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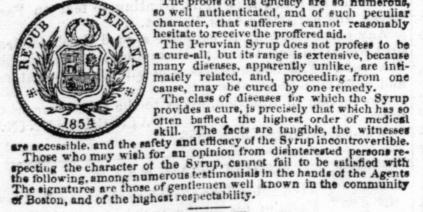
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First a nate feather bed, and a four-posted stead, A bolster, quilt, blankets, and sheets too, A straw curtain one side to the rafters well tied, And a purty dale board at our feet, too; In one corner some meal, in another a pail Of sweet milk, and rolled butter hard by it, Some salt in a barrel, and, for fear we should quarrel,

Some whiskey to keep us both quiet. Four knives and four forks, four bottles and corks, Six plates, spoons, and two pewter dishes, Salt butter a store, and salt herrings galore, With good praties as much as she wishes; Two pots and a griddle, a sieve and a riddle, A slate for a tongs to bring fire on,

To hang up the salt-box and gridiron. Three noggins, three mugs, a bowl, and two jugs, A crook, and a pan something lesser, A nate looking-glass, to dress at for mass, Nail'd up to a clean little dressor, Some starch and some blue, in two papers for you. An iron, and ho'der to hold it,

A pair of pot-hooks, and two little crooks

To dry your cap on 'fore you fold it. Some onions and eggs in two little kegs. A dish wherein plenty of tarf is. A spade and a grifaun, to dig up the lawn, And some manure to cover the murphies; A dog and two cats to run after the rats,

A beetle to whack, and a stick herse's back.

A cock for a clock, to give warning, A plough and a sow, and a nate Kerry cow, To give milk for your tea in the morning .- Lover.

Itliscellaneous.

A THEILLING ADVENTURE

breadth' escapes, a parallel to the following can easily be found. The story was told to us, by an the mansion, he firmly concluded not to go in, but old and valued friend, now residing in the country on easting an eye towards the parlor window, near this city, but whose early days were spent and perceiving no signs of life there, he thought it near the tragic-adventure here recorded. We give the story as related to us, in the words

of the hero. .. It was about the year 1805, that I settled in Varginia, near the fall of the Kenawa. The count vat that time was an unbroken wilderness. But needn't make such a 'cussed' noise. The door f w settlements had been made then by the whites, was opened as if by magic, and the servant politely and they were so far apart as to render vain all requested him to walk in- Miss Emily was all nopes of assistance in case of an attack from hos- alone in the parlor, and would be delighted to see tile Indians-numbers of whom still infested the him.

"I lived there alone with my wife for several months unmolested, and by dint of perseverance, b mg then young and hardy, had succeeded in maing quite a large clearing in the forest, which t ad planted with corn, and which promised an bundant vield. "One morning after we had despatched our

hamble meal, and I had just prepared to venture orth upon my regular routine of labor, my atten-... There,' said my wife, ' the cow is in the cern

.. But the ear of the back-woodsman becomes, by education, very acute, especially so from the fact that his safety often depends upon the nice cultivation of that sense. I was not so easily deceived. I listened—the sound was repeated, 'That' said I, in reply to the remark of my wife, ' was not the unkle of a bell on the neck of a cow. It is a decov from some Indian, who desires to draw me into

.. Believing this to be the case, I took down my roceed. As I had suspected, there in a cluster of bushes crouched an Indian waiting for me to appear in answer to his accoy bell, that he might send the fatal bullet to my neart. I approached, within shooting distance, then raised my piece and fired. The bullet sped true to its mark and the

" Not knowing but he might be accompanied by others, I returned with all speed to the cabin, and having firmly barricaded the door, I watened all day from the port holes in anticipation of an attack from the companions of the Indian I had killed. To add to the danger and seeming hopelessness of my situation, I discovered that I had but one charge of powder lett. I could but make one snot, then; if attacked by numbers, I should be entirely in their power. Determined to do the best with what I had, I poured out the last charge of powder and put it into my musket, and then waited the approach of night, feeling confident of an attack. Night came at last. A beautiful moonlight night it was too, and this favored me greatly, did so the fracture opened, and there lay, as the as I would thereby be able to observe the movements of the enemy as they approached my cabin. It was some two hours after nightfall, and as yet I had neither heard nor seen a sign of the Indians, when suddenly I was startled by the baying of my dog at the stable I knew that the Indians were coming. The stable stood a little to the west of the cabin, and between the two was a patch of clear ground, upon which the full moon fell unobstructed. Judging from the noise at the stable that they would advance from that direction, I posted my-

