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the snowdrop, beautiful as the snowdrop and as cold as the anowdrop. No special sympathy. That kind of man never loss his patience; he never weeps, he never flashes with anger; he weeps, he never

jympathy. That kind of man never losses his petience; he never weeps, he never fashes with anger; he never utters a reah word. Always cold, always precise, always passive—beautiful snowdrop, but I don't like him. I would rather have one Giant of Battle than 5000 snowdrops.

Give me a man who may make some mistakes in his arior for the Lord's service rather than that kind of nature which spends its whole life in doing but one thing, and that is keeping sentifibrium. There are snow-

its whole life in doing but one thing, and that is keeping equilibrium. There are snow-drops in all the churches—men without any sympathy. Very good; they are in the garden of the Lord; therefore I know they ought to be there, but always snowdrops. You have seen in some places perhaps a century plant. I do not suppose there is a person in this house who has ever seen more

His worth, if all the Nations knew, Eure the whole earth would love Him too.

His works. If an the kapons knew,
first the whole sent would love Him too.

Thou, the Christ of all the ages, hast garments smelling of myrrh and aloes and casis out of the ivory palaces.

I go further and say the church of Christ
is appropriately compared to a garden because of its thorough irrigation. There can
be no luxuriant garden without plenty of
writer. I saw a garden in the midst of the
desert amid the Rocky mountains. I said,
"How is it possible you have so many
flowers, so much rich truit, in a desert for
miles around?" I suppose some of you have
seen those gardens. Well, they told me they
had aquadants and pipes reaching up to the
kills, and the snows melted on the Bierra
Mayada and the Rocky mountains and them
poured down in water to those aqueducts,

poured down in water to those aqueducts, and it kent the fields in great luxuriance.

from Letanon. Water to slake the thirst, whier to refresh the fainting, water to wash the unclean, water, to tose up in fountains under the sun of righteousness until you can see the rainhow around the throne.

I wandered in a rarden of Brazilian cashew nut, and I saw the huxuriance of those gardens was helped by the abundant supply of water. I came to it on a day when strangers were not admired, but by a strange coincidence, at the moment I got in, the king's charlot passed, and the gardener went up on the hill and turned on the water, and it came fiashing down the broad stairs of stone until sunlight and wave in gleesome wrestle turned on the water, and it came

comes there? It is the Gardener, who passes in through the garden gate. He comes through this path of the garden and He comes to the aged man, and He says: "Old man, I come to help three; I come to strengthen thee. Down to hoary hairs I will shelter thee; I will give thee strength at the time of old age. I will not leave; I will never forsake thee. Peace, broken hearted old man; I will be thy consolation forever." And then Christ, the Gardener, comes up another path of the garden, and He sees a soul in great trouble, and He says, "Hush, troubled spirit; the sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night; the Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; the Lord shall preserve the soul." And then the Gardall preserve the soul."

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## Essex County Herald

Thirty-seven American States now have ballot laws based on the Aus-

Senator White, of California, is in layor of electing United States Senators by popular vote.

It is said that fewer men shaye themselves in America than in any other country on earth.

There are 125,000,000 American hens, and they yield annually 6,000,-000 eggs-a heavy burden to lay down, facetionsly observes the Philadelphia Ledger, to say nothing of the yolk.

The Liverpool Corn Trade News es timates the supply of bread-tuffs in America and Europe at 11,000,000 bushels more than reported one year ago. The quantity in Europe is 13,-000,000 bushels less, and that in America 24,000,000 hushels more...

In England there are about 3000 owners of estates above one acre is size, while in France there are 7.000. 000 such owners. In England the average extent of a single farm is 300 ecres, in France ten acres, with 4.000. 000 owners holding properties of two scres, while farms of 200 scres are so scarce that they can be counted on the

Says the Atlanta Constitution: "We receive very few foreign immigants in the South. Of the 375,000 foreigners who landed in New York last year only about 3500 went South. About one half of the whole number remained in New York, and the others went to the Western States. The immigants mettling in the South have always been Americans of Northern birth."

Oregon is to have two National parks located within her borders, one at Mount Hood and one at Crater Lake. If she is wise, maintains the Portland Oregonian, she will never ask Congress to turn them over to State control, and if ever so foolish as to make such a request, it is to be hoped her petition will be resolutely denied. The contract between the management of the Yellowstone and Yosemite Park's is sufficient to show the advantages of National control over State management.

Great Britain is now tar in advance of Russia as far as regards extent of and probably will soon be replaced by possessions. The recent partition of another and greater structure. This Africa has added 2,000,000 square old bridge was the first of the marvel-ons triumphs of our engineers, who possessions. At the end of 1892 the here now progressed far beyond it, and British Empire, including protectorates, spread over 12,203,506 square miles, while Russia, the next largest country; included only 8,457,289 square miles. It may be remarked that nearly one-fourth of the immense area of the British Empire has been added within the past five years. The Salisbury Government appropriated more land than the whole area of the United

States. For long it has been the first object of the individual soldier in an engagement to kill his man. Now, notes the New York Sun, the accidental discovery that the modern bullet does not inflict the clean, small hole it was expected to, is likely to introduce a new object in warfare. To be sure of bringing down your opponent and, at the same time, to be sure of not killing him will, it seems, be the great object of the craft. A dead soldier is done for once and for ever, but a wounded man is an incumbrance to the other side, as he has to be picked up and cared for. To put as many such upon the hands of your opponents is the latest deviltry of the necessary but

grim game of war. That Paris is favored as a medical centre is evidenced in the statistics of last year, showing the Faculte de Paris to have had 9215 students in attendance, as compared with 6220 at Vienna and 5527 at Berlin; and of those at Paris more than three-fifths were of foreign birth. The foreign student or practitioner going to Paris to supplement or complete his studies generally seeks some specialty, either of medicine, surgery or some department of laboratory work. The whole resources of the Faculte de Paris, the hospitals and the numerous medical laboratories, and those of the Sorbonne, the Museum and the College of France, are open to him free of any and all charges, even

for material consumed STRANGE things happen so often in Kansas that the news of the birth of a child in a trolley car at Topeka hardly created surprise. If the child general plan of disarmament, the general plan of disarmament, the capital and started across lots for armies of that period, instead of being Congress his advent might have nearly double those of 1893, may not doubt be more than half as great.

caused a local ripple.

The most beautiful bank notes is ned are those of France and Germany. They are very difficult of imitation.

Between London and Paris the long distance telephone lines have almost supplanted the telegraph, so much more expeditions are they. \_

If financial disasters be a test of actual condition. the boasted prosperity of Australia seems, to the New York Commercial Advertisor, to be about to come to an end in the crash of banks.

A New York Judge has decided that the practice of boycotting is not illegal, but he seems to the San Fran cisco Chronicle to have based his decision upon the fact that both employer and employed had mutually engaged in the business of harassing each other.

According to the New York Independent one of the greatest literary undertakings of late years in America is the reprint in a somewhat revised shape of Walch's edition of Luther's works. This is being done by the book appeared

A Kentuckian who entered the august presence of the United States Supreme Court recently says there were but two lawyers within the bar, one of them making a prosy speech and the other working mightily like a man who was expecting to answer his opponent. "There was an air of solemn dullness about the grave jurists which seemingly was an appropriate atmosphere for the en-brouding of brooding Buddhas'

A reform movement seems to be States have passed laws abolishing bull fighting, and it is expected that the National Congress will complete the work by a general prohibitory bill. This is a very gratifying indication of the working of good influences in our sister Republic. Mexico without bull fights and without revolutious is Mexico under the control of the new civ-

The Railway Suspension Bridge at Niagara, the first of its kind in this country, and for many years regarded as a wonder second only to the great cataract; has outlived its capacity, declares the New York Mail and Express, who have come to regard it as a very ordinary affair.

Cyr, Franc's West Point, who ought ful calculation of the force of soldiers by Mr. Clark that he would not agree to to be good authority, has made a carenow under call in Europe. He puts own road, and the further remark that France at the head, with 2,500,000; he proposed to dry up the N. Y. next, Russia with 2,451,000; close upon & N. E. before summer and make it nothing Prying to Acquire the Windsor and her, Germany with 2,417,000; then, after a long interval, Italy, with 1,514,-000; while fifth among the armies said that if grain could be shipped to Boston comes that of Austria-Hungary, with as cheaply as to New York, Chicago would 1,050,000. A great drop brings us to send us enormous quantities for export, and Turkey, with 700,000; to England, with 342,000; and to Spain, with 300, There is no questioning the purpose of New 000. The lesser powers put together can muster 1,289,000, so that the ag- this is accomplished, as it will be unless gregate would be 12,563,000. It is a tremendous aggregate for Europe to maintain, comments the New York Sun. However, only a small part of these forces are constantly with the colors, forming what we should call the regular or standing army, They include the reserves of various grades, and perhaps only a fourth or a fifth of the whole body are always under arms. These figures, nevertheless, as we understand the matter, shows us the number on the rolls or in the calculations for possible use in time of war, and for which provision is made of some sort in the military budgets. But Captain Molard expects these numbers to be far outdone seven years hence. From various calculations and surmises he concludes that in the year 1900 Germany will have 5,000,000 soldiers; France, 4,350,000; Russia, 4, 000,000; Italy, 2,236,000; Austria-Hungary, 1,900,000; Turkey, 1,150,-000; Spain, 800,000; England, 602, 000, and the smaller powers 2,832,000. Here would be a prodigious aggregate of 22,420,000. This calculation for the year 1900 supposes, therefore, an addition of nearly 10,000,000 to the crushing military establishments of toa reasonable possibility that before the Twentieth Century arrives the huge military fabric of Europe will tumble

## BOSTON LETTER.

Things Important and Otherwise Agitating the Hub.

Business Success as Explained by a Busi ness Man-Free Winter Baths Wanted-The Railroad Situation-The Consolida ted to Dry Up the N. Y. & N. E. Railross -Editor Finnerty on Home Rule-Por trait of General Armstrong-More Fall Gymnasts-Legislative Items.

