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### IC NATIONAL CONVENTION. PLATFORM OF THE CAMPAIGN.

the American people. Resolved, That we regard this as a dis- neral internal improvements. popular credulity.

Union, through their delegates assembled enemy." in a general convention of the States, compresented their candidates for the popular the war, should that treaty be rejected.

constitution; and the grants of power shown | ishable glory. Their unconquerable couall the departments and agents of the gov- ing perseverance and fortitude when assail-

upon the general government the power to a right to the profound gratitude of their commence and carry on a general system country, and the admiration of the world. of internal improvements.

authority upon the federal government, di- ing the American republic, tender their frarectly or indirectly, to assume the debts of ternal congratulations to the National Conthe several States, contracted for local inter- vention of the republic of France, now asnal improvements, or other State purposes; sembled as the free suffrage representatives nor would such assumption be just and ex- of the sovereignty of 35.00,000 of republi-

the federal government to foster one branch | their Lafayette and our Washington fought of industry to the detriment of another, or side by side for our own national indepento cherish the interests of one portion to dence; and we would especially convey to the injury of another portion of our com- them, and to the whole people of France, mon country; that every citizen, and every our earnest wishes for the consolidation of section of the country, has a right to de- their liberties, through the wisdom that mand and insist upon an equality of rights | shall guide their councils, on the basis of a and privileges, and to complete and ample Democratic constitution, not derived from protection of persons and property from the concessions of Kings or Parliaments, domestic violence or foreign aggression.

the government to enforce and practise the of this Union-the inherent and inalienamost rigid economy in conducting our pub- ble right of the people, in their sovereign lic affairs, and that no more revenue ought | capacity, to make and to amend their forms | to be raised than is required to defray the of government in such manner as the welnecessary expenses of the government, and fare of the community may require. for the gradual but certain extinction of the debt created by the prosecution of a just ment of the grand political truth, of the so- on their cruelty. The boys listened in si-

ter a national bank; that we believe such an on the ruins of despotism in the Old World, on his hinder legs, and made a desperate institution one of deadly hostility to the we feel that a high and sacred duty is devol- plunge at his friend and advocate. Mr. young men, who art doomed to hold "the that the results of democratic legislation, in the benefit of the few at the expense of the this and all other financial measures upon many, and by a vigilant and constant adheof all parties, their soundness, safety, and the Union as it was, the Union as it is, and utility in all business pursuits.

sheir own affairs, not prohibited by the con- the republic of France.

the democratic faith, and every attempt to been achieved, and risk them in the hands the reply.

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the alien and sedition laws from our statute- ly safeguard of liberty.

lic lands ought to be sacredly applied to capacity, firmness, and integrity of James tution; and that we are opposed to any law election in 1844, has been signally justified for the distribution of such proceeds among by the strictness of his adherence to sound and repugnant to the constitution.

sed to taking from the President the quali- affairs at home and abroad; that we tender fied veto power, by which he is enabled, to him our cordial congratulations upon the under restrictions and responsibilities am- brilliant success which has hitherto crownply sufficient to guard the public interest, ed his patriotic efforts; and assure him, in to suspend the passage of a bill whose me- advance, that at the expiration of his pres-MR. HALLETT, of Boston, from the Com- rits cannot secure the approval of two thirds idential term, he will carry with him to his mittee on Resolutions, read the following of the Senate and House of Representatives retirement, the esteem, respect, and admiuntil the judgment of the people can be ob- ration of a grateful country. Resolved, That the American democracy tained thereon, and which has saved the A- Resolved. That this convention hereby place their trust in the intelligence, the pa- merican people from the corrupt and tyran- present to the people of the United States, triotism, and the discriminating justice of nical domination of the Bank of the United Lewis Cass, of Michigan, as the candidate

we are proud to maintain before the world provoked on her part by years of insult and cratic party for the office of Vice President as the great moral element in a form of go- injury, was commenced by her army cros- of the United States. vernment springing from and upheld by the sing the Rio Grande, attacking the Americeives no imposture too monstrous for the every American citizen should have shown | tion of the convention was unbounded. himself on the side of his country, and nei-Resolved, therefore, That, entertaining ther morally nor physically, by word or Democratic National Committee. these views, the democratic party of this deed, have given "aid and comfort to the

