And I was chosen chairman to keep the old President and Vice Presidents of the National Republican convention, held at Philadelphia, on the 5th and 6th of the present month:

Senator Wilson's Letter of Acceptance.

his cane would plant,
And shout with all the voice he had, "I'mgoin' in for Grant!" Gentlemen-Your note of the 10th instant, conveying to me the action of the Conven-We talked about the past four years, what tion in placing my name in nomination for great things had been done; How the nation's debt had melted like the snow before the sun; We said to keep it meltin', do a better the assurance of my grateful appreciation the office of Vice President of the United of the high honor conferred upon me by thing we can't,
Than stick and hang together, and all go this action of the fifth National Convention We looked through our spectacles upon the ago in the same city was held the first naked facts,
Then drew the veil of charity o'er giant meeting of the men who amid the darkness and doubts of that hour of slave-holding Sumner's acts.
We said, "Wo like you, Sumner, but go ascendency and aggression, had assembled your way we can't"—
Then made the school-house echo with a in National Convention to confer with each in National Convention to confer with each other upon the exigencies in which that We didn't have much charity for Trum- fearful domination had brought the counbull or for Schurz;

They stand around the party gate, a pair point of resolve they could reach, the most of snarling curs;
Their speeches cannot harm us, nor make
Grant too their mark;
Ho's an old Galena tanner and knows how
in the Territories. Last week the same to handle bark.

We talked about Grant's smokin'—we thought that negreet since the smokin'—we take t thought that no great sin; the same great centre of wealth, intelligence to vote that out of office we might vote a worse one in:

And, seein' we were smokers, 'twouldn't do for us to rant,

So we lit our pipes together, and smoked the health of Grant.

In the days of the In the days of the rebellion none of us the platform, taking prominent and honorable part in the proceedings, admitted on could go to fight,

But we read from morn till evening how he terms of perfect equality to the leading battled for the right;
He has been the Nation's servant in the days of peace and war,
And treason melts before him like the smoke of a cigar.

terms of perfect equally to the colored representatives of the race which was ten years ago in abject slavery, but one of the oldest and most prominent of the once smoke of a cigar.

After I'd adjourned the meetin', 1 gave each a friendly grip;
We every one, determined to stand by the war tried ship;
We will not tumble over, we will not even ovation not to him alone, but to the cause he had so ably and for so many years represented, and to the men and women, living and dead, who had toiled through the long years of obloquy and self-sacrifice for the glorious fruitions of that hour. It him." There are several species of this the spoiling of their goods knowing in for our delicate friend the banded sun-fish; platform to set forth its illustrious achieveplatform to set forth its illustrious achievements. The very presence of those men it may be, of pedigree. He talks swagter and an enduring substance. They be is immediately up in arms. His sharp, was alone significant of the victories al-

and the great distance which the nation had traveled between the years 1856 and 1872. But grand as has been its record the with its problems of duty and danger. It complishment complete liberty and exact on imports so as to secure remunerative black sandy loam two to four feet thick,— duty became disabled; the continuance and

laughs a harvest of golden corn if but careful encouragement and protection of through a wild prairie country, till we neared the Missouri river, where the country becomes more thickly settled. St. Loseph is on the country is not the country becomes more thickly settled. St. Joseph is on the eastern bank of the Missouri river, 565 miles above St. Louis, and base a constitution of 20,000 st. Louis and 20,000 st. Louis an manufacturing interest, is a railroad cen-QUEENSWARE, manufacturing interest, is a railroad cenalso placed on record the opinions and puralso placed on record the opinions and purpose of the party in favor of amnestry.

> Indians. But, while clearly defining and distinctly announcing the policy of the Republican Pacific, a party of fellow travelers started party on these questions of practical legisout to explore this somewhat noted place | lation and administration the Convention noted for its business and increase of population. Here a marvel presents itself, which are pressing their claims for solution, why sensible people will locate on such a and which demand the most careful study spot and with infinite labor and expense and wise consideration. Foremost, stands set about making a city in the most unfa- the labor question. Concerning the relarored site that it is possible to find? From | tions of capital and labor the Republican the depot the town is reached by ascending party accepts the duty of so shaping legisa winding, shackling board walk built on lation as to secure the full protection of shaky supports, with one edge against the and the amplest field for capital, and for bank and the other extending over the labor, the creator of capital, the largest