A Trite Aphonism. The Clover Chip of Boston is one of the brightest of the city's social organizations and at each monthly dinner entertains som of the most brilliant of our statesmen, lit teratteurs and business men. At its last din per Alexander shuman was one of its prominent guests, and as a successful bush ness man he gave the club an unique recipe for success in the affairs of Me. He said that the essence of success for a young man in there days, when the development of young men is the most noticeable character regard of shoe leather and a rigid economy in the sest of his pantaloons. This was trite as well as a truthful remark, and Mr. Ehuman no doubt spoke from experience, as concern of the Lutheran Synod of he is one of our most prosperous merchants Missouri and other States. Twelve and in every respect a model citizen. I have volumes in large quoto have already no knowledge of his early history, but being somewhat acquainted with his mercantile career. I have no doubt but that he has been the architect of his own fortune, and that his great measure of descried prosperity may te attributed to his "wholesome disregard of shoe leather and rigid economy in the sest of

Free Winter Bath Houses. There is a project now on foot to provide for free public baths to be open in winter as well as summer, and if such a scheme can be carried through it will result in much good to the thou-ands who reside in tene-ment houses where there are no conveniences for bathing at hand. At a bearing on the matter held recently, Mr. George T. Balbitt, a member of the city board of health, gave his views on the question and expressed himself as strongly infavor of the sweeping over our Southern neighbor scheme. He said the great obstack was -Mexico, notes the Independent, the cost. "The land must be bought," elaborate system of idumbing must be adopted, and the houses must have more care than the present houses have. If we are to have the number of winter bathbouses that we have for the summer (17), or anything like that number located in the several wards, it would not be a matter of \$100,000 or \$2.0,-000, but more than that." If such a scheme of health and cleanliness, there should be a law requiring all tenements to have bathrooms. The Central Latter Union has taken the matter in hand, and the project

meets the approval of all our leading physi-The Railroad Situation. What will be the outcome of the N. Y., N H. & H. railroad matter now engrossing the attention of the legislature will not be known for some weeks yet, but one thing is certain, and that is the business interests of Boston Cartain Molard, a professor at Et-

and Southern Massachusetts are fully alive to the fact that by not sustaining the N. Y. & N. E. railroad it will not be long before New York city will have absorbed the entire business now coming into this section, at least so far as the products of the west are concerned. It has been amly demonstrated that the deal consumated by the N. Y., N. H. & H. road with the Old Colony is clearly in defiance of the statutes of Massachusetts, and the declaration made but a local road, show a defiance of lav which the state's attorney can hardly overlook. A leading merchant of Chicago has if the rates were one-quarter to one-half cent lower, it would overwhelm us with cereals. York to divert trade to that city, and when merchants of Boston and southern Massachusetts bestir themselves, the injury to the

whole of New England will be seriously felt. Editor Finnerty On Home Rule. Mr. John F. Finnerty, editor of the Chi cago Citizen, lectured on Sunday night in the Boston Theatre on "The Irish Brigade Its Services in France from 1000 to 1792 During the Reign of Kings Louis XIV. and Louis XV." Mr. Finnerty is a brilliant scholar and his lecture was decidedly instructive and entertaining .- Of course, he was interviewed by a daily reporter, who wanted his views on home rule, and he thus expressed himself; "I think," he said, that with the amendment of the fiscal policy and the right of the Irish parliament to enforce its own laws, Ireland can accept the bill as a part payment of the debt that Englandowes them, leaving time to settle

Portrait of Gen. Armstrong. A fine portrait of General Armstrong has been on exhibition in this city for a week or

so. It was executed by Artist Billings when the general was staying at his house in Dorchester last fall, and is the gift of a lady to the Hampton (Va.,) Institute, for which the veteran philanthropist had devoted the best years of his noble life. The portrait will be presented to the Institute at the commencement exercises at Hampton on the 25th.

More Fair Gymnasts. In a previous letter I had occasion to refer to the gymnasium maintained by the great dry goods house of Mesars. Jordan, their exercises there which resulted in sending nine lady employes of that firm to the Workly Fair the crew had taken to the boats. Sith gymnasium maintained by the dry goods house of Messra. Jordan, the crew with a liberal money reward for their exertions in reacting the castways, the Co. in the Interesting exercises which resulted in sending nine lady loves of that firm to the Workl's Fair draw winners in a competitive contest. A lar institution, I am glad to see, is maintained at a recent exist as I as a law of the records made at a recent exist on are not given, the fact was developed they go through all the various exertions in mome of the family to their proper. And kicked.

Martell of the Helena with a gold watch and his crew with a liberal money reward for their every money for their every with a liberal money reward for their every with a liberal money reward for their every for their exertions in reacting the castways. It had long belonged to Portland, Me. She kit Canning, N. S., Jan. 13, encountered as a separt, in them is a configrration. When they pray, their prayers take fire; when they pray, their prayers take fire; when they preach, it is a pentecost; when they give first it is martyrdom—glants of battle. Toursey with the way with those who trust a long been short in the that had long been short in the that had long been short in the with complete the various exercises. And serve withering flowers the results of the family to Miles. It had the other work, and they do it well.

Scandal Trait was done by the family to false money from the family to their work, and they do it well.

But I find also in the church of God a plant that I shall call the snowdrop, very them they graden here, but it is a spert, in them is a configrration. When they pray, their prayers take fire; when they pray, their prayers take fire; when they give first it is martyrdom—glant of battle. Toursey, it is martyrdom—glant of battle. Toursey, "Why have we not more of them in the church of Christ at this time?" I answer your questions and the prayer with the graden all up of the prayer with the graden all up of the prayer with the graden all up of the pray day. It is not beyond the domain of there which resulted in sending nine laty as prize winners in a competitive confest. A similar institution, I am glad to see, is main tained at Lasell seminary, Auburndale, and although the records made at a recent ex-

says that Miss McDuffee of Bradford, VL, earried off the honors in the running jump. Miss Casebolt of Belleville, N. J., was very clever in the rope and ladder exercise. On the figling rings and bar vaulting Miss Shepherd of Auburndule was especially graceful and skilful. Miss Hoyt of Washington and Miss Case of Manchester, Ct., also took honors for excellence in the same exercises One of the fine features was the clever Indian club swinging of Miss Hogg of Fort Worth, Tex. Legislatire Items.

The endowment bill has been recalled and the objections of the governor-or rather of the attorney-general-have been met by moving the necessary amendments. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The longer the passage of the bill can be put off, the more money it means for the cormorants at

the head of these corporations. Should the bill reported by the mercantile committee become a law, the citizens of Baston on the first of January, 19.0, can look up to a heaven unvexed by an electric wire, north of Dover and Berkeley and east of Charles street-troller wires excepted; and it is more than probable that the trolley wires will also have disappeared by that time.

Representative Kneil of Westfield delivered an elegant and eloquent speech for the bill to abolish the death penalty. It held the ouse in attentivé silence, and at its close there was a spontaneous outbreak of applane. But the bill was killed, all the same.

The storage battery street railway bill has passed the house by a fair majority, and it s not likely that the pending motion to reonsider will cause a reversal of action. The house is not feeling friendly toward the West End rallway, and to this fact is largely due the favor it has shown to the storage batters. interest. A strong effort is to be made in the senate to defeat the bill.

### THE NICARABUAN REVOLUTION.

everal Baitles Fought Recently in Favor of Revolutionists.

Advices from Nicaragua, show that the lutionists are gaining ground, and daily are becoming more aggressive.

"Almost all the country has risen against the government. The departments of Granadt, Manya, Rivras, Chontales, Matagalya, New Zegova and Lake Nicarazus have risen. San Juan and the Atlantic coat are in possession of the revolutionists. President Sacasa has been reduced to the capital. He is drawing his resources of men and enoney from the departments of Leon and Chinam lera. The revolutionary army is camped at Masays. Three formidable, attacks by government troops have been repulsed with great loss to the as-aliants. The government is on the defensive.

## SUCKED DOWN BY OUICESANDS.

Two Turi Couldn't Keep a Schoones The British schooner Marien, which saifed from Kingston, Jamaica, for Philadelphia april 8 with a cargo of dye woods, struck on the treacherous Brandywine shoal in the

lower bay.

No sooner did Capt. Le Blane and his crew hear the grating of the sand on the Marien's keel than they realized the vessel's

fast as they could to float her off the quickfast as they could to float her off the quicksands, but the gelaconer sank faster than
they could lighten her turden.

Two tugs nearby made fast and tried to
haul her off, but down the schooner kept
going until she had to be abandoned, eargo
and all. At present only a little bit of the
turmast is visible above the water. The
turmast is visible above the water. sands, but the schooner sank faster than they could lighten her burden.

Two tugs nearby made fast and tried to hanl her off, but down the schooner kept going until she had to be abandoned, cargo and all. At present only a little bit of the topmast is visible above the water. The Marien was owned by Charles Archiball of Livernool, Nova Scotia.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Annapolis.

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It is stated at Ha'ifax, on good authority, that the Canadian Pacific Italiroad are taking steps to sequire the Windsor and Annapolis and Western Countles railways. The general manager of the latter is on his way to England is connection with the matter. If the big company gets the Windsor and Annapolis they will put on a line of steamers from Yarmouth to Boston, and run fast daily service, by which persons can go from Halifax to Boston and vice versa in a day and a half.

and a half.

It is thought that when this arrangement is in running order, the Canadian Pacific Rallroad will bring all its passengers and freight for the lower Provinces through Poston, thence to Yarmouth by water.

## THE NATIONAL GAME.

LEAGUE STANDING Won. Lost. Boston..... Baltimore..... New York..... 

Fall River ..... 

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Dorer .....

TWO Days in an Open Boat. On her list voyage to the West Indies from Halifax the schooner Helena picked up the shipwre ked crew of the foundered American barque Edward Cushing, and landed them at Porto Rice. The men had been in an open bost about 43 hours. The list of the country will be the control will be the control of the country will be the control of the country will be controlled to the country w

that they go through all the various eren staple. It was done by changing the class with complerable skill, and no name of the family to Miles. It had

## REY. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-

NO. 10.

SUMECT: "MAYTIME THOUGHTS."

THIT "A foundain of gardens, a well of hiring waters and streams from Lebanon"— Bolomon's Song iv., 13.