Resolved, That we would be rejoiced at ing together in a spirit of concord, of devo- the assurances of a peace with Mexico, tion to the doctrines and faith of a free re- founded on the just principles of indemnipresentative government, and appealing to ty for the past, and security for the future; their fellow-citizens for the rectitude of but that while the ratification of the liberal their intentions, renew and reassert before treaty offered to Mexico remains in doubt, the American people the declarations of it is the duty of the country to sustain the principles avowed by them when, on a for- administration in every measure necessary mer occasion, in general convention, they to provide for the vigorous prosecution of

Resolved, That the officers and soldiers 1. That the sederal government is one of who have carried the arms of their country limited powers, derived solely from the into Mexico, have crowned it with impertherein ought to be strictly construed by rage, their daring enterprise, their unfaltercomment; and that it is inexpedient and dan- ed on all sides by innumerable foes, and gerous to exercise doubtful constitutional that more formidable enemy, the diseases of the climate, exalt their devoted patriot-2. That the constitution does not confer ism into the highest heroism, and give them

Resolved, That the Democratic Nation-3. That the constitution does not confer al Convention of the thirty States composcans, to establish government on those 4. That justice and sound policy forbid eternal principles of equal rights for which but originating from the only true source 5. That it is the duty of every branch of of political power recognized in the States

and necessary war, after peaceful relations | vereignty of the people, and their capacity | lent awe to the eloquent appeal of the great | and power for self government, which is statesman; but it was all Cherokee to Billy, lighted the editor of the New Haven Reg-6. That Congress has no power to char- prostrating thrones and erecting republics who-ungrateful scamp! arose majestically ister is, at having one of them: the Union as it shall be, in the full expan-

States, and that such States are the sole and be forwarded, through the American minisproper judges of everything appertaining to ter at Paris, to the national convention of

stitution; that all efforts of the abolitionists | Resolved, That the fruits of the great | ing breath all the while that the statesman | we. or others made to induce Congress to inter- political triumph of 1844, which elected was loosing it. fere with questions of slavery, or to take JAMES K. POLK and GEORGE M. DALLAS incipient steps in relation thereto, are cal- President and Vice President of the United ; culated to lead to the most alarming and States, have fulfilled the hopes of the De- What am I to do now? dangerous consequences; and that all such mocracy of the Union-in defeating the efforts have an inevitable tendency to di- declared purposes of their opponents to minish the happiness of the people, and en- create a national bank; in preventing the danger the stability and permanency of the corrupt and unconstitutional distribution Union, and ought not to be countenanced the lands, from the common treasury of the by any friend of our political institutions. Union, for local purposes; in protecting the do we clap our fingers to our brow, and long while, and the water comes only after whole life of him that neither deviseth mis-8. That the separation of the moneys of currency and the labor of the country from thus are we delivered: the government from banking institutions ruinous fluctuations, and guarding the mois indispensable for the safety of the funds ney of the people for the use of the people, tively, is "Old Zack." And Clay, in his stance awakens the disposition to pray, and of the government and the rights of the by the establishment of the constitutional recent letter, has taken him by the hoins desires and words are always ready. But 9. That the liberal principles embodied cause of free trade, by the repeal of the tariff still, alas, we hear him demanding: "Boys! pray, for the well gets low." treasury; in the noble impulse given to the and laid him on his side, undoubtedly, but if we neglect prayer, it is difficult for us to ger, which is the way to —— village?" American. by Jefferson in the Declaration of Indepen- of 1842, and the creation of the more equal, what am I to do now?"-Reveille. dence, and sanctioned in the constitution, honest, and productive tariff of 1846; and which makes ours the land of liberty, and that in our opinion, it would be a fatal er- How was Adam ejected from Para- is so forgetful of countenances that his wife

abridge the privilege of becoming citizens; of their known adversaries, with whatsoand the owners of soil among us, ought to ever delusive appeals they may solicit our be resisted with the same spirit which swept | surrender of that vigilance, which is the on-

Resolved, That the confidence of the Resolved, That the proceeds of the pub- Democracy of the Union, in the principles, the national objects specified in the consti- K. Polk, manifested by his nomination and the States, as alike inexpedient in policy Democratic doctrines, by the purity of purpose, the energy and ability which have Resolved, That we are decidedly oppo- characterized his administration in all our