> To woman and her demands it extends begin to enter the better part of the town. the hand of grateful recognition, and profthe bluff, twenty feet deep, and excava- nizes her noble devotion to the country and tions through earth and rock is the grand freedom; welcomes her admission to wider feature of the place. Hill seem to mount fields of usefulness, and commends her demands for additional rights to the calm

> and careful consideration of the Nation. To guard well what has already been secured, to work out faithfully and wisely what is now in hand and to consider the the questions which are looming up to view to be generally open, and we met a German but a little way before us, the Republican party is to-day what it was in the gloomy years of slavery, rebellion and reconstruca benevolent society and were making the tion-a national necessity. It appeals street lively. The winding road round the therefore for support to the patriotic and bluffs to the depot is said to be a favorite liberty-loving, to the just and humane, to lurking place for robbers and men are all who would dignify labor, to all who often knocked down and robbed on their would educate, elevate and lighten the bur-

party of to-day; having during years of that period for their advancement suborcooperating with political organizations having during its existence taken an humble part in the great work, I gratefully shall endeavor, if it shall be ratified by the

HENRY WILSON. (Signed)

What is the principal business carried on in this place?" asked a traveler of an inhabitant of a Connecticut village. 'The manufacture of ready-made cloth-

filled hand and warm heart, decides to live

and says: "Thou fool!"

Let a bear robbed of her whelps meet a man, rather than a fool in his folly." The Such was Scott's elfin page in Branksome brute has no artful concealment, while folly | Hall: brute has no artful concealment, while folly may be masked. I fully appreciate the Master's mandate forbidding the taunting Application of "fool" to a brother, but application of "fool" to a brother, but To rouse debate and jealousy." there are those whom inspiration itself brands with the title, whose acts it terms folly, and by the record I am writing.

Foolish men make the little fragment of life spent on earth the "be all and end all" of existence. Bound for eternity, they waste the opportunities of time, they squander soul-power, and go into the hereafter bankrupt in grace. A standard authority says: "Whosoever violates common senso in his actions is a fool; whoever is unable to act with common sense is an idiot; whoever intentionally violates common sense is very dogs avoid him. What of him? "The a buffoon." Good as this classification is, I will not expound it, but will only present the folly of those whom God ranks as

THE ATHEISTIC FOOL.

silence intellect, to hush reason, to smother consciousness and conscience. He sees the divine handwriting on earth and skythe divine design revealed on everything. His deeper intuitions confess the "sole, self-existence Lord and God," and yet he coolly orphans its faith; wants its Gover- above his dead mother's heart. bread down as atheism must, and he is daftest of idiots or wildest of maniacs who supposes a world can be governed without world wise men denounced as folly they especially excites his ire. These slimy, some thought of God.

THE SELF-WISE FOOL "Seest thou a man wise in his own conance, from whose hate he is only saved by aliens." the predominance of their contempt. There is the vain man, vain of his per-

son. "Gotten up regardless;" putting his soul into the tie of his cravat; bending his reason to the tint of his gloves; vain of his attainments, vain of his fancied influence. "There's an old maxim in the schools,

Joseph, till Kansas City is reached, and dorsed the humane and peaceful policy of thing is made by empty wagons! The the Administration in regard to the plagiarizing clergyman is blatant of won- being forced out of shape. And when derful pulpit achievements; the millinery general gasconades of what war is, and of the mistakes of Napoleon, Wellington, Blucher, Grant, and Von Moltke: the brief. less barrister deafens you with legal phraseology, and the quack with marvellous stories of his cures. The cacoethes loquendi is liable to break out with mental shallow-

is no redeeming trait to his character. Then there is the ever-abused loquacious woman. Soloman says, again: "A foolish blems of the ninetcenth century that no from the ground. After clambering three-

> He never yields his judgment. He boasts great chair-factories of the country, and young girl has for a young man who feels that he never changes. He attempts to you will not find a single article that is not crowd the bulging proportions of to-day put together in gross violation of the rules into the shrunken garments of the long of health and comfort. If some Cooper, or

him a living. It does, if he earns it: if he tion. He waits with Micawber-like patience for something to turn up, forgetting that in the kingdom of inertia things lie still unless turned up by active fingers; or with touching conjugal consideration, he waits for Mrs. Micawber's family to surprise him with an outburst of sudden gencrosity. There is the expectant idler, dawdling in slippers until he can thrust his impecunions feet into some dead man's shoes. He will find, it is to be hoped, that the shoes of rich relatives endure indefinite half-soling.