self at the porthole on that side of the cabin. "I had previously placed my wife on the cross pole in the chimney, so that, in case our enemies effected an entrance into the cabin, she might climb out through the low chimney and effect her escape. For myself, I entertained no hope; but, determined not to be taken alive, I resolved to

sell my life dearly. "With breathless anxiety I watched at the port hole. At length I saw them emerge from the shadow of the stable and advance across the vacant ground toward my cabin. One-two-threegreat Heaven! six stalwart Indians, armed to the teeth, and urged on by the hope of revenge, and 1 alone to oppose them, with one charge of powder. My case was desperate, indeed. With quick yet stealthy step, in close single file, they approached. and were within a few yards of the house, when a slight change in the movements of the forward Indians changed the position of the entire six, so that a portion of the left side of each was uncovered. They were in a range-one aim would cover Quick as thought I aimed, fired. As the smoke cleared away, I could hardly credit what my senses showed me as the result of my shot .--The fifteen slugs with which I had loaded my musket had done their work well, five of the six Indians lay dead upon the ground, and the sixth had delivery of a sermon, last Sunday, in St. Patrick's

"Although no enemy was now in sight, I did er, Rev. Francis X. Boyle, made use of the follownot venture forth until morning. There lay the ing beautiful figure in connection with the Atlantic bodies of five Indians undisturbed, together with Telegraph :the rifle of the other. Securing the arms and am- "What is it, after all, when compared with the munition of the fallen Indians. I followed up the instantaneous communication between the Throne

feces. I was well provided - by means of arms and in Heaven."

His name was Damphule-we used to call him 'Jackass,' for short. Heaven help me if he should see this story. I hope he dont take the 'papers. Among his many misfortunes he was cock-eyed, redhaired, and knock-kneed-he numbered that inconvenient one of bashfulness. Nevertheless be was fond of the ladies, although when in their presence he never opened his mouth when he could help it, and when he did speak he used both hands

to help him talk-in fact he was a young man of 'great actions.' Jack, one warm day, fell in love; he had just graduated at college, and began to think he must seek the ladies' society; he was beginning to be a man and it looked manly to have a ' penchant? So Jack felt in love with the sweetest, liveliest, and most hoydenish girl in the square -but how to tell his love, there was the rub. He had heard a great deal of the 'language of the eves, and he accordingly tried that, but when h looked particularly hard at the window where Miss Emily was in the habit of sitting, some person on

the other side of the street would bow to him think-

ing he was endeavoring to catch ' their' eye. He has despised expressive eyes over sinco. At length Jack obtained an introduction through his sister, and with her he called several times; but she was obliged to leave the city for a season, and as each visit had only increased his ardor, he finally determined to go alone. Long before the hour fixed upon by custom for an evening visit had arrived, he found himself arrayed in his best. Blue coat, metal buttons, black cassimere pants (said pants being a 'leetle' tighter than the skin), and a spotless vest. The journals of the day state an item of information that the thermometer ranged from 75 to 80 degrees. Jack swears it was at 100 = . the hour drew gradually near, Jack found his courage and perspiration oozing out together, and he almost determined to pull off and stay at home. We question whether, in the history of " hair He concluded however, he'd take a walk past the house and see how he felt. By the time he reached probable no one was at home, and since he had proceeded thus far, he would proceed farther, and leave his card. No sooner determined than concluded. In a reckless manner he pulled the bell -he was sure he only touched it-the darn thing

> Here was a fix. Go into a dark parlor with a pretty girl all alone! It was too late to retreat the girl had closed the front door, and was pointing the way into the parlor where ' Miss Emily was Being perfectly convinced that no choice was