States, and from a corrupting system of ge- of the Democratic party for the office of President; and WILLIAM O. BUTLER, of tinctive feature of our political creed, which | Resolved, That the war with Mexico, | Kentucky, as the candidate of the Demo-

The reading of these resolutions were popular will; and we contrast it with the can troops, and invading our sister State of repeatedly interrupted by enthusiastic apcreed and practice of federalism, under what- Texas; and that, upon all the principles of plause. When the resolution alluding to ever name or form, which seeks to palsy patriotism and the laws of nations, it is a the glorious triumpits of Democracy in the will of the constituent, and which con- just and necessary war on our part, in which France was read, the enthusiastic approba-

The following gentlemen compose the

Massachusetts .- Benj. F. Hallett. Tennessee .- James M. Williamson. Texas .- David S. Kaufman. Louisiana .- Emile La Sere. New York .- Edwin Croswell. Pennsylvania .- John W. Forney. Maryland - Albert Constable. Ohio .- Samuel Medary. Virginia.-Wm. F. Ritchie, Connecticut.- Charles A. Ingersoll. Delaware .- George Reed Riddle. New Jersey .- Edwin R. V. Wright. Georgia .- M. Hall McAlister. Vermont .- Horace Clark. Illinois .- Murray McConnell. Wisconsin .- Walson C. Darling. North Caroling Robert Strange. South Carolina .- J. M. Commander. Michigan .- John Haumon. Indiana.—Gilher Harrison.

Mame. - Charles Andrews. Alabama .- Patrick Henry Brittan. Rhode Island .- Walter S. Burges. Iowa .- James Clark.

MR, CLAY AND THE GOAT. remembers an old he Goat which formerly kinds of actions until they become easy and Avenue. This animal was, in all probabil- still more strange. Look at it. It often ity, the most independent citizen of the me- counteracts the most sincere determination. tropolis-he belonged to no party, though In constrains many to break the most sahe frequently gave passengers striking cred vow. With herculean energy, it conple, for whenever a person stopped any minds, and never will it relinquish its tenwhere in his vicinage. Billy was sure to acious grip, while there is the least hope make at him, horns and all. The boys of victory. It sways our lives, moulds our took delight in irritating this long bearded | characters, establishes our reputations, congentlemen, and frequently so annoved him trols our feelings, and determines our desthat he would make war against lamp-posts | tinies. See then, what depends upon the and trees, to their great amusement.

ry Clay, was passing along the Avenue, and actions. Do you hear, young men, your seeing the boys intent on worrying Billy future destiny, as a man, as a citizen, as an into a fever, stopped, and with his charac- immortal being, depends upon the habit you Resolved, That in the recent develop- teristic humanity, expostulated with them prefer now.

"Boys," exclaimed he, puffing and blow-

and run like blazes!"

## GEMS FROM THE POETS.

PARTNER WANTED. Long Life to sweet \_\_\_\_\_a grale, Ould Ireland forever, and Erin go Bragh! We're as like as two pase; I'm averse to delay,

Then haste to my arms, love, and bear me away. I want a nate partner, I don't care a thread How poor she may be, so she's dacently bred; I'm a fortune myself, with a temper untried, And my name is Molrooney McTwolter McBride! My father was killed in the cause of Kephale; My mother was swallowed at sea by a whale; My sisters were lost on their way to Cape Horn, So I oftentimes think that I never was born!

My age I can't tell, but I'm young 'any how;" The first in a battle, the last in a row; I was never yet baten, the' many have tried, To larrup Molrooney McTwolter McBride!

I'm lord of a manner-in faith now I've got, Of eastles and mansions a beautiful lot, Delightfally placed in the county of 'Air,' In charming and illegant thorough repair. 'Tis there you may go without soiling your shoes,

And glad your bright eyes with the sweetest of views; My birds will sing to you with rapturous pride,
The songs of Molroeney McTwolter McBride. Then come to my bosom, you'll find me sincere, Och! cushla macree, you're my own purty dear; I've plenty of prates, and hundreds of pounds,

All buried (for fear of the thieves) in the ground. I've a red head of hair, and a browney black eye. And whiskers, och, love, when you see them you'll sigh And lips for which hundreds of maidens have cried, Won't you kiss me? Molrooney McTwolter McBride!

