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But it came at last where a palace stood.
That sheltered the hosts of sin.
O the sands leaped up to the river's swell,
The great rocks crumbled—the sin walls fell,
And devils went wailing about in hell,

so that the good should win.

Part the bells of Christmas morning. Sang the enoirs the song of searc, Sang the song of sweet release; Crystal flathes the sity afterning Proposed flatted here and there.

He sing cheeks and tiguar curs of the tre-ping boys and girls: Limping on supporting staff, Are plained in the joyous laugh. "Circamas morning," sang the river, "Chr at its born," the bells replied, "Limaks" to God, the blessing giver: For our ains the Saviour died."

And the Sisters Three, by the cate above,

BY OPIE READ!

to commend him, acknowledging him to be a man of good manners, of good

that push their way further and fur-ther into the earth. I suppose we'll

ther into the carria. I suppose we a come together some day." Lillings had been waiting for the blacksmith to shoe his horse, and as

chlochood. I informed him that

e was plenty of material lying and, and that as soon as I got

don't think that the preacher took my

hate. defying everything."

"We all know who the object of hate
is," said the blacksmith.

he had been born merely to annoy me. "But you see that I'm not dead,"

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rprofit.
"I suppose you're right, Tobe," Pods-iey replied. "but it does rather chafe me to see a young fellow just from school, just from an ambitious examination into which his carthly pride urged him by promising him a prize—I LA ROBES! say it chafes me to hear that young of the world and of the great work

ing again with that

FADED, THIN,

But come and buy a NICE NEW ONE for Xmas.

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to call him to account for anything to call him to account for anything

Boys, take care of yourselves."

He rode away, turned to the right and galloped down the county road.

He had not gone far when he saw, a claim?"

Housely smiled. "I say that I started back to claim my own."

"I understood what you said."

"And do you know what I would claim?" short distance ahead, a man sitting on short distance ahead, a man sitting on a horse, talking to a girl who had brought a gourd of water from a house near by. Podsley knew the man and he rode past him without turning his now attempt to teach men to live better ME Master signaled
the Sisters
Three,
Holding the lovepate tast. lings' horse soon came cantering after stood in the door and galloped away. The road abruptly dipped down and crossed a small stream. Podsley halted to let the horse drink. Billings rode into the stream and halted.

"Bright weather we're having," said "Yes, rather. But I don't think that

a little rain would do any harm."
"No, except to some weakling who might chance to get wet."
"That's a fact," Podeley rejoined;

and, by the way, there are weaklings in this neighborhood."
"Yes, I know of one."

"And I know of one."
"Then there must be two."

"I know of but one."
They rode out of the stream, nide by side. "Billings," sald Podsley,
"I hate every hair on your head." retorted Billings, "I

"Ah, hah, but bones are stronger

his hair."

the great of earth prayed, when ignogey, "it does seem to me that we have
fived in hatred of each other long
enough to come to some sort of sensible agreement. I know what you feel
by contemplating what I feel myself.
So long as we both live there is no real
happiness for either of me. When this happiness for either of us. Why this Is neither of us can tell, but it is a fact.

And now can't we come to some sort injustent Power that have led the world

code flourished as a fever that followed the chilly observance of trivial though rigid rules of social conduct. The code life flourished as a fever that followed the chilly observance of trivial though rigid rules of social conduct. The code life flourish flourish and the code life flourish "That is natural, and is therefore commendable," said Billings. "At any ode did flourish, and it flourished so

luxuriantly that every man in the community became so expert a shot that a luci meant almost certain death for longer, and we must, in consequence. ooth parties.
In this community there lived two loss to see which one shall shoot the The EYE A SPECIALTY.

In this community there invest two young men who had grown up in the privaley, not in the nature of a love affair, but had early learned to describe appearance of murder. Let me affair, but had early learned to describe appearance of murder. Let me

The life has been a fair, but had early learned to despise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he hat down he shall day on the head of the spise each other's good points. Billings acknowledged one day that he hat down with the policy. Will day on the head of the policy. The poison of the policy. The poison of the policy will day on the hea

"I'll be here," said Billings.

At twelve o'clock the next day they met in the road. They came afoot, petition," said Podsley, "we stake our give it to you; if you win I shall do the same."
"I agree. My honor, which is worth

more than my life, is at stake."

and rode namy. He had not been gone long when Podsley rode up. He did not dismount, but turning sidewise in over. Why don't you give it to me?" its arming way to harangue the introf men sitting about the door. I have just seen the new circuit der," said he, "and he told me that expected to do a great work in this

you again. Good day."

Months passed and still Podsley
made no demand. Once at a pienie Billings stood laughing with a party of friends. Podsley approached and et I would help him with his. Oh, I taking out a vial slyly showed it to tink that I can swing a cradle in the Billings. Billings with equal slyness ungled wheat and tares of sin. But I

don't think that the preacher took my offer in good part. He asked me if I were a professor, and I had to tell him were a professor, and I had to tell him been; and a friend who happened to been; and a friend who happened to be the bear toom one night saw him Three Green Houses | grees of sanctity that I had not taken. | look into his room one night saw him holding a small bottle in his clasped hereupon, leilow-citizens, he reduked a.e."

"And he served you right," said the lacdemith, who stood in the door, ipling his hands on his sheep-skin out the vial. Billings took out the

> "You are mine." "Yes; do you want me now?"
> "I can't surrender my great victory so suddenly. I must play with you awhile longer. I didn't know that I was so full of fun." He laughed.

"And I didn't know that you were fellow talk to older men about the sin | full of the devil." of the world and of the great work which he himself is expected to perform. And yet, if it hadn't been for a I want you. Good-by for a time."

certain man in this community I sup-pose that I should have been a preach-er. It was my mother's prayer and my own intention, but as the time drew own intention, but as the time drew hear I found that my heart was too full of hate to preach the gospel of love."

"But couldn't you let the love for the many overcome the hate of the one?"

"It was Christmas morning. Billings was free. It was Christmas morning. Billings was sitting by his fire. His wife was sitting by his fire.

was sitting by his ire. His wife was and a mother's yearning on the side of love of the many, but there stood the hate, defying everything."

"We all know who the object of hate the what is the matter, dear?" his "why, what's the matter, dear?" his

wife asked. She had seen him stagger Respectfully,

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Remember that about the first lucid the black smith.

Is," said the blacksmith.

"Oh. I suppose you do, for there has never been any concealment of it. All his friends and all my friends know it. And yet, to tell you the truth, I don't know why I hat him. It has been a mystery to me nearly all my life. But I remember that about the first lucid thought I ever had was the idea that he had been hom merchy in the door. She could not hear him.

that he has said or done. And this "You have but to claim it." "You have but to claim it." boys, take care of yourselves." He took on the vial. "You have but to claim it." books, take care of yourselves."

"My life." head but the girl must have seen that lives; and I begin by making you a the cast a hard look, for she drew back Christims present. Your life is your from the fence and said something in own—and God's." He smashed the vial an undertone. Podsley rode on. Bil- on a stone, bowed to the woman who



History has set the last word on the scroll, has rolled it and scaled it, and Time places it among the myriad other mysterious records which fill his treaspre-house. The year has gone, or our own forever; no mutation nor accident can take from us its days and hours. Looking back at this season than hair."

"Yes, but Samson's strength was in glory of them all, at the apex of human "That so? How different from you.
Your strength seems to be in your ers yearned in the dim old times, when ongue."

They halted, faced about and looked has become a reality, that for which at each other. "Billings," said Pods. the great of earth prayed, when igno-

A retrospect fills us with awe and wonder at the mighty forces, the Om-And now can't we come to some sort of settlement?"

Billings was slowly stroking his horse's mane. "I should think so," he answered. "I am more than willing to answered that horse's mane. "I should think so," he answered that he is gold. Of course this is not true unless—as possibly might have been the case—a man must have had a small amount of gold and an enormous degree of honor. But it is a fact that in this community a man placed a very high estimate upon his own word. And it may naturally be inferred that the code flourished as a fever that followed. suffering a necessity in the purification of human ideals.

Our own nation has become the heir of the world's noblest heritage both spiritual and material. Every new car has marked a stride forward of him waiting."
"No, I'll go perity. But little more than a century go, the patriots of our land looked forward to the new year with doubt and almost despair. Foes were on every sld a ready to invade and dese-erate the home of freedom, which was hen en aprised in a narrow strip of hinly a tied country on the shores of mean ten ocean. To-day the temple of liberty is arched by skies stretching rom ocean to ocean, and it is filled with the fairest trophies of man's endeavor. Art, seience, literature and religion have been revivified by the breath of the republic, which, like the Hercules of the fable, has strangled the lion of tyranny, has performed the labora deemed impossible, and reigns the ideal of government in every land, a vital force in the world, a center of impulse and aspiration.

