OUR COUNTRY-FIRST AND ALWAYS.

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making the offering ready for the shrine.

he stood staring vacantly, like a som-

nambulist, at the waiting audience.

The moment of painful suspense went

I saw how it was; he had been seized

Alas! little sister! She turned her

arge, dismayed eyes upon me. 'He's

change came into her face; a strong

determined look; and on the funeral

like silenes of the room broke the sweet,

'Amid the permutations and combina-

tions of the actors and the forces which

make up the great kaleidoscope of his-

tory, we often find that a turn of Des-

Every body about us turned and look-

long, unchildlike words, produced a

But the help had come too late; the

unhappy brother was already staggering

Her eyes, swimming with tears, were on

around her. She was too absorbed to

gether, to make room for her. She sat

down beside him, laid her flowers on his

I could not keep my eyes from her

sitting with a face like a statue's.

knee, and slipped her hand in his.

now, and that he answered yes.

dent.

Parallels.

with a stage-fright.

brave, child-voice :

tiny's band'-

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Evening,

'Now, it's his turn,' she said, turning When the long bright hours are numbered, And the daylight beauty dies; When the stars their nightly watch-fires Kindle in the nightly skies What is it gently stealing, Dream-like o'er the musing maid, the child seemed, in her eagerness, to Calms each wayward thought and feeling, forget me and all the earth beside him. replied. She rose to her feet and leaned forward Hara! the dash of distant waters Murm ring in their seascless play Comes upon the breath of evening. by her deep breathing that her heart that money and have some strawberry was throbbing in her throat. I knew, change left! It's a dead swindle to ask too, by the way her brother came up the \$12 for a bonnet.' steps and to the front, that he was

Bletching with the mg tillard's le ring or "one event, fided mem'rins With the glames of the micra! Now the evening star arises Brightly o'er the wooded hid,

Gilding with her mellow radiance Field and forest, fount and rill. anwist thou whence this strong emotion, Surring e'en the fount of tears. Why the clance, so quick and searching, Becaused thes to childhood's years? it memories of the wild-wood.

Where in early life we strayed?-The mosalit haunts of childhood. Where we innocently played? a name of friend or brother, Hearded long in memory's cell, the mild glauce of our mother, That awakes the mystic spell? or within that spull is centered-

Yet what tongue can speak the whole?to reveal the hidden power thost range, mysterious soulfor unexplained, yet present with the sperit, dwells the power nt thus to move or sway us, In the pensive evening hour,

SAVED BY A CHILD.

It was commencement at G. The people were pouring into no I entered it, rather tardy. the choice seats in the center of word already taken, I weird effect. and, looking to the right ent for a vacancy. On the est row of scats I found one. re phillie girl moved along to make for me, looking into my face with gray eyes, whose brightness was the defeat. and by very long lashes. Her face open and fresh as a newly-blown fore sunrise. Again and again I pathy I felt; but she did not see me. al my eyes turned to the rose-like and each time the gray eyes moved, her brother's face. I put my arms smiling to meet mine. Evidently, hild was ready to 'make up' with heed the caress, and before I could ap-And when, with a bright smile,

returned my dropped handkerchief. I said 'Torok you!' we seemed fairstroduced. Other persons, now cominto the seat, crowded me quite up against the little girl, so that on felt very well re uninted. nere's going to be a great crowd.

You' I replied; tocople always like how rehoolboys are made into

by her be used with pleasure and platelita's coing to graduate; he's the month; I've brought these flow-

it i e dear grand

he said, and leg and shaking his piece now." mentreproof; 'not that

hand up to his head now. You had failed,

him,' I said. 'He's a very good-

or sizes mamma died. Here is summons,

sunding, hones and suc-

a the programme. He is not

in her brother's was moving with his.

is got a real good ora- really thrilling. That dignified an lience yet it beautifully. He a great many times, intended for the valedictorian rained our witness on his disfigured countebeart. Oh ! it begins grand. This is the belped to save the day-that one beamadded, encouraged by ing little face, in its pride and gladness, must have seen in my is something to be forever remembered. permutations and com- -St. Nicholas for June. actors and the forces an the great kaleidoscope

often find that a furu of down into her bright, proud can't describe how very odd and t did seem to have those soneris rolling out of the emiling in-

d, striking up, put an end to and to the confidences. tere sea progressed, and apA Child's Reply.

lating thereto had been read to him, strong that the doctor's hands shook as ing bush?' Tom answered 'I don't father to let her 'play the hand organ know.' 'Why, it is very simple,' said again.' the mother; 'what would you have said?'

'Me!' exclaimed the boy, his blue eyes said, Jimminy crickets! What's that! wide with wonder. 'Me! why I'd have that you had ever played a hand organ,'

You larger and brighter, two President Grevy has signed a decree pots glowed on her cheeks. pardoning another batch of 400 French of up the flowers, manifestly communists.

'New bonnet, new bonnet-twelve

'Twelve dollars for a bonnet is a con-

'Well, I can't do any better, Mr. trembling. The hands hung limp; his Slick. That's the price, and I must pay face was pallid, and the lips blue as or go without." with cold. I felt anxious. The child,

'I wish you'd try it,' she suggested,

his face, then a helpless look, and then

by, and still he stood as if struck dumb. Mr. Slick was as good as his word. forgotten it, she said. Then a swift twelve dollars. He looked around a little, selected a bounet that pleased him, and pointing his cane at it and calling up his deepest voice, he inquired: 'Are you asking twelve dollars for

that bonnet?' The woman flushed, looked from the time, vailing the scene. bonnet to the man, and was trying to

reply, when he said: 'These are not the times for outrageous prices, and all buyers realize it. ed. The breathless silence; the sweet, childish voice; the childish face; the I'll give you eight dollars for that bonnet, and not a cent more.'

'That-that, ponnet'-'Eight dollars, and no more!' he interrupted; and she put the anticle in a box and took his money.

in humiliation from the stage. The 'What'd I tell my wife, ch?' he whisband quickly struck up, and waves of pered, as he went ont. 'I tell you it lively music were rolled out to cover takes a man to buy goods, no matter whether its fence-posts or paper cam-I gave the little sister a glaves in which I meant to show the intense sym-

> the cover off the box and held up the said: bonnet, Mrs. Slick inquired: 'How much did she charge you?' Eight dollars madam; while you

preciate her purpose, she was on her would have paid twelve!' way to the shame stricken young man 'Richard!' she said, as she tried to laugh all over at once, 'I was with the When he saw her by his aids, the act acc relaxed, and a quick mist came into lady next door ---- one ordered that bonnet for her cook, and the price was his eyes. The young men got closer toto be four dollars !'--

He held up his finger, counted three fives out of his wallet and left them on a chair for her.

Nihilist Punishment.

sweet, pitying face. I saw her whisper The Nahilists of Russia a lopt all manto him, he bending a little to catch her words. Later, I found out that she ner of means of inflicting punishment lay his be's for him!" was asking him if he new his 'piece' on all who interfere with their diabolical playing, the child, to the brother's great one of the ablest detectives attached to bought, they will of professors and trustees and disting to get at the secrets of the Nibilistic or dent of the United States a dal to him for guished visitors, up to the college presi- ganization there established. Arrived 'If you please, sir,' she said with a activity in guiding the researches of the little courtsey, 'will you and the trustees | local police, made many acquaintances the fight bulk? I asked. let my brother try again? He knows in different characters, being an experi in changing his appearance and manner, For a moment, the president stared and was horeful of success in his miswith ted their; that hand, at her through his gold-bowed specta, sion, when his evil fortune prompted the brown wavy hair. His cles, and then, appreciating the child's him to fall in love with the pretty A brown, too; but they are petition, he smiled on her, and went daughter of a priest, named Achristoff. y are dark-blue. There! he's down and spoke to the young man who This gir!, only seventeen years of age, So it happened that when the band | been planted upon Lawrowsky by order an eager way she looked from me had again ceased playing, it was briefly of the Poltava committee, with the oband from him to me, as if rome announced that Mr. ------ would ject of betraying him into their hands, that fate depended upon my iden now deliver his cration - 'Historical After a fortnight's ardent courtship, Mile, Achristoff allowed herself to be he is beautiful, she said, with make up the great kaleidoscope of the town. When Lawrowsky reached running day and night for three months; delight; 'and he's so good, and history' -- This the little sister whis. the trysting place he was surrounded wholesale and retail stores, twenty sawith revolvers and knives, who bound during but he has an honor, interest passed over the audience, and and ears. Biceding and unable to shout solithe creature's familiarity to breathe lest the speaker might again his mutilators, he remained where they technical college terms that take fright. No danger! The hero in left him in an agony of pain until early ly identified herself with the youth was aroused. He went at his morning, when he was found senseless 'piece' with a set purpose to conquer, to and all but dead from loss of blood. An redeem himself, and to bring the smile open letter in his pocket contained the at first, she continued, back into the child's tear-stained face, following ferocious announcement: 'We wills on the 'Romance I watched the face during the speaking, cut off his nose because he is a sleuth The wide eyes, the parted lips, the hound, and his ears because he has and these long whole rapt being said that the breathless proved himself to be an ass, in that he pered from her childish an lience was forgotten, that her spirit paid court to one of Us!' Mile. Archristoff has vanished from Poltava, and all them on the child's | And when the address was ended with | the efforts of the police to track her to or they were ordinary the ardent abandon of one who catches her hiding place have proved utterly inenthusiasm in the realization that he is effectual. Meanwhile, Lawrowski lies went on, the deelded fighting down a wrong judgment and in a hopeless condition; and even should or write on 'Historical conquering a sympathy, the effect was he rally from the utter exhaustion induced by the hemorrhage suffered dur broke into rapidurous applause; bouquets | ing that terrible night, he will bear hidi-

> Youthful Appreciation of Science, A South Norwalk (Conn.) physician a faw days ago was overhauling an electrical machine, and, after putting it in A little boy, ten years old, was being order, turned the crank to test it. His Sunday-school. The subject was 'Mo told her to turn and he would hold the ses and the burning bush.' He was handles. The child did her part well, asked, after the passage in the Bible re- and the current of electricity was so 'What did Moses say when a flame of though he had an attack of the ague. fire came out of the midst of the burn- The next day the little girl asked her

pitiless anger of the Poltava committee

'Hand organ?' said the doctor, in an inquiring tone of voice, 'I didn't know profits of canals. 'Oh, yes, I did, yesterday, you know. when I played and you was the monkey.

Dendy lines-The rows of young men on dress parade at the church door.

A New Salute.

proficiency in firing it, as a single mis-

cloud of smoke, which hangs for some

General Taylor's Independence.

Gen. Dick Taylor, son of President Taylor, who served in the Confederate army, and subsequently passed much time in England, where, on account of his great ability and social graces, he became a favorite among the nobility, recalls many incidents connected with his strange career.