sidled. All was perfect chaos to his eye for a moment; then from the deepest gloom came forth an angel voice · bidding him welcome and draw near. on was arrested by the tinkling of a cow bell in probey the order was but the work of a moment, as he supposed-but he little dreamed of of the obstacles fate had thrown in his way. He well knew the stream of love had many ripples, but full grown snags never entered into his calculation. Judge, therefore, of his astonishment at being tripped up almost at the fair one's feet, by a fat stool with plethoric legs, which chance or a carless servant had placed in his way to happiness. Over he went, and as the tailor had not allowed for an extra tensiod of the muscles and sinews, he not only procur ed a tumble, but also a compound fracture of the black pants aforesaid-said fracture extending all any, he at last succeeded in reaching a chair, and ing. drawing his coat tails forward to prevent a disagreeable exposure, sat himself down with as much grace as a bear would be expected to exhibit when requested to dance on nettles. The young lady, who was almost suffocated with laughter at the mishap of the bashful lover, felt truly sorry for him, and employing all her powers of fascination to drive it from his mind, eventually succeeded so far as to nduce him to make a remark. And on this rock ne split-for just at that moment she discovered that she had lost her handkerchief. What had become of it? She was sure she had it when he came n! It must certainly be somewhere about. Have you got it under you, Mr. Damphule? Jack was sure that could not be so; but poor Jack, in venturing an answer, could not possibly get along without raising his hands, and of course he must let drop his coat tail. In his anxiety to recover the missing "viper," he even ventured to incline his body so as to get a glance on the floor. As he lady supposed, her property. It was the work of an instant to seize the corner and exclaim, 'Here it is, sir, you needn't trouble yourself! Rise a little-it's under you!' at the same time giving it a long pull Alas, the 'tail' was now told-no eswhich encircled his neck, he exclaimed in heart- is said to prognosticate a sickly season. broken accents- For God's sake Miss Emily LEAVE ME MY SHIRT COLLAR.'

milk ; mix all together ; have very not lard ; drop faith, and so of the rest .- Ben Johnson. a small portion in a place until the pan is covered; turn as soon as brown. The faster they are cooked | The following notice was lately fixed to a Church

ounces tarraric acid Pour on them one quart of sired to apply to the Parish Clerk." boiling water; beat together the whites of three eggs and three tablespoons flour, which stir in the GARDENING OPERATIONS-ADDRESSED TO LADIES and one half teaspoon of soda.

A Bold, But BEAUTIFUL FIGURE -During the Catholic Church, at Washington, D. C., the speak-

trail of the missing one until it reached the river, of Divine Grace and the heart of man? Offer up To MAKE DAMAGED HAY PALATABLE.-To those I would have been willing to make greater sacri- tian's soul, and will secure a glorious immortality hibit a similar tendency to obesity by the indulg- next, good sense; the third, good sense; and the

of a second attack; but this, fortunately, proved boarding at the Tremont House, was the happy ers for signifying the royal assent to various bills, to be my last adventure with the savages. Not owner of a dress of unusual magnificence and value. and proroguing the two Houses of Parliament, were one of the band had escaped to tell the tale and in- It had been her wedding robe, and had cost ever the Lord Chancellor and three other Lords. The cite his brethren to avenge the death of his other \$500. The lace of which it was partly composed and commission having been read, the royal ascent was "Ah!" exclaimed the old man, while the tears cate finish, and of the highest price, while the fab- Lord Chancellor then proceeded to read Her Magushed from his eyes at the memory of that event- rie of the dress itself was matchless for its elegance. jesty's message, which was as follows:

ful dress but once, but had kept it carefully laid enabled to release you from the duties of a session ADVENTURE OF A BASHFUL LOVER. away in one of her trunks. On the 4th of July a which, though interrupted, has by your unremittinely to the lady's room, and in her absence opened measures.

skulked away again. find the skirt of it all be draggled with mad; the a large portion of her Indian possessions may now, breast bearing the impress of the hands of the amo- suppressed, and peace be restored to those imporrous swains with whom the girl had whirled through | tant provinces. In this hope Her Majesty has given

facts of the case, and the ambitious maid will be hopes to be enabled so to discharge the high funcbrought up this afternoon to receive her punish- tions which she has assumed as, by a just and imment .- Dubuque Times.