THE MONEY FOOL. There is the spendthrift. His inherited wealth curses him. It came suddenly, righteous giveth and spareth not."

Dishonest folly supposes God will suspend an impression of light was perceptible .-in his case the law of providential equiva- After three days' use of the remedy (an lonts, and forgets that with what measure injection night and morning), he could he metes it shall be measured to him again. make out the furniture of the ward with There is the fool who trusts in riches .- sufficient clearness to guide himself about Hear him-God heard, though he was not without feeling; "and, on the fourth day praying-"Soul, eat, drink take thine of treatment, without help, he succeeded quarts of water; put the calico in while ufacture. In 1813, Westminster bridge set to spend your time in the manufacture sass thou has much goods laid up for at midday in waiking alone through the hot and leave it till cold. In this way the was lighted, and in 1815, Guildhall. Still of what is already made," said the travel- many years. I will pull down my barns thoroughfares of the city to the home of colors are rendered permanent, and will there was great opposition even from scienand build greater." God heard him. He his family, a mile from the infirmary, "always does when mon make added gain May we not hope from this experience that [37 Wilmington, Delaware, is a thriv- the occasion of neglected duty, the excuse hencefarth the number of cases of blinding city—made so by its manufactories,— of misdirected life-when a man grows so ness will be largely diminished?—Chara--A man in Moriden, Conn, did without Not the least of these is the establishing at spli-confident as to plan with no reference berg Journal.

for self and live at ease. God always hears, The banded sun-fish lives in quiet waters, where there is an abundance of vegetation. THE MISCHIEVOUS FOOL. He delights to hide in the masses of splat-"It is sport to a fool to do mischief." ter docks aed allied plants that are so char-He fired Rutherford against Conrade, and death followed. Such was the malignant Caliban. Ever a marplot, caring not who is injured by his quip or practical jest, by his mischief or malice. THE MOCKING FOOL. Do you know the scoffer? Cold as ice, heartless as flint, sneering at your hopes, trifling with your profoundest fears, an

scorner is an abomination unto men." Do you know the man who calls evil good, who appears its advocate, who defends sin? He calls drunkenness the "indiscretion of generous minds;" lowdness "The fool hath said in his heart, there is he calls love; parsimony he holds to be no God." He suffers corrupt passions to economy; extravagance, generosity. He smiles at profanity, and ventures the dread sin of to-day on the hope of repentance tomorrow. What of him? "fools make a mock at sin."

ness of preaching. That Gospel which fish, but not all. The ordinary cat-fish have found to be the power of God and the restless cat-fish go nosing about in a most wisdom of God. Hardest of all, they are impudent way, and bump their clammy willing to be counted fools for Christ's snouts against any and everything that ceit? There is more hope of a fool than of sake. Some of them have taken joyfully attracts their attention. This is too much geringly of his descent from great men. - knew the preciousness of life, but for the spiny dorsal fin fairly trembles. He moves Descent" is a good word. From them Master and his truth counted it not dear not an inch, while the sluggish Amiurus to him is coming down a great way. Boast- unto them. These are they whom cold comes slowly nearer. All is passive on the ful of position to which an accident may men, who turn to ledgers for recreation, sun-fish's part until the nose of the "cat" have drifted him; of wealth, won, it may call fools; whom half-ripened sophomores is within an inch or more, when, with a be, by luck rather than management—by call mad. But what says history: "Of rush, half-head-over-tail, scrape go the means no casulst could approve, or re- them the world was not worthy. They sharp spines of the sunfish across the ceived by inheritance from a parentage subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, "cat's" face, which causes him to skedadable to accomplish something in their day obtained promises. . . Out of weakhe moves patronizingly and condescendness were made strong, waxed valiant in Crosweelsen creek, I have peered over the ingly among men who laugh at his arrog- fight, putting to flight the armies of the side of my little boat, and watched the Their folly worldward was wis- above scene perhaps a hundred times, and dom Godward.

WEAK BACKS AND BAD SEATS.