It is related of him that during the When he sat down at home and took Dake of E linburgh came hastily up and

cooked to win?'

stand and laid fifty guineas each on him." Turning to Terlor the dake said:

'I am so glad you told Elinburgh to the girl. that, said the prince. 'What a deal of 'My child,' said he, 'why do you sell check he has to be asking my guest to your beautiful hair?'

had spoken, and while the band was a few weeks ago when Serge Lawrowsky, on more than one occasion. Apart from the house.' the personal character of the duke, he surprise, made her way up the stage the third department, was sent from St. was only second son of a queen, while I will buy your hair, and give you one the kilt skirt is also of the gay plaid. steps, and pressed through the throng Petersburg to Poltava with instructions Taylor was the only son of a real Presi- hundred florins for it."

at Poltava, Lawrowsky displayed great Marvelous Growth of a Mining Town. A correspondent journeying through Colorado describes the town of Silver Cliff, and says: It is greater in population and number of buillings and ore production by 503 per cent. than even was Loadville for the same time after it shipped its first ore-in June, 1877 .-The \$8,000 carload of ore from the Ra-

was affliated to the associations, and had | cine Bay mine at Silver Cliff was loaded into wagous on Sanday, September 15, 1878. Three weeks later the returns were made known, and a rush began. I and trustees, between 4,500 and 5,000 'Amid the permutations and combina. persuaded to give her admirer a rendez- busy people, sampling works of fifty tions of the setors and the forces which vous by night in a garden just outside tons daily capacity, which have been so hard. He has taken care pered to him as he rose to answer the and seized by five masked men, armed loons, the largest dance-house in Colorado, two theaters, other reduction works A ripple of heightened and expectant him to a tree and then cut off his nose started, and the richest paying mixes at the surface of which we have any histothen all sat stone still, as though fearing for assistance, as he had been gagged by ry in mining. During these winter onths, in a new camp, \$500 000 worth of ore has been mined, sent off by wagon and rail, and milled. Six great stages come into Silver Cliff daily, loaded, crowded, with speculators and men of large and small means seeking invest-

> M. de Lessens, the engineer of the sizez canal, has declared in favor of a canal at one level from ocean to ocean scross the isthmus of Panama, The highest science and experience then appear to reach the end that plain common sense would have suggested at the outset. A canal with locks across the isthmur, requiring a slow and costly Amen.' method of inter-oceanic trausit, will like a tempest. And the child who had nance, as long as he may live, to the hardly be able to compete with the transcontinental railroads even for heavy freights. There is something the taught by his mother the lessons for his little daughter wanted to help, so he a few hours. It is doubtless true that a canal carried through at the sea level would cost most at the outset but when ways has music in his sole, and he gendone the cost of operating and keeping erally executes a solo just at the very it in repair would be very much less than that of a canal with locks and feeders for tion have settled down to a quiet nap. each level and weirs and flumes and dams and embankments and all the hundred other expenses that swallow up the who left \$7.50 in his will to pay for the feet above the ocean level. Their entire

A Minister on Courtship. of society, and above all the traps for extehing husbands and wives. Why

Derby races the Prince of Wales took life, but this may be carried too far, him to his own (the prince's) stand, and as they were ascending the stair the

'Oh Wales! do you know Forrester is

al and I have just been to the betting-

find an incorporated city, with mayor

The Proposed Darien Canal:

The Russian Arctic exploring expedition, whose fate has long been worried over, is safe, and has succeeded in making the passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific,

to me a face in which pride and delight dollars for a new bonnet!' exclaimed sixtieth birthday in Canada, the "feu de mentality among young people," said come again. and anxiety seemed about equally min- Mr. Slick the other evening as his wife joie' salute was given, being the first Rev. Mr. Goss at the People's church, gled. But when the overture was play- suggested a change from the winter time ever performed in this country. New York, speaking on 'Mistakes in The different regiments needed constant | Courtship; too much small talk between 'Yos, only twelve dollars,' she humbly drilling to bring them up the required lovers. The subject of courtship is of for a better view of her beloved, as he founded outrage and I know it l' he went wholly spoiling its effect. The salute is Scriptures. God has put on the pages without a single ruffle of flounces, are in importance to everybody. There are ioned. mounted the speaker's stand. I knew on, 'Why, I can buy two silk hats for fired in England only on the queen's of His own book repeated threats and favor. birthday. The firing of the salute be-commands as to the right performance. The new round hats have flat, square gins on the right of the front rank of of the duty of marriage. When we crowns men, each piece being discharged sepa-look at the newspapers and see the discharged separately, and in such quick succession that vorces, we know there is something there is an unbroken fire running like wrong socially. Now, courtship is the summer than ever. And nothing is electricity along the line. When the first step to marriage, but lovers do not more becoming than this soft material too, seemed to discern that things were what ails you? he growled. 'I'll bet it returns up the rear rank from left to they talk too much. They are not like Queen Anne fans are made of chintz salute is properly given. Each man is an evidence of a weakness in the head. which they hang is of the same ribbon stands with his piece to his shoulder, the Frankness, outspoken advice, generous as the bows worn elsewhere on the hammer cocked, and his finger upon the sympathy, must take the place of this costume. 'I will—by George! I will! I'll bring trigger. As the piece next to him ex- small talk. It is a disgusting fact that you up a new bonnet in the morning, plodes, he fires, and so each man in turn the relaver of lovers is worse than the dresses made of unbleached muslin, and and I'll get it ten dollars cheaper than slong both ranks explodes his piece. purring of cats. I denounce the sense-trimmed with rows of woolen skirt braid, Each man is guided by the click of the less twaddle which is now called courthammer falling on the piece to right or ing. A man ought to straighten himself handkerchief patterns. He went into a millinery store next fore- left, in the front or rear rank, as his ponoon with his eye-teeth all sharpened, sition happens to be. Should there be hopes to make his wife, and with whom for many years are seen again, and the and with the idea in his mind that every a single missire, the whole had better he intends sharing his joys and sorrows. overdresses of last season are all being not have been attempted, as nothing Women know a thing or two on this remodeled by merely making the long point, and even giddy girls can almire low draperies shorter and higher. royal salute, as practiced in the presence a sincere, honest, manly fellow who of royalty, involves also the firing of seeks their love. Lovers should not go tumes of wash goods is to make a neckfourteen heavy guns in rapid succession. round the question, but come to it in a tie of the dress material; stamp the ends straightforward manner. Don't insinu- in an elaborate pattern and embroider ate things to each other, but speak boldly of all that ought to be known. If you are afraid to speak out squarely, handkerchiefs are worn by the you'hful go home and read your Bible and learn matron and the middle aged lady. They The recent death of the celebrated your duty. Oh, the tricks and traps have a foundation of stiff crown lining. don't you let nature alone? She would regulate matters, and all would come

> modern institution for catching wives: it offers so many opportunities for social

out right. It would be better even if

parents would stand back in this matter.

Even the church has become a great

Story of a Hair. The romance of a bair comes from Vinna. A poor girl with beautiful hair daintily trimmed with a jabot of India went to a barber to sell it. He tried to muslin and lear on the right side, some make a close bargain, saying hair was saucy perked-up loops of black satin 'Ob, yes,' said the prince, 'the gener- plentiful this year, and declared he ribbon on the left, a bunch of white could only give her eight florins. The liber or of thrysanthemums on top, and lit'le maiden's eyes filled with tears, and four narrow strings, two which are white she hesitated a moment while threading satin ribbon and two black. I uside the stand and lay fifty guineas for me on Finally she threw herself into a chair rests a row of white Breton lace. and said, 'Then take it quickly.' The 'Pardon me, your highness,' said Tay. barber was about to cut off the fair tress-

'My mother has been nearly five Taylor had a sincere respect for the months ill. I cannot work enough to ver for dress waists. Striped, plaid, or plans, and even impress levely young prince, and a hearty contempt for the support us. Everything has been sold polka-dotted silk or satin is used for this When the young man next on the list girls into their service, as was instanced Duke of Elinburgh, whom he snubbed or pawned, and there is not a penny in purpose; thus an almond-colored bas-

He gave the poor girl the note, the To trim waists in this way take two He took the poor girl's address, in case he should want to buy another at the same rate. This charitable gentleman is mentioned as the head of a large industrial catablishment.

The Burial of a Drunkard.

nies at the grave, had they occurred at any other time or place, would have or seal brown silk .- Harper's Eazar. been simply ludicrous; as it was, they served to illustrate the evil eff ets of drunkenness. When the hearse arrived at the graveyard the two men procured the assistance of one of a group of colored men standing by, and the coffin was form. Great rocks were upheaved, and carried to the edge of the grave, but by streams of oil and salt water spurted for some mistake wrong end foremost, so a distance of four hundred yards, delugthat it had to be taken back outside the ing several large tobacco barns in the entrance and reversed before it could be vicinity. Late at night a thoughtless lowered into the grave. No minister person struck a match to light his pipe, being present, one of the party pro- and instantly the flood of petroleum and nounced the Lucial service, getting it | gaz was in flames. The tobacco barns somewhat mixed, and concluded with: belonging to Mr. G. W. Hurt burned as Earth to earth; dust to dust; askes to if made of paper, and the blaze illumiashes; good-bye, Jesse Updegrove, nated the country for miles around .-

to Harvard medical college if ladies were sait water, which at ones extinguished permitted the same privileges as men in the flames. The fountain has gradually the classes. The faculty declined the decreased until it now is not ejected very captivating in the idea of sailing gift on the plea t at it would be unwise over a hundred feet, but the people are informed her that she had left something put a stop to it, and a management of the people are informed her that she had left something put a stop to it, and a management of the people are informed her that she had left something put a stop to it, and a management of the people are informed her that she had left something put a stop to it, and a management of the people are informed her that she had left something put a stop to it, and a management of the people are informed her that she had left something put a stop to it, and a management of the people are informed her that she had left something put a stop to it, and a management of the people are informed her that she had left something put a stop to it, and a management of the people are informed her that she had left something put a stop to it, and a management of the people are informed her that she had left something put a stop to it. for the two sexes to be mingled in some in perpetual dread lest it burst forth at the jeweler's, 'Now, let me see,' she a prominent resident of 1717 and ing tackled by a busy little tug and of the classes. They however propose again at any moment. The explosion mused, what can it be? Here is my to have separate tuition for ladies.

> A man with a pair of creaky boots almoment when the rest of the congrega-tion have settled down to a quiet nap.
>
> Lewis Clemm, of Germany, for a wager, off the table—and really I can't think accomplished the task of ascending what I have forgotten— Why, to be The latest evidence of patriotism is

newspaper.

Fashion Notes.

Black velvet bracelets and neckties olor is used to trim bunting suits.

Crepe lisse lingerie is more worn this considerably behind last year.

or else bias red and yellow plaids in the

in different color embroiders cotton.

over which the handkerchief is arrange Flounces on short dresses are merely border flources, not very deep, and

alike all around the skirt. A stylish fan flounce, easily made, is of straight silk ten to twelve inches wide. The plaitseither three or five in a cluster-are folded or lapped upon each other, and are stitched across near the top, and again at half their depth. Simple bonnets of black chip are edged with beared lase, or else they are

HINTS ABOUT DRESSES.

lor; the stand is quite as near to you as es, when a gentleman sitting in one of of a dress is now covered with shirring the chairs interrupted him, and spoke to match the other trimmings. The drawing-strings pass around the collar, not up and down upon it.

Surplies effects given by shirred 'No, no, my child; if that is the case, shirred front of Scotch plaid silk, and

pieces lengthwise of the goods, each a sight of which dried her tears, and he fourth of a yard wide, and long enough took up the barber's shears. Taking to reach from the shoulder-seam to the the locks in his liand, he selected the end of the basque front. Double the longest hair, cut it off, and pat it care- upper end to make a ruftle an inch wide, fully in his pocketbook, thus paying and shirr it across in a bunch of five or one hundred florins for a single hair .- six rows, drawing it into half its width then make two similar clusters of shire ing at the waist line, drawing them much narrower at the top, to give a tanering effect. This is prettiest in a soft trimming fabric, and does not need to be lined with foundation lawn. Some times a broad belt passes over it at the The remains of Jesse Updegrove, who | waist, and the part below the belt hange committed suicide in Cecil county, Md., in two loops like a great Alsacian bow, were buried in the old M thodist bury- or else forms a sash. Some dresse ing ground at Elkton. A correspond- base a more inlibiouse effect given then ent gives the following account of the by covering the whole space from the funeral: 'His remains were accompanied front of the neck down with a single by two of his boon companions, who breadth of the striped or plaid silk. perched themselves on top of the hearse. The checked Panama cloths so n und alongside the driver, and two dogs, used by young ladies for spring suits which were tied to the axle and trotted | are so thin and pliable that the surplice along behind the hearse. The ecremo. drapery is made of the cloth, merely nined on the edges with clive, maroon,

Outburst of Gas, Oil and Salt Water, Information from Green Hole, on Croons creek. Comberland county, Ky., reum, gas and salt water on the Rowe The burning flood of petroleum continu-A lady offered a donation of \$10,000 et the early the next invente flow of al till early the next morning, when it was at first like that of leavy artillery, pocketbook, and there on the sofa is on his arrival from Elbaro, the man and the upheavel similar to that of an my fan, and I have my gold watch here, earthquake.

and my bonnet—why, where is my hop-

Gray's peak, in Colorado, which, next to Sierra Bianea, is the highest peak on publication of his obituary in a Georgia trip was through the snow, compying as the "father of American iron trade." though the sun was shining brilliantly, letter sold for \$22 50 last week.