A runner must pause to take breath, a bird's flight cannot be straight upward honor as gentlemen to carry out every detail of this contract, and to do so without earping or grumbling. If I win, you take the poison as soon as I they have come and whither they go. The year just past has witnessed such a halt in our own career of material prosperity. Though financial distress was widespread, and the wheels of commerce almost idle, though the palsy "Here, flip this coin."

Podsley won. They are now standing in the woods. Billings took out his confession. "I will be found holding to form the race has made its contribution to our national greating this in my-hand," said he. "I have left a copy of it at home so that there will be no question about its genuineness."

The people of our country have seen with swelling hearts the patriotism of the lenders of the masses rising above all political and personal motion. ness."

He broke a vial against a tree and said: "Give me that." Podsley was holding a vial in his hand. "I say, give me that and let's have this thing spirit and softened class prejudice. spirit and softened class prejudice. Public and private beneficence has over. Why don't you give it to me?"
"I will in my own good time. Mind
you, your life belongs to me. When I
call for it, you must, without a word
in objection, yield it up. I will see

I will in my private beneficence has reached a height never before witnessed in any country, and the narrow
if he is married. By the way, when
your china painting is quite finished I
wish you would mend the hole in my
recket."

As individuals, the New Year opens to us boundless opportunities. If it bring serrow, is not woe the fire that is to burn the dress from our souls? If it bring poverty, let us remember that there is an infinite side to it, and the mor have before them a world of hope and endeavor that is closed to those who must make no struggle against opposing forces. Riches may be its boon possing forces. Riches may be its boon, but riches are precions only for their power of conferring happiness and en-lightenment upon the world. Death may be its cup of healing, yet there is no death but the cessation of endeavor: and leaving this fair earth is no more death than merely living upon it is life.

False was the song of the poet who said that the New Year is a "Time for memory and for tears." For memory it is indeed a time, for the gleaned sheaver of the sweetness of past days is an imperishable possession, but tears, even though their waters surge over the fragments of shattered resolv and self-murdered hope, are vain and idle. Then let us give Time a benedic-tion as he turns his glass, for he has mingled the bitter in our draught of life with sweet, and as the blithe New Year assumes the robe and crown shout with earnest hearts: "Le roi est mort,

Miss Pinkerly—Have you made any New Year's resolution, Mr. Tutter? Tutter—Yes, Miss Pinkerly. I have solemnly resolved not to be so bashful.

Miss Pinkerly—How nice! By the way, have you seen the arm-chair papa gave me for Christmas? It's big enough for two.-Truth.

At 11:30 P. M. George-Well, the old year will soon be going out.
Ethel-Yes; a splendid custom, isn't it? Why don't you follow the example?—Truth.

The Rose and the Thorr The Rose and the Lines
It's nice to hear the joyous chimes
The bells on New Year's ring;
Unless, of course, you catch belims
A cold that lasts till spring.

rtis annoyance, though, was always or Podsley answered. "Two weeks ago I SPEED THE PARTING GUEST.



AREWELL, farewell, the best of friends must park. And as a token of how dear thou art. How fond and dear. Old Year. Old Year. Here take a gilnt of gold from out my hair.

A shade of rose from check and lip, and there Sprinkle a touch

now I've done it of my own accord. It was customary with the Piffkins Good-by, God-speed, all earthly things must to exchange New Year's gifts and not one look into your fading eyes, my friend,
So fond and dear, Old Year, Old Year,
There's mild regret within my heart is
place of pain,
AB that was sweet in thee shall once
AB that was sweet in thee shall once again
In memory live and make me glad.
Old Year; then why be sad?

Now that we're parting, I'm impelled to say, What I've in secret thought for many a day— Yet still I love you, dear Old Year. You'e always worn a somewhat sombe face, You've never had the winsome sprightly grace
That I remember in your foregone kin,
Old Year, that I have ushered in.

four stay was shorter, too, it seems to me,
Than that of former years was wont to be.
Oh, fond and dear Old Year, Old Year,
Mayhap for me all time is near complete,
And toward the end you're hast'ning with

glad feet.
Then speed, no longer stay,
Old Year, go swift thy way!

HIS NEW YEAR'S MAIL.

"Ah, now, this is pleasant!" cried young Mr. Dovecot, as he threw aside his newspaper on the morning of the 1st of January. "What more can a man want than a beefsteak such as we had for breakfast, a clear fire like this, had for breakfast, a clear fire like this, and a little wife of his own? By the way, my dear, you are looking very charming this morning. I do not remember ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever having seen that dress "And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have member ever have member ev

"I couldn't help admiring it, my dear. I pity those poor fellows who are bachelors-I was telling Jollycliffe so only yesterday. "Yes, indeed, and I was saying to

Marie that she would never know what real happiness is until she is mar-"We must ask them both to dinner some evening and try to make a match between them. Ah, there comes the

"I'll go and meet him, I hate to keep "No, I'll go; you might catch cold from the draught." A moment later he returned, saying:

postman, tramping through the snow."



Hello."
"What is the matter?" queried Mrs. Dovecot, who was anxiously looking over the letters.

"A bill for another ton of coal-why I paid for one only the other day!"
"But don't you remember? I forgot
to give you the other one when it came,

"I remember, you forgot it until after your sealskin was bought. What's this? O, never mind;" and he stuffed a bill into his pocket; it fell out and she pounced upon it. "O, Ferdie, another suit; how ex-

travagant."

"Why, Ferdie you said the other day that I musn't prick my little fingers with sewing;" and she burst into tears. In drawing out her hand-kerchief she dropped a bill which ha picked up.

"Clara Dovecot! another dressmaker's "Only for the dress I have on, dear. I wanted to surprise yon."
"Well, my love, you have succeeded, and here's a bill for a bath robe. I never bought a bath robe."

"O, Ferdie, that was your birthday

present, and—"
"In future we will do without birthday presents, my dear; I can't afford them. What's this? O, only the statement from my club." "And you promised me you'd give up the club and stay at home when we were married!"

"And here's a bill for ice cream and

lunches; what extravagance!"
"O, dear, if I'd known how unkind you are I never would have married you!"
"And if I'd known your temper I

never would have asked you!"
"I shall tell Marie never to marry as long as she lives!" "And I shall tell Jollycliffe that he is the luckiest dog I know!",

And that was why they didn't speak for the rest of the day.

Appropriate.

Wool-Having New Year's comeright after Christmas is a mighty good Miss Van Pelt-Why? Wool-Oh, it's so much easier to be good when you're broke.-Jury.

How Not to Break Resolutions. Ah, glorious resolution—
Would you know how not to break it?
Oh, friends and fellow citizens,
The way is not to make it.
—Detroit Free Press.

Fosdick-Well, the New Year arrived on time. Ricketts—Yes; right on the sec Fosdick-You are wrong. It came on the first.-Judge.

OW pleased Maria will be," chuckled Mr. Piffkins, making his toilet on the morning of

uary, "and how surprised. This is the first New Year's day in ten years that she hasn't quar-reled with me about giving up tobacco, and

to make the presentation until after breakfast. Therefore, when Mr. Piffhe in turn was quite unaware that a small, queer-shaped package lay be-side his wife's plate.

*My dear," remarked Mr. Piffkins,

as he set down his coffee cup and rolled up his napkin, "during our married life there has been only one perious cause for contention-well, perhaps two-but no matter. I intend ove that cause " "I have also determined to turn over

a new leaf, as you will presently see," and she nodded mysteriously toward the queer-shaped package.

"I have resolved during the coming year to discontinue the use of tobacco."

And he awaited the burst of delighted

surprise to follow. Mrs. Piffkins turned pale, doubtless with joy, replying tremulously: "I cannot accept this sacrifice; but I have resolved to yield to your entreaties, abandon society and devote myself in

future to my home.' "Say no more, Maria, I have hitherthe morning of the to preferred to remain at home in or-"What more can a der that I might smoke, but—"

"No, Silas, it is I who-" "In token of reformation I have pur-

"And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have also prepared a surprise for you. With "It—it's a surprise," faltered Mrs.

"Ovecot, turning very pink. "I am so glad you like it—you know I try to please you in all things."

"A coop resolution of the money I had saved to give a reception I have bought you a—a meerschaum pipe!"



is only swearing. He swore off on New Year's Eve from profanity, but next morning he lost his collar button and then he swore a blue streak .-

Sing a song of sixpence,

A bottle full of rye,
Four and twenty blackbirds
Baked in a pic.
When the pic was opened,
The birds began to twitter,
And the man who gave the order
Took the pledge, and bought a fritter.

