General Grant's "response to the coming address" was a good enough is speech when it was new, but it is become

There seems to be a terrible calm set-tling upon the country. Isn't it about time for Mrs. Tilton to make another statement and set things humming again! "How far," asks an exchange, "will bees go for honey?" We don't-know; but a bee will go miles out of its way for the purpose of stinging a barefooted boy on the heel.

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The widely circulated statement that
Memphis attributes her suffering from yellow fever to wooden pavements looks as if
the friends of asphalt were getting in some

Two resolutions have been introduced Congress expressing sympathy with the Irish. Peck's Sun inks more resolutions should be introduced, because two wouldn't

The lumber mills of Minneapolis are troubled to get rid of the sawdust—300,000 cords—lying around loose every year. It should be made into cold Johnny cakes and

The windows glisten, the old felku listen.

To hear the sleigh-bells pass;
The fields grow whiter, the stars are brighter,
The road is smooth as glass.
Our muffled faces burn,
The clear north wind blows cold,
The girls all nestle, nestle,
Each in her lover's hold.

"Is there no way," writes an agricul-tural correspondent, "of keeping eggs from turning bad?" Well, no really in-fallible means have been discovered, we believe, but a hound pup, about six months old, will come about as near it as any thing else, if you leave the hennery doors open. About one pup is sufficient for

farm of 280 acres.

An aspirant to dramatic honours recentleft a MS. with a manager. Soon after wards it was returned to him—rejecte "What I am particularly savage about he said to a friend, "is that they he read only the first act." "How do I know that?" "Because the other three not yet written. I have had too me pieces rejected, not to spare myself

not yet written. I have had too many pieces rejected, not to spare myself unnecessary trouble."

Says the Norristown Herald: "It is said that fashionable young ladies in Philadelphia now want to be photographed in theatrical costumes and some of them pay '\$50 for a Black Crook fit-out.' Why they spend \$50 is difficult to imagine. They sare born that way—all except the hair-pins born that way—all except the hair-pins and about seventy-five cents worth of some fluffy stuff,"

There is one good thing about the tional debt; we owe it, we've got to it some time, that's all right; but all collar you just as you get into a grow say, "See here, now, I want to kno you are going to do about this and you are going to let me have sometit." As a debt, if we must have del national denomination possesses queminently superior to all its observer.

A Hartford joker wrote, in a lafriend in Bridgeport, "You hakeep shady for a while and not a negotiate those bonds you stoke are all registered and the police a ing for them." The letter was on a wrong person, who gave it to the and the innocent man was by arrest until he could clear himse viction.











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