Bolomon's Song iv., 13.

Some of the finest gardens of olden times were to be found at the foot of Mount Lebanon. Snow descended and winter whitened the top of the mountain. Then when the warm spring weather came the snows melted and poured down the side of the mountain and gave great in surfance to the gardens at the foot, and you see now the allusion of my text when it speaks of the fountain of gardens and streams from Lebanon.

Again and again the church is represented as a garden all up and down the word of God, and it is a figure specially suggestive at this

person in this house who has ever seen more than one century plant in full bloom, and when you see the century plant your emotions are stirred. Tou look at it and asy. "This flower has been gathering up its beauty for a whole century, and it will not bloom again for another hundred years." Well, I have to tell you that it this garden of the thurch, spoken of in my text, there is a century plant.

In has gathered up its bloom from all the ages of eternity, and as centuries ago it put forth its givery. It is not only a century plant, but a passion flower—the pussion flower of Christ, a crimson flower, blood at the root and blood on the leaves, the passion flower of Jesus, the century plant of eternity. Come, O winds from the north, and winds from the south, and winds from the east, and winds from the weet, and scatter the perfune of this flower through all Nations.

His worth if all the Nationa have

as a garden all up and down the word of God, and it is a figure specially suggestive at this season of the year, when the parks and the orchards are about to put forth their blossom and the air is filled with lift voices.

A mother wished to impress her child with the love of God, and so in the spring-time, after the ground had been prepared in the garden, she took a handful of flower seeds and scattered these seeds in shape of letters all across the bed of the garden. Weeks passed by, and the rains and the sunshine had done their work, and one day, the child came in by, and the rains and the sunshine had done
their work and one days the child came in
and said, "Mother, come quickly to the garden—come now." The mother followed the
child to the garden, and the little child said:
"Look here, mother, bee! It is spelled all
"Look here, mother, bee! It is spelled all
over the ground in flowers, "God is Love,"

Oh, my friends, if we only had faith
knough we could see Gospel lessons all
around and about us—lessons in shells on
the beach, lessons in sparkles on the wave,
lessons in stars on the sky, lessons in flowers
all over the earth. all over the earth.

Well, my friends, you know very well that there have been some beautiful gardens

Well, my friends, you know very well that there have been some beautiful gardens created. There was the garden of Charlemanne, and you remember that this king ordered gardens laid out all through the realmand decided by decree of government what kind of flowers should be flowers planted in those gardens. Henry IV. at Montpellier decreed that there should be flowers planted throughout his realmani gardens laid out, and he specially decreed that there should be Alpine pyrans and French plants. Shenstone, the poet, was more celebrated for his gardens than for his poetry. His poetry has failed from the aces for the most part, but his gardens are immortal. To all the leauty of his place he added perfection of art. Pallsade and arch and artor and fountain and rustic temple had their most wonderful specimens, and the oak and the hazel, and the facthest wooks of the torest were planted in that garden. He had grains and all his industry he applied to the teautification of that garden. He gave for it \$1500, and he had it at hat for \$55,000, or what was equal to that number of dollars. It was an expensive garden, laid out with great elaboration. And yet I havet to tall you

what was equal to that number of dollars. It was an expensive garden, lid out with great elaboration. And yet I have to tell you now of a garden of vaster expanse—the garden spoken of in my text—a fountain of gardens such the sureams from Lebanon.

Walter Soott had the great ambition of his life to baild abbotsford and lay out extendive gardens rount about it. It broke his heart that he could not complete the work as he lesired it.—At his last payment of £100,000, after laying out these gardens and building that paines of Abbotslord, at that time his heart broke, his hearth failed, and he died almost an imbedie.

tion advances daily, and its triumple is

appropriate that I show you now the entirch of Christ is a garden.

I remark first it is a garden because of the rare plants in it. That would be a straine randen in which there were no flowers. If you cannot find them anywhere else, you will find them appears and you will find them.

shall preserve thy soul." And then the Gardener comes up another path of the garden, and He comes where there are some beautiful buds, and I see "Stop, O Gardener; do not break them of." But He breaks them of., the beautiful buds, and I see a great flutter among the leaves, and I wonder what He is doing, and He says: "I do not come to destroy these flowers. I am only going to plant them in a higher terrace and in the garden around My palace. I have come into My garden to gather filies. I must take back a whole cluster of rosebuds. Peace, troubled soul; all shall be well. Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forthd them not, for of such is the res of oleanders.

Flowers there must be in every garden, and have to tell you that in the garden of the church are the rarest plants. Sometimes you will find the violet, inconspicuous, but sweet as heaven—Christian souls with no present that of visit in the same are but of visit in souls with no present the same are but of visit in souls with no present the same are that of visit in same are comparatively. weet as heaven—Christian souls with no presee, but of vast usefulness, comparatively
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relestial spheres. Violets and violets all the
time. You cannot tell where these Christians
have been save by the trightening face of the
invalid, or the steaming tureen of the stand
near the sick pillow, or the new currain that
keeps out the glare of the sun from the poor
man's cot. Such characters are perhaps better typidel by the ranunculus which goes
ereep ug between the thorns and the briers of
this life, giving a kiss for a sting, and many
a man has thought that his before him was a
black rock of trouble and found it covered
all over with delightsome jasmine of Christian sympathy. rosebuds. Peace, troubled soul; all shall be well. Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdomof beaven." Oh, glorious Gardener of the church! Christ comes to it now, and He has a right to come. We look into the face of the Gardener as He breaks off the bud, and we say. "Thou art worthy to have them. Thy will be done." The hardest prayer a bereaved father or mother ever uttered—"Thy will be done." The hardest prayer a bereaved father or mother ever uttered—"Thy will be done." But you have noticed that around every hings garden there is a high wall. You may have stood at the wall of a king's court and thought, "How I would like to see that garden!" and while you were watching the gardener opened the gate, and the royal equipage swept through it, and you caught a glimpse of the garden, but only a glimpse, for then the gates closed.

I bless God that this garden of Christ has gates on all sides; that they are opened by day, opened by night, and whosever will may come in. Oh-how many there are who did in the desert when they might revel in the garden! How many there are who did in the garden! How many there are who are seeking in the garden of this world that satisfaction which they can never find!

It was so with Theodore Hook, who made all nations laugh while he was living. And yet Theodors on a certain day, when in the

tian sympathy.
In this garden of the Lord I find the Mexi-In this garden of the Lord I find the Mexican cactus, loveliness within, thorns without, men with great sharpness of behavior and manner, but witifa them the peace of God, the love of God, the grace of God. They are hard men to handle, ugly men to touch, very apt to strike back when you strike them, yet within them all loveliness and attraction, while outside so completely unfortunate. Mexican cactus all the time. Said a placid elder to a Christian minister, "Doctor, you would do better to control your temper," "Ah," said the minister to the placid elder, "I control more temper in five minutes than you do in five years." "These people, gitted men, who have great exasperation of manner and seem to be very different from what they should be, really have in their souls that which commends them to the Lord. Mexican cactus all the time. So a man said to me years ago: "Do you think! I ought to become a member of the church?" I have such a violent temper.

"Testerday I was crossing Jersey City ferry. It was very early in the morning, and I said: "That is enough, sir," and he got off the cart and insuited me, and I knocked him down. Well," said he, "do you think I could ever become a Christian?" That man had in his soul the crace of the Lord Jesus, but outside he was full of thorns, and fail of brambles, and full of exasperations, but he could not hear the story of a Naviour's mercy told without having the tears roll down his cheek. There was loveliness within, but roughness outside. can cacius, loveliness within thorns with

ing the tears roll down his cheek. There was loveliness within, but roughness outside. Mexican cactus all the time.

But I remember in boyhood that we had in our father's garden what we called the Giant of Battle, a peculiar rose, very red and very flery. Suggestive flower, it was called the Giant of Battle. And so in the garden of the Lord we find that kind of flower-the Pauls

It was so with Theodore Hook, who made all nations laugh while he was living. And yet Theodors on a certain day, when in the midst of his revelry he caught a glimpse of his own face and his own apparel in the mirror, said: "That is true. I look just as I am—lost, body, mind, soul and cetate, lost!" And so it was with Shenstone about his garden, of which I spoke in the beginning of my sermon. He sat down amid all its beauty and wrung his hands and said, "I have lost my way to happiness; I am frantic; I hate everything; I hate myself as a mad man ought to, "Alas, so many in the cardens of this world are looking for that flower they never can find except in the garden of Christ I Sabstantial comfort will not grow Enbrantial confort will not grow
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All we can boart till Christ we know
Is vanity and toil.
How many have tried all the fountains of

How many have tried all the fountains of this world's pleasure, but never tasted of the stream from Lebanon! How many have reveled in other gardens to their soul's rain, but never plucked one flower from the garden of our God! I swing open all the gates of the garden and invite you in, whatever your history, whatever your sins, whatever your temptations, whatever your trouble. The invitation comes no more to one than to all," "Whosoever will, let him come."

Whosoever will, let him come."

The flowers of earthly gardens soon fade; but, blessed be 600, there are garlands that never wither, and through the grace of Christ Jesus we may enter into the jors which are provided for us at God's right hand. Oh, come into the garden. And remember, as the closing thought, that God not only brings us into a garden here, but R is a garden all the way with those who trust and love and serre flim, a garden all through the struggles of this life, a garden all up the slope of heaven.