—Por

One Way to Promote Happin "I wish you a very happy New Year,

said Dr. Pellet to Cawyer. "Then don't send in your last quar-ter's bill till the 1st of February, doetor," replied Cawker.-Judge.

"No," remarked the young man with a touch of sadness in his voice, "it may be that some day happiness will be mine, but at present it is beyond me. There is a girl whom I love dearly. She would have me if I only asked her, but I dare not. I really cannot marry and live on £6,000 ; year." His two friends to whom he spoke looked at him in wonder. For a moment they were speechless—con-sternation and pity depicted on their youthful countenances. Ent present-ly speech returned to them exactly at the same time, and they fairly howled in their excitement: "You cannot marry on £6,000 n year? Why not?" "Why not?" echoed the youth with the sad voice, which grew still sadder. "Why, simply because 1 haven't the £6,000.

And the mystery was explained.

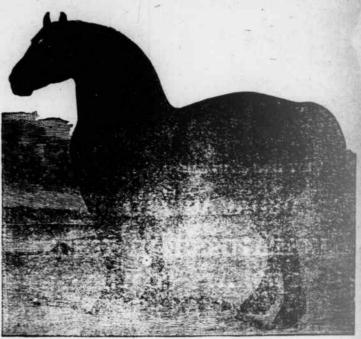


"A happy New Year to you," said the Living Skeleton to the Fat Woman "and may your shadow never grov

less."
"I wish you a happy New Year, too," was the reply; "and what you fall off in flesh may you make up in salary." Gut-or-Court Seitlements Pay.

The American Lawyer, a legal journal published in New York City, tells of a lawyer of that city who secured a fee of \$250,000; of another who was paid \$250,000 for his service on a celebrated case; while other fees are mentioned running from \$25,000 to \$100,000 men by lawyers not by conducting. won by lawyers, not by conducting but by avoiding, litigation. In fact, it is apparent that more money is made nowadays by lawyers who settle cases out of court than by those who put their clients to the expense of litiga-

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May 24th, 1893.

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benefit of these low prices.

We have sold our spring and summer goods down very close, so our stock this We have sold our spring and summer goods down very close, so our stock this fall will be a complete New Stock.

We can show you all the Latest Styles in Mens' and childrens' Clothing, Hats, and other goods carried in our line. We have given special attention to our Boys' and childrens' Department this season. We are handfund a line of Rough and Tumble Suits—the pants are made with double sead and known—they are the best suits for children that have ever been brought to this market.

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and in the minds of American newspaper correspondents, who were attempting to frighten timid capitalists and tourists.

allow our force to enjoy at least a

authority under the existing law to issue bonds if the condition of the treasury requires it. Next is the opposition of those who consider the project one in favor of the national banks. The advantages of a state banking system are likely to oppose the issuance of bonds solely because the national banks will get the summer of bonds solely because the national banks will get the summer of bonds solely because the national banks will get the summer of bonds solely because the national banks will get the summer of bonds solely because the national banks will get the summer of the summer o treasury requires it. Next is the because the national banks will acquire the accruing benefits. Others

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During the winter in warm ware-houses and in early spring in barns and open granaries thousands of dollars worth of damage is yearly done by seed boursed of first relative by the constance of the seasonable good things of this vain world. We carried the property of the seasonable good things of this vain world. We carried the property to our patrons and property to our patrons and property to our patrons and present the property of the property of the property to our patrons and property to our patrons and

Culture of Asparagus. There is no one matter in gardening quire the accruing benefits. Others will oppose the bill because they do not believe the national debt should be increased, as it might prove an injury to the democratic party, and while this three-fold opposition might seem formidable yet it is be lieved that the measure will carry. The republicans in the Senate will mostly indoise the bill as formulated because they see the necessity of the issue for keeping up the gold reserve. Senator Sherman, the leader on that side, would have introduced a similar bill during the extra session had he not feared further complication of the pending silver purchase repeal measure. Friends of the bill claim it will pass both hiouses, but not without strenuous opposition. It is calculated to relieve any tempor-

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The following Autumn give a dressing of half a ton per acre of kainit, and macure again in late Winter or early Spring. As this season cutting will begin, the first cutture, before any growth begins, should consist in plowing the land in sharp ridges over the lowest monthly mean was 55.8 degrees at Hatteras: the lowest monthly mean was 40.8 at illight on the 34-3 and 34-3 are season cutting that I think the any white turnip, but if you depend upon either of them to fatten pork you will have lean meat and not much of it. Sweet patatoes are worth far more for hog feeding than turnips. With sweet potatoes and a good pea field you can make good pork cheaply.

My mode of curing hams is to make a good brine, strong enough to float a potatoe; boil and skim it of impurities and the leaning out the deaning ou

Use of Lime and Sait in the Compost. Will you please write me if it will pay to speinish copieras in the compest heap, where only dirt and leaves are used; also will commercial satipate move cotion, potatees and vectanies better tan gunno, and what quantity per acre is required?—J. W. H., Wilton, N. C.

(Answered by H. B. Battle, Director N. C. E.s. (Answered by H. B. Battle, Director N. C. Experiment Station)

Copperas will have but little effect in decomposing the compost material. In the place of this I would suggest the use of salt and lime in the proportion of one bushel of salt dissolved in small quantity of water added to six bushels, of lime to slake it. After the lime is slaked in this way, one bushel of slaked lime can be used with good effect to decompose twenty bushels of rough compost material. Of course smaller quantities can be taken.

Commercial saltpetre contains only ni-

it will pass both houses, but not without strenuous opposition. It is calculated to relieve any temporary embarrment which might confront the government and is not inconsistent with sound financial doctrine. It is generally commended.

Seventeen hundred bales of cotton belonging to John Flannery & Co., Savannah, Ga., were damaged by fire Saturd will be \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and he grew it too, for his excavated bed was filled with the lightest and bed was filled with the lightest and richest of compost, and the paved bottom never hindered the shoots from growing upwards. But with the development of the great market gardening interests in various parts of the country, came more ceonomical and business like methods. For many years all markets demanded blanched asparagus, and was made a green asparagus, and we will give our mode of growing both take all they can get of home reaks are considerable quantities but will not doubt take all they can get of home reaks [17-yided] it comes at the price numst, of course, grow to suit his markets. It it demands white asparagus, when we know will take butter at the price named but you will do well to try those nearest you and save expense in freight if possible. If you could undertake dairying on the co-

sits and tourists.

The papers are making a fussabout a curious phenomenon visible in the heavens one night last week. It was of the nature of a zigzag streak of light, but as it seemed to us to be in the vicinity of Richmond and had abluish tings we did not think it anything unusual.

The New York custom house of ficials are again subjects of unsatory notoriety. This time there seems to be irregularities in the imported tobacco refunds, and the amount involved is estimated at over\$1,000,000. Secretary Carlisle would do well to give the place a thorough overhauling. Men of principle should be intrusted with such important positions.

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Innumerable experiences prove that lows, narrowly escaped one of the all "ghost stories" have a rational exor nearly all, is above ground, only a of this was the tragic experience of a slight ridge being made in Spring over Dutch painter, named Penteman, who

atomical specimens, but the shock had been too severe, he died in a few days.

A Weather Index.

When you are anxious to know if the weather is going to be fine for your plenic, or walk, or sail, go out and select the smallest cloud you can see; keep your eye on it, and if it decreases and disappears it shows a state of the air that is sure to be followed by fair weather; but if it increases falling weather will not be far off. The reason is this: When the air is becoming charged with electricity you will see the same and electricity you will see the same affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was the policy and the was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was the problem of the was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was the problem of the was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was the problem of the was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was the problem of the was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was the problem of the was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was affected charged with electricity you will see and on the contrary, when the fluid is passing off, or diffusing itself, even a large cloud will be seen breaking to pieces and dissolving .- Sydney News.

SANTA CLAUS' MISTAKE.



his pipe, and Santa Claus at first sight takes it for a chimney. - Harper's Young People.

Hollday Reflections. New the mailer gathers worsted extreme her best beau she'll send; But the sum that gets the slippers world's worsted in the real

sagacity of Wild Fowl. Wild geese and wild ducks she knowledge as to the resistance of the atmosphere and sagacity in overcoming it. When flocks of them have togo long distances they form a triangle to cleave the air more easily, and the most courageous bird takes position at the forward angle. As this is a very fatiguing post another bird ere long takes the place of the exhausted leader. Thus they place their available strength at the service of the society.

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birth, and a marriage.

for our hamlet. One death, one Uncle John Perdue died Wednes-

Thursday night a large assembly Our best wishes attend them.