Believe you're welcome as 'flowers in May,' Apply at the gate to the man with the hay; I'd like you, my dear, to come handsomely dress'd. You'll oblige by a small 'sprig of rue' at your breast How swate the reflection when you are my wife, To think I'm indebted to you for my life; My fate is depending, to morrow I'm tried,

## Miscellaneous.

PLL TAKE THE LOT. Our friend Burgess, of the well known should not altogether be privately hushed | six weeks. up.' He is a member of the Methodist Church, and being at a camp-meeting near lot-the balance to Burgess, Stringer and when he saw everybody staring still hore wildly at him, and the minister himself petrified with amazement .- Knickerbocker.

HABIT.—Habit is a strange thing. It is Almost every body in Washington City. the adoption of and continuation of certain inhabited Naylor's livery, on Pennsylvania natural to us. But the power of habit is proofs of adhesion to the levelling praci- tends with the resolution of the mightiest habits you contract. How prudent should One day the luminary of the West, Hen- we be in choosing at first a right course of

THE BABY JUMPERS .- Hear how de-

best interests of the country, dangerous to ved, with increased responsibility, upon the Clay although he had not "slain a Mexi- baby," and mothers, be ye also glad, for our republican institutions and the liberties Democratic party of this country, as the can," proved himself too much for his hon- your deliverance from constant and wearof the people, and calculated to place the party of the people, to sustain and advance orable assailant. He seized hold of both isome "tending the baby." The philoso- writes:business of the country within the control among us constitutional liberty, equality, horns of the dilemma, and then "was the pher's stone is found! perpetual motion has of a concentrated money power, and above and fraternity, by concluding to resist all tug of war"-for Greek had met Greek. come to town. Talk of the cotton gin, the plorations in California on his own account, steam engine, and the telegraph. What are with a view to a future publication, in con-"Hah!" exclaimed the statesman, "I have they? They cant't stop a baby's crying, tinuance of the valuable matter which his subsided, and the pain, which was very which assues have been made between the rence to those principles and compromises ter manners." "But boys," continued he. Tuttle's, 311 Broadway, or to some of his furnished the country. At the present day, got you fast, you rascal! I'll teach you bet- or make a cross one good natured. Go to industry, enterprise and talent have already excruciating, in a short time ceased altotwo political parties of the country, have of the constitution which are broad enough turning to the laughing urchins, "what shall agents throughout the country, and buy a when a connection between the Pacific and Baby Jumper; generations yet unborn will Atlantic is of such vast importance, and the man would not have lived many hours; "Why trip up his feet, Mr. Clay," said squall its praise No one can question our resources and character of the country 7. That Congress has no power under the constitution to interfere with or control and progressive people.

sion of the energies and capacity of this great after many severe efforts, brought Billy home," backed up by the approving smiles down on his side. Here he looked at the of a young democrat, three months old, the task as Col. Fremont, will be looked they. Mr. Clay did as he was told, and opinion on this invention, for we are "at westward are so perfectly understood, the the enforcement of the country had it been applied in the first instance, boys imploringly, seeming to say, "I never who can fully testify to its agreeable and for with more than ordinary interest. healthful exercise. Three cheers for Tut- may be fortunate for the cause of science The combatants were nearly exhausted, tle; we put him against the world; so says and for the public welfare, that Col. Fre-Goary had the advantage, for he was gain- our wife and baby, and of course, so say mont has been separated from the army,

We do not Pray Enough .- Felix Neff ing, "this is rather an awkward business. Once made the following comparison:- Conversation.-How delicious that The lime to be slackened in water, expo-"When a pump is frequently used, but lit- conversation is, which is accompanied with "Why-don't you know?" said a little the pains are necessary to have water: the a mutual confidence, freedom, courtesy and of the milk; the oil in which the pitch is fellow, making preparations to run as he water pours out at the first stroke, because complacency. How calm the mind, how dissolved to be added a little at a time, then spoke-"All you've got to do is totalet go it is high. But if the pump has not been composed the affections, how serene the the rest of the milk, and afterwards the used for a long time, the water gets low, countenance, how melodious the voice, Spanish white. This quantity is sufficient "Now, after the manner of the wise men, and when you want it you must pump a how sweet the sleep, how contentful the for 27 square yards, two coats, and the exgreat efforts. It is so with prayer:-if we chief against others, nor suspects any to be The Goat here presented to us, figura- are constant in prayer, every little circum- contrived against him?

her from other ladies.