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# At Ester House, Island Pond, Va., the first West enday in each month. DR. R. G. FICKETT, Dentist,

ISLAND POND, VT., MAY 19, 1893. THE GREAT CAVE AT MAIDSTONE. That Connecticut valley, and especially the town of Maidstone with its romantic mountains and lakes, presents many picturesque and interesting features, very interesting to the summer tourist and all lovers of mature, we all knew. But that it possessed a mammoth cave, rivaling the famed Kentucky wonder is a new revelation. Perusing the Boston Journal of last Saturday and Monday we learned that we possessed in our midst a real wonder-a thing which most of our people have not known or appreciated, and which they do not know now. We have met several who have entered a unique little cave in a mountain on the borders of Maidstone Lake, and which has been many times described. It extends from the surface from two to four hundred feet. Into it during heavy rains or the melting of snow the waters run so as to form a little basin at the extremity or bottom. But when our people are told that one may go in it so far into the interior of the earth as to be beyond atmospheric influences, some are very much inclined to smile, while the more credulous when reading of the current of air through the mountain suggest the propriety of prospecting with a view of running our contemplated railroad to Bissell as Bishop, St. Johnsbury or Lyndon through the mountain. They are only troubled with the problem as to how they shall furnish Coskry, bishop of Michigan, was conseair for the passengers to breathe, and to prevent the fires of the engines going out. The only way we can account for the

number of our fishing boys say they go frequently each summer. This cave is similar to many others that exist in our mountains and is perhaps one of the largest in this part of the country, and is well worthy the attention of the curious. It is one of the common yet very striking the manner. When speaking before a and interesting features of this section. and might be made the foundation for noticeable, and many now live WLo some fairy story; but when made the subject of modern discovery and classed which the hishop gave them then. Not among the great results of scientific and geographical researches it becomes Iudicrous in the extreme. Practically even Aladdin's lamp would burn in it. Ancient mythology might be read within it. but it would be exceedingly cramped because the stubborn walls will not expand sufficient for the admission of anything who died July 27, 1858. Five children but a few facts, and a plain description of the place. So if a fairy should enter there he would find himself in a pretty had hole for the exercise of his propensities and would have to come out in the open air to tell his stories. Ex-President Harrison's series of lect ures the coming fall at Leland Stanford.

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The silver question cannot be compromised. We must either stay at the gold standard or drop to the silver standard.

The crying need of the Democratic administration is for some man who is able to develop a financial policy for it.

Lost: That frenzied Democratic de mand for a revision of the tariff.

Cleveland's financial views are correin the main, but they are not those of his Fishermen, Attention! and Chains ever shown in town. purty. The difference in views on this subject may possibly split the party.

The introduction of politics into the temperance movement in Great Britain of every description. will probably put the cause back, just as it has in America.

THE DEATH OF BISHOP BISSELL.

Bishop W. H. A. Bissell of the Vermont Episcopal diocese, died at his residence in Burlington, about noon last Sunday, the 14th inst.

His death was momentarily expected last December, but he railied so unex pectedly that it was hoped with good reason that he would live until next June, when his 25th anniversary as bishop

would occur. Rt. Rev. William Henry Augustus Bissell was born in Randolph, Vt., Nov. 10, 1814. His early training was at the Congregational Church, but when a young man, he felt called to the ministry and after making this decision he entered

the Episcopal Church. His education began in the academy near his home, and was continued at the U. V. M., in the class of 36 of which be was graduated.

He then began the study of theology in the Vermont Episcopal Institute in Burlington, under the late Bishop Hopkins, his predecessor in the bishopric.

In 1837 be west to Detroit, Mich. and The new from of began teaching school in that city. In eptember, 1838 be came to the Truy Episcopal Institute as teacher, and soon fter began to officiate in church. Bishop Onderdouk ordained him a deacon in 1839, and in 1840 be was ordained a

priest by the same hishop. His service as a Christian minister be gins at this time. He beld the place of assistant rector of Christ Church, Troy, N. Y., for about one year and then took charge of Trinity Church of West Troy, N. Y., where he remained until 1845. Subsequently he was rector of Grace Church, Lyons, N. V., and Trinity church, Ueneva, N. Y., where he was officiating when called to preside over the Vermont

liocrase. In New England the mistaken zeal of the Puritans had well-nigh ground the Episcopal Church to the dust. It was owever, kept alive by the spirit of two or three devoted men, although at one time its diocesan convention covering all New England contained but seven

The fruit of these carnest labors began to appear soon, so that finally the Vermont diocese was separated and Bishop Hopkins placed in charge.

June 2, 1864, the beautiful little edifice now known as Christ Church, Mont pelier, was to be consecrated. The diocesan convention had met previously and by a strong vote had chosen Dr.

June 3 he was consecrated to that office. The Rt. Rev. Samuel A. Mc crator, assisted by Esbop John Williams of Connecticut, Horatio Potter of New York, Henry A. Neely of Maine and Arthur Cleveland Coxe of Western Nev York. The next day he addressed the convention, making the pleasing im pression which has since remained. Bis hop Bissell made his residence in West Randolph for two years succeeding election, moving to Burlington in 1870.

His administration as Bishop has been most successful. The church has grown in power, numbers and influence since be took charge.

What was most notable about Bishop Bissell was his earnest, kindly and genclass for confirmation this was most remember the incentive to a higher life as a great orator will he be known, so much as a good, whole-souled, upright Christian man. His devotion to religion and the church has been the guiding and prominent force in his whole life.

August 28, 1838, he married Miss Martha C. Moulton of West Randolph, survive him, Mrs. Willard S. Pope of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Laura M. Gray and Mrs. Mary A. Shaw of Burlington, John H. Bissell of Detroit and W. A. Bissell of San Francisco.

Bishop Bissell was a member of the standing committee in the Western New York diocese for 16 years. He was made a Doctor of Divinity by his alma mater, the U.V. M.

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### NEWS ABOUT HOME.

Lawrer Blodgett of St. Johnsbury was n town last Monday.

The ice went out of the pond last friends. Saturday May 13,-thirteen days later than last year.

Do not be in a hurry to take off your thick flannels. Many a man has changed his flancels for pneumonia.

of a-bicycle club bere. Wheelmen and fir its restoration. wheels are plentiful these days.

The regular monthly meeting of Ross Encampment, I. O. O. F., will be held next Tuesday evening at the usual hour.

No one has claimed the watch found by Arthur Harmon a few days since. If not claimed by Monday next it will be returned to the finder.

Rev. John A. Dison came to Island Pond last Monday for his household effects. He reports as being pleased with his new home in Sheffield.

S. D. Hobson has sold his interest in the Wild River Lumber Co. to E. C. Robinson and G. H. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Fitzgerald has been elected president of

the new organization. Of course it was not to be expected, now that the trout season is open, that Cheney could withstand its allurements. he having been confined to his business all winter long! He could not and did

The Grand Lodge I. O. Q. F., convened last Wednesday at Burlington, and the delegates representing the order here are Past Grands Thos. S. Hall and A. O. Dechene. A varnished report is expected rom the latter.

M. H. Davis returned from Canada last Tuesday morning, and as hinted last week in these columns be brought with him a bride. The HERALD extends congratulations and joins with many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Davis along and appy married life.

Rev. A. H. Wheeler is absent this week in New York, and next Sunday, Whitsun-tion-Social Caste-Conclusion. Follow-Day, the services at Christ Church will ing the reading a concert will be given be conducted by one of the clergy from Bishop's College, Lencoxville, Que. Holy in lieu of the customary organ recital. Communion will be celebrated at the morning service.

Church gave a very enjoyable social at May 25. There will be an entertainment fair condition. the residence of Mrs. L. F. Jones last Friday evening. Ice cream and cake the supper, entitled Jerusha Dow's Alwere dispensed, games were played, and bum. This is the first time Jerusha Dow altogether a most delightful time was has exhibited her album in this part of had until a late bour.

Mr. Louis Riggie, the proprietor of the Vermont\_House, has purchased the friends will be given in verse. Supper steamer that has been in use on Seymour will be served from 5 to 8.15. Enter-Lake, and expects to have it on our tainment to begin at 8.30. Admission pond next week for the accommodation 10 cents; supper 25 cents. of picnic and pleasure parties. The boat is capable of carrying fifty passengers.

Right Rev. John S. Michand made his irst official visit to the Roman Catholic Church last Sunday, taking part in all the services, and confirming a large number. The visit was ot more than ordifriends in that the Bishop was a few

years ago their pastor. Secretary of the Vermont Domestic Mir one of them struck him with a board. h certain cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Broachitis, Consumption, Crowp. Whooping sionary Society, preached at the Congretough, Sover Throat and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Pleasant to take. Small gational Church last Sunday, and next concentrated; odd Soc. size sow, 25c.; At \$1.00, size sow, 25c.; At \$1.00, size sow, 25c.; At \$1.00, size sow 50c. Solid by all Druggists. Stewartstown, N. H., a former paster of the Church, will preach and administer authorities. the Holy Communion after the morning

### SCITICE. How many have you got?

The newly-discovered counterfeit \$5 United States silver certificate is of the series of 1886, check letter 13 B, bearing the signature of W. S. Rosecrans, register, ling the memory of those who kill in batsmall scalloped seal. The portrait of exposures suffered in desense of our Gen. Grant has a scratched appearance country, is again upon us. Let us then and some of the lettering is irregular.

the postal scrip. A sheet calling for teach the youth of this community that amounts from one cent to \$3 has been be who dies for his country gives up prepared, from which, on the payment of his life in the most noble cause, and that one cent, the amount to be sent will be his memory will be cherished and revered torn off about the same as an express so long as this Kepublic shall exist. order. There will be no writing on it of In the performance of this solemn daty any kind by the postmaster, the sender we will be aided by that noble hand of ter to work. endorsing the check or draft. The gov- loyal women, the Ladies of the Relief ernment guarantees its safe transporta-

tion. former resident of Granby, and not many and are grateful for the blessings that we last week to officiate at the wedding of former resident of Granby, and not many parameters and seldom a permanent former resident of Granby, and not many permanent for the blessings that we presented to enjoy on account of the Bert I. Came to such the such as former resident of Granby, and not many permanent form the blessings that we presented to enjoy on account of the Bert I. Came to such former resident of Granby, and not many permanent to many permanent to the came to enjoy on account of the Bert I. Came to such former resident of one permanent former of the enjoy on account of the Bert I. Came to the children of the public schools and the children of the public schools and the frank of the children of the public schools and the frank of the public schools and the frank of the public schools and the frank of the children of the public schools and the frank of the children of the public schools and the frank of the public schools and the frank of the public schools and the frank of the children of the public schools and the frank of the public schools and the frank of the public schools and the frank of the children of the public schools and the frank of the frank of the public sch years since one of the assistant judges of are permitted to enjoy on account of the Bert I. Brown. The latter and bride astonished and surprised him. He will Parade to be formed in front of Opera be more surprised if he should again visit us one year bence, when our shirt factory will be in working order, and perhaps several other new enterprises in opera- Hall.