Dr. Gray reports the latest on an old lady. She wanted quinine, which the doctor sent in capsules When he called a few days later she told him not to put any more quinine in goose quille, as it took her so long to get it out.

Rev. Tabor is the busiest man we have seen this week. He has preached two funerals, married one couple, and has a new "boy" to

A. C. Sherrill will spend the holidays at Winston.

The Grippe seems to be losing its hold on the most of the victims. Miss Maggie Coble attended the marriage at centenary, Wednesday night.

The young ladies are baking cake and looking for "company," while some of the young men have gone off to be somebod, 's "company." KERR GILL

When on a visit to Iowa, Mr. K Dalton, of Luray, Russell County, Kansas, called at the laboratory of Chamberlain's & Co., Des Moines, to show them his six year old boy, whose life had been saved by Cham berlain's Cough Remedy, it having cured him of a very severe attack of croup. Mr. Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life and is enthusiastic in his praise of the Remedy. For sale by G. W. Ward

Collector F. M. Simmons has recommended the following ap

Storekeepers and gaugers-Gil Storekeepers and gaugers—Gil
When drained, smoke well with hickory
wood, corn cobs and green cedar brush
(no pine). After smoking rub them well
all over with molasses made thick with
black pepper, sew them up in cotton
bags, or pack them down in dry oat
chaff. A ham is not in its best condition until a year old. Similar treatment
will do for other parts, but thin pieces
need not remain in brine so long.

Never cultivate chinquappins, Demand
is too light for them to make them pay,
and the nuts do not keep long. People
who want to sell pecan trees are now
graining tremendously on the profits.
It is all very well to have a few pecan
trees for home use, but the fortunes
some people are expecting out of pecans,
we would not like to discount now at 90
per cent. off. bert M. Holt, Nicholson, Alamance county; Jus. P. Smith, Graham; C. H. Clayton, Club Lake, Person county.

Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real estate dealer in Des Moins while in the northern parts of that state during a recent blizzard, says the Saturday Review. Mr. Blaiz had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thor oughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and instead of an hour after his return he was threatened

charged with electricity you will see every cloud attracting all less ones to-wards it till it gathers into a shower;

One bottle Electric Bitters and one be x

Judge E. J. Ashton, one of Asheville's prominent citizens, is dead. THE BALTIMORE WEEKLY SUN.

LING GUN'S BODY FOUND.



A YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE

AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

Nothing appeals so strongly to a mother's affection as her daughter just budding into womanhood. Following is an instance: "Cur daughter, Blanche, now in preventions, and indicate the entire use of her right arm. She was in such a condor that we had to keep her from school and abandon her music legions. In fact, we can abandon her music legions. In fact, we can always the world have bud for an invaluable rensely the would have bud to an invaluable rensely the would have bud that terrible affiction. We had employed phy sicians, but she received no benefit from them. The first of last August-he weighed but 75 pounds, and although she has taken only three bottles of Nervine ske has taken and the prevention of the second symptoms of St. Vitus dance are entirely gone, he attends school regularly, and studies with comfort and ease. She has recovered complete see of her arm, her appetito is splendid, and no money could procure for our daughter the health Dr. Miles' Nervine has brought her.

When my brother recommended the remay I had no faith in patent medlelines, and would not listen to him, but as a last resort seen to a bottle, we began giving it to Blanche, and the effect was almost immediate."—Mrs. R. R. Bullock, Brighton, N. Y. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co. Elikhart. Ind., on receipt of price, St per bottle, six bottles for S. express prepaid. It is positively free from oplates or dangerous drugs.

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And Dealers in

Fla, passed an ordinance last night and right practices.

The Sux Publishes all the news all the time, but it does not allow its columns to be degraded by unclean, imor Fietcher will veto the measure and that it will be passed over the reto. The fight between James J and unchanging champion and defend-corbett and Chas Mitchell will then have no obstacle unless Governor olics of every character. Independent Mitchell interferes.

day, Dec. 20th. He was born Nov. namen who was assaulted and rob-4th, 1797, and was 96 years, one bed near Paint Rock several weeks month and 16 days old. He was ago, was found by a man who was buried at Pleasant Garden Church in the woods hunting hogs. The Thursday. Rev. Tabor conducted body was lying near a log in Tenthe funeral service. He leaves nessee, a quarter of a mile from three daughters and several grand the State line and four miles from the scene of the assault, and when found was surrounded by hogs met in the church to witness the which had partially caten the body marriage of Mr. T. Matthews to There was nothing but the shirt Miss Bettie Riley, both of your and a belt on the body. The spot city. The ceremony was performed where the Chinaman was found is by Rev. J. B. Tabor. The happy half a mile from where he was last couple were the guests of the seen alive. The man who made the bride's grandfather, Mr. Jno. Riley. body to protect it and went to Paint Rock to notify the authorities .-

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The city council of Jacksonville,

John P. Hopkins has been elected Mayor of Chicago to succeed

This has been a remarkable week Discovered in Tennessee, Partially

Eaten by Hogs. Asheville, Dec. 21 .- This morn ing the body of Ling Gun, the Chi-Charlotte Observer.

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Our Traveling Agent. Mr. J. F. Taylor is the authorized agent of the Parmor, and will solicit subscriptions, collect back dues, and

take advertisement.

WANTED. THE PATRIOT desires correspondents in the counties of Davidson, Davie, Yadkin, Wilkes, Guilford, Rockingham, fairs, where it has been exhibited, Stokes, Surry, Ashe, Alleghany, Wa- judges have invariably awarded the

New Advertisements.

Notice to Stock Breeders-Mr. Apple Harper's Bazar-Harper & Bros. Removal Sale-C. M. Vanstory & Co.

STRAWS.

-Prof. Jno. Gilmer, of Morganton, is visiting his brothers here.

Miss Maria Steunkle returned to Raleigh last Saturday. -- Postoffice Inspector Conrad spent

Christmas with his family here, -Will Murray is home from Davidson for the holidays. ...The Daily R cord suspended pub-

Heation Menday and Tuesday. -Dr. H. L. Smith is spending a few days at home with his parents.

Somire Davis, of Center, made us a very friendly call last week.

implies Lewis, of Danville, was in town this week. Mrs. Chas. Collins and Miss Lettic Shoher spent Christmas with Mrs. Col-

line' sister at Danville, Va. -The Christmus edition of the Baltimore Telegram was a creditable pro-

-A. R. Vail, representing J. C. Ayer sales of all other baking powders com-& Co, of Lowell, Mass., is spending the bined. holidays la Greensboro.

-Alfred M. Scales, of this city, left Saturday for a few days sojourn with Wilmington friends.

our streets incl week. Brother Gilliam, of the Weekly ed by Rev. Solomon Pool, of Concord,

not call best Friday. visiting his cousin, Geo. K. Briggs,

who lives north of Greensboro.

1)r. L. D. Wharton, of Fayetteville, Starr of Winston with Mr. C. C. Shoffhis home folks and friends.

-Our Edand letter reached us too J. B. Graham, Miss Callie Tucker and late for publication last week. Corres- Mr. C. H. McKnight, Misses Sallie Love pondence must reach us not later than and Mary Bain acted as flower girls. Monday.

-Messrs, Will Scott, Will Smith, Will bound train for a trip to Florida. Horney, Mike Schenek, and others, are home from Chapel Hill to spend their

-Miss Victora Gray, of Jamestown, is teaching a subscription school at Et. of here, shocked the community yesland. She has a large attendance and terday morning by blowing out his is giving satisfaction. -A bunch of keys was found near very poor health for some time, and no

Kirkpatrick's new stable, on Walker Avenue last week. The owner can have dition. Tuesday morning, as was his same by proving property and paying -Thos, N. Woody, of Prosperity, is death. His wife becoming alarmed at

visiting friends and relatives in this his prolonged absence, called to him county. He called on the Parmor yes- and receizing no answer, got up and

et containing clothing and wrans was discovered to be on fire during the after part of the night. The loss will prob-

the races. E. M. Rees's horse, Rob Roy.

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year. Read the advertisement elsewhere. This is the best offer ever made, and by which you can get both papers between them at the time of the shootfor the price of one. We do not hesi- ing. tate to recommend the Agriculturist to the farmers of this section. It is one of the leading papers of the country. Try it a year.