TRANSATLANTIC STEAMERS. rican steamers.

Each ship on her outward trip is suppli- tion consequent upon his death. ed with 50 dozen of port wine, 100 dozen porter, besides spirits of all kinds. There and zealous advocate. are also ample stores of ice and an abunddozen of fowls, 4 dozen of geese, 4 dozen to its efficiency. of ducks, 4 dozen of turkeys, 6 dozen of sides ample stores of tongues, calves' heads, of respect for the deceased. &c. Milk is furnished by the cow, though baker turns out 200 loaves or rolls per rance his many virtues. diem, and the confectioner is never idle .at twelve and dinner at four. Tea is served at seven; and then follow snacks, wine, punch, toddy, gin slings, &c .- that is, for those who want them-till half past eleven, when the steward's bar is closed, and the lights are out by twelve. Such is life ving beefsteaks in the Anderson (S. C.) Gaon board a transatlantic steamer; and in the zette, which we hope some of our citizens Summer it is said to be becoming quite will test: MOLROONEY McTwolter McBride. | common for parties to make a pleasure trip "We have often found it a difficult matto America, in the fashion that people go ter to preserve beefsteak sweet and tender up the Rhine. There have even been occa- for any length of time after procuring it in sions in which young married people have market, as the ordinary method of salting spent their honey moon in a trip to Hali- is sure, more or less, to harden it, and to house of Burgess, Stringer and Company, fax, a flying visit to Niagara and New York, render it less palatable. Speaking of this

THE DOOM OF OUR WORLD .- The North | would keep for a considerable length of Sing Sing, last summer, he had the missor- British Review says: "What this change is time without salt. tune, after two or three days' and nights' to be, we dare not conjecture; but we see attendance, to fall asleep in the midst of a in the heavens themselves some traces of convenient time to try the experiment. So taught in the school of revelation."

> ter, an Italian by birth, and an eminent che- one simple fact is worth a dozen theories." mist, has discovered a mode of hardening the human body to the consistency of stone or marble, which he is about to exhibit in London. His specimens have excited great astonishment. One was the head of a ladv, with the hair parted and dressed, retaining its flexible properties and colors, although the surface from which it grew resembled stone, somewhat like a wax model; also, a child's head, the face and cheeks plump and dimpled as in life, the tongue perfect and natural; the petrifying process is said to be simple and cheap. A boquet ordinary size. I applied first the breas. of choice flowers—the juices first extracted a chicken cut open—next a large vial of by phenmatic process-preserved their natural colors, but were as hard and rigid as if some cunning workman had carved them | night, and the next day until 10 o'clock from Parian marble; for not only the leaves and petals were rendered stone like, but the minute hair-formed seams were render-

Col. FREMONT. - The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia American

though every one must regret the circum- linseed oil five ounces, white Burgundy

DESCRIPTION OF A BAD ROAD .- "Stran- the crevices of the buildings - Scientific "There's two roads," responded the fel-

"Well, which is the best?" the asylum of the oppressed of every na- ror to weaken the bands of political organ- dise? asked a Sunday school teacher of a is obliged to keep a wafer stuck to the end bad. Take which you will, afore you've

Testimonials of Respect. The following proceedings of the 'Citizens' Fire Company,' held on the 24th ult.

were crowded out of our paper last week: Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in the disposition of His Providence, to reto whom we are under such deep and lasting obligations, be it therefore

Resolved, That we have heard with the most profound sorrow and regret, of the sudden demise of our beloved President, EATING AND DRINKING ON THE and while we bow in humble submission to the Divine will, yet in reviewing the The Glasgow Herald furnishes some cu- character of the deceased, and recalling the rious particulars of the eatables and drink- many traits which rendered him so useful ables supplied for the consumption of the to his fellow men, and so endeared to all passengers on board Cunard & Co.'s Ame | who knew him, experience a gratification which in some degree mitigates the afflic-

Resolved, That in his death, the profesof sherry, 100 dozen of champagne, 50 do- sion to which he belonged has lost one of zen of Madeira, 50 dozen of hock, 200 do- its brightest ornaments, the community a zen of soda water and lemonade, 300 doz- most useful citizen, the society a worthy en Scotch ale and 200 dozen of London member, and our association its most active