The small of the back is the weak or strong point of every person. It is the center of voluntary motion. Nearly three

and crooked spines is, the unhygienic and We know of no fish more suspicious of school children are confined to them for weakened, with corresponding deformity of body, for life.

If we go into private families, even into the palaces of the opulent, we find the seats made more for show than for use. Girls ness, or worse. Of this garrulous folly, suffer much more by using such seats than evil-speaking is the worst type. "He that boys, for the reason that boys are taught to uttereth slander is a fool." He lives in a run, jump and exercise themselves all over foul atmosphere, and does foul work. There and all though, while girls are expected to keep still and be pretty.

It is certainly one of the strange pro-

women is clamorous." The fool among parent, teacher, or mechanic will give any body, forgetful of her facts, excelling an construction of seats for the human body. acrobat in the long leaps from her premises | Must our chairs, and sofas, and settees, and to her conclusions. Male or female, the divans, and tete-a-tetes, and pews forever tale-bearer is malicious folly broker, to be dictated by fashion, and never conformwhom no food is so sweet as a gnawed repeled to nature? Must our tortured bodies Stubbornness goes with vanity. "The to the seats, instead of the seats being lows: "I know nothing in the world tenway of a fool is right in his own eyes." - adapted to our bodies? Go through all the deler than the pity that a kind-hearted Peabody, or Stewart, or Vanderbilt, or Astor, would invest a little million of dol-"The fool foldeth his hands, and eateth lars in establishing an immense chair-fachis own flesh." He says the world owes tory "on strictly hygienic principles," he would do more to improve human health, does not, then it owes him simply starva. promote longevity and remedy the backache, than any medical college in the land. -From "Backache," in Science of Health.

"darter."

and promptly paid.

E. E. Ewine, Agent, Elkton.

A Cure for Blindness.

About a year ago Profesior Nagel, of Tubingen, published reports of cases in which he had, by the use of strychnia. restored sight to patients suffering from decay of vision or from blindness. Strychnia, as is well known, is a deadly poison, but it has a wonderful effect in stimulating the nerves; and Professor Nagel found that in diseases of the optic nerve, whether functional or organic, its operation was alike speedy and efficacious. The quantity used is of course exceedingly small, onefound him with settled habits, spoiled him, fortieth of a grain, mixed with water, and and suddenly departed. Sententiously the this solution is not to be swallowed, but is proverb says: "The fool spendeth it up." injected under the skin of one of the arms, paint were indicated under a single assesswhich seems to render the result the more that withholdeth more than meet, and it tendeth to poverty." He denies himself by coulists elsewhere with marked success: by oculists elsewhere with marked success; all sweet charity, all luxury of doing good; and among recent instances occurs a naval does no work for the Lord, and gives the captain, aged fifty two, whose sight was so Lord no interest in his prosperity. So he much impaired that he required to be led lives unblessing, and dies unblest. "He about. Within a few minutes after the coveteth greedily all the day long, but the injection, as above described, the fog which injection, as above described, the fog which darkened his eyes became less dense, and darkened his eyes became less dense, and lightning, on all safe class property at reasonable rates. Losses liberally adjusted 1792, in England, Wm. Murdoch lighted

acteristic of our quiet streams and millponds; but herein alone he is like the fluny companions that he has; as our various cyprinoids and other sun-fish. If you approach the bank of the stream carefully, and gaze about with patience, you can easily detect him eyeing you very steadily; and, if you are not too demonstrative, he will allow himself to be scrutinized .-Stand still a moment and see him exhibit! perspiration. It was enough to kill any With his dorsal and ventral fins closely pressed upon his back and sides, he moves along slowly, a very ordinary fish, except that his black and white show out very distinctly; but, anon, he sees a shell slowly unloving cynic-what of him? There is climbing the stalk of a splatter-dock, and evil in his eye. Children shun him; the then, oh-wondrous change! Up goes his dorsal fin, and down fall the ventrals!-His colors deepen-the black bands are deeper black; the white interspaces assume a pinkish hue; and, with fins outspread down he sweeps upon the unsuspecting shell; and, turning, down go his fins again to his body, and he saunters carelessly about, apparently using his colorless pertoral fins only. He is not to be scooped up, in clear water, as any ordinary sun-fish. was about getting into a small boat to cross Give him the advantage of but little vegetation, and he will dodge a scoop net until orange, she ran to the bank of the river, Sin is derangement in God's order, con- your arm aches. Not by fast swimming, fusion in the universe; it repels peace; fills for he is a very slow motioned fish in self much heated, for it was summer, but denies. His moral instincts are against the world with griefs; beats hard and wide, straight-away locomotion; but he will avoid there was a little wind on the water, and his confession, for he feels Godhood, yet be- and smooths a way to hell; opens the mag- you by dodging. In this he is really per- her clothes soon felt cold, which produced cause he would get clear of divine over- azines of wee; hangs a skeleton in every feet; and I have got round it, when col. a cold which settled on her lungs, and sight and judgment, he denies the Seer and house, and thrones a remorse in every lecting, by using two nets, after driving within the year she died of consumption. the Judge. If he so disbelieves, it is folly heart. He who can make merry mockery him into a mass of dock and other aquatic to say it. The world wants its Father, he over sin can dance down the blue violets plants. He dislikes to have his favorite haunt intruded upon by other fish, and lend a hand to some emergency, and pull-