STITE A SON .- A correspondent of the London lish and strengthen her empire in India. happen frequently in the "old country:"

who was divorced from his wife, often expressed ernment. doubts as to the legitimacy of his only son; and in Her Majesty trusts that the act which you have which, of course, fell to pieces when touched.

says :- When a man plants a tree, he gets a great ers of land in Ireland, cannot fail to be beneficial deal for nothing, that he never dreamed of getting to the landed proprietors, and to advance the pros-

left him, into the dark room he walked or rather at all. Let us take an inventory: Beauty of form, One pair of birds-say robins. A morning and an evening song, A breath of breeze. An almanac, Stated preaching. A daily drink of-oxygen, A luxuriant mat of shadow, Full jewelled pendants in winter time, A tree is not the passive thing we think it; veg

table life is as full of activity as a squirrel; a cantelope is as brisk, in its way, as an antelope, for i is always doing some graceful, pleasant thing. across that point which comes in closest contact "makes a motion" to the faintest breath that pants old masket, (I had no rifle,) and seeing that it was with the chair. Having picked himself up as in the sunshine, and beckons it into its recesses to properly loaded, I stole cautiously around the field carefully as circumstances would allow, the smoth- keep cool, and the next one knows, it is poured towards the point from which the sound seemed to ered laugh of Miss Emily not setting him forward upon his head from the green buckets like a bless-

> merous the comforts, viewed as necessities by the redound to your own honor, and to promote the great body of the people, and the farther those general welfare and the happiness of a loyal and comforts are removed from gross sensuality, the contented people. righer the moral condition of that people, is a moral in politics without an exception. The warm mission of Prorogation, the Lord Chanceller, in house, the neat furniture, the comfortable meal, the decent clothing, the well-weeded and flower to stand prorogued to Tuesday, the 19th October decorated garden, the favorite singing bird, and next. spaniel, and the small but well-chosen collection of | The Times makes the following comments on Her books, are enjoyments beyond the means of the idle Majesty's Message : and not the choice of the tavern-hunter .- Outline of a System of National Education.

> one day, said, " George, the time will soon come been insulted with its utterance, and a conviction when a man shall be able to carry the manure for that she could have written one a hundred times an acre of land in one of his waistcoat pockets; better. Who does these things? To what rank or to which the gardener replied. " I believe it, sir; office do they belong? Is anybody at all answerabut he will be able to carry all the crop in the oth- ble for them, or is direct authorship dexterously

A Shower of Flies .- A recent number of the St. Louis Democrat says :

" On the down trip of the steamer Editor in the cape-nothing short of a special providence could lilinois the other night, at 9 o'clock, a shower or ave his shirt. But what should be do? Another stream of the Mormon or shad fly poured upon her and another, a stronger pull, evincing on the part decks to the depth of six inches, and it was a very of the lady a praiseworthy determination to obtain difficult matter to shovel them overboard. They bill covers 153 pages of paper, and contains 461 the lost dry goods, coupled with the request to were so numerous as to put out the watchman's clauses. The following are the principal alter-· Get up. sir-you're sitting on it,' determined light and envelope everything in midnight dark- ations proposed :-- 1 The distinction between tradhim; and in the agony of the moment grappling ness. The trees along the shore look as if borne ers and non traders is to be done away with. 2 with both hands a fast disappearing strip of linen down by these short-lived insects. The visitation The county court judges are to have the powers of

Good men are the stars-the planets-of the age wherein they live, and illustrate the times. God FRITTERS .- Beat light an egg; take three pints did never let them be wanting in the world; as of flour, one dessert spoonful sup. carb. soda, one Abel for an example of innocency; Enoch of putablespoonful of salt, three and a quarter pints of rity; Noah of trust in God's mercies; Abraham of

(being careful not to burn the fat) the nicer they door in Herefordshire, and read in the Church :-"This is to give notice, that no person is to be buried in this churchyard but those living in the CREAM NECTAR - Three pounds sugar and three Parish; and those who wish to be buried are de-

mixture when cool enough; boil for five minutes. - Make up your beds early in the morning; sow Do not skim, but stir in the scum when it rises - buttous on your husband's shirts; do not rake up One bottle extract lemon. When wanted for use, any grievances; protect the young and tender take two table spoonfuls to a tumbler of cold water, branches of your family; plant a smile of good temper in your face, and carefully root out all angry feelings, and you may expect a good crop of happi-

> THE PRESS IN CHINA .- At Pekin, when an editor inserts any false intelligence, the possibility of industrious classes much more than would have its repetition is removed by the removal of his head. been required to cleanse the Thames and purify the What a sad thing it would be for some of our co- Serpentine. The Imperialist armies before Nankin temporaries if such were the case here!