The Crops.

Statistics gathered from anthentic ources state that the agricultural pros-Polks-dotted satin of a contristing peets of the country generally were never better. The spring was late and cold Paniers have become so popular that in Georgia as well as in Maine and Minclinging dresses begin to look old-fash- nesots. A severe drought followed, which threatened serious damage to all growing products, but copious rains completely changed tife face of nature and has caused all kinds of vegetation to push forward rapidly, until now they crowns mounted by an Alsacian bow of are now in a state of advancement equal to that of an ordinary year, although

The chief feature of the reports from the New England States is the obvious this year than last, not well with him. Something like fear money I can buy a \$12 bonnet for \$8. right. The effect is pleasing when the the Indians, who think that this gabble to match dresses, and the chatclaine by greatly increased. The largest increased the English government. small farms, especially near cities, is anteed a subsidy of \$600,000 a year by in crops is in grass, upon which dairy interests depend. In the Middle States, from New England to Virginia, the crops | more than 17,000 students, are of the most varied nature, and are especially important as the feeders of road companies has brought a suit for the three largest cities on the Atlantic foreclosure of a \$2,500,000 mortgage coast-New York, Philadelphia and Bal- against the principal line. timore. In these States wheat and corn | Twelve thousand prisoners, with their are more largely raised than last year. families-probably about thirty than The fruit prospects are excellent; ber- sand persons-are waiting at Nojuli Novries promise to be abundant, and market gored to be sent off to Siberia as soon as gardens are prosperous, notwithstanding the Volga is navigable. the reduced prices for their truck. In the great Northwest, whence are drawn having had so much trouble on second our enormous supplies of cereals and of the striking longshoremen, the Anchor corn, the reports are flattering. Kansas line recently brought over fifty expealone will produce less wheat than last rienced Scotchmen to do their labor. year, and Indiana alone less corn. In

the other States the average is materially increased, and the prospects are excellent for an abundant crop. Reports gave one men twenty blows on the bafrom the South are encouraging. In Mississippi alone is a serious falling off feathered two men and three women, anticipated. The recent rise in the price of cotton has stimulated that ininstry, and the acreage of corn, wheat, octatoes and tobacco is increased, exept in a few States. The increase of don its contents were known by the obacco in the North is especially noted. New York pepers. In Texas everything is booming, and Five men traveling in Montana wool and stock, her staple produc's, are. Territory, were attacked by fifty Yankof course, largely in advance of any pre- tonnais Indians. The men intropoled vious year. Rice promises poorly in themselves behind their wagons, and af-

Married Between Trains.

As an eastward-bound train drew up the little station of Richmond, R. I., n the Stonington railroad, a man of me seventy winters and a maiden of the platform. The Ray, Mr. was couple to his residence, where the corenony was to be performed which should nake them man and wife. Instead of all their poles in New York, as if it the youthful pair entering the carriage, their intention bereafter to lay all their the bridegroom-expectant harriedly in- wires in patent-insulated takes and gelapse before that important event, he next winter, jaculated: 'I am in a hurry! We must tered the humble waiting room of the sulfed in Lumpkin's chiest was beepok. The hands of the clock moved lowly, but they moved exceeding sure, and the father severely bejurns, who ng out the certificate,etc , nutil the sta- blow with a pick. only two minutes now.' The westward- eil appointed to examine the condition nover were such things in all the world grave defects in the material and world as weldings and perplexed you'lls and done, that it would be a visible that it maidens. But the reverend servant of whole structure be toru down and as Hymen was equal to the occasion, and built. The expense would be about prought the affair to a special crisis, as \$500.000, follows: 'Join hands, You take this A report from Cincinnati says a visit man to be your husband? 'Yes,' 'You ence committee in the manufature! take this woman to be your wife?' 'You.' West Virginia role up to a man's boson I pronounce you man and wife, Some for the purpose of classicaling bin, h silver dollars jungled merrily, and the mot with such a reception of be anductor called 'All aboard,' The train from the man and his wife that the left the station, and with it the happy were glad to give no the under the air, now one.

A California Heroine,

rence. A band of wild cattle were be- books. This is the speed that f them singled out a child at play and year. It is supposed it is the wo frunk, tumbled from his horse, as he to pay the laterest on rallrest attempted to turn the furious arimal, indersed by the county. At this moment Miss Lawerence came John H. Brown, Tving near C he confusion of the beast, rode up to The driver applied the while an the child and without leaving her sad- ozen rashed into the liber, don't die reached to it and lifted it into her heads into the earth, and died to ap and then carried it off in rafety, they could be extricated. This was not only a genuine act of hero- A mak of seventy five sing such as few, if any, in this section could Thomas and William You to equ l. That young lady deserves a calls. The latter, being dist. edal, both as the most expert eques door, was larged with the charle trienne in those parts, and as a lady feet. Too Youkums were imposed whose courage and presence of mind the murder, over a year are,

She Had Forgotten Something, A lady in Portland, Mo., called at a granted livers change of a

ewelry store, and after making a pure. Stanggling has the same as chase went home. Two hours later a among the fashiotholes of messenger called at her house and that the authorities have the and my bonnet-why, where is my boo-Nathan Rundail, of New York, and net?-ob, there it is on the floor; it fell off the table-and really I can't think sure! How absent mindel I am! I declare if I haven't forgotten my darling afforded by a Georgia congrant in Texas, the American continent, being 14,342 precious little babe! And so she had - only that and nothing more.

fifteen hours, and involving the com- composer, was hard up, he wrote a letter His wife had twins, both girls the old The Great Britain Iron and Steel in- sumption of two quart flasks of brandy. to a friend asking a loan of 85. He sow had pigs, the mare had a continuous stitute has conferred the Bessemer gold | They remained on the peak only twenty | didn't get the money, but | perhaps | it | ohl goose had hatched on a need had medal on Peter Cooper of New York, minutes, on account of the extreme cold, would cheer him up to know that that goslings, and the old her had a broad or

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST,

Atlanta is getting up a big Fourth or Evangelical work is forbidden in the

Austrian empire. Akron, Ohio, has had nineteen elope ments within fifteen months.

The various towns in West Temperate are organizing boards of health.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, was a rivate in the Confederate army. Searlet fever and diputherla have cla ed the schools at Ludington, Mich.

The acreage of the cotton erop in Western Toxas is fifty per cent, greater Yakoob Khan of Afghanishau is guar-

The German empire has twenty-ove aniversities with 1,250 professors, and

One of the New York elevated rail-

The New York trans-Atlantic lines

A party of citizens raided some low dens at Farmington, West Virginia, throw their stock of liquor in the aire with a hickory red, and then tarned as

The result of the great Derby race in England was transmitted across the ocean in forty seconds, as I two minutes after the dispatch was received in Loui-

Louisiana, Georgia and South Carolina, ter fighting twenty house and kalling leven of their opponents encouled senging. Owing to the strict greenst

lations the steamer which has been fore run between New Orleans and Vera Cruz has been laid off. Anche formerly perhaps twenty-five summers stepped to connected with the main line from Non York, ther wurks quite, The Western Union telegraph on pany will soon begin work taking don

quired when the next train was due. On ground. It is probable that the war seing told that only five minutes would will be fully completed in the city before A dispute about a ditch between I die return by the next train! It's going to H. Lowis and son and John Lausphlan rain! We must be married!' They en | and two sons, near Wurshouler, Lat., rehot end killed and the

Considerable time was consumed in fill- young Lowis was fatility to jured, by on agent suggested that the time was A committee of Chicago's city com cound train rounded the curve, up- of the new city building in present of proaching the station just as if there erection, reports that there are more

with the loss of one of their rene

the wounding of others. A band of outlaws wearing time San Diego possesses a genuine heroine broke into the courthouse at O we're a young lady named Miss Mary Law-Mesouri, and carried off all the beng driven through the streets when one offense has been committed within started for it. The vaquiro, who was persons who are opposed to believe

sleng, and taking in the situation at a wille, Md., lost ayoke of young oven a lice glanes, sprang into the vacant sabile, following singular manage has week ran down the wild steer, threw her show! They were drawing a loaded out toward over its head just as it was about to a field, and when near a deep ditabilities gore the child, and taking advantage of became stubbors, and related to pro-

ism but an exhibition of horsemanship the julia Bakerofield, C.A., and many of are equaled only by her skill as a rider, and Tucker. Waltom had been been and convicted, but the sugarer cond

declared that he had so out a done the name of some fair late

Milchoir J. Miller, of Accident, in Garrett county, Met., has been a profite run of luck recently. During the late term of the circuit count he grained an important law suit, and when he was home be found the following a little Once, when Beethoven, the eminent to his family and stock in trade, via young chickens under her wings.

Wednesday June 25, 1879

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

For Sale.

This office is for Sale. Being one of the problem touching the use which oldest and best established offices in the might be made of one hundred State, it offers a good opening for parties | thousand dollars, supposing such a desiring to engage in the printing business. miracle should happen to a member The Job office connected with it is one of of the company. Each mind took the best in the State. Price moderate, the journalistic bent. One would terms casy.

Bayonet Intimidation.

Senator Matt Carpenter in his Willich stumped the nib of his speech in the Senate last week cigar upon the edge of his mug, said: "No honest voter need be and as the ashes sparkled like intimidated by a few soldiers at the the orchestra floated off into the polls." What nonsense from the mazes of the "Beautiful Blue Danlips of a United States Senator. ube," says he: "Well, oph ever I Didn't a few soldiers control the get un hundret tousand dollars, elections in the Northern States h-, and I chust go to Europe! during the war ?

Didn't a few soldiers bulldoze ten Southern States for a half and it seems to pay, too. dozen years succeeding the war, and didn't the Freedman's Bureau backed by a few soldiers reign supreme in all this Southern land? Didn't a few ragged cut-throats have both obtained indefinite leave spread terror throughout this State of absence. and throw into dungeons some of her best citizens but a few years Napoleons, was killed last week by ago? Didu't a few soldiers take the Zulus. possession of the State House in Louisiana and South Carolina? and didn't a few soldiers hold three States by the throat while the Returning Board villains were stealing the Presidency and giving it to a man that had no right to it ? A few soldiers did all this aud Matt that a few soldiers, as representa- falling into a tub of water at Dantives of power are as potent as a bury last week. million. It is not the number, it is the power they represent that gives them importance. A few soldiers simply as individuals amount to nothing but with the authority of a great government to back them they become as mighty as that government itself and inspire as ry of Treasury, have arranged for a much awe in the citizen.

But it is not a question of numbers atall. It is not a question whether a few soldiers are to be Appropriation bill because it didn't stationed at the polls or many. It provide for the payment of deputy is the principle whether the bayo- Marshals. He is making a reputanet is to stand as a menace to the tion as a vetoist. citizen at the ballot box or not. If one soldier may be stationed there under the same act a thousand may, or any number. It one has a right to be there a whole army has.

The founders of the government, twenty years has been trying 'or destroy, objected to the payment of certain taxes, to the quartering of soldiers upon the people in time of peace, &c., as matter of principle worth going to war about. The agitation of a ship tax as a matter of principle, not amount, gave England a revolution and a government of limited powers.

Admit the principle soldiers may be used to stand tote him across the continent has potism. Nobody knows that better | decided to give it up. than Matt Carpenter.

We are a little surprised at his average independence exhibited by that for quarter of a century before Radical politicians. He simply echoes Blaine, Conkling & Co., and as he is capable of being, simply school books and pulpits. becomes a follower of men much smaller than himself.