The selectmen were busy last week measuring the roads and streets in the town and village, in compliance with the of the Relief Corps and their families, and provisions of the new highway law- the organization of the Sons of Veterans. Mr. Farmer, who is again at the Stetson They report 43 miles of road in the town. These figures may be of interest, the measurements on each route, except those Marshal. otherwise specified, being taken from the republican flag pole, near the band stand: To Butters' mill 2 miles, 7 furlongs, 16 rods; to Webster's mill 2 miles, & furlongs; to Charleston line via Derhy Street, 4 miles, 2 furlongs, 24 rods; to town line near the Spring Cure lyriamed or Caked Barasts and House 6 miles 6 furlongs; to East Brighton 4 miles T furlongs. From the Price, to Cents. . Trial sire, 25 Center railroad crossing to the end of Mountain May by Bruguns, or sent pur-post on recept of print. street the distance is 7 furlough, 30 rods, the print size of Pleasant street to and from the foot of Pleasant street to THE PILE CINTMENT East Brighton, via head of the pond,

Almy was hanged at Concord, (N. H.) all last Trenday morning.

Miss Maggie Brown was in town last week visiting her parents and other

The Geary Chinese registration and exclusion law has been declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

Martin Flaberty has lost the stone from his gold ring-a tiger eye, carved,

Mr. John Brown has been quite-sick with La Grippe the past two weeks, but is now slowly mending. His many friends will be pleased to see him again at his daily labors.

M. C. Davis has seven good sized pastures to rent, located in Brighton and Charleston, or will take in cattle, borses ! and sheep to pasture for the season at reasonable rates.

Sunday Services at Grace M. E. Church At 11 a.m. preaching; theme, Lesson from the Ground.-Gen. 3:23.

At 12.15 p. m. Sunday School. At 7 p.m. Epworth League Anniversary To these services all are welcomes Gro. O. Howe, Pastor.

Island Pond, Vt., May 17, 1893. This is to certify that Dr. E. F. Norcross has the right to use Odontunder, the new local anasthetic for the painless extracting of teeth, and I consider Dr. Norcross fully able to use the same with perfect success.

G. H. HOADLEY, Agent.

The social at the Stewart House last Saturday evening was a very pleasant affair. A very attractive programme was rendered, the chief feature of which was the selections by Miss Dolloff, who charmed and captivated all present by

The sixth and closing lecture in the Chantanqua Extension series on Greek Social life will be read this Thursday revieg in the M. E. Charch, by Pr. J. H. Linehan. The topics are The Slave Quesunder the direction of Mr. J. Strathern

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. in the League rooms in connection with characters will be exhibited. Jerusha is

mary pleasure to our Roman Catholic a man named Carey. It appears that Rev. C. H. Merrill, of St. Johnsbury, out to secure the arrest of the trio when Capt. Beattie. done he at how wave himself on to the

## MEMORIAL DAT.

HEADQUARTERS, Ernstus Buck Post, No. 78,3 Dept. of Vermont, G. A. R. J.

Island Pond, Vt., Mar 16, 1593. Comrades: The sacred duty of honor and E. H. Nebeker, treasurer, and has a tie or died on account of hardships and assemble with full ranks, and with our the drama, "The Deacon" at Lancaster solemnly impressive ceremonies at their last Friday evening. The postal note is to be succeeded by graves on Memorial Day, the 30th inst.,

Corps, the patriotic organization of the Sons of Veterans, and we trust by all liberty-loving citizens who appreciate

Special invitation is hereby tendered to will occupy the tenement over Brown's

Hall at 9.30 a.m., and march to the graves decorated, returning to Opera dangerous illness.

10.30 a. m., Address by Hon. Allen G. Fay of Lancaster, N. H.

12.30 p. m., Refreshments furnished by the Relief Corps to all Veterans, Ladies The details of the parade are left to House. Comrade A. H. Hall, who will act as

Z. M. Maxetz, Post Commander.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS. BLOOMFIELD!

May 16 .- Henry G. Spencer has bought Alvin Martin had his leg quite badly stay in Houlton, Me. injured on the Lewis Lumber Co.'s drive

Mrs. Wm. B. Perkins went to Lunen of Mrs. Charles Cok.

house on the Buzzell road.

Mrs. Frances Stevens was very sick last

of this week.

A little four-year-old boy in the Hegan | The\_eged and respected father of school raised his hand, whereupon the Mr. W. W. Lindsey will be seen no teacher asked him what he wanted. He more in this life, and magical are the We expect soon to report the formation and is willing to pay a reasonable sum replied he would like to go home and see inspirations for good which the memory if there were any eggs! His request was for the departed recalls. Jult within a

The Lewis Lumber Co. have finished their drive. They have also bought out the Nulhegan Co.'s stock in the store, and will all up and run the store.-

## EAST CHARLESTON.

May 16 .- J. S. Sweeney is repairing his mill and getting ready to cut out a large quantity of lumber he got in the past winter.

Miss Kate Healey, from Barre, is bere assisting in the care of her sick father.

Mrs. Hunt's house in the village is being newly shingled, also Mrs. Maria Cargill's at Echo l'ond.

Geo. B. Stoddard is building an addiion to his barn which, when completed, will make it one of the best in this vicinity. Farmers have been busy the past week with their spring's work.

Rev Frank E. Healey who has been very sick is improving slowly.

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### WENT CONCORD,

May 16.-Concord is found to possess Church will bold a strawberry festival at ways placed a heavy burden upon a pended on as the very best remedy for the vestry of the church next Thursday small grand list to keep them in even a Coughs, Colds, etc. Price 50c. and \$1.00.

### GUILDHALL,

May 16.-Rev. D. C. Howard, who was the country. About thirty life size appointed by the Methodist Conference characters will be exhibited. Jerusha is vicinity the ensuing year, arrived with a poetess and a description of each of her his family last Friday. He is a son of ex Judge Howard of East Haven.

## LUNENBURG.

May 16 -Mrs. Charles Coledied at ber home last Wednesday, the 10th inst. The

Mrs. Lilla Renfrew and children of Littleton are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Barnard.

L. F. Orrutt has moved his family from Jefferson into the Moulton house here. Irving Blood has gone to East Lancas

E. C. Hartshorn returned to Windso last week.

Rev. C. H. Tucker went to Lyme, N. H.

NORTON.

May 16 .- Mrs. Hughes, mother of J. W. Hughes, is the victim of a severe attack of bronchitis.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. R cemetery. Ritual service will be held and Carpenter is recovering from a recent

> Henry Kingsky will be joyfully greeted by playmates when they know that he can with safety join them again. He has been suffering from scarlet fever.

Everyone has a word of welcome for

How many are in tavor of having an evening school here this summer? Much sympathy is expressed for Mr

G. Daniels whose children are suffering

from scarlet fever.

The many inquiring friends of Miss Agnes Haley will be pleased to hear that the place of John C. Pattee in this town, she has returned from ber four months

Mr. and Mrs. L. Saucker of Norton have the deep sympathy of friends and peighbors in their recent and bereavement burg last Saturday to attend the funeral which has befallen them in the loss of their second youngest child, Mary. The

The town voted at a special meeting funeral took place on the 11th inst., and called for that purpose to build a school was largely attended, Revi Fr. Pomiott officiating. This is the second time that those good people have been called upon to part with a cherished exe, and to converse with them is to get an example of Mr. And Mrs. Lewis Titus visited Mrs. trne Christian Ortitude. Happy indeed Titus' sister at Stratford Hollow the first are they who realize that God loves those whom He affixts.

> short time of his death, and at 95 years. ofage his clear retentive mind, sunny face and cheerful words, were the subject of kindly comment from all with whom be came in contact. Ninety years of his life were spent in Newbury, Vt., where he was born. He married Miss Amy Mer servy of the same place who shared his loring companionship for 65 years. Of a family of five two are now living, Mrs. Van N. Bass, who still lives near her old bome, and Mr. W. W. Lindsey, manager of the Stetson House here. Mr. Lindsey possesses many of his father's characteristics. Straightforward and honorable in his business dealings, his services are highly appreciated by his employer, Mr. A. M. Stetson, who found it to his ad- See This! vantage to persuade Mr. Lindsey from going to Lancaster to fill a more lucra tive position last September by offering him equally paying inducements to retain his present position. The Congregational minister of Newbury performed the last sad rites of the church to which the deceased belonged, and when Mr. Lindary left bere last Tuesday to convey the respected remains of his fraternal guide to their last resting place be carried with him the hopes and wishes of Because friends that the tender recollections of a loving father's care and guidance might

2,228,672. These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Why hox. For sale by Fitzgerald & Thurston. Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which were sold in the United States from March, 91 to March, 92, Two Million, Two Hundred and Twenty-Eight Thousand, Six Hundred and Seventy-Two a fraction short of ninety miles of roads. bottles sold in one year, and each and The measurement of the same proved every bottle was sold on a positive quite a task on account of the bad condi- guarantee that money would be refunded tion of nearly all of the Lill roads from if satisfactory results did not follow its THE MERCHANT TAILOR, A. M. STEVENS, the effect of frosts and melting snows. use. The secret of its success is plain. It The great extent of our highways has al never disappoints and can always be de-

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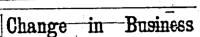
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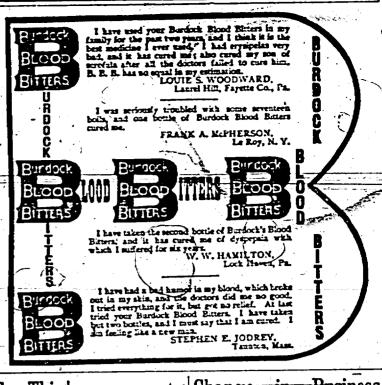
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ESTATE OF HENRY HARTSHORK. ESTATE OF HENRY HARTSHORN.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Him. Probate Court for the Louriet of Essen; Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Henry Hartshorn, late of Lunenburg, in said Learner, decreased, and all claims, exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes adversaid, at his late residence, on the 17th day of May and 27th day of October next, from 9 o'dock a.m., until 4 p.m. each of said days, and that six months from the 27th day of April. A. D. 19-93, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to so for examination and allowance. At Fitzgerald & Thurston's Drug store. their claims to se for examinat owance. f at Lunenburg, this 20th day

ISLAND POND, VERMONT.