An interesting program, consisting of soios, ducts, recitations, responsive reading, etc., was rendered Sunday night at the M. E. Church. A liberal donation was made, and the church officials are to be congratulated on their successful efforts to premote the welfare and happiness of their less fortunate brethren, both in and out of

-Ma, J. Van. Lindley, of the Pomons Nursery, made us a substantial cal ed a telegram yesterday to look out for Confederate monument at Raleigh, yesterday. He thinks there is no place a young colored man coming in on the to cost \$22,500. like Pomona, and if the people out C. F. & Y. V. train, as he was wanted there are all like him we will have to by the Mayor of Cameron. It is needadmit that there is not. He pays for less to say that he got him. An officer his advertising and subscription in ad- from there will arrive to-day to take

-The Record last week devoted considerable space to pointing out the nc- prehended. cessities for the establishment of a work-house here, so that instead of supplying warm shelter and substantial food for the scores of worthless vagabonds they may be forced to at least sustain themselves by what to the head place a few miles out of town. unajority of them is the severest punishment work. Hundreds of dollars of er of the Patrior and we feel that we the people's money are spent every year in the support of loafers and sneak thieves, and it is high time that things was made. We would only add ville on the evening of the 25th inst. things was made. We would only add that a considerable revenue could be derived from neighboring towns and derived from neighboring towns and those whose generosity originated and countles by an arrangement whereby persons under conviction of minor offorms could be exted for here at a prominal expense, yet at the same time of Indiana were the guests of S S reserving the cost of their keeping. Brown this week. We enrocally hope to see some action taken in the matter by the commisionerant their next meeting.

Rowal Baking Powder has all the

official report of the tests of the bak-

ounce of powder. Of the cream of tar-

tar baking powders exhibited at the

Fair, the next highest in strength thus

tested contained but 133 cubit inches

of leavening gas. The other powders

gave an average of 111. The Royal,

greater leavening strength than its

nearest competitor, and 44 per cent.

above the average of all the other tests.

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s to fineness, delicacy and wholesome-

ness, could not be measured by figures.

appreciated by the women of the coun-

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A Pretty Marriage.

E. Love. The ceremony was perform-

B. Beall, Miss Fmma Fowler and Mr.

The young couple left on the South

Blew Out His Brains.

-Joseph Fields, a well known man

living about two and a half miles west

custom, he arose from his bed shortly

after midnight and sought the chair

in which he was found later, cold in

Accidently Shot.

Matthew Evans and Monroe Hiatt,

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advanced age of 67 years. He had en-

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-greatest strength, purest ingredients, week's holiday. nost perfectly combined - wherever exhibited in competition with others. In the exhibitions of former years, at the Centennial, at Paris, Vienna and facture cigarettes in this city. The at the various State and Industrial Royal Baking Powder the highest chine now being used.

The Danville Military Companies At the recent World's Fair the exhave decided not to take part in the aminations for the baking powder military parade in Richmond on Jarawards were made by the experts of uary 1, incident to the inauguration of the chemical division of the Agricul-Governor O'Ferrall. tural Department at Washington. The

-It should be a source of gratificaing powders which were made by this tion to our people that no arrests were department for the specific purpose of made here on Christmas day. Our offiascertaining which was the best, and cers are doing their highest duty when which has been made public, shows the they prevent crime and lawlessness. leavening strength of the Royal to be We have a police force that would be a

> -A. L. Stanley, a resident of the porthwestern part of this county, was day to answer to a charge of incest. He was bound over to court.

Road.

Dr. W. A. Lash, of North Caro 961 the previous year, a decrease

Review, Reldsville, made us a frater- assisted by Rev Frank Smith, of Mt. of \$52. The net earnings were Airy. Mr. James C. Mann was best \$195,445, against \$196,591, a de-W. L. Goff, of Boston, Texas, is man, and Mrs. Phys. ester of the bride crease of \$1.145. Increase of buswas maid of honor. The ushers were iness by connection with the Nor-Geo. Pritchett, W. R. Patterson, Jas. folk and Western and the addition--We are sorry to learn that W. F. N. Marsh and T. A. Glasscock. The all output of the granite and brown-Bigart is confined to his home with attendants were Miss Hattle Menden- stone quarries along the line about hall and Mr. Jos. J Stone, Miss Jennie equaled the decrease in the gener Hardin with G. E. Smith, Miss Nellie al businees and the reduction in is at home spending the holidays with ner, Miss Carrie Haithcock and Mr. R. always affected by a closeness in the money market .- Sun.

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery
for Consumption, Coughs and Colds
upon this condition. If you are affileed with a Cough, Cold or any Lung
Throat or Chest trouble, and will us.

large spring chickens. this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money retunded. We could not make the could not m of here, shocked the community yes-terday morning by blowing out his brains with a pistol. He had been in very poor health for some time, and no

> received at this office is from Hamilton & Brown's shoe company, of St. Louis. It is really a beauty.

The residence of Mrs. Shober, on Greene street, narrowly escaped destruction by fire Menday night. Λ closely equivalent to the street of the old servant, Albert, who is 72 years old, was very rick with Pneumonia, complicated with Heart Trouble and Dropsy. I called my family physician and gave bim every attention, but the ably reach \$100.

The pleasant weather of Monley aided in forceasing the attendance at the races. E. M. Rees's horse, Rob Roy. Cyclone a good second. Twenty per of. Hiatt became frightened soon afcent of the proceeds were tendered the ter the affair and lit out, but was overter the affair and lit out, but was overdesigned a decided improvement was Relief association.

—We will club the American Agriculturist and the Parmor for \$1.50 per the testimony of Evans Mayor Barback at his work as usual, and is re-

John C Richardson, of New Or-John C Richardson, of New Or-leans, a Wells Fargo express mes-senger, was shot and killed in his car on the Southern Pacific east-bound train between Houston and Sheldon, Texas. The through safe -Mr. John Perdue, who was well leans, a Wells Fargo express mesknown to nearly everybody in Guilford senger, was shot and killed in his County, died last Wednesday at the car on the Southern Pacific east-



-A beautiful and well laden Christ mas t ee at the M P. church of Gibson carried it to success

the man back. He refuses to give his

name or the crime for which he is ap-

Died.

da Ryan in her 80th year. She lived

She was for a great many years a read-

have lost a good friend in her death

-Last Tuesday night, Miss Malin-

-James Brown and David ', homas

-Guess Santa Clause must have for gotton our number.

-An alarm of fire caused the dep Danville Items ment to turn cut honday night about -DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 22.-W. Gra-830, but it was nothing serious, only the dead grass in a meadow south of

Gibsonville, N. C., Dec. 21, 1893, by Rev. city will have no more public sales of J. R. Sikes, Mr. Robert William Wyrick and Miss Mary Kendrick. -It is currently reported that the

Lutherans of Gibsonville will ere long hold occasional religious services in of February, April, July, September, October and December, for white Masonic hall. teachers, and on second Fridays of

MARRIED -At the bride's parents in

-The tobacco warehouses are closed

Tutt's Pills in use 30 years.

al appropriation of school funds, and Statistics gathered by Bradstreets transact any other business that may show that there are 801,000 unemcome before it. ployed workmen in the country and BROWN'S IRON BITTERS 1,956,000 dependent persons in their families. cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chappel Hands Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupe tions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refund-ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

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—Chief of Police Weatherly received a telegram yesterday to look out for come acontributor. Marion Harland's Timely Talks, "Day in Day Out," are intended for matrons, and Helen North

will specially address girls. T. W. Hig-ginson in 'Women and Men" will lease a cuitivated audience Harper's Periodicals.

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cessary at the call of the chairman.

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This 22d day of November, 1893.

A. S. CLARK,
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Also Muriate of Pot tol. Kaint, Sciphate Potash, Bone Black, Nitrate Sada in large and small quantities, Send two 2c reamins for circle, W. S. POWELL, & CO., Fertiliter Manufactorers Baltimore Md. You Looking For? The Latest Thing

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DARDEN BROS.,

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HERE IS

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Are going to Close out their Immense Stock of

Dry Goods, Hats, children's yachting Caps 15 cents, worth 25 cents, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Ladies Cloaks, Shawls. We cannot begin to mention all we have, but we are loaded down and they must be sold. These goods have been MARKED DOWN to suit the Scarcety of money.

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THE HIGHEST AWARD.

ham Graves a voung and popular tobacconist, of this city, died last night, after a short illness of pneumonia, which followed an attack of grip. The leaf tobacco warehouses of this

leaf tobacco until January 2, thus giving the tobacco dealers more than a Another effort is to be made here to organize a strong company to manuprojectors of the scheme claim to have control of a new machine that is in no way an infringement upon any ma-

160 cubit inches of carbonic gas per credit to any city.

therefore, was found of 20 per cent. The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley

lina, president of the Cape Fear ever, in the quality of the food it makes and Yadkin Valley Railroad Company, was in Baltimore recently in consultation with bankers who are It is these high qualities, known and interested in the securities of his testing road. President Lash gave to the try for so many years, that have caused interested persons copies of the last annual report of the company, which has just been put lished. Dr. Lash has been to New York on business of the road. He stopped in Baltimore on his way home. The report of the company, which -The Centenary M. E. Church in is for the fiscal year ended June 30, South Greensboro was the scene of a shows gross earnings of \$549,364, Himington friends.