Hard to Please. The Radicals enfranchised the

Southern negroes and now complain of the South's increased representa-They amnestied all but ia few of

the men engaged in the war on this side and now complain because "brigadier-generals" are elected.

They fought the war and spent untold blood (chiefly of Democrats) and treasure (of the people) to keep the Southern States in and now they don't want them in.

They enfranchised the freed slave and now they want to distranchise the white man by placing soldiers at the ballot boxes.

They are hard to please. There is just one thing needed to convince the Republican politician that the South don't want to "destroy the government" and that is for the Southern Democrat to sit down, shut his mouth and let the Radicals run the government after their own fashion, without opposition.

About 350,000 brick make up a large kiln, burnt last week at Maj. Grant's brick yard. Maj. Grant has the contract of supplying 1,000. 000 brick for the Asylum. He works two machines with an average capacity of 18,000 a day .- that if he was the author of certain

Grant are the Allen Brick Machines | Lamar meant what he said "nothinvented in Greensboro, and built ing but the respect he had for the by C. A. Hege, at the Agricultural Senate would prevent his denouncand Iron Works, in Salem. By ing him (Lamar) as a blackguard, the finest in the State, is being built and "no good man would deserve good

The Republicans of Ohio seem to Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, describing a social be in trouble because Ewing and Rice are so popular with the solmeeting of a number of the press gang at Cincinnati, tells what use they would make of \$100,000 thus:

would start an evening daily; a

School at Chapel Hill.

ber shop in Atlanta.

Bob Yancey, a mulatto, son of

An infant child of Sheriff Estis,

Mrs. Mattie Potts, who passed

to New Orleans, is striding at the

Tom Ewing, candidate for Gov-

ernor, and John Sherman, Secreta-

number of joint discussions in the

Haves has vetoed the Judicial

children, aged six, four and one

year, last Saturday because he was

The murderer of Mrs. Hull in

Alexander Brudwell, white, and

Thos. Roseburg, colored, tried at

last term of Iredell court, were con-

nected of burgiary and sentenced

That big circus programme to

Prince Napoleon, a mere boy,

The United States Senate is be-

coming the scene of many wordy

encounters. It would be an im-

out like respectable pug ilists in-

each other eternally. They would

Lamar and Conkling exchanged

compliments in the Senate last

week. Lamar informed Conkling

creditably.

to be hanged on 8th of August.

unable to support them.

of the jewelry in pawn.

rate of 33 to 35 miles a day.

Ohio campaign.

Daniel Webster, is running a bar-

diers of that State. Weston has won his walking match in England and with it the On Sunday night, "over the Rhine," in Cincinnati, a little group championship belt and a pocket full of newspaper writers and reporters of money. Sir John Astley wagerwere whiling away the leisure of ed him \$2,500, to \$500 that he the happy hours by discussing the couldn't walk 550 miles in six days which he did and had five minutes to spare. He will now be challenged by Rowell who did such tall walking in New York last Spring Their brick machine, and the leadand went back to England as the ing feature of their saw mill are start a morning daily; another champion walker.

Plain Figures.

third an illustrated paper, and so on. Finally, poor old General [From the New York Sun.] A comparison between the exenditures for carrying on the Povernment during the last four fiscal years of Republican ascendancy in Congress and during the four fliscal years since then, including the appropriation for 1880, tells a story which no attempted der newspaper, peesness may go to perversion can destroy or weaken. These figures show a progress in The walking mania still continues the right direction, though they fall short of the public expectation n some material respects. It will The N. C. Baptist State Convenbe borne in mind that the appropriations are always made a year tion meets at Salisbury to-morrow. ahead, so that although the Demo-Congressmen Vance and Steele crats had the House of Representatives at the beginning of the Forty-fourth Congress, the supplies up to the 30th of June, 1876, had Prince Napoleon, the last of the already been voted by their prede-Therefore the retrenchment which they made only began to to appear in the appropriations There are one hundred and fifty for 1877. teachers attending the Normal

The regular supply bills are eleven, namely: Military Academy, Fortifications, Consular and Diplomatic, Navy, Post Office, Pensions, Indian, Army, Legislative, Executive and Judicial, Sundry Civil, River and Harbor. Deficiency and miscellaneous bills Democratic judges, and simultane er admirably. Under our plans Carpenter knows it. He knows, too, of Stokes county, was drowned by are irregular, and depend upon exceptional circumstances. But in the two periods of four years each, given below, the appropriations of every kind are included in the here week before last on her walk statements.

TOTAL PUBLIC EXPENDITURES AP-PROPRIATED BY REPUBLICAN CONGRESSES.

1873 1874 1875 1876	189,025,793.04 184,304,787.08	
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TOTAL PUBLIC EXI		
	SENATE AND	
DEMOCRATIC		
1877	\$154,090,943.53	
1878	103,041,740.00	
1879	160,292,750.58	
1880		

John Kemmler, a German, residing in Holyoke, Mass, shot his three Total......\$628,848,135.49 jobbery and other deficiencies that lion. If it had been anybody ought never to have passed the Grant who stood in the way Tilden named Cox who was arrested in coalition. The result of the com- nues in spite of Congress and the Boston where he had offered some parison is as follows:

Republicans, Four years' appro-

priation by Dem-

Difference in favor receive Grant at San Francisco and Jim Blaine's impudence is amazposition for he has shown upon in the Senate carping at Southern is by no means as good as it should then asked me to accept the posisome occasions more than the school books, forgetful of the fact be, or as it would be if there was a tion of United States District Atdetermined purpose to purge the torney at New York and insisted public service of its abuses, to cut that it was my duty to do so. He the war, and since denunciation and off all excrescences and sinecures, freely admitted the possible perils misrepresentation of the South was to enforce stern economy, and to of the position, and that I might is capable of demostration that the Bob McCorcle, colored, and civil service is now conducted at an Mr. Tilden must be crushed out on Sarah Wycoff, white, were convict. expense at least one-third greater the spot. Under these circumstaned of the murder of J. Wesley than it ought to be.

Wycoff, husband of the latter, at Washington, with efficient clerks ed the appointment, received my last term of Alexander court. The instead of political appointees, instructions, and have had a very former was sentenced to be hanged could be run smoothly and with on 15th of August, and the latter better work if the existing force since." ry. The woman had become the been a saving of at least \$75,000,-000 in these eight years. The army is an organized aristocracy, growwas killed by the Zulus, and with and more and more demoralized by him half a dozen dragoons. There partisan service. Foreign ranks, habits, and tastes have been graduis a great fuss made over the dead ally introduced into the service, Prince and not a word over the half better men. It makes considerable

dozen soldiers who were probably from the people than ever before. Both parties feel the persuasive the bon ton or only to the common which committees in Congress may stead of wrangling and jawing at the army in the periods named:

UNDER THE REPUBLICANS. 1876..... 27,933,830.00 Total.....\$116,201,954.13 UNDER THE DEMOCRATS. statements he uttered a falsehood, 1877.....

1879..... 25,593,486,01 1880 [pending bill]... 26,797,300.00 Total.....\$103,990,453.91 the way the Bonitz Hotel, a new coward and liar." Lamar said he ty millions expended in eight years building at Goldsboro and one of meant it precisely as understood, to support the army, and for what object? What is there to

Salem Agricultural Works.

It always affords us pleasure to record the success of a worthy enterprise undertaken by any citi zen of our State, more especially so when it is an enterprise that is intended to supply at home articles that our citizens have heretofore been compelled to procure from abroad. We have a notable instance of the success of such an enterprise in the large number of brick machines and saw mills which are now being manufactured and sold by the Salem Agricultural Works, Salem, N. C. both purely North Carolina inventions, by native North Carolinians. The ALLEN BRICK MACHINE which they are building, is finished in such good style as to suggest its being the p oduct of some firstclass Northern machine shop. It works beautifully, and makes a handsome specimen of pressed brick, at the rate of one thousand per hour. A number of the machines are at work at different points in the State, which we learn are giving the best satisfaction. Their improvement in circular saw mills was patented October 30, 1877, and since that time, but little more than one year and a half, they have sold twenty-one of their saw mills and set works. These mills will compare favorably with any other first-class saw mills, and the arrangement for setting the log to the saw is fully equal to the best while the price is far below the price of other first-class saw mills. -Raleigh News.

The Fate that Threatened Tilden.

John F. Miles in the N. Y. World.

"New York, it was plain, would be the central point of the new revolution. Mr. Tilden would take the oath on the steps of the City Hall at the hands of one of the ously the Custom House and the any resistance by Mr. Tilden would Sub-Treasury would be seized, have been utterly impossible. Boasts were made that the business men of New York would make no opposition, but acquiesce in the situation from fear of their homes being given over to an incendiary

was any truth in these rumors?"

"I am afraid there was only too much truth in them. Had the series of great Democratic massmeetings that were proposed for all the large cities been held there is no telling how far the passions of the multitude might have been kindled and to what extreme they might have gode. I know that President Grant and his advisers were very much afraid of the result. feet to stimulate feminine rivalry deal with existing evils, to take to be knocked down and dragged But Grant, though he was anxious, and love of display to an unprecenever hesitated about the course he was to pursue. He had determined to use every soldier and sailor and In 1879 fully five millions were gun at his command to put down voted to pay for Secor Robeson's anything like a Democratic rebel-House, and could not have been might have been inaugurated and Electoral Commission. . . Four years' appropriations by He consulted with his friends and \$731,029,382.12 decided that it was best to have a soldier in this office-somebody who had smelt power and would are historical as well as the names 628,848,135.49 not be atraid of a New York mob. of the wearers, there would seem to I was sent for to Washington, and be some excuse for the practice, there consul ed with the President some reason for the pleasure it gives of Democrats. \$102,181,246.63 and Cabinet and his military advis- a people loyal to an ancient crown This reduction averages twenty ers in regard to the situation, and to a superbaristocracy, to gloat ive and a half millions a year, and Grant told me frankly that there over the array of splendid names it is fully one hundred and twenty. might be trouble here; that he was and the gorgeous and befitting atfive millions a year less than the seriously anxious in view of the tire of great ladies. "The Marchguard over the ballot box and this played out. Respectable papers stimates of the departments. great irritation of the public mind; ioness of Loudonderry—headdress becomes practically a military des- ridiculed it so that the managers Whatever may be said of the short that if there was an attempt at of ost rich feathers and diamonds, comings in other respects, this revolution the blame might be laid court train of blue velvet and Honishowing is good for the Democrats, at his door, and that he was deter ton lace "-such announcements when contrasted with the extrava. mined to seemre the inauguration over yonder convey an air of state ing. He is now spending his time gance of the Republicans. But it of Mr. Hayes at all hazards. He and splendor, and impress the iminstead of proving himself a leader, the order of the day in Northern make simplicity, competency, and be placed so that my nerve and cora's and lava." "Miss Ida Bida honesty the rule of employment. It judgment could alone avert trouble -since any attempt to inaugurate bons and green glass buttons!" ces, and by the advice and solicita-Certainly the departments at tion of Senator Conkling, I accept-

quiet and 'peaceable time ever nawilling nevertheless, and down it was reduced one third. In regard "The danger was real-I can to imprisonment for life as accesso to the army, there ought to have assure you of that I believe that in terms to astonish itself, and the during the month that closed the Administration of Grant and opened that of Hayes the country stood self and her "lace" in print, and is on the brink of a civil war more secretly resolved to have a new and terrible than that which we passed fresh pink silk next time like the through, and it would have drench- girl who stood opposite. "Pink ed the whole North in blood. If silk and diamonds,"-why not? Mr. Tilden had listened to his more How well it reads. About 2 dozen until the army is further removed energetic advisers and insisted on women in the ball-room could afford attempting to assume the reins of good silk, and good lace, and real Government we should have had diamonds. A dozen more may have difference when a fellow is knocked power of direct social contact, and war in these streets, and I should them without being able to afford on the head whether he belongs to of indirect influences, resulting have been compelled to take an them, and the rest follow on as best from an established organization at active part in it. No doubt there they can "hand equis passibus," but Washington, always vigilant, ac was a plan to inaugurate Mr. Til- never mind, they are equally in the tive, and intelligent as to its inter. den in this city, but his natural ests, and knowing well the arts by timidity and irresolution would not but they contrive something finer let him assent to it I think he for themselves next time. On nothbe captured. The Army Rings was wise in his refusal, but there ing does a young woman's educahave only to operate upon the are many of his followers who will tion advance taster than on the provement if the place was turned Committees on Military Affairs and laways speak bitterly of him point of dress. The twenty-cent applying the moral. Of course, the the breed of malignants dies out the laways applying the moral of course, the the breed of malignants dies out the laways applying the moral of course, the law into a prize ring and let them do on Appropriations in the two because he did not carry out the poplin or the fifty-cent lawn that their knocking down and dragging Houses, to do their work effective scheme of revolution they had so filled the measure of her desires till ly. These, enormous sums were nicely arranged. You see, they she saw something better on her More Trouble in Kentucky tom House plunder."