Resolved, That the Fire Department of ant supply of fresh water. Each ship is this town owes its present organization victualled for twenty one days, and carries mainly to his unremitting exertions and at least 4000 lbs. of beef mutton and pork, untiring industry in promoting that unity and fish packed in ice. Then there are 15 of feeling and concert of action so essential

Resolved, That we wear crape upon the pigeons and I dozen of roasting pigs, be. left arm for the space of 30 days as a mark

Resolved, That we tender to the family each ship also carries a supply of 40 gal. and relatives of the deceased, our warmest lons, which is packed in ice and keeps fresh sympathies in this, their sad bereavementand sweet till the end of the passage. The and we will ever hold in grateful rememb-

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-Breakfast begins at half past eight and the tions be sent to his afflicted family, and cloth is removed at ten. There is lunch also published in the papers of this town. J. H. HARRIS, Chairman. H. C. MACKEY, Sec'ry.

> TO PRESERVE BEEFSTEAKS. We find the following mode for preser-

tells a capital anecdote of himself, which and a return voyage to England, and all in matter not long since to a lady friend of ours, she remarked that she had heard it said, that beef well enveloped in eorn meal

powerful sermon. It was just after the destructive elements and indications of their on Saturday morning, 16th ult., we purcha-New York Trade-Sale of books, and Mr. power. The fragments of broken planets sed a fine piece of steak, and after cutting Burgess was dreaming thereof; and to the \_\_\_\_ the descent of meteoric stones upon our it into pieces of the weight of two or three searching questionings of the speaker— globe—the wheeling comets wielding their pounds, instead of applying salt, each piece Will you longer delay?—will you not loose materials at the solar surface the was completely enveloped in corn meal, what course you are to take? Take the me appearance of new stars and the onear of meal between the pieces to prevent their pearance of others—are all foreshadows of coming immediately in contact with each Company! exclaimed Burgess eagerly, as that impending convulsion to which the other. In this condition it was permitted he awoke and stared wildly around him, system of the world is doomed. Thus plate to remain till it was prepared for the table. ced upon a planet which is to be burnt up. On Thursday morning following, being the and under heavens which are to melt away sixth day after it was slaughtered, the last -thus treading, as it were, on the cemete- of it was served up, and was pronounced ries, and dwelling on mausoleums of former by those who partook of it to be in every worlds, let us learn the lessons of human- respect more delicious than it was the day ity and wisdom, if we have not already been we procured it. We state the above simple facts for the information of those who may not already be informed as to what is Wonderful Discovery .- Dr. Sylves- here stated, knowing at the same time that

> OF The following, says the Frederick Examiner, we find in a paper published in 1831. which we re-publish by request.

An effectual cure for the bite of a snake. Last summer, a black man in Frederick county, was bitten on the finger in the corn house about dark by a snake, supposed to be a copper-head, from the fact that one was killed the next day under the he Immediately his arm swelled to twice whiskey-to the wound. We also bathed the arm and hand frequently during the with salt water, without any visible abatement of the swelling. At that time a physician arrived, and immediately sent for the root of the yellow poplar tree, (more properly called the American tulip tree;) he had a strong decoction made of the back, washed the swollen part with it frequently, gave the patient a half pint every half Col. Fremont is about to resume his ex- hour, and applied the bruised bark which was boiled as a poultice. The relief was almost instantaneous, the swelling soon gether. The Doctor assured me, that had it not been for this simple remedy, the and I am convinced from what I saw, that the suffering would have been very light. I wish this remedy to be generally known, as it may save the lives of hundreds.

JAS. JOHNSON. ECONOMICAL WHITE PAINT .- Skim-milk two quarts, fresh slacked lime eight ounces. stances under which it was brought about, pitch two ounces, Spanish white 3 pounds. sed to the air, and mixed in about one 4th

> This paint should now be applied to all the out-houses of a farm. It will destroy many of the larvæ of insects deposited in

The government taxes on the London Daily Times newspaper are more than half a million of dollars a year.

tion, have ever been cardinal principles in ization by which these great reforms have scholar. "Why, he was snaked out" was of her nose in order that he may distinguish got half way you'll wish you'd tuck t'oth- in the Detroit jail wishes he had the small pox, so that he could break out,