STATE OF VERMONT. In Probate Court nerrator of ESSEX, 88. | heid at the Probate Office, in Island Posd in said District, on the 10th day of May, A. D., 1893, M. V. B. Vance, Guardian of Bert Allen Cutting, a minor of Lumenburg, in said district, makes application to said Court for license to self the following described was extate of his said.

home last Wednesday, the 10th inst. The funeral was beld at the M. E. Church Saturday afternoon, Rev. C. H. Tucker officiating.

The Building Committee is now ready to receive sealed proposals for beinding a shirt of flowing described real estate and all instances officiating.

Dr. Dickerman's brother and bride were in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Blodgett and daughter of Guildhall were in town last week visiting ber daughter, Mrs. Geo. Downer.

W. F. Warren and wife, W. M. Pond and lady, and Dr. A. W. Scott attended the drama, "The Deacon" at Lancaster last Friday evening.

S. C. STILEFTEH,

The Building Committee is now ready to receive sealed proposals for being now ready to receive sealed proposals for being and receive plans and specifications can be seen upon application to said Court for livery to said Court of the following described real estate in herited by said ward. The bids will be opened on Thursday June 1, at 10 o'clock a ment of the satisfaction of said Luneaburg, deceased, representing the same in stock to ward to ward, to wit:—All the real estate inherited by said ward, as heir to the estate of Hirsman A. Custring late the following described real estate and all inspired as heir to the estate of Hirsman A. Custring late to the satisfaction of said Luneaburg, deceased, representing the same in stocks or real estate, which ward to be said to the satisfaction of the sale therroof, for the purpose of purities, the sale therroof, or the purpose of purities, the sale therroof of t

object thereto.

By the Court.

Attest, D. S. STORES, JUDGE.

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION of The

Ab Island Pond National Bank at Island
Pond, in the State of Vermont, at the close
of business, May 4th, 1993.

Loans and discounts,
U.S. Bonda to scenre circulation,
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Due from approved reserve agents,
Furniture, and Satures,
Premiums on U.S. Bonds,
Checks and other cash items,
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STATE OF VERMONT, COUNTY OF ESSEL, St.

I. A. K. Darling, Caskier of the above named bank, do solemaly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. K. Darling, Cashier, Sebecribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of May, 1993.

D. S. STORES, Judge of Probate.

Correct—Attest:

NATHAN HOSSON,
E. M. BARTLETT,
G. E. CLARES,

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the UPPER COOS RAILROAD, for the election of directors, and the transaction of any other hosiness that may legally come before the said meeting, wall he held at the office of Henry C. Ide, in 8t. Johnsbury, County of Caledonia, and State of Vermont, on Monday, June 5th, A. D. 1983, at one o'clock in the arternoon.

HENRY C. IDE,
Clerk of Upper Coos Railroad.

## NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Coos Valley Railroad Company, for the election of directors, and the transaction of any other business that may legally come be-fore said meeting, will be held at the office of Henry C. Ide, in St. Johnsbury, County of Caledonia, and State of Vermont, on Mon-day, June 5th, A. D. 1892, at one o'clock in the atternoon. HENRY C. IDE, Clerk of Coos Valley, Railroad Co.

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LOYE'S FIRST KISS. Sweetheart, Twas but a while arro-it scar-

Though now my locks are white

all your curls are gray-When, walking in the twilight have, ere stars had amiled above. I whispered soft : "I love you," and you kissed me for that love!

your little hand so sweet. and whiter than the white, white saind that twinkled heath your feet-Laid tenderly within my own! Have que such lovely hands? No wonder that the whip-poor-wills made

sweet the autumn lands ! seemed to me that my poor heart beat to death and break. While all the world, sweetheart! sweetheart!

seemed singing for your sake; And every rose that barred the way in glad and dying grace,

Forgot its faded summer day and, leaning, thurst rour face !

I envied all the roses then, and all the rosy life's bright yesterdays :

first clasp of hands, Life's whip-roor-wills sing sweeter now though all the winter lands!

Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

## AN UNPUNISHED CRIME

ET LUCIA EURTON MORSE.



settle the matter in the last way that

you can. The affair is yours alone." again to his papers, as thoughto dismiss the matter, while his son, whose affairs had been returned to himself with so much decision, crossed the room and stood looking out of the window, whistling softly as he jingled the coins in his pockets.

erous, happy-go-lucky nature into-wild and reckless extravagance. Leroy Leonard had been a very lit-

in business, that his father realized the utter lack of discipline or management in his adored son. Then with his usual mixture of indulgence and inconsistency, he gave him a generous startand absolutely withdrewall further aid,

It cost the Hon. Amos Leonard more than his son dreamed to hold out in this matter. He would deny himself

to Mr. Leonard rather late perhaps, but he was determined to undo the wrong of former years, at whatever cost of self-sacrifice.

There are many who will criticise his judgment in this case-rightfully, too, perhaps-but he was doing what oward the door.

"Good-bye, my son," his father re-

profession was not yet paying divi-dends. He had been three times to his father, which had withstood all indulfather, and he realized now that he gence.

"It is quite correct, sir. The amount

eration. For sale by paint dealers everywhers, manufactured by Diamond Wall Flaish Ca. Placed in the Hon. Amos Leonard's And leaning down he put his arms deand Rapsia. Mich. Mrite for sample card and six check for exactly the amount around his father's neck—as he had

less. It was signed with the Hon. jing, grand old tace with new reverence

"Ah yes! my memory must be failing a little, 1-yes, of course." Mr. Leonard forced a short, harsh laugh. "I recall it now-yes, yes-perfectly.
It is all right, good day, good day, perfectly indeed." The first bied, don't and then your hand-

A young clerk, with his slim legs twisted among the rounds of a high atool, watched the stately old man, as he made his way out. When the heavy door swung together, he dipped his pen in the ink again but paused before he used it, to say with a shrewd, malicious grin:

"Guess Beau Brummel Le Roy might help him to remember it bet-

disobedience. Silence ensued, except for the scratching of the pens.

Mr. Leonard's faltering steps carried ways him homeward nuwittingly and he That blossomed for your sake are still my sank into his deep chair before the library fire, conscious of a desire to think it all over and a corresponding thinking of that first sweet kill and that dread of the same. Perhaps it might not be long before he ceased thinking altogether. He felt that he had grown to be an old, old man in the last few bours.

How brightly the fire was burning. next and well appointed. He repaired that it had lately been cleaned and renovated. He hoped that Harry had mislaid none of his books or papers. Ah! papers! He must begin to think now about that the carth replaced by the largest steel telegraph wire, it would require nine of the nust begin to think now about that the park. When paper he had seen at the lank. When earth in its orbit. he had warmed his bloodless hands—
Well, then he would think about it.

Hier, white in all respects excepting
well, then he would think about it.

to impress upon you, that all further expenditures must come within the limit of your personal income within the to impress upon you, that all further expenditures must come within the limit of your personal income. Your opportunities for making that income a large amount were better than most young men start out with, and if it has failed to meet your expenses you must settle the matter in the best way that The Hon. Amos Leonard turned until he did know. It would also means of preserving insects and represent to his papers, as though to disconstitution of the specimen is

shale, where the sun blazed in too! plaringly in its red setting light. Ireland, claims that once the moon was Down the avenue he saw Le Roy com-

refused to help him out in whatever difficulties were brought to him for consideration.

It may have been in one sense the fault of this parent that his only son had grown to manhood with a disregard for dollars, which led his generous, happy-go-lucky nature into wild and reckless extravagance.

Is expecting him there, and now coded from the earth both revorced more slowly. At the present time more slowly. At the present time more rotation.

Suppose a human being migrated from globe to globe and spending fifty years on each, he would require 100, mused. "I shall have more time to 955,000,000,000 years for the round."

If he staved only one hour, he would

READ WHAT Mr. Bitters satts—1 had a bal state of Grippe caught cold and it lodg.

It cost the Hon. Amos Leonard more bal attack of Grippe caught cold and it lodg. The Physician's medicine and other things that his son dreamed to hold out in pain and misery in my back and legs. The Physician's medicine and other things that his son dreamed to hold out in this matter. He would deny himself anything in reason, or out of it, to save this bright natured son of his one extra anything in reason, or out of it, to save this bright natured son of his one extra anything in reason, or out of it, to save the luxury of home. Not until the great half clock chimed the hour of midnight did Le Roy rise and bid good-night to his father in the old, lovyish and unusual, perhaps, but infinitely sweet to the old mun, who had no me the point of which is quite lost. More often they were of a religious nature, so one else to bid him good-night in any way.

CWAM D Guarantee—Use contents of one of the many things those great half clock chimed the hour of midnight did Le Roy rise and bid good-night to his father in the old, lovyish and unusual, perhaps, but infinitely sweet to the old mun, who had no one else to bid him good-night in any way.

After that it was too late to think declares that its sound drives away the

"To-morrow," said Amos Leonard to himself, "he will know and he will not come.'

he thought best. His motive was good, the father had not found time nor mind overcome by the researches of many indeed; it was only that he was a man to think. That dull old grief had come enthusiastic campanologists, but which —a father, not a mother. Le Roy upon him again just as it had when he is likely to keep the early history of stood whistling for more than half an was first left with only Le Roy in the bells shrouded in darkness for a long hour. Then he took his hat and started world. Sometimes he seemed to hear time to come.—Gentleman's Maga-"I shall dine with you at home to-night, father," he said, pleasantly. the days past, when it was meaningless to him, coming through his mist of the boy's childish prattle, as he did in zine.

At five o'clock he rose and stood in says: "I once had a cat which always plied, looking up as Le Roy left the the window again, with the western sat up to the dinner table with me, room. He looked at the door for some sun blazing in his face. And there, and had his napkin round his neck and

them were what is called in a certain remarkable actor or a hardened villain, it is considered. They must be paid to-morrow at the latest, and the construction of the latest, and the latest, and the construction of the latest, and the latest la shead was long ago consumed. His slight increase of the respect and don Answers.