1874. 31,796,008,81 done about it, here in a Democratic City Hall-what could you have

"My plans were all laid systematof these brick and presents a very the language and no brave man How has the country been benefited Grant grows serious over the prost thirty-six pounds, but was twentypect of war, we may take it for nine or thirty inches high.

granted that there is something

more than threats in the air. "But you have asked what I intended to do in case Hr. Tilden attempted to carry out his coup d'etat and had himself inaugurated on the City Hall steps or elsewhere in this city. My orders and intentions were to seize him at once under a warrant charging him with high treason, to convey him secretly and securely on board a Government vessel lying in the East River and ship him to Fort Adams or some other secure point, where he could undergo his trial. The first thing anybody kne v of it, he would have disappeared, and the suddenness of the blow would have either disheartened his followers and taught them a salutary lesson of respect for the law, or it would have been the blow of a terrific conflict between the law and its violators." "Do you really believe, General, it would have been possible to arrest Hr. Tilden 1"

"I don't believe it-I know it. Of course it could not be done by calling out the regulars from Governor's Island and marching them up to Gramercy Park, but it would have been done so quietly and effectively that all resistance would have come too late. Just as sure as he had dared take the oath of office he would have been whirled through these streets and landed in a gunboat. When he had got through with his trial for treason he would have been sick of playing President. While I was in ington I had a long talk with Secretary Robeson on this subject-(you don't know him, do you? He's one of the best fellows in the world)-and we made all the arrangements for the use of his boats and men not only to secure Tilden but to overawe the mob by the ganboats and to shell them out if necessary, Robeson is very genial, but he is not a man to be trifled with, and we worked togeth-

Folly and Frippery.

Mrs. Spencer in Chapel Hill Ledger. The Raleigh News while mentionto do, the revival of business, trade. "Do you think, General, there to mourn over the too probable in-

crease in extravagance in dress, &c. all public occasions has had the efto say that the practice is a pernipretentious, and should be abolished; and that besides the graver objections, there are features of absurdity and ridicule in it which are Court Journal has long delighted the flunkies of the English middle us not be afraid to discuss ques- less of him. and lower classes with minute reports of the court dresses of princesses, duchessess, and countesses: and when the diamonds and laces over the array of splendid names agination, and are not without use.

But here-" Miss Dudu Thompson blue bunting trimmed with imitation lace, rolled gold ornaments? " Miss Lalla Rookh Johnson swiss Simmons white tarletan, searlet rib-

When shall we cease to see our

news reporters hastening round our public assemblages, note-book and pencil in haud—" what is your dress?—give me the details." "No I shan't," says the young lady, not goes, the old silk, twice turned to lady feels next day on top of the tenth wave of high life to see herpapers though, and it will go hard. thing," or "poor trash"-and for too short.

A correspondent of the Raleigh Louisville militia will receive orders \$1.00 only at C. & M. PRETZFELDER'S News says that the smallest woman to be in readiness to leave for ically (you know my old habits of in Western North Carolina was in Breathitt county Friday afternoon. system) and approved by President | Winston some days ago The The necessity of sending the militia Grant. We had quietly taken correspondent adds: She is a is operational by the additional some very effective precautions beforehand. You smile, because lives eight or nine mile from here, you will never realize how near you. She is eighteen years of age, twenton high and here of the desperatoes whose lives eight or nine mile from here. She is eighteen years of age, twenton high and here of their clans have sent written. all the materials for a coup d'etat weighs thirty-seven pounds. Her messages to Gov. McCreary to the you were lying loose around you—
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The Utterances of a Man. The following is an extract from

tion day. It is enough to say that

he was a gallant Union soldier, and lately the Republican Governor of Maine. The sentiments expressed by him are those of a gentleman and a patriot-patriot in its best sense and not one who hired a substitute during the war and has beyond Blood River, on the 1st inst. proved himself invincible since. We copy: "Local self-government halted and unsaddled when ten and State rights are as dear to the miles from the camp. Just as the North as to the South, and the prince gave the order to remount a prestige of the nation as useful to volley was fired from ambush in the the South as to the North. So far long grass. Lieut. Cary and four as we were concerned, the war was of the troopers returned to camp an act of defence by the people for and reported the prince and two the people against the hostile acts troopers missing. From their stateof State organizations pretending the prince was killed. A party of A. F. MERRELL. to be supreme in this country, pretending that it was in the power of the 17th lancers, with an ambuany of them to say that henchforth lance, started on the 2d inst. to rethere should be no more a people cover the body of the prince, which of the United States. That is what | was found and brought in on the it was exactly, and we accepted the same day." issue and settled it. We were not trying to drive a foreign foe out of the following particulars: "The the country; we were trying to body of the prince, when found, lay bring back an alienated and mista- on its back. There were eighteen ken friend into an allegiance he had assegai stabs in it, two of them rashly and blindly repudiated. We piercing the body from chest to were fighting to compel the rebellious States to do their duty under stroying the right eye. A locket the constitution, to come back into Congress again, and to take part in making laws and regulating the course of this people in its grand work in this broad land and among to mount and the leather of the flap the nations of the earth. Is it not folly, is it not babyish weakness to complain that the States are back lay near the body, both having commence the use of your tract Stillingia. Language have sent there such representatives as they must naturally choose? We send our best minds to Con. A High Tribute, Though not gress, of course, to manage the vital interests of our country. Why should they not send their best minds ! If, gentlemen, we did not want the rebel-generals there, what night scene in the Senate when the suit of my profession. Mor might New Yorker was overthrown months have elapsed since the for! If we did not want the South by the Senator from Mississippi, to have an increased majority in the Washington Republican says the electoral vote or in Congress, that Mr. Lamar "had allowed himby giving the enfranchised slave coached and groomed for the occa- me. I shall ever remain, with Southern strength thirty-five elec- and that "prominent among his toral and representative votes! coachers was Vance, who divided ing as a faithful chronicle is bound Whoever did that should not his time between a prodding of stultify himself by whining about Lamar on and almost constant vio-&c., &c., on all sides, and giving it, or setting up a new pow-wow lation of the proprieties of the Senparticulars as to the increase in the over it and trying to make the ate chamber by words and signs of 25th silk trade especially, takes occasion people think that the great war has encouragement which at times de supposed to not settled something. There are generated into the service and acts great questions that must be met- of the mere claquer." North Caro-Right here we stick a pin. The must be discussed, must be honora | linans will be glad to have, from a | press, of late years, is becoming the bly studied and fairly stated and Radical source, so good a report of to the greatest promoter of the very ex wisely adjusted. There will be their junior Senator. The Republitravagance it deplores. The fashion bad men and good in Congress and can has given us to understand that of devoting columns to a description out; bad measures and good, bad Vance is not showing himself to be of the dresses worn by our ladies on theories and good. It is the task one of those "conciliatory," apoloof statesmanship and manhood to getic spirits who permit themselves things as they are and make them out and then get up and return the use of it notif the dented degree. We take occasion what they ought to be, and this thanks for not having been killed. should be done under the constitu- If Lamar needed any encouragecious one, and utterly foolish and tion and through the laws, and by ment in his onslaught we are glad all the machinery of government that it fell to Vance's lot to give it connected, expressly to avoid the to him. This shows that he is still health is now go appeal to brute passion and brute an advocate of the good old policy

Newspaper Quarreling.

tions fairly and to vote upon them

squarely." - Charlotte Obsercer.

quarreling; nothing so silly as ed stick and carried the serpents to in the newspapers. Yet, as the the house, about three hundred Messenger says, " we frequently find yards distant, but the king snake or diatribes against unoff-ading in- head of its victim. The two were dividuals, usually emanating from placed near the window where I scure prints, or weak and dis fully an hour. They seldom moved; grantled persons who hope thus to this was about sundown. Awaiting provide controversy and thereby be to see how they would make it, and tacks, and besides, can spare neith. copperhead's body. er time nor space to advertise such Lilliputian assailants.

even tenor of your way without ing him. At the expiration of a turning aside, either to the right or half an hour, we took out the fork for rheumatism in left, to notice these perty flings, un- and he started off with his prey. stomach is affected with less they assume the grave propor- We put in the fork again, and then tions of personal calumny and false- tu.ued a box over them until morn | eral are costive, sometiments hood, and can be traced to a ra- ing There then appeared but one spectable source. Then, by all snake-the king snake, and when pain, accompanied with means still keep out of print, and released, he glided away. hold the party to summary and severe personal account for gratuitons and unmerited insults.

"The best way to settle difficul-

whoever they may be, the task of faced, sham Conservative.

"But, General, suppose that Mr. the woman who gets all she can, the fort special says: There is a street another column, Sold by all Druggists at Tilden had been inaugurated at the purse of a Vanderbilt would soon be rumor here to the effect that twen 25 cents. ty five men from the McCreary Guards, and twenty five from the

going to Breathitt at an early day. Extra eigars and smoking tobacco, just received by E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

The Dead Prince.

Narrative of the Manner of His Takspeech made by Gen. Chambering Off. lain, of Maine, on the late decora-

LONDON, June 20 .- The official account of Prince Napoleon's death says: "The prince, with Lieut. Cary of the 98th regiment, six men and one friendly Zulu, left the camp at Keletzi mountain, seven miles for a reconnoisance. The party

A special to the Daily News adds Cancer, Ulcers and Sores back, two in the side and one de with hair, medallions and a reliquary were found around the neck. The face wore a placid expression. He had evidently ineffectually tried tearing he ran along the path to where he was found. Two troopers

so Intended.

From the Charlotte Observer. Speaking of the Wednesday wby did we not think of that when, self, like a mere prize fighter, to be Cherokee Circuit, who are the ballot, we thereby added to the sion by his ex-Confederate peers," gratitude, Your obed force. That's what constitutions, of fighting the devil with fire and, es, and ballot boxes are for. Let when hit, of hitting back. North Carolinians have never expected

Save the King Snakes. Southern Home.