beyond which point I could discover no trace what- your silent petition for grace. It is transmitted who have postponed their haymaking until the for the purpose of maintaining that idle army. ever. From the amount of blood which marked through the realms of the unmeasured space more rains have damaged their crops, I would suggest a the trail, together with the unmistakeable evidence rapidly than the lightning's flash, and the answer method by which the unmistakeable evidence rapidly than the lightning's flash, and the answer method by which the unmistakeable evidence rapidly than the lightning's flash, and the answer method by which the unmistakeable evidence rapidly than the lightning's flash, and the answer method by which the unmistakeable evidence rapidly than the lightning's flash, and the answer method by which the unmistakeable evidence rapidly than the lightning's flash, and the answer method by which the unmistakeable evidence rapidly than the lightning's flash, and the answer method by which the unmistakeable evidence rapidly than the lightning's flash, and the answer method by which the unmistakeable evidence rapidly than the lightning is flash. that he had picked his way with difficulty, I was reaches the soul ere the prayer has died away on dered savory to all kinds of stock. In stacking estimated in the case of Cyrus W. Field. Twice led to believe that he was mortally wounded, and the sinner's lips. Yet this telegraph, performing adopt the well-known sprinkling of salt, and pre- the telegraph called and the world set him in order to prevent his body from falling into the its saving functions ever since Christ died for us on vious to the consumption of the hay by cattle, cut down as an adventurer and a schemer. Now, that hands of his white foe, he had groped his way to Cavalry, fills not the world with exultation and it with the chaff cutter, and then take one pound success has crowned his efforts, his name has bethe river and thrown himse f into the current which shouts of gladness-with illuminations and bonfires of molasses, mix it intimately with two gallons of come famous, and probably immortal. A wind or and booming of cannon. The reason is, one is water, and sprinkle this eau sucre over seven bush- a wave only hung between the adventurer and the . The Indians had killed my cow, and that, you telegraph of this world, and may produce won- els of the cut food. All animals will devour this immortal. may be assured, was no triffing loss, yet in my derful revolutions on the earth; the other is the compound with apparently as great a relish as the gratitude for my escape from the merciless savages, sweet communion between Christ and the Christ alderman does his turtle; and, moreover, soon ex-

once. - Garres. of Landon Field.

ammunition taken from the six Indians-in case | Shocking Servantgalism - A lady at Dubuque, | Propogation of Parliament. - The Commissiondecorated was of the finest point, of the most deli- given in the usual form to a number of bills. The

ful night, "that was a glorious shot-the best Although a number of months had clapsed since My Lords and Gentlemen: We are commanded her wedding, the lady had never worn this beauti- by Her Majesty to express her satisfaction at being servant girl belonging to the hotel, went clandes- ting assiduity, been productive of many important

her trunks, and selected this \$500 dress as the one Her Majesty is happy to believe that her relawhich pleased he fancy the most. Taking it to tions with foreign powers are such as to enable Her her own room s' arrayed herself therein, and pro- Majesty to look with confidence to the preservation ceeded to the Na Yonal Garden, where she spent the of general peace. Her Majesty trusts that the labors of the Plenipotentheries new sitting in confer-She returned at night, slipped up to the lady's ence at Paris may lead to a satisfactory solution room again, replaced the dress in the trunk, and of the various questions which have been referred to them. The efforts, the gallantry, and devoted-No discovery was made of this fact until a day ness displayed in India by Her Majesty's forces and or two since, when the lady opened the trunk con- those of the East India Company, have been above taining the dress, having made up her mind to wear all praise, and Her Majesty hopes that those efforts it to a wedding party that evening. What was have already been so far crowned with success that her horror, on taking out her beautiful dress, to the formidable revolt which has raged throughout front stained with the drippings of lager-beer; the under the blessing of Almighty God, be speedily the mazes of the waltz; and the lace torn and soiled her willing assent to the act which you have passed for transferring to her direct authority the govern-An examination set on foot soon brought out the ment of her Indian dominions; and Her Majesty partial administration of the law, to secure its advantages a'ike to her sibjects of every race and DESTROY NO EIGHTY ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO creed; and, by promoting their welfare, to estal-