I Le Boy's debts, not a cent more or done years ago-and kissed the glow- they are a help to digestion.

Amos Leonard's name, in his own and solemnity.

teculiar chirography, but not by his
hand. Only he knew that—he and one
every made to this one dishonesty in
ther.

Le Roy Leonard's brilliant and honorable career. - Elmira (N. Y.) Argosy.

## SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

There is no cure for color blind-

The curvature of the earth is eight inches per mile. Only one death occurs in 2600 cases

there ether is administered. The aggregate surface of the air cells of the lungs exceeds 20,000 square

A municipal plant gives Alleghany, Penn., electric light for one and a halfrents per hour per lamp.

The eashier spoke in a quick, stern the flame of a candle or the smallest lisoladience. Silvers of the flame of a candle or the smallest lisoladience. Steam locomotives have been de signed for a speed of 160 miles an hour

and electric ones for 150 to 200.

At the poles the speed of rotation is nothing, but at the equator it is greatest, or over 1,000,000 miles per hour. Doctor Scoresby calculated the velocity of the average wave in a storm at 2875 feet in each minute, or 32.67

English statute miles in an hour. The largest private collection of min-How brightly the fire was burning, crals in America is supposed to be that The great library looked unusually of Clarence L. Belmont, of Philadel-

Since Le Roy had entered upon his professional career, father and son had rarely met during the day, but they had by mutual, though facit according to the light upday of the light upday.

would be better to noit in that case cellent substitute for alcohol as a placed in a bottle, which, being puffed-He stepped to a window to lower a full of tobacco smoke, is tightly sealed.

Professor Ball, Royal Astronomer of The father stood there watching his Abree hours long. At 40,000 miles disday and the mouth were equal, each The father stood there watching his Afrec hours long. At au,000 micesome before had his indulgent father stood there watching his times tance the moon was a greater tide properties of the him out in whetever difficulties were brought to him for last as he had always done, he more slowly. At the present time last as he had always done, he more slowly. At the present time

If he stayed only one hour, he would 

the world for his father was embodied in Le Roy. What wonder is it that the boy grew to a man with the idea that all obstacles would be insome way removed from the path of the courted Le Roy Leonard.

He had gone through college with every confirmation of this idea with every confirmation of this idea and it was not until he started out tresent.

heal of the table.

The evening dinner had always been the edly of great antiquity. The Saxons are known to have used bells in their churches, although probably but small nore than usual vivacity. It was no tresent.

Bell Founding.

The act of bell founding is undoubtedly of great antiquity. The Saxons are known to have used bells in their churches, although probably but small nore than usual vivacity. It was no tresent things to them in terms which seem to show that they were not unfamiliar thresent.

declares that its sound drives away the demons of the air who caused pestilence and famine, lightning and thunderstorms. As a rule, unfortunately, "To-morrow" pased slowly and yet feet which has been in some measure is likely to keep the early history of

## A Generous Cat.

A member of the Zoological Society room. He looked at the door for some minutes after his son had passed out. 'The boy is all right," he said, half aloud. "It was only a little firmness that he needed. I have never been quite firm enough." So he turned and went on writing. 'When Le Roy should come down to dinner he would speak.

Le Roy walked down the avenue to Twenty-third street and stood for before the young man appeared, so the plates were put round his neck and there, and had his napkin round his neck and there, his plate and some fish. He used his paw, of course, but he was very particular and behaved with extraordinary decorum. When he had finished his fish I sometimes gave him a piece of mine. One day he was not to be found when the dinner bell rang, so we began without him. Just as the plates were put round puss to Twenty-third street and stood for before the young man appeared, so the plates were put round puss in the porch of the it must again be deferred.

Fifth Avenue Hotel. His debts If Le Roy knew that his father had were larger than usual, and two of seen that check he was either a most mouth. Before he could be stopped.

SSS.

## To Make (loth Waterproof.

father, and he realized now that he meant to refuse all aid.

Your competitors have sold your customers, who have gone there for Gypsine, other gods in the line. You are wise to order your well in the line. You are wise to order your after that he stared intently at the square opposite for five minutes, and you testimontale as requested.

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In the finest residence, which make witnessed into the library after dinner, Le Roy remained standing at the table when his father was seated.

"I am going to the opera to-night with Mrs. Van Cruger's party," he said; "but before I go I want to say to you, sir, that I have been thinking there in the said; "but before I go I want to say to you, sir, that I have been thinking there in the said; "but before I go I want to say to you, sir, that I have been thinking there in the table when his father was seated.

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"I am going to the table when his fat "What is this? I have no note of have done for me. I have never been thus can be worn in the wildest storm appreciative nor grateful, I know, and of wind and rain without the wearer "It is quite correct, sir. The amount a great deal of it all has been thrown is a large one and the check was presented by your son. You must recollect."

The cashier of the down town bank sir."

The cashier of the down town bank sir."

of wind and rain without the wearer getting even damp. The rain hangs in globules upon the cloth, and cloth that is waterproof is better and more healthy than rubber goods.—New York World. York World.

A new claim is made for olives that

George Was Tired of Being Away.

George's mother had company in the harlog one evening whom the murse was away. Mamma put h'm to bed and told life to go to alees, like a Gidler, good boy. He was very unwill ag and That's was hardly persuaded even when she "That's told him that he would not be by himself. for God was with him and would take care of him. At last he consented and she went down stairs to her visitors. After an hour's pleasant chat she congratulated herself that the baby was fast asicep, when what shou'd she see at the partor door but her little boy in hie white inglagown, tooking as if he had just step; ed down from a picture and saying pathetically, "Mannins, dear, you turn up and tay wif D d awhile and let me turn in hear."-[New York Tribuna.

The French Academy has resolved to abandon for the present Its "Dietionnairo Historique," a history of words, which, after 40 years' work on it, has not yet. in four volumes, reached the end of the letter A. The academy is anxious to devote its whole attention to the edition of the ordinary die lonary soon to be pub-

She Agreed With Illm. "Speaking about smirt fellaws,"

weal smart if I had a mind, Miss "That's so," replied the girl. "That's all you ever : licked?"

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"Man and woman, be ye one." Wasn't there a spice of fun In this naming of us two? I was scarce a man, and you... You were just a stender slift When we took our bridal trip; But we felt no lack of years

As we minuled happy tears,

"Man and woman, be ye one." One we are while moments run Onward toward that open sea Where new arcosies may be. One in heart and life and all-Each a ruler, each a thrall, As we were one happy day When I bore my bride away. -Chicago Graphic

STRANGERS, AND TAKEN IN.



HE Open Air Hotel has a fine antique flavor about it. We liked the name, so Bopper and I lounged wearily in at the dilapidated roach entrance. "Do the gen-

tlemen wish to sleep here?" asked a female antique, who evideutly went with the building.

She regretted that the hotel no longer put up travelers. One could drink there, but not sleep. "Doubtless the gentlemen can read?"

Her tone was not so hopeful as her words, so Bopper hastened to assure her that we were not so bad as all that He was a little touchy on the point. He knew that our appearance did not improve as we went on. But this was only our fifth night on the tramp, and it was really too soon to begin remarks

"Then, if the gentlemen will have the goodness to leave by this door, and take the first turning to the left, they will see hefore them a very suitable hotel, and not too dear."

The Open Air Hotel was evidently one of those delightfully confusing places that you enter by one street and leave by another-doubtless a most convenient arrangement in the good old days when the hotel was in its

The first turning to the left brought us to the Three Travelers, a good thirdrate hotel. We know from the size of Gien that there was bound to be a Hotel de France somewhere, but too tired to move a step further, we dropped our

-Dinner-our tramp supplied the sauce-put new life into us. We strolled out to see the town. .

Sure enough, there was the usual comfortable Hotel de France. Passing by it without comment-our hearts too full for words-we came to the Mairie, in tront of which was a warlike

Being new to that part of the country, we had actually to ask the name of the figure. We were just on the horder of the Vercingetorix country. For weeks after we never had to ask the name of a statue. Whenever we saw a figure with a weapon in its hand of any kind from a horsewhip to a patent combination of mace and battle-axe we knew it was Vereingetorix. In that district they parse Vercingetorix as a

common noun. At any rate, Popper told a schoolmaster so with a point of interrogation, and the schoolmaster did not deny it. orix we wandered on to the bridge. line, said it was fine.

We sat down in one of the embrasures of the bridge to admire the town. Up on the hill behind the houses was a very fine old chateau—a sort of com-Scotch baronial.

Stopping a passer-by I asked whose the castle was. The man seemed astonished of our ignorance.
"But, to Mr. the Commandant,"

was the reply. Bopper never liked to be outdone in

bunting for information. He stopped a gendarme, and asked if we could get in to see the chateau.

"But yes, perfectly, if the Com-mandant orders." From his grim smile we inferred that the order was not likely to be given. But gendarmes' ickes are hard to comprehend.

the crowning insuit came.

before in France, and never since, Bopper.

have we been asked to pay our bill in Bopper.

"English spies, or before my milder"

"English pickpockets more probations of the brigadier, who coradvance. Bopper stormed; my milder by," retorted the brigadier, who certous large prevailed. We paid. Then we saw our bedroom. It contained this square feet and two beds. There was a fourteen-inch large between the tell you when I get a reply fo my televant to beds. I thought at the late and asse, like the old halt. The building is rectangular in form, two building has been furnished the first but a kind of the first

Once we passed a worse night. But hardly concess. our night with the Three Travelers was "But yes, per bad enough to encourage early rising. We shook the dust of Gien from our Pardon me."

We shook the dust of Gien from our Pardon me."

Pardon me."

Our conceit in our own importance been the recognized language of tradt beat for 100 years pigeou amount of that for 100 years pigeou amo to Briare! The ten kilometres soon past without our noticing them. Our morning coffee! But I have promised "Commandant at breakfast. Keep ings with foreigners of all other National Commandant at breakfast.

"Well, Kuppord, we've had a glori-ous tuck-in," said Bopper as filled his shelf; but self respect forbade.