- Rev. J. A. Bowles, of Mooresville, night. The contracting parties were a decrease of \$1,197. The operat was shaking hands with his friends on Mr. Edward E. Bain and Miss Annie ing expenses were \$353,909, being a percentage of 61 42, against \$353,- br C. E. Holton.

the passenger travel, which is

-The most artistic calender of 1894

A Good Housewife. we regret our inability to attend the exercises at Guilford College last Friday evening. We have learned that the exercises were of an unusually interesting character and reflected creditably upon the participants. will clean her house every spring, and it is just as necessary to cleanse the Rags-Cotton....

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G. Penn, Sons & Co, of Danville, Va., having sold their interest in the business of Penn Bros, & Co., of Madison, N. C, to S. J. Pegram of Greensbor, N. C, on Dec. 1st, 1893, said concern is hereby dissolved. The new concern of Pegram & Penn assuming all liabilities of the old firm of the old firm. PENN BROS. & CO.

PEGRAM & PENN.

and tiessed above all e whose birthday on Christmas doth The Girl's Pleasant Part.

"Mr. Lilliboy gave me a pearl hat pin for a Christmas present." "What did you give him?" "Permission to give it."-Chicago

SECRETARY CARLISLE'S REPORT.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO CON-GRESS.

He Advises an Increase in the Whiskey Tax, an Inhoritance Tax, a for the Future.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- The annual report of the Secretary of the gress to day. It comprises a pam, it is hoped will result in a consid- have undertaken to feed the nationphlet of 62 pages and gives an clabe erable reduction from the estimates al system on deceptive silver dolorate review of the operations of the Treasury Department during the past fiscal year. The revenues of \$50,000,000 to the lars, has had occasion to discover the Treasury Department during the imposition of additional taxes the past fiscal year. of the government from all sources under the internal revenue system such weak and insufficient nutrifor the fiscal year ended June 30th will supply sufficient means for the ment.-Ex. last were \$461,716,562, and the support of the government and total expenditures \$459,374,887, that this sum can be raised withleaving a surplus of \$2,341,675, out seriously disturbing the busi-Compared with the fiscal year of 1892, there was an increase of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and an increase of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and an increase of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and of \$35,tice to any part of the people 1s a healthy body, a mind at ease, and the people 2s and the people 121,365 and the total estimated experditures \$458,121,365, or a deficit of \$28,000,000. On the basis of creasing the tax on distilled spirits fiscal year 1895 are estimated at tional taxes on eigars and eigar-\$454,427,748. The estimates of ettes, and the imposition of new appropriations required for the taxes on playing cards, cosmetics same period, as submitted by the and perfumeries, legacies and sucvarious executive departments and cessions, and incomes derived from officers, exclusive of sinking funds, investments in stocks and bonds of aggregates \$148,306,780, or an estimated surplus of 6,120,958. Secretary Carlisle estimates a

probable deficiency of \$28,000,000 at the close of the fiscal year and articles in existence and upon provision for raising that amount by the imposition and collection of vide for the resumption of specie payments, approved January 14, the Secretary of the Treasury to issue and sell certain descriptions | Iy a small part of the people."

fiscal years 1824 and 1895. The Secretary presents alterna tions and without the payment of

eurrency. He says: coin on presentation it will be, in ever the necessities of commerce my opinion, essential for the Sec- may require, with the powerato enretary of the Treasury to possess ter and clear vessels and to perform the means, or to have the clear and similar duties connected with the undoubted authority to secure the navigation service. parament exercises to a larger ex- life saving service; for the settlestitutions of the country combined and for the calargement of the the functions of a bank of issue, facilities of the Bureau of Engrav and while the credit of the govern | ing and Printing. He suggests that ment is so strong that it may not it might be well for Congress to be necessary to maintain at all consider the advisability of having times the actual coin reserve which the postage stamps and postal notes experience has shown to be re- printed in this bureau.

quisite in the case of ordinary on the subject of the sugar boun- It Will Pay You Well, banking companies, still it would ty the Secretary simply says: "I To secure the invaluable Help, the Best be manifestly imprudent, to say respectfully call attention to the luformation the thousands of Plain, the least, not to adopt such precau-various recommendations contain the least, not to adopt such precautionary measures as would enable ed in the report of the Commisthe government, in times of un- sioner of Internal Revenue and ask American Agriculturist usual monetary disturbance, to keep their favorable consideration by All prepared by thoroughly experits faith with the people, who hold Congress."

All prepared by thoroughly experienced, intelligent men, who know well its notes and coins, by protecting In regard to the condition of af-

them against the disastrous effects of an irredeemable and depreciated currency.

"Whatever objection may be dagainst the maintenance of coin reserve, procured by nature, is to be supplemented by the against the maintenance of interest hearing honds.

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public revenues for purely public purposes, and to the performance of such other administrative duties.

The Goat and the Greenback.

The goat has long been prove

that subject." length his views upon the necessity him several hours afterward the for a comprehensive revision of bill was found in his stemach muour tariff laws in the interests of tilated, but undigested, and still Tax Upon the Incomes of Certain greater industrial and commercial sufficiently in evidence to secure Corporations, and that Authority freedom, which are directly in line a new one from Washington in exbe Given Him to Issue Bonds-His with the argument presented in the change for it. This incident would Figures on the Past and Estimates | majority report of the ways and | seem to indicate that the products means committee upon its tariff of the silver legislation of recent

> conclusion that it can be more concorporations and joint stock companies. The increased tax on distilled spirits, eigars and eigarettes should be imposed upon all such

says that " if Congress concurs in which the revenue has not been this view of the situation, it will collected at the time the act takes effect, but a reasonable time should are most esteemed by every intellibe allowed in the cases of the new gent man and woman. Derangeas soon as practicable, by taxation taxes. The propriety under the ments of the liver, stomach and or otherwise. On account of the circumstances, of increasing taxes bowels speedily present to us the difficulty of securing such a sum upon distilled spirits, eigars and living question of obtaining relief. within the time it will be required, cigarettes, and the imposition of It is at once found in Dr. Pierce's new taxes at a reasonable rate up. Pleasant Pellets, which cure sick additional taxes, I recommend that on playing cards and cosmetics and headache, bilious headache, constithe third section of the act to pro- perfumeries, will not, I think, be pation, indigestion, bilious attacks, seriously questioned, except by etc. Purely vegetable and perfectsome of the producers of these ar- ly harmless, they are unequaled as 1875, which confers authority upon ticles, who constitute comparative- a specific for the complaints named.

of United States bonds, be so vorable to the taxation of legacies, them in your vest-pocket. amended as to authorize him to successions and incomes derived issue and sell, at not less than par from investments. A policy of the the coin, bonds to an amount not strictest economy in public expenexceeding two hundred million dol- ditures, Mr. Carlisle says, is a loglars, bearing a lower rate of inter- ical sequence of the financial situest and having a shorter time to ation. He says: "Genuine e onorun than those now provided for, my and frugality can be secured and that he be permitted to use, only by the repeal of the statutes from time to time, such part of the authorizing and requiring unnecesrevenues that may occur during the against the Treasury for purposes such a policy will probably be vigtive plans for a bond issue; one orously opposed by powerful in-

providing for the issue of bonds of terests, more or less dependent up a denomination of \$25 and its mul- on the patronage of the governtiples, whith he thinks could be ment for support, and by local readily disposed of through the influences seeking legislative favors ing Ayer's Pills. sub treasuries and postoflices with | it is evident that it must be adobt out the agency or intervention of ed and adhered togif any substanbanks or other financial institu- tial result is to be accomplished." commissions. Mr. Carlisle affirms tration, he expresses the opinion of money, gold, silver and paper, the necessity for the extension of that the service would be improved in circulation in the United States. the power of the Secretary to pro- and the revenue collected with cure and maintain a larger reserve much less expense than at present for the redemption of United States if the law should be so amended vented and the hair made to grow as to authorize the Secretary of on heads already bald, by the use "So long as the government con- the Treasury to reduce the number of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair tinues the unwise policy of keeping of customs districts whenever, in Renewer. its own notes outstanding to circu- his opinion the interests of the late as currency and undertakes to service demand, and authorizing provide for their redemption in him to station proper officers where