Times relates the following story-if story it is- Gentlemen of the House of Commons: Her Malocating the parties in Vienna. Strange things jesty commands (at) thank you for the judicious liberality with which you have made provision for A few days ago a Baron Silberstein died here, the exigencies of the public service. The present and after his death no money was found in his state of the revenue authorizes Her Majesty to enhouse, though he had always passed for a wealthy tertain a confident hope that the supplies which man. Inquiries were made by his heir, and on its you have granted will be found fully adequate to being discovered that a banker had paid into his the demands upon them. My Lords and gentlehands the sum of 170,000 florins but a few days men, the sanitary condition of the metropolis must before his death, his valet was arrested by a police- always be a subject of deep interest to Her Majesty, man on suspicion of having made way with the and Her Majesty has readily sanctioned the act money. As the man said that his master left his which you have passed for the purification of that bed a couple of days before he died, in order to noble river, the present state of which is little burn some papers in the stove. the bed-room was creditable to a great country, and seriously prejusearched. Nothing but the remains of documents dicial to the health and comfort of the inhabitants were found, and the servant was kept in custody of the metropolis. Her Majesty has also willingly until it occurred to some that it might be as well assented to an act whereby greater facilities are to examine the other stoves. The examination was given for the acquisition by towns and districts of made, and the numerous remains of bank-notes of such powers as may be requisite for promoting 1,000 floring each, proved the innocence of the valet | works of local improvements, and thus extending and destructiveness of his master. The Baron, more widely the advantages of municipal self gov-

order that he should profit as little as possible by passed for the future government of the Scotch Unihis death, he burned bank-notes to the value of versities will be found highly advantageous to those 170,000 floring (£16,200). When the door of the venerable institutions, and will greatly promoter stove was opened, the word "thousand" was dis- and extend a system of sound moral and religious tinctly visible on amany of the consumed notes, education in Scotland. The transfer of Land Bill. which extends the powers hitherto exercised by the Encumbered Estates Commissioners, and facilitates Under a Tree .- Taylor, of the Chicago Journal, the acquisition of an indefeasible title by purchasperity of that part of Her Majesty's dominions. The act to which her Majesty has assented for the establishment of the colony of British Columbia was urgently required in consequence of the recent discoveries of gold in that district; but Her Majesty hopes that this new colony on the Pacific may which Her Majesty's dominions in North America may ultimately be peopled in an unbroken chain, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, by a loyal and industrious population of subjects of the British Crown. Her Majesty thankfully acknowledges the diligence and perseverance which have enabled you, in a comparatively short time, to pass these and other measures of inferior, but not insignificant importance. Many of you, in returning to your respective counties, have extensive influence to exercise, and duties to perform, of hardly less very to the community than those from the labore of which you are about to be released; and Her Majesty entertains a confident assurance that under the guidance of Providence, that influence will be A HIGH STANDARD OF COMFORT. - The more nu- so employed, and those duties so performed, as to

> The clerk at the table having next read the Com-Her Majesty's name, formally declared Parliament

The Queen's English is proverbially ill used

never more so than yesterday. Our first impressions on reading " Her Majesty's Message." were Lord Kames, in a conversation with his gardener unaffected thankfulness that her own lips had not avoided? The only account we can give of the matter of this document, is that ministers, feeling they had really something to say, and had got the reputation of being rather too complacent, resolved to leave as much as possible to the imagination of

> LORD JOHN RUSSELL'S BANKRUPTCY BILL.-This commissioners in bankruptcy, but their duties are not defined. 3. The messengers and brokers are to be done away with, and their duties performed by the official assignees and ushers. 4. The official assigner is to be paid by salary for all such duties as he performs in that capacity, but he may be appointed creditors' assignee if the creditors are to appoint an assignee of their own, and fix his remuneration, and they are also to appoint three inspectors to overlook and advise him. 6. The disinction in classification of certificates is abolished, but the commissioner is still to retain the power to deprive a debtor of a certificate, to supend it, or to annex conditions to it. 7. Estates may still be wound up under deeds of arrangement; but. this mode seems only applicable where all the Creditors reside in Great Britain. 8 Bankrupts, for certain offences, are liable to imprisonment, and the commissioner has the powers of a magistrate to enable him to commit them for trial.

THE REASON FOR THE WAR OF ENGLAND DEON CHINA .- The London Tiwes says -- A Chinese Mandarin has more power to tax the English public than any single member of the House of Commons. This rebellion at the antipodes has already cost our are levied upon the cottons we sell and the tea and silk we buy. These duties have of late years been enormously increased, and are still being increased

The first ingredient in conversation is truth : the