crutches.

do the riding first. even laughed heartily at the success of my

How the California Fields are Plowed.

The geographical range of this species is The fields are plowed with what are call. not very extended; but, being found abunded gang plows, which are simply four, six antly about Philadelphia and Baltimore, it or eight plow shares fastened to a stout has attracted the attention of aquaria- frame of wood. On the lighter soil, eight hundred muscles are directly or indirectly has not been very good. Why, I cannot such team is counted on to put in 640 acres keepers; but their success in keeping them horses draw a seven gang plow, and one laughs a harvest of golden corn if but careful encouragement and protection of voluntary immigration, and the guarding tickled by the husbandman.

At Creston, we took the Kansas City, citizens: the abolition of the franking prive goes in a gang by himself." He is the NOTIONS & TRIMMINGS,

At Creston, we took the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Burlington line, running through a wild prairie country, till we five such readers the reduction of the National Natio your finger or hand in the water, they will ened in front of the plow. It scatters the glide past it, brushing their side against it, seed, the plows cover it—and the work is as a kitten rubs itself against one's feet.—done. The plow has no handles, and the souri river, 565 miles above St. Louis, and has a population of 20,000, a considerable has a population of 20,0 school-houses, churches and halls; por are none that becomes tame more readily when It is easy work, and a smart boy, if his legs once placed in a well organized aquarium. are equal to the walk, is as good a plow also placed on record the opinions and purtre for several roads, and is altogether a
brisk western city. The railroad runs
near the Missouri river, after leaving St.

discolored the opinions and purtre for several roads, and is altogether a
bose of the party in favor of amnesty;
mouth is his destruction.' What a rathouses any better. It is impossible for any
person to occupy these seats and benches provided on steamboats, railroad cars, or at stations or ferryhouses any better. It is impossible for any
person to occupy these seats long without
tricities would delight Mr. Darwin. After
person to occupy these seats long without
tricities would delight Mr. Darwin. After person to occupy these seats long without ten years acquaintance with not only this corners, and the postfish but all his associates, I unhesitatingly teams following each other, over a vast declare him to be the most intelligent of plain, cutting "lands" a mile long, and several hours a day for months and years, our small fresh-water fishes; and that fish when all have passed, leaving a track, forty are devoid of intelligence, none will declare feet wide, of plowed ground. On the who have studied them carefully. This heavier soil, the process is somewhat difspecies was first described by Spencer F. ferent. An eight horse team moves a four Baird, of the Smithsonian Institution, in gang plow, and gets over about six acres 1854. Since that time it has become, in per day. The seed is then sown by a many streams, steadily more abundant; machine which scatters it forty feet, and and, although weaker than the common sows from seventy-five to one hundred sun-fish, it seems to be driving them off, or acres in a day, and the ground is then harat least taking their place. With the mass rowed. When the farmer in this valley of hook-and-line fishing-boys, this species has done his winter sowing, he turns his is a genuine rara aris, as it will not take teams and men into other ground, which the hook, however seductively offered. At he is to summer fallow. This he can do least such has been my experience; and I from the first of March to the middle of have been able at odd times to take some May; and by it he secures a remunerative species with a hook that usually bother the 'hook-and-liners;" as the "gizzard-shad," son is dry. This discovery is of inestimson is dry. This discovery is of inestimthe "pirate," and some of the smaller able importance to the farmers on the drier part of these great plains. Experience has now demonstrated conclusively that, if PITY FOR A LONELY YOUNG MAN. -O. W. they plow their lands in the spring, let it they plow their lands in the spring, let it forever be compelled to shape themselves Holmes, in the May Atlantic, writes as fol- lie until the winter rains come on, then sow their wheat and harrow it in, they are sure of a crop; and the summer will have