CABARRUS COUNTY, June 11 .-As my sons were going to plow, to all. Medi We don't know that we would say they heard a noise near the road- able in installments. them in exactly the same way, but side, and on looking they saw a our esteemed cotemporary, the Malarge king snake coiled around a 45 Years Before the Public con Messenger, says some things heavy copperhead snake, with the very well worth the saying in some head of the venomous restile in its way. Few things are so silly as mouth. One of the boys got a forkin the newspapers flagrant attacks did not unloose the hold upon the third or fourth class editors of ob- was sitting and I watched them dragged forth prominently before fearing the copperhead would get Symptoms of a Disease the public. But any ionrnalist who away, I had a fork run through his respects himself and is conscious of body and fastened it in the ground. seeking to do his duty only, scorns Now it looked as if the king snake to notice these little fice-like at had sneked everything out of the sure; sometimes the

After dark, by the light of a lamp, we saw that the king snake | felt under the shoulder "The proper plan is to pursue the had uncoiled and was fast swallow-

J D. MORRISON

When a Southern man has the candor or the termerity to express ties and put down slauders, is to his opinions freely he is denounced meet their authors lace to face and by the organs as a pestiferous attendant. The patient amicably settle if possible any dif- rebel. If he shows a more conserferences that may exist. What varive temper and talks of the does the public care for the personal Union and Constitution as dear to affairs and quarrels of an editor? him, and advocates a broad and It is an insult to your readers to earnest patriotism, he is stigmatized foist private matters and grievances as hypocritical and mean, and so upon their attention in lieu of news on. There is a recent case in point. and more interesting information. Gov. Colquitt, of Georgia, was "These remarks are intended for lately in the North, and made con all who are guilty of this solocism, ciliatory speedies. The Washingand without mentioning names we too Kepublican is disgusted and leave it to the parties themselves, calls him a "hypocritical, Janus innocent have no cause to heed the there will be no harmony in this country .- Wilmington Star

" Vest Pocket Cure" for Dyepepsia. See LOUISVILLE, June 19 .- A Frank- the certificates of promoment divines in

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W. Reid, died at his home in

- Prod. Melver is attending Normal A small lot of apricots were shipped

To guild the future with promises fair;
Making all thy paths on the earth as bright
As the shining paths of the angels are;
For thee Allean, Allean, alone for thee,
And for no other one but thee. last last week by express from this

there appeared in the radical paper published here, called the North State, a libellous article upon Mr. Oliver Wheeler, our worthy one-armed soldier jailor. The article was signed The Prisoners, but it turned out to be a forgery. Also just below in the same column a libel upon the Mayor and Board of city Commissioners, and this thing has been done now for some

teles are arranging for

four or five years, just before our electrons, county and city. Most shameful means and falshoods have been resorted to, to try Mondenhali, one of the this county, died at his Point, on 15th inst.

These articles have been signed Senex, and to give them weight, tried to be palmed of upon an old citizen, but very few if any believe this -because we know of no man to b Point on 15th inst.

of their party here who has such a heart or cheek. And in fact I know of but two who have lived here over 50 years, and I have asked them and they say they are not the writers. Well, this time after Senexs article—the North State commented Someys article the North State commented and used my name, (which is worth more to me than anything else.) freely and I de-termined not to lie still under their vile falsehood, and insignations, as they had

tich of July, to take steps but the Cape Fear & Yadkin been allowed to go on from year to year. So I did write an article or so for the Patreot. Also an answer fully clearing up

any and every point made by the editor, owner, or manager of the North State, and went and asked them to publish it, as it this work. He has been in

went and asked them to publish it, as it was directly upon the points made by them and they retused to publish it. I demanded to know who Senex was they would not tell me. I left them. An article soon appeared attacking my church connections, office &c., and another falsehood was told about that; saying I waited upon the communicants at the communion the last Sunday in May, and his feeling &c, when he saw it, when I did not officiate that day at all. I have answered Senex, and held these falsehoods up in all their naked deformity, he has writhed and twisted under it like a rattle snake, or moccasin, would if one were to set a forked stick upon its back six inches from its head and hold it to the ground, so with the family of Senexes, the editors, the contributors and manager of the North

the food near Jamestown a grouper count of the date of the State of New Jersey.

Young Men's Christian Associate annual convention at Salis states. Frof. Alderman, Judge Caldwell and D. W. C. Benbow gates from this place.

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ther works suspended that for a week. If d have some of the of have some of the ped up perhaps we could concern, to muse over the outrages they

concern, to muse over the outrages they have perpetrated upon me and others. As I understand the last article is most vile of all which Senex has written. I have not read it. I leave an impartial public to judge between us, and in the final assizes to Him who will render to all their dues.

Finally, it is not the between us. Finally, it is not the persons of the Senexes I dislike so much, but their ways. oppreciate whe,"

1 1 car closed last MR. EDITOR: We were shown a letter a few days since written by A. D. Scott, for merly a citizen of this county, to some of the property of the scott, the second of the scott, the scott of miding the law ; y to tail be vive in merly a citizen of this county, to some of his relatives here. It was dated Madison-ville, Ky., Feb. 6th. 1847, was mailed at that place Feb. 2tth, and forwarded vin Boston, Mass, where it was remailed March 9th. No telling when it reached Greensboro. It was sealed with the old feathered and real variety with ne envelope.

Greensboro. It was sealed with the dishibited red water, with no envelope.

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Lyld consider our son well placed We see any High Point is decided with suc.

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and that the paper will be

Or like it I had power to rove,
Swifter I'd fly than do thoughts from mind
And whisper to thee, Allean, my love.
Or were I perfume from the sweetest flower

Or were I perfume from the sweetest flower HOUSTON & BRO., And purer than purest snow may be, I'd hever round thee from hour to hour

BY WHO.

Yea, were I the soul of enchanting song,

brought
All the good that can be found in time,
To thee, Allean, Allean, alone to thee
And to no other one but thee.

And were I a memory past alloy
Foudly I'd linger where e'et thou art;
Not as a dream, but an abiding joy,
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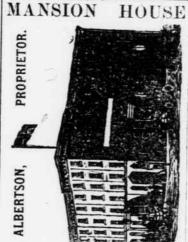
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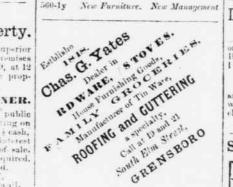
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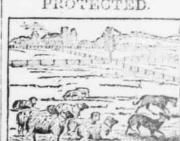
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The high-priest only enters in.

line, my own, without doubts or terrors, With all thy goodnesses, all thy priors, the me and to use slone reverled, oring shut up, a fountain scaled." my mar praise thee-praise mine as thire, may love thee I'll love them too; if thy heart of hearts, pure, faithful and true. of he mire, mine whally, and only mine,

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instance is this:

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loaned, four times over, and still held

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TOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

According to the best chemical authories, the value of the nitrogen contained a top of well-rotted manure is about The nitrogen in this kind of manure rived from the nitrogenous com-Is in the food of the animals and her used in bedding them. All of with the corps. In security for this acnilrocen contained in the latter apnears in the manure, while much of that at in the food consumed does it was not paid. The usurer menaced net. If we are feeding a young, grow- the young man with an appeal to his ing animal, a portion of it goes to build no its structure; if a milch cow, a por- dal which would inevitably have fol lowed, the debtor's mother, a widow pors to the formation of the casein he milk; if a fattening animal, a pers needed for the production of fat; debt. Not content with the monstrous but if the animal is producing nothing, at a stand still (i.e., no increase of actually increased the sum of the note alk, milk or fat), nearly all the nitro- from 600 to 1,000 marks, and the widow contained in the food is excreted signed a fresh acknowledgment in that I may be recovered in the manure .-So that of all the cases above noted the attening animal returns the largest pro- this note came the widow had no money. when of the nitrogen (contained in the So she renewed the note with one for food) in the excrements, whilst a milch 1,500 marks. This ghastly farce went on until in less than a year the shark cow returns the least.

On comparing the proportion of nitro- held notes to the amount of 4,000 con contained in the solid excrements marks, which the poor worman, on whose the that contained in the urine we find | ignorance and maternal affection he had by far the larger part is contained been playing, had signed. During this the latter-in some cases more than time two-thirds of the victim's pension much. The nitrogen in the money, 1,000 marks in all, had been paid excrements represents the undi- to him as interest. That is to say, he loud more difficult to assimilate had received the sum he had originally se of the food consumed; and as unaposed vegetable matter cannot April last he presented one of these for a directly as plant-food, this part of 1,500 marks, for payment. The widow exercice nitrogenous matter must was penniless, and could not even pay still further change-such as the process of rotting-before it gun against her. Unfortunately for her ire its highest agricultural value. nitrogen in urine, on the other too far. The publicity the suit secured, d, represents that portion of the ninous substance of the food which the way of flaying people alive for some the most soluble, and has been disted and assimilated, and which, hav ing served its purpose in the animal concern, is conveyed out of the system hrough the kidneys. And as these mounds of nitrogen are mostly in soation in the urine they must necessarily so more sainble, and are so far ready the as plant-food, experiments prov- er very dangerous, even in the case of og that plants our feed on them in such | the most practiced author. For instance, rm, and that they are subject to rapid in writing a novel, you should always togration on exposure to the air, being begin at the beginning. A reader's atconverted into compounds of tention must be won by degrees, his in-

Saving Girdled Trees.

of second-growth clover was allowed to had a nice place all winter under this now return to,' &c. The reader is disthe word on some of the trees. Scions by an effort takes up the thread of the be bridged over. Then both ends of same rebuff when he is forced to drop again.' these new friends with 'We must now of long slim wedges, and the buds taken | go back to.' ff. A knife-blade was now inserted between the bark and wood of the tree above and below the girdled place, and in Pittsburg, and was greatly annoyed a solon cowded in at the bottom and at the general smuttiness of everything in Heaven—and don't put out the light bent as as to be sprung into place at the about the place, writes : A large and, I top. Eight or ton of these scions were believe, honest dealer in ladies wear told put into each tree and a small mound of me for a fact that there were more colearth was raised so as to cover the ored hose for ladies sold in that city than wounds. The result was that every tree any city double its size, while the sale lived and did well. They did not make of unblesched and blesched hose amountso much growth the first year as those splanded Baldwins; and at this time turn them for a clean pair on the second. but they have so crowded that it would be hard to tell that there had ever been from the East soon finds out that a dress anothing the matter, were it not for the or skirt worn one or two days in the the trees. By this plan it takes but a from the coal black in the carpets that e transcuts to fix a tree all right,

to the general discomfiture the water is hard, and even with a vigorous use of and equally as valuable for soiling soap the hands and face become begrined sa that of the corn sowed for and have a sallow look. Of course suppose. Those who have witness- there are exceptions, but enter any 14h essidity with which it is eaten, by place where you can see the hands exposed, man or woman, and you can tell a country by the eat, and the effect it the Iron City or vicinity or not, the production to the milk pail is ly self-evident. We have often I the attention of our toalers to it used a frial of its virtues, and we ville races. King Faro had won the It is being very largely adopted first heat and Ella Rowet the second, or farmers, especially those who 'Oh! I know King Fare will win the In'd in their pastures, for the de-third I exclaimed a demure, diminutive which it is admirably adapt- damsel, aroused an instant into enthu-If the Preuch system is adopted, it siasm by the excitement of the occasion. masser all the purposes for winter Thereupon the young man by her side har as it does for a fall supply of challenged her with, 'Will you bet me I is the decline of the pastures; and your hand against - 'Against a box secssful has the new system of pre- of caudy? Yes, for I know there is not ving fedder been found in France the slightest danger of my loaing." the new being extended to supply The heat was a close one, and when we ler for the whole year,

that for the Housewife. Page Cares. - Two cups white augar, aforesaid demure, diminutive damsel off cap butter, one cup sweet milk, impulsively cried out, 'Oh, that mean bros cars, well-heaten, three cups of 9ld Farol' But the next instant she Gur, one tablespoonful baking powder was blushing as red as some of the more righty mixed with the flour, season jockeys' jackets and applauding King

ORANGE CITRON. - Candied orange peel, or orange citron, is easily made. -Affecting Account of the Reformation The only difficulty is to obtain the orange with thick enough peel, the thicker

troit Free Press Man.