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The goat has long been proveras may be appropriate to the char- bial for its indiscriminate taste in acter of its organization as a branch | the matter of fare. There is nothof the executive authority. To the ing which it cannot eat, and it can extent that it is required by law to digest anything from a populist receive money on deposit, and re-pay it, or to issue notes and redeem. It was this democratic and undisthem on demand, it is engaged in business which cannot be con caused a gentleman goat belonging ducted without having at all times to Mr. Peter Neary, of Newark, N. the ability to comply promptly with J., to sample the other day a ten-its obligations. Its operations need dollar bill which one of Mr. Neary's cessarily affect, beneficially or children was holding carelessly in otherwise, the private financial affairs of all the people, and they the note may have suggested a have a right to be assured by ap propriate legislation that their confidence in the integrity and power stopping to inquire what it was of the government has not been William snatched it and swallowed misplaced. The recent repeal of it, reasoning, after the fashion of so much of the act of July 14th, goats, that it was better to secure 1890, as required the Secretary of his dinner first and find out what the Treasury to purchase silver it was afterward. The note was a bullion and issue Treasury notes silver certificate calling for the in payment for it, makes such a payment of ten silver dollars on radical change in the policy of the presentation at the United States government respecting the currency treasury, and it is presumed that of the country that until its effects the discovery of this fact so disare more fully developed, I do not gusted the goat, which was eviconsider it advisable to recommend dently an animal of sound finanfurther specific legislation upon cial principles, that he refused to make it a part of his circulating Mr. Carlisle presents at some medium, for when Mr. Neary killed bill printed this morning.

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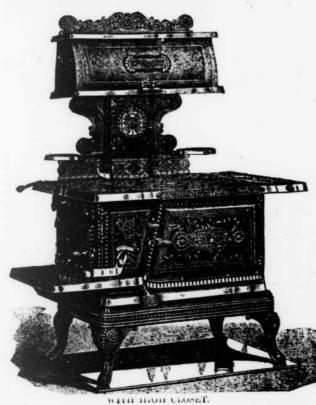
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GREAT ARSENIC EATERS. estralian Women Sacrifice Health and

Dec. 4th, 1893.

The majority of the female beautier of Sidney, according to an English ob-server, have peculiarly delicate complexions, languid expressions, fragile physique and a die-away look in the 2 30 eyes, which are more suited to the en-2 05 ervated temperment of an old civiliza-tion than the active vitality of a new world. It was easy even for a novice to detect that these ladies owed a good deal to their perruquier. The mystery of this curious combination of pre-mature baldness and unusual delicacy of complexion was explained by the fact that these women ate arsenic in order to produce the aristocratic pal-lor and languor, and found to their horror that another effect of the drug was to make the hair drop out. Valu ing their complexion above their hair, however, they sacrificed the one to the other. What a woman will endure for her complexion may be estimated by this and also by the fact that these arsenic caters rarely live past forty five. There is no pleasure, moreover, in the consumption of the poisonous drug. The arsenic is made up into dainty looking caramels, which fashionable dames will produce from pre cious little bonbonnieres and suck quite openly, just as the American girl chews gum or the English girl choco-jate. The arsenic question, Englishmen say, was becoming quite a burn-ing one in the antipodes. When a man married a young looking, lovely crea-ture, adorned with luxurious ringleta, he was disgusted to find after the ceremony that she was really a semibald, prematurely enervated woman, who was shortening her life to please her own vanity and was incapable of ful-filling the duties of a mother to debilitated children which she brought into the world. Moreover, the suffering which she would go through in any at-tempt to overcome this pernicious habit was quite enough to make her break down, if, indeed, she suaded to bear it at all.

HIS PET PHRASE.

It Was Good for All Occasions and Need

In the "Memoir of Henry Compton," published in London some years ago, obvious lesson. Mr. Watlington was a man from his birth of an even temper and an easy disposition. He through life with the greatest indifference as to its cares and its troubles. One phrase he used on all occasions "It may be so, but then again it may

On paying him a visit one day, says the writer, I asked him if he thought it would be fine. "Why," replied he, "it may rain, but then again it may

Seeing him reading: "Daniels' Field Sports," I inquired if he ever went on a hunting excursion.

"Why, yes," said he, "I did go once 6 50 on a bit of a jaunt of the sort, but I

13 00 made a sorry set out of it. I borrowed 12 00 a gig of a friend, and started for a day's pleasure, as I thought; but the horse was a stranger to me, and so, not having received a regular intro-duction to him, as soon as the chase begun, off he set at full speed, with me inside the gig.

"I began to be alarmed. Thinks I.

'There's danger here; I may go a little farther without being turned over, but then again I may not.' Well, away he tore, over furrow and field, leaping every ditch and bank that came in his Presently I saw we were near-25 00 way. Presently I saw we were near-5 35 ing a horse-pond, and I began to say 100 00 to myself: 'I may get past this pond without being dropped in the middle 39 51 of it, but then again I may not.'

"However, after running a treme 101 8. dous risk, I escaped a broken neck that time, and after getting pretty safely through the remaining part of the chase, says I to myself, says I: 'Well, I may be tempted to go a-hunting again, but then again, I may not!"

The tortoise is not an animal one would naturally fix upon as likely to be afraid of rain, but it is singularly rain falls the Gallapagos tortoise makes for some convenient shelter. On a bright clear morning when not a cloud is to be seen the denizens of a tortoise farm on the African coast may be seen sometimes heading for the nearest overhanging rocks; when that happens the proprietor knows that rain come down during the day, and as a rule it comes down in torrents. The sign never fails. This pre-sensation, to coin a word, which exists in many birds and beasts may be explained

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BLESS THE LITTLE WOMAN." The Kind of Wife Who Arouses En.

That the average woman does noth-ing but attend "openings" and consider the effect of various combinations of the effect of various combinations of dress materials and bonnet adornments, while her poor, overworked husband drudges in the office or warehouse, is an altogether mistaken idea, notwithstanding the opinious frequently expressed by numerous brilliant writers who would seem to take delight in proving her a useless ornament to society.

The stylish skirt of three flounces is frequently made of small pieces that

frequently made of small pieces that would never answer the same purpose in another shape, and husbands could, if they would, tell of more than one of the same purpose in another shape, and husbands could, if they would, tell of more than one of the same purpose. if they would, tell of more than one natty spring or fall suit worn with jaunty indifference which would have been an impossibility but for the ingenuity of the woman who sits beside him chatting to pleasantly, the envy of other more to tless women who never suspect that each of the three tiny ruffles on her skirt cover a "piecing;" and the sleeves are a standing joke between husband and wife, for she had covered the seams that meet in every direction with the frills of old lace which she has had tucked away for the last two years, knowing they would come handy. Of course she must manage every way rather than spend a cent on her own costume. But the best part of this costume. But the best part of this does not appear to the casual observer, who only notes the well-dressed couple and fancies they have at least a com-fortable allowance of this world's

There is a golden thread woven through all this piecing and planning, which lasts long after the gar-ments are threadbare. She has been ments are threadbare. She has been so happy in the self-denial; so grateful for the gift which enables her to appear so well-dressed while she is, in a manner, helping to earn the handsome suit for the husband of whom she is so proud. She is proving her love for him in the most practical manner, and no wonder her face is wreat'ied with smiles as they enjoy the results of her smiles as they enjoy the results of her

industry and economy.

And the husband. As he removes his coat and replaces it with the loose jacket he is wont to wear in the office, there is a tender smile playing about his mouth, and an unusually careful adjustment of each fold of the garment his wife has pulled and patted into shape before he left home, as she told him how becoming the new clothes really were, and how hand-some he looked in them. No wonder he murmurs as he finally hangs up the

"Bless the little woman! she's the best wife in the world."—Ram's Horn. NOT LIKE A CHRISTIAN ANTHEM.

Why Lucinda Objected to Mr. Tompkins'
Poetical Comparison.
"Mistah Tompkins, has yo' bin to the Christian anthem show at de Aht museum store?"
"Yaas," Mr. Johnsing. I has, an' I

wish yo' hadn't axed me nuffin 'bout it, 'cause I'd wish to disremember de fac'

dat I was dere."

"Why, what's de 'casion fo' regret?
Didn'tyo' joy de show?"

"Well, I did the fus' paht of de ebenin', 'case I had Miss Lucinda wid

me."
"Well, undah dose circumstances I
don't see as yo' could he'p 'joyin'
yo'se'f," and Mr. Johnson heaved an
envious sigh.
"Yaas, Sam, so I ought, so I ought;
wYaas, Sam, so I ought my foot in it."

but you see I done put my foot in it."
Mr. Johnson looked at Mr. Tompkins'
feet and expected no further explana-

tion, but Tompkins went on:
"Yo' see, Lucinda were dressed in a amber culled gown, and when I done amber culled gown, and when I done seed dat butiful variety called de 'Bronze Giant' I sez, kin'o' sentimental like [here Sam winced]: 'Cindy, dat Christian anthem 'minds me ob you some way.' But she done flew up de chimbly right off, and says she: 'I doan tank you, Mistah Tompkins. I knowed I did't hab on a bran new gown jess from Worthesse's, but I hope an' she turn on her heel an' marched off, an' den I noticed dat her gown were a little fringy. But I didn' mean nuffin," and Tompkins walked sadly off, leaving his friend deep in thought.