killed every weed beside. lonely. It is true that these dear creatures are all compassion for every form of human woe, and anxious to alleviate all human York Bulletin says: Commercially and misfortunes. They will go to Sunday financially, the "Great Eastern" was a schools through storms their brothers are failure, and she would probably have been afraid of, to teach the most unpleasant and dismantled and broken up long ago but for intractable classes of little children the age the discoveries in modern science that renof Methuselah and the dimensions of Og dered her more serviceable to progress and the king of Bashan's bedstead. They eivilization in another and wholly unlookwill stand behind a table at a fair all day ed for capacity. Since 1865 she has been until they are ready to drop, dressed in exclusively devoted to sub-marine teletheir prettiest clothes and their sweetest graphic purposes, and during that time has smiles, and lay hands upon you, like so laid in various parts or the world, no less many Potiphars-perfectly correct ones, than 50,000 miles of deep-sca electric cable of course—to make you buy what you do -all of which is now in good working not want, at prices which you cannot afford: order. The capital invested in those varall this as cheerfully as if it were not marious cables is estimated at \$35,000,000 .tyrdom to them as well as to you. Such But for the "Great Eastern" it is almost is their love for all good objects, such their certain that the Atlantic cables would not eagerness to sympathize with all their sufhave been laid. The huge vessel was alone fering fellow-creatures! But there is nothcapable of affording the adequate accoming they pity as they pity a lonely young modation necessary for stowing away the thousands of miles of heavy cable necessary. She has laid down sub-marine cables in all ANCE Co. of York, Pa., has been in parts of the world. The British Austra-THE FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURlian, China Sub-marine, British Indian and successful operation nearly 19 years; has British Indian Extension are only a few of the enterprises in which she has been en-

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his own dwelling with gas; in 1803, a machine shop, and in 1805, a cotton factory were similarly lighted. He began to lec-To prevent calico from fading while ture upon the subject, but not until 1810 washing, infuse three gills of salt in four could a company get a charter for its mantific men, and there were also great difficulties from want of machinery to make

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Professor Mitchell, while in a state of perspiration in yellow fever, the certain sign of recovery, became chilled in a moment, and died the same night.

If, while in perspiration, or warmer than usual from exercise, or in a heated room, there is a sudden exposure to chill, cold air, or raw, damp atmosphere or a draught, whether at a window or door, or street corner, the inevitable result is violent and instantaneous closing of the pores of the skin, by which waste and impure matter which was making its way out of the system is compelled to seek an exit through some weaker part. To illustrate. A lady the Delaware, but wishing first to get an and on her return to the boat found her-

A Boston ship owner, while on the deck of one of his vessels, thought he would nor, he demoralizes its trust. It is folly to THE WORLD'S FOOLS ARE CHRIST'S WISE MEN. makes a great demonstration, when dis-They have been saved through the foolish- turbed, which succeeds in driving off some he perspired freely, when he sat down to rest awhile, enjoying the delicious breeze from the sea. On attempting to rise he found himself unable, and was so stiff in his joints that he had to be carried home and put to bed, which he did not leave until the end of two months, when he was barely able to hobble down to the wharfon

Multitudes of women loose health every year, in one or more ways, by busying thomselves in a warm kitchen until weary, and then throwing themselves on a bed or sofa, without covering, and perhaps changing the dress for a common one, as soon as they enter the house after shopping. The rule should be invariably to go at once into a warm room, and keep on all the clothing for at least ten minutes, until the forehead is perfectly dry. In all weathers, iffyou have to walk or ride on any occasion,

ment. Prompt and ready, it has always | gaged. The "Great Eastern" has been once been able to meet its engagements; never permitting debts to accumulate. Prudent and careful, it has established a business more chartered to lay a fourth trans-Atlantic cable, and is now lying at Sheerness

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