A CHILD'S INFLUENCE.

the better. Soak the peel in sait and water a day and night, then freshen the drive the old white horse in front of a that a semblance of the old-time life and same length of time; make a sirup of twenty-five cent express wagon?' re- stir is seen around Herring Brook. In sugar, using a pound to each pound of pested the man in tones of surprise. peel, and boil until nearly transparent. Soor FOR ROSES .- Collect some soot

from a chimney or stove where wood is slowly continued. We all thought he then is the little brook made a trap to used for fuel, put into an old pitcher, had gone to the dogs, for sure, for he capture hundreds of the poor fisb. Just and pour hot water upon it. When cool, was drinking a pint of whisky a day, as the sun dips down below the western use it to water your plants every few but a few months ago he braced right woods, a man in an oiled suit with sundays. The effect upon plants is won- up, stopped drinking, and now I hear burnt face and grizzled beard appears derful in producing a rapid growth o he's in good business and saving money, on the bank at the upper end of the thrilty shoots, with large thick leaves It beats all, for the last time I saw him | brook, and pushing down a wooden slide he seemed half underground.'

and a great number of richly-tinted that all is well with your own flesh and people are thickly clustered, he shuts ONIONS IN CROUP .- Probably nine children out of ten who die of croup blood do you go to sleep reasoning that down the second little gate, and takes might be saved by a timely application the rest of the world must care for itself? his stand on a slippery wooden platform of roast onions, mashed, laid upon a Do you ever shut your eyes and call up at the foot of a flight of steps leading folded napkin, and goose oil, sweet oil, the hundreds of faces you have met dur- down from the fish-house. The effect r even lard, poured on and applied as ing the day, and wonder if the paleness is instantaneous; the sweet babbling tot as can be borne comfortably to the of death will cover any of them before music of the brook is stilled, and in broat and upper part of the chest, and the morrow? When you have once been place of the feaming, hurrying water as the feet and hands. Never neglect attracted to a face, even if it be a stran- thin little stream trickles along the stony ger's, do you let it drop from memory bottom, where scores of the frightened with your dreams, or do you call it up fish are darting about. and hope it may lose none of its brightness in the whirling mists of time?

couples the altention of the Berlin So 'Whisky Bill' was hunted down. riminal court; a case which reminds one f the human blood-hounds who, in the him to a little brown cottage on a by- ing each little water channel, only to old days of imprisonment for debt, used street. He sat on the step in the twi- find escape made impossible by the the house,' to rain the young bloods of England in light, a burly, broad-shouldered man of wooden barrier that has so suddenly and platoons and then turn them over to the tender mercies of the Fleet. The present A young officer, to settle a debt of look over a picture-book.

honor, borrowed 250 marks from a Bill,' down town,' he replied as he mov- in high glee, amid the jokes and laughmoney-lender who did much busines ed along and made room, 'but it is ter of the bystanders, and finally sucweeks since I heard the name. No ceed in driving them all down to the commodation he gave him a promissory wonder they think me dead, for I've not platform, where they lie in a great shinnote for 600 marks. When this fell due set eyes on the old crowd for months, ing, fluttering heap. and I don't want to for months to come.' 'They tell me you have quit drinking. commanding officer. To avert the scan-

One could see that by your face.' 'I hope so. I haven't touched a drop no better than a brute those days,'

'And so you left your motherless drunk ?"

'No. I said I meant to, but I didn't. The poor things were crying all day, and after coming home from the burial

'And little Ned?' him, replied the man as he wiped his thing, and the next, and the next. On It is dangerous to ask the old foll a large orehard, many of the trees being begin how it is going to end, and steadi. er to him, and I couldn't say four words it at last, eh?' he inquired. 'Yes, sir.' don't six inches in diameter. A crop ly working toward that end, you should of that prayer to save my life! He answered this latest addition to the staff, always keep the action moving. When waited and waited for me to begin, as going on with his work. Things went remain all winter. In the spring I found set of characters, don't drop them and children were waiting, and when I took many of the trees girdled by mice, which begin another chapter with 'We must him in my arms and kissed him, I called heaven to witness that my life should clover. A band of bark six inches in appointed at losing the people in whose change from that hour. And so it did, width was taken off perfectly clean to fate he had become interested, and only sir, and I've been trying hard to lead a sober, honest life. God helping me, at a little longer than the place to new people's destinies, again to feel the no one shall call me 'Whisky Bill

The four children, little Ned in his night-gown, came out for a good-night arms for a moment and said :

'God-night, pa-good-night, every-'till we get to sleep!'

The Humming-Ried

One of the most remarkable feats performed by birds of passage is instanced by the tiny ruby-threated humminged to next to nothing. I have his aunot girdled, but since that time they therity for saying that where white hose little creature finds its way annually were sold the purchasers generally wear reall, every other year being loaded with them one day on the right side and to the United States, Canada and New from Mexico, and even South America, to actions not only touch each other. I, however, had no way to verify the in antumn. This long jurney is not performed in flocks, but singly, over no less than twenty degrees of latitude, them ridgy appearance at the foot of house in Pitisburg renders it so soiled ries, high mountains, and broad rivers. it must go into the wash. Then to add of humming-birds, should form one of very few exceptions, and abandon the eternal summers of the South, to run the risks of two hazardous journeys, for a short sojourn in lands where it has barely time to rear its offspring before movement. We can suppose that the instantly whether they are residents of united intelligences of a flock of swalpassage than the skill of a single indi- the sea. victual; nevertheless this tiny creature pursues its course year by year for thoueands of miles, and with great regularity as to the seasons of arrival and depar ture, performing the double journey and rearing its offspring within four months. How the little bird manages to subsist during its spring migration, especially in Canada, seems a wonder, for scarcely a flower excepting the Mayflower, the trillium, and a few other vernal plants are in bloom. Often in the center of some vast Canadian forest, open expanses are so characterized, havthe housewife no sooner places her ge-King Faro came under the string a nose ranium, that has been in-doors throughahead of his game little opponent the out the long rigorous winter, in order for it to catch the first warm sunshine

> per's Weekly. Playing with dice is shaky business.

of May, than a buzzing noise announces

the advent of the ruby-throat .- Har-

One Method of Fishing A writer who has been journeying along Cape Cod tells how immense quantities of herring are annually 'Where is 'Whisky Bill,' who used to caught. He says: It is only in May

that month the herring come up in great numbers from the sea to deposit their 'Well, now it's a curious case," he spawn in the fresh inland waters, and or gate shuts off the water from the When you go home at night and find ponds; then coming down to where the

again and again as night comes down You did not guess herring could be so pretty! They gleam and glance like burnished silver in the rosy sunset light, as they fight their way up stream, An inquiry here and there finally traced | wildly leaping the rough rocks and try-'Yes, they used to call me 'Whisky wands, who chase the poor herring about

The waiting fisherman then takes great wooden scoop and shovels them up by scores into baskets and barrels, which are carried off to the fish-house, where since February. Before that I was half- the process of 'salting down' takes drunk day in and day out, and more of place. This would seem to be the most a brute than a man. I don't mind say- cruel part of the herring fishery, but I ing that my wife's death set me to think- have been assured that the fish live but ing; but I didn't stop my liquor. God a few moments after the salt is thrown forgive me, but I was drunk when she upon them, and I sincerely hope it is died, half-drunk at the grave, and I true. After all it is hardly more bar- ties. meant to go on a regular spree that barous than the gentle art of angling, night. It was low-down, sir, but I was, when the wretched fish is often left to sport.

How He Got a Situation.

A journalist of distinction, now holdnever struck one of 'em a blow, and they pers in the country, once had a peculiar mingham. never ran from me when I staggered experience in getting a position on the A Georgia farmer kills snakes, laye himself to sleep, and he called for moth- he said, 'but perhaps you'd better see like to think of it. night I never had that boy on my knee, editor, who also knew him well, the ap- fles, intoxicated again! Do you know to say nothing of putting him to bed, plicant went. 'There's nothing I can the place where drunkards go to?'buttons. Every minute he kept .saying day he applied to both again, and the their monish-(hic). the quilts to drown their sobs. When he noticed a vacant desk in the report- adhered to. For instance, the deserter I had his clothes off and his night gown ers' room, kept for any one who might who refused to give the pass-word when on I was ashamed and put him down, want to use it. He called the office boy, demanded of him ascertained to his sorand when the oldest saw tears in my eyes told him to clean up the desk, and row that silence is leaden. sult on the city editor's desk, and went in your vest pecket, when your wife exhalations. This is diffused through 'Mebbe I'd have weakened but for home. The next day he did the same don't know where it came from. morning the chief came in. 'How do 'First rate,' he answered. 'There's only yet,' 'No money? How's that? Perhaps the managing editor forgot to put your name on the roll. Never mind, I will. How much did he say you were to have?' 'He didn't say, sir,' said the reporter, telling the truth very literally. kiss, and the boy cuidled in his father's The chief fixed the pay then and there, dated it back two weeks, and the 'hanger-on' became a full fledged member of the staff on the spot. And the best of the joke was that it was not until two years afterward that either the editorin-chief or the managing editor knew how it came about, each supposing the other had done it. Two heads were certainly better than one that time-

for the applicant. Florida's Singular River.

One feature of the St. John's river, Florida, is something remarkably strange if not an actual puzzle to hydrographers. It has been ascertained by actual scientific survey, that the surface of the water at its mouth is only three feet six inches lower than what it is two hundred and fifty miles above. In other words, that One wonders why this, of many species the river has but an average fall of less than the sixth of an inch to the mile.

Another singular fact worthy of consideration: it has a course-taking its many meanderings into account of between three and four hundred miles .-Yet its source is not more than twelve its tributacles, yet unexplored, may be

stagnant that the traveler may think hims If sailing upon an island lake. Its great breadth, in many places quite a league, leads to this delusion; which, indeed, is not altogether a delusion. since instead of a river, it might be justly regarded as a series of lakes, with a slight difference of elevation, flowing into one another. Some of its more ing the names of lakes given them .-The principal, as also the most cele brated, is the St. George, nearly one hundred and fifty miles from its mouth. Farther up are Lakes Enterprise, Monroe and Harney, with many others that have lately been placed upon maps.

'Take care, or care will take you.'

FACTS AND FANCIES.

The most successful merchants are liberal advertisers. There are from 70,000 to 100,000 in sects in a pound of cochineal.

'Cheek-cago' and 'Scent Louis' is the vay those cities spell each other. When traveling, why do you say you will take the cars, when the cars take vou?

Of all classes of men the farmer is the least dependent upon others for the means of life.

Cuffs look better on the wrist than on the hands, for handcuffs never did give a good appearance.

The proverb 'People living in glass houses shouldn't throw stones' must have originated from a florist. The Datch government gives the

3,978,001 souls, of whom 2,007,394 are

females. It is one of the physiological mystewill on a baseball bat.

therefore slow and tedious, while that placing the leaves in an ordinary wire of exemples is summary and effectual. Kind old lady-'Here, you bad boy,

water until they were wilted. They stop dragging your little brother along The Detroit Free Press says: 'There

to rub againt it.' Time, twelve o'clock, She-'George, are you to exhibit in the dog show?" He-'No; why?' She-'Oh, nothing;

setter.' Exit young man.

enough, all but the end of it.'

One person in 450 in Prussia is affectgasp and struggle for hours after the attributes the result largely to intemchildren at home and went out and got done for the mere pleasure of the much forcing of early education among distant. New plants will have to be others.