-Chicago Tribune. Machine Belts of Paper. Paper belting for the purpose of ver is the which is going to astonish the manu-facturing fraternity. The inventor The inventor was five years assistant to the superin-tendent of power of one of the great factories in Lowell, Mass. It was while in this position, in which he had much to do with lacing and tightening belts, that he conceived the idea that belting made of paper could be made to do better work than either leather, rubber or cotton. He argued that, as a thick piece of pasteboard can be made to take on a firm, smooth and durable surface by holding the same against another moving surface for several minutes, a larger piece of pa-per made in the form of a belt and permitted to run upon the surface of a pulley day after day would soon create upon its surface a firm, hard, shining coating that would last a long time. In making the belt links made from paper pulp are used. As soon as a belt is put into working order a hard, shining coating appears upon the surface next the pulleys, and this becomes harder and harder as the months slip by. It becomes so hard finally that only the coid chisel can cut into it. Such a surface works well on the pulleys—N. Y. Telegram. coating that would last a long time. leys.-N. Y. Telegram.

Damming the Mississippi River with Wover Willow. The willows which grow along the shores of the Mississippi river, says the Waverly Magazine, are of no use in the arts, but when it comes to building a dam the engineers find nothing that fills the bill half as well as the humble willow It lines the shores and can be easily reached from the barges whereon it is transported, and it is so soft that it is easily cut and handled. It is woven into a great long continuous mat. One end of this is anchored to the shore on one side of the chute that is to be dammed, and the process of weaving is thence carried on straight across the stretch of water on a peculiarly-shaped boat called a grasshop-per As fast as the mat is woren on the grasshopper it slides into the water at the lower end of the inclined weav-ing rack, and it is laden with rocks and carried straight to the bottom, and this is continued until the opposite shore is reached. The mat is then covered to the proper depth, twelve to fif-teen inches, with rock, and then another mat, made in the same way, is woven and laid down on top of the first and similarly weighted down, and this work is continued till the dam has risen as high as it is intended to stand the finishing, being always a heavy coating of rock that covers the willow and all. The willow, always covered with water and the mud that inevita-bly lodges among the rocks of the dam, ir kept sealed airtight and of course does not decay. It binds the rocks to uces not decay. It binds the rocks to-gether and prevents the dam being shoved out of place by ice or disturbed by the pressure of the current at high water. It is good for no other purpose save to hold a shore that is washing away with its roots, and for dam con-straction it is superistively the thing.

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Although the writing materials of

Although the writing materials of the ancient Romans were crude enough, when compared with elegant stationery of to-day, they wrote charming letters and books whose fame will live forever. There was no haste in epistolary efforts in those days; writing was a serious business and involved an amount of preparation faforable to thought. The materials used as paper were of three kinds: the rind of a plant or tree called papyrus, parchment

or tree called papyrus, parchment made of skins, and wooden tablets, covered with wax. Pieces of the thin covered with wax. Pieces of the thin rind of the papyrus were joined together when damp, pressed, dried in the sun and rubbed until smooth. Long rolls of sheets pasted together were sold. Some rolls of papyrus sheets nearly fifty yards in length are now preserved in one or two museums in Europe. When a book was finished, a stick was fastened to the last sheet and all the sheets were rolled together in a way similar were rolled together in a way similar to that in which we roll our maps. The to that in which we roll our maps. The name of the book was written in red ink on a piece of papyrus which was attached to the roll. The second kind of paper or parchment was made from the skins of sheep and goats. The hair was taken off and the skin made smooth by the pag of number A resmooth by the use of pumice. A re-markable fact in connection with writmarkable fact in connection with writing on parchment was that the ancients often used the same piece twice or even three times. They did this by rubbing or washing the writing off.

The third kind of writing material was the waxen tablet, used for almost any purpose, but chiefly in writing letters and making notes and by schoolboys for writing exercises or working out problems. The tablets were made of wood, generally beech, fir or citron wood, covered on one side with wax. In order to prevent the with wax. In order to prevent the wax of one piece from rubbing against that of the other when they fastened together, bound them with a strong string, tied this into a knot, placed wax upon the knot and stamped it with his signet-ring. The ink used by the Romans was of various kinds. When Romans was of various kinds. When they used paper made from papyrus they wrote with ink composed of lamp-black and gum. With parchment they used a mixture of gum and oakgalls. Sometimes they made an ink by boiling the dregs of wine. It is said that occasionally they used as ink the black fluid emitted by the cuttle-fish. Ovid tells us that people occasionally wrote with fresh milk, and that the characters could be seen only when coal-dust was sprinkled upon the paper. Single and double ink stands, the latter for ink of two kinds, some round in shape, others hexagonal, with covers, were found at Pompeii. Pens covers, were found at Pompeii. Pens were made from a reed of nearly the same shape as our old-time quill pen.
It was split like our pens and so had
the name "cloven-footed." Certain
Asiatic people use this reed even now. With the waxen tablets a sharp iron instrument called a stilus was in use. One end was sharpened for scratching on the wax: the other end was flat and was used as an eraser. - Waverly Maga-MISSISSIPPI HOUSE-BOATS.

The Slow and Primitive Methods Used in Moving Them Up Stream. The house-boats, it appears, are survival of one among many kinds of boats which were very much more numerous upon the great river before the era of steam navigation than steam-boats are now. Among the earlier forms of boats were the famous "Kenforms of boats were the lamous actu-tucky flats," or "broad-horns," and family boats of this pattern were an early modification of their general plan, which was that of a stronghulled ark, long and narrow, and cov-ered with a curving roof. I have read that "family boats of this description, fitted up for the descent of families to the lower country, were provided with a stove, a comfortable is beds, and arrangements for a comfortable apartment ous habitancy, and in them ladies, serv-ants, cattle, sheep, dogs and poultry, all floating on the same bottom, and on the roof the looms, plows, spinning-wheels, and domestic implements of the family, were carried down the river." Fulton's Clermont, which proved its usefulness as the first pracwater travel in 1807, must have been quickly copied on the Mississippi, for in one list of notable passages up that river I have seen a note of a trip by a steamboat in 1814. But long after that the harves shifts however have horns, and family boats must have remained very numerous. They floated down stream with the current, and were pulled up again by means of wheels worked by horses or cattle, and by the toilsome and slow processes and by the tonsome and slow hocesses, known as warping and bushwhacking. A boat which was warped up the river kept two row-boats ahead of her, carrying hawsers, which were made fast to the trees on the shore, and then pulled in as the bigger vessels were thus hauled along. When the length of one cable had been pulled in, the other boat had fastened the oth er cable far ahead, and so the vesse "inched" along against the five-mile current of the stream a little more current of the stream a little more quickly than a house moves when its owner has decided to move it down a country road to a distant cellar he has dug for it. It took a day to go six or eight miles by that method. Smaller boats were propeled against the current by rowing, sailing or poling them along; and when the water was high and overflowed the banks, they bushwhacked up fatream—that is, they pulled the vessels along by hauling on pulled the vessels along by hauling on the bushes that brushed the sides of the crafe—Julian Ralph, in Harper's Magazine. IGNORANT SPIRITS.

They Had Not Kept Up with the Latest
Obitsary News.
A friend relates to me an incident
that occurred on the evening of the
day when the news of the death of
Preston S. Brooks came to Massachusetts, says the Boston Herald. It
was at a spiritualistic exhibition held
in the town of North Bridgewater. in the town of North Bridgewater, now the city of Drockton. A committee of citizens had been chosen from the audience to sit at the table on the platform with the medium to ask questions and otherwise represent the audience in the interest of candid investigation. Jacob W. Crosby, a well-known citizen, was one of the committee. He was to do the question-ing. After a few introductory inquiries, to which replies were made by the regulation one, two or three raps, Mr. Crosby astounded the spirit world by the query: "Is the spirit of Preston 8. Brooks present?"

There was no reply and the question was repeated. Then there were some hesitating rape at the table, but it could not be determined whether the

negative.

"You know that he is dead, don't you?" shouted the committeeman.

The answer by raps was now dis-

"Well, he is, thank God!" yelled "Uncle Jake," who was wrought up to great excitement, as he struck the table with his por cross fits and year.

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