Lee, daughter of the late General R. E. prospects, it is maintained, will be prom-Lee, who has been in Europe two or ising. General Le Due will cite the re-I thought to get 'em tucked away in bed ing a very prominent and responsible three years, is soon to be married to a sults so far accomplished before Conbefore I went out. Drunk or sober, I position on one of the best known pa- prominent English merchant of Bir- gress, and will endeavor to secure an

the youngest isn't quite four years yet. to the editor-in-chief, who knew him furrow. New York Herald. Great I got the older ones in bad all right, well, and was aware of his ability and Scott! When the corn comes to be discurred, he is satisfied of great and lasting and then came little Ned. He had cried experience. 'I've nothing to offer you,' tilled and consumed-! But we don't results. er as soon as I awoke him. Until that the managing editor,' To the managing | Total abstainer: 'Oh, Shufes, Shuf-

and you can guess these big fingers give you, he said pleasantly; why don't Shuffles: 'Coursh I do-(bic)—the plas'h made slow work with the hooks and you see the editor-in-chief?' The next where they-(hic) - cansh get mosh for mother didn't do that way; and the big next, each time receiving the same an- The ancient apothegm, 'Silenes i children were hiding their heads under swer. Dropping in on the fourth day golden,' is a fallacy when too strictly

and jumped out of bed to put her arms bring writing materials. Having 'moved A hairpin is a very useful article to a around my neck I dropped the name in,' he sought the city editor's assign woman. It serves the purpose of of 'Whisky Bill' right then and for ment book, picked out a job that he toothpick, buttonhook, and hair-fastener, thought he could do, did it, laid the re- but all this is no excuse for having one

nitric acid, which are un- terest gradually enlisted, until finally it eyes. 'After I got the child's night- the fifth day the editor-in-chief passed their daughters in Texas. A young man questionably suitable constituents of becomes absorbed. Yet I approve of gown on, what did he do but kneel right through the room while he was at his who was trying to overrule a lady's obbeginning a story with a sensation, if it down beside me and wait for me to say desk. 'So you've got to work?' he said jections to his marrying her daughter though there can narry preasure, though there can only be an onuce of A correspondent says: A number of naturally at the beginning of the story, you might have knocked me down with pointed reporter. A day or two later in-law with a gun, The suitor took it years ago I bought a farm on which was Then, too, you should know before you a feather! There I was mother and fath. the managing editor came in. 'Got at away from his assailant and fatally shot

him. The talented Earl of Rosebury at a public dinner in London paid a deserved go down in this orchard in the fall and you have interested your readers in one his mother always had, and the big on this way for two weeks, when one tribute to the press when he said it 'was a profession which had struggled out of you like your position?' he asked .- the difficulties of the causorship of former times to a position of unequaled one trouble. I haven't had any money power in the present and unequaled possibilities in the future."

> They were engaged in archery, her attitude was very fine as she let fly body are absorbed into the lungs and the feathered arrow from the twanging bow. 'William, are you hit?' she softly murmured, 'Shot through the heart,' he answered, 'Do, William,' she pleaded. 'do William Tell.' and thus it is that history repents itself.

In a primary school, not very long ago, the teacher undertook to convey to her pupils an idea of the use of the hyphen. She wrete on the blackboard 'Bird's-nest,' and, pointing to the byma'am, for the bard to roosht on!'

In Stanstead, Canada, a man sold tencent packages, 'warranted sure death to much pleased with the Inscious French potato-bugs; no rick of poisoning as melons on his first visit to Paris, in 1850. with Paris green.' The packages were A year or two afterward he went over not to be opened until time to use them. again, and met on the steamer two gen-One victim having three, opened one themen then and now well known in New and found two square blocks of wood, York society. These gentlemen were on one of which was written: 'Place the both at that time, as Mr. Beecher ex bug on this block and press firmly with pressed it, 'rather light in the nocket.'

the other.' the cold of autumn compels a retrograde, miles from the shores of the same ocean plete list of which has been drawn up melons, and we had as meny as we want sion and c nsideration, to be used here-The carrent of this stream is of the to Asia, the society proposes to turn its considering the subject so far as relates most sluggish kind, scarcely ever ex- attention next to African names. In ceeding a mile to the hour, and often so these they will use k for the hard c except in names of European derivation.

> The thing is haunted! Past belief It thrills my faugers. On its leaf What hands have lain that now are dust ! What pens, that now are red with rust, Have paused and trembled on the brins Before they plunged themselves in ink The mighty signatures of death, They stop the heart and catch the breath. Ah, pretty one, take back your book! Just now I saw the awful spook Of Washington. For ought I know, Brutus himself is lying low-Or Julius Causar! Do you see The ghoat that turns the rage with me? But happy thought! For, by-the-way, I too shall be a ghost some day, And when you have an epitaph No one can ask your autograph

AUTOGRAPH BOOK.

Tea Culture in the South, General Le Duc, commissioner of agriculture, lately visited Baltimore from Washington for the purpose of witnessing the curing of American teas grown in the South, in which he is greatly interested. In 1860 the bureau of agriculture sent to North and South Carolina and Georgia a large number of young tea plants, which were distributed throughout these States with a view to ceived from South Carolina and offered much sooner on a hoe handle than they experiment, one-third being fit for use and in fair condition. It was with these Men trust rather to their eyes than to that the experiment was made in Gen.

were then squeezed through a clotheslike that: you may kill him!' Bad wringer to extract the tannic acid, and boy-'Gar! Don't care; got another in by this means the structure of the leaf was also destroyed, leaving it limp and are still living, some of them with large capable of being formed into any shape. flity, and in the house three or four mysteriously made its appearance in the is a new hat waiting for the man who Regardless of the appearance of the 'tea.' children gathered around the lamp to friendly brook. They are met by the has a boil on his leg and refuses to be- however, no care was taken to secure shouting barefoot boys with their willow lieve that every person he meets wants shape, but the product was put into a pan and dried, care being taken to prevent burning. This process also developed a delightful aroma, which the lover of teas so much desires, and left a ouly you are such a remarkably fine leaf closely resembling the imported teas of India. The experiment consum-Little six-year-old was obliged to take ed less than two hours, and the result a dose of medicine that left an unpleas- exceeded the utmost expectations of all ant taste in the month. When asked those who were interested. Brewed, the how he liked it he said, 'It's good tea, the first produced in this country, was partaken by the representative of During the last fifty years all the the government, who was enthusiastic newly created thrones in Europe, or at the result and sanguine that America those in which the male hereditary suc- would yet produce teas equal to the imcession had from any cause lapsed, have ported article. The experiment hardly been filled by princes of German dynas- demonstrated that teas could be grown here at a profit, but it is thought with careful culture and proper machinery for ed with insanity. A Berlin professor caring the desired results can be obtained. The era of American teas, how hook is disengaged-and it is never perance among the lower class, and too ever, must necessarily be some years grown, consuming a period of about four Private letters announces that Miss years, and watched carefully, when the

sieve and steaming them with beiling

appropriation necessary to purchase a hundred-acre farm in the South, with nome. There's four of 'em in there, and staff of a New York daily. He applied them in a furrow and plants corn in the the intent to grow the plant under his personal supervision. With this se-Importance of Thorough Ventilation. If two persons are to occupy a bedroom during a night, let them step upon weighing scales as they retire and then

again in the morning, and they will find their actual weight is at least a pound less in the morning. Frequently there will be a loss of two or more pounds, and the average loss throughout the year will be more than one pound-that is, during the night there is a loss of a pound of a matter which has cone off from their bodies, partly from the lungs and partly through the porce of the skin. The escaped material is carbonic acid and decayed animal matter or poisone wa cut the air in part, and in part absorbed by the bed clothes. If a single cunce it will so completely saturate the sir foreign matter in the air. If an ounce of cotton be burned every half-hour during the night, the air will be kept IN EACH TOWN TO SELL MY ARTICLES. continually saturated with the smoke unless there be an open door or window for it to escape. Now the sixteen onaces of smoke thus formed is far less poisonons than the sixteen onnces of exhalation from the lungs and bodies of the two persons who have lost a pound in weight during the eight hours of sleeping, for while the dry smoke is mainly taken into the lungs, the damp olors from the into the pores of the whole body. Need more be said to show the importance of baying bedraoms well ventilated and thoroughly siring the sheets, coverlets and mattresses in the morning, before packing them up in the form of a neatly made bed?

Mr. Beecher's Expensive Treat. On the return of the Thirteenth regiment of Brooklyn, N.Y., from participaphen, asked the school, 'What is that tion in celebrating Queen Victoria's for?' After a short pause, a young son | birthday in Montreal, Chaplain Bercher of the Emerald Isle piped out, 'Plaze, had a group of reporters around him all the evening, entertaining them with funny stories. He told of being very and, as Mr. Beecher intended to stay in The Royal Geographical society has the Grand Hotel, and wanted their comtaken steps toward scenning a uniform pany, he agreed to pay the difference in spelling of geographical names through- the price between that and a cheeper out the world. Their labors have been hotel. 'I told them a great deal,' said directed first to Indian names, a com. Mr. Bercher, about the splendid French into which it empties itself. Some of and printed, after a very careful disons- ed at dinner the first day and breakfast next morning, and at lunch; but the lows are more likely to assure a safer found to have their heads still nearer to after in the society's publications. After and when he saw half-a dezen melons coming in on a tray, he said, 'M'sicur sall ave wat he like; but does M'sieu: know ze cost of ze mclons?' M'siene did not know the cost, and inquired .--Zey are out of ze sesson now,' said the courier, 'and zese are raised in ze warmhouse. Z y cost \$5 apiece, 'Well,' said I, 'we won't have any more melons,' They had already eaten about two dozen of them; \$120 worth of melens in twen- 10,000 AGENTS WANTED in ty-four hours.

The insurance companies having been YOUNG MEN Learn Telegraphy and beaten in the attempt to prove Colonel Dwight (who held an immense sum on his life) died by his own hand, have now started the theory that a body was substituted for him at the funeral and that he is alive and hiding.

Over \$11,000 back taxes are due the State of Louisiana,

Queen Victoria. Sixty years ago, the 24th of May last, when Victoria Alexandrina, daughter of Edward, Duke of Kent, the fourth son of George III. was born, there was very little probability that she would ever wear the crown of Great Britain. But in twenty years all who stood between her and the throne, died, leaving no issue, and in 1838, forty years ago, the young princess was crowned. She has culture. The war coming on soon after had at home, with but few intermissions, the plants were lost sight of, but having a peaceful reign, but there has scarcely been planted grew wild. Last fall, at been a time when her armies have not the instance of the commissioner of ag- been actively engaged in some foreign riculture, a gentleman made a trip war, once in Europe, but generally in through the South in order to see if the Asia and Africa, and frequently with tea could be cultured in sufficient quan- the natives of British possessions in tities for experimental purposes. As those remote regions. One year after an outgrowth of this visit a barrel of tea she became queen, England entered on leaves were forwarded to Baltimore from an Afghan war, repeated this year, and copulation of the Netherlands as Georgia, but having been plucked out of presumably concluded now. So that season and kept too long, fermented and the queen can celebrate the return of were useless. Another barrel was re- peace and success on the anniversary of her birth. Great Britain has steadily ries why a boy's hands will blister so a better opportunity for the proposed grown in power and possessions since 1849. Nothing of consequence has been surrendered or abandoned, and much has been gained, and the queen herself their ears; the effect of precepts is Le Duc's presence. It consisted first of has been invested in recent years with the title of Empress of India. In her home life the queen has had but one great affliction-the death of her has band, Prince Albert, until a few months ago, when her daughter Alice died .-Her other children, eight in number, families of their own, and the queen has one great-grandchild. Taming Horses by Electricity.

The General Omnibus Company of Paris has for some time past made use of electricity for subduing vicious horses. By the process adopted intract able animals given to biting, rearing and kicking are rendered inoffensive and submit peaceably to be groomed and harnessed. To obtain this result a weak current of electricity is passed into the mouth of the horse each time it becomes restive. The will of the animal seems almost annihilated. The current is produced by a small induction machine of the Clarke system, the wires of which communicate with the bit of the bridle. The employment of electricity is said to produce a sort of uncasiness or torpor rather than pair, and is much less barbarous than many taming methods hitherto adopted.

Bright little girl : 'The robbers can't steal my mamma's diamond earrings, cause papa's hid them.' Visitor: Where has he hid them?' Little girl Why, I heard him tell reasons he had put them up the spoul, and he guessed they would stay there,'

A New Jersey farmer who visited Philadelphia with a encumber in each pocket was arrested by the police for energing concealed deadly weapons.

A MAN EATEN BY SNAKES .- Prof. Paine, by A MAN FATEN BY SNAERS.—Prof. Paine, by the aid of his powerful microscope, had a novel exhibition at his office 250 S. North Street, Philadelphia, Pa. A man presented himself for examination, with a Cancer on his lip. A small portion of the discharge was placed under the glass and was seen to be filled with millions of small parasiles resembling many of the forms of venomous reptiles. The Professor cured this man with his Catarrh Professor cared this man with his Catarrh Vapor and Anti-Septic Powder.



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