The last house in the village toward thirsty. I ventured to kick at the the south is a long, one-storied building, with a little, double-storied portion at the end nearest the village. It is particularly clean. At the time we of l'eau de vigne. saw if the whitewash was quite fresh.

A tricolor, which was warranted always himself to take us out.

Our examinato wave in the breeze by the simple ex- tion memed perfectly satisfactory. pedient of being made of iron, gate a Besiden the police at Gien had a clue

courtyard gate was thrown open and a little man sprang out. He had a pair of dark blue trousers, with a darker fact, our cell was the kitchen. Mme. stripe of blue down the side, a pair of Dupon' wanted to converse with the spurs, a huge white apron, his shirt sleeves and a bald head.

Dupont had again put on his apron, "ifalt there!"

We halted there. For though the little man looked insignificant enough, he spoke authoritatively, and we noticed his way into the parental hearts by unat the same time that two burly gendarmes in full uniform (except that they | eldest-a boy of about nine-and after had the peaked cap instead of the gennine full-dress cocked hat) stepped out. His home experience gave him an imof the postern after him.

You are English, aren't you?" "As you say, sir."

"You come from Gien?" "Perfectly."

"Will you have the goodness to en-

We had the goodness to enter. We passed through the court to a stone-floored sort of office. As we entered, the door was shut behind us, and crs. He was a foreigner. Therefore, the thud of a musket butt hinted that we aided him to escape. The thing one of the two outside had been told was as plain as a pikestaff. off to mount guard over us.

out his hand. "Yes, the gentlemen have thought of lighted. It was his first arrest. I had miserable chateau we so much admired

> darmes were outside now. "Permit me to ask by what right you stop travelers on the high road?" Thus

Bopper, with much dignity. "Your papers," repeated the little man sternly. -War-Lask-whom I have the

of addressing?" Bopper was severely SUATE. "But, the Brigadier Dupont, sir. The genuine astonishment of the good rigadier was enough to make us laugh.

Bopper only added sarcastically. "You haven't much the air of it." Stung by the sneer, the officer vanished through an inner door, to resp-pear a moment after in full uniform. Taking his reat at the desk, he began.

"Without papers. I presume?"
Bopper was busy looking for a seat. He did not relish standing while the affront, however, through lack of even a form. Bopper angrily retorted that prestol another telegram from the "papers" were no longer required, that knapsack—it was Boppers turn to like to know what this detention Dupont merely took up a meant. huge yellow paper form and solemnly asked:

names?" We gave these, and a great many more items as he asked them, and gravely wrote them down. Suddenly he turned upon us with a "Now I've got you" air and asked:

"Your resources, if you please?".
At this veritable "stand and deliver," Bopper, with some pride, produced his purse, containing some 700

francs. "You didn't look like it, you know murmured the thunderstruck briga

When I flourished over 1000 france

before him, he could only add: ... "Nor you, either."

our resources had made upon the poor brigadier, who had probably never seen so much money at one time in his After admiring our first Vereinget- life before, Bopper deigned to produce our railway return tickets from Paris The setting sun was turning the Loire to London. Dupont admitted this as into blood. Even Bopper, the Philiserial evidence. But his next question startled us.

'Can you speak Spanish?" This finished our examination. He would give no explanation. On the sounding of a little bell a gendarme pound of the Norman castle and the old entered and saluted. He was not our keeper, whom we saw grimly keeping guard at the door. The brigadier guard at the door. handed his big report to the man, who

Bopper returned to the charge that the police had no right to stop us on the highway. The brigadier admitted son. This particular fish is chosen for l but—

"I am instructed to arrest you on a specific charge." "What charge?" we demanded to-

gether. He only smiled slyly, and told us that an old hand like him was not so When we got to our hotel we tried casily caught as all that. The only hint pictures of the Chinese mythical here of the out more about the chateau, he would give us was that it would be Shoki, as an example of strength and to find out more about the chateau, he would give us was that it would be only to be met by gruff and evasive against us. We felt secretly pleased tures of heroes and horses are choser.

The crowning insuit came. Never at the obvious enormity of our offense. for the decoration of the tokonoma, "English spies, of course," sneered the slightly raised platform which is

"But yes, perfectly; it's the rule."
"Where did you telegraph to?"

married man's right to run down all there was quite a collection of riding Tribune. womankind but his own. This morn- boots and spurs and belts hanging ing he was graciously pleased to appround the walls. On a shelf there were several brown paper bundles. Stand- affoat is about thirty days.

pipe, while passing out of the main after the pleasant feeling soon wore off.

street of Bonny, "though we should It was intolerably hot. We were not in the least hungry, but we were very in the least hungry, but we were very

hint, which a long signboard made exident. Only we were to be kept till 5 o'clock plicit with the word "Gendarmerie." in case of accidents. If no word to the As we approached, the postern of the contrary came before then, we were to

Dupont had again put on his apron, four. Madame was preparing the beans for dinner. Bopper soon made doing a bandage round the cars of the examination prescribed some specific. mense advantage over me in the good

graces of the family. Soon he began to worm out of the father the charge upon which we were detained. It was no less than "Aiding a Spanish prisoner to escape from the State prison at Gien.

The reasoning was conclusive. He had escaped during the very night we had been at Gien. We were foreignhad been at Gien. Dupont,

gone through it twice before, and I dare was the State prison. Little wonder say I had crowed just alittle more than I ought to over his inexperience. He thought we were getting equal at last, on the bridge carefully examining it. but he did not like to be bullied by a In our hotel we continued our investi-man in an apron. Besides, the gen-gations so as to arouse, the suspicions gations so as to arouse, the suspicions of our landlady. We had started at an unearthly hour in the morning. What would you have?

Put that way we had to admit that our case did not look quite so well . After judiciously submitting to ittle instruction-from madame-in the art of preserving beans, Bopper ven-

tured to pump Dupont again. "What was the Spanish prisoner" rrime?" My opinion now is that Dupont did

not know. He asserted that duty forbade him to tell. "Only I may let you know that he had only been in prison for a fortnight (his term was fourteen years), and that

he escaped during the night in his shirt." We were getting along splendily. He did not relish standing while the Bopper and I were quite sure we were examiner sat. We had to pocket the going to be asked to share the dinner we were helping to prepare, when hey

Commandant spoiled everything. That wire must have conveyed snub of some kind to Dupont, for he at once stiffened up in the most dis agreeable style, and snapped out to u -he did not even put in the "Mea sieurs-

"You may put yourself en route." We took him at his word, and were soon swinging along the highway. At we passed the big stone marking the boundary between the Loiret and the Nierre, we heared a united sigh at eing out of the Commandant's heat. We began quite to understand the easy descent into the criminal classes.

little detours to miss the iron flag and the signboard "Gendarmerie." I know this sketch is incomplete. As

For days after our arrest we made

No answer ever came. Either the brigadier never got over that final wire or police regulations made it danger-Either the

ous to answer such letters as ours. Cornhill

The Boys' Festival in Japan. The great event of May, in Japan, the celebration on the fifth day of the the highway. The brigadier admitted son. This particular fish is chosen for that papers were no longer necessary, a symbol because it swims stoutly against stream, and even up rapids, leaping cascades to the higher waters. This implies that the boys in like man ner must be sturdy and indomitable, stemming courageously the storm; currents of life's stream. Flags also are raised before the houses, bearing the place of honor in every living-

Many persons do not know and "Ah! gentlemen make questions many may be interested in learning Bopper to use no exclamation points in anything that he is concerned in, and he had coffice.

After a delightful morning's walk of nearly fourteen miles, we came to the asinty little village of Bonny, at about 10 celock. If you happen to be passing that way, don't forget to have bring put into irrons. Even the cell in the world, and if our alphabet could hurry, you may even have the good formular, you may even have the good formular, you may even have the good formular to the served by the same dainty maiden that Bopper himself had to rather than the sund possing that is concerned in, and be had configured. The full wind of the building sciences, the other of mines and man-facture. The interior finishing represents, in the floors, native marble in one for to transact business with the natives. Pigeon English is more nearly our tenents in the floors, native marble in one for the full with of the building event of the full with of the building represents, in the floors, native marble in one for the full with of the building represents, in the floors, native marble in the floors native marble in the floor in the floor in the floor in the floor in the walls and partial marble in the world,

The average time a derelict remain

STATE BUILDINGS.

HOW SOME STATES ARE REPRE SENTED AT THE BIG FAIR.

New York and Pennsylvania's Strik. ing Structures-Virginia's Representation of Mount Vernon Other State Buildings.

Most of the Stries are represented at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago by State buildings. Each contains some feature of peculiar interest.

New York.

The New York State building is of substantial design, appropriate for the official headquarters of one of the oldest and wealthiest States in the Union The building is in the style of the Italand was busy dadling a little girl of ian Renaissance, a villa in character, rectangular in form, approached on the south by a flight of fourfeen steps, forty-six feet wide, giving access to a

floor of the building consists of the world.

vestibule referred to, a grand staircase | Broad, winding staircases lead to the ff to mount guard over us.

"Your papers." The little man held light for the authorities.

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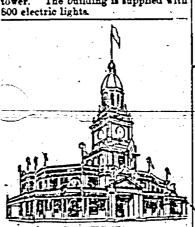
"The little man held light for the authorities."

"The little man held l quiries about the prison. '(So that ing, writing and reading-rooms, lave. for the use of press correspondents,

bureau of information. The second floor contains a large open upon broad verandas, admirably hall, eighty-four feet long, forty-six arranged for promenading and sightfeet wide and forty-five feet in height, seeing, and outside staircases lead to on the west of which is the room rescreed for the Board of Lady Manaing a birds-eye view of the grounds,
gers. There are also roomy offices for

The entrance to the building is, flanked by the Barbarini lions recently cest in Rome, selected in preference to the lions of the Villa Medici, which, The Virginia building is an exact however fine, are inferior in size. The representation of the Mount Vernon four pedestal large lighting the termansion in Fairfax County, Virginia,

ents, the Tressurer of the commission and the Board of Commissioners There are three bedrooms in the tower.



The front entrance opens into a cengrand terrace, fifteen by eighty feet tral rotunds to the right and left of from which the loggia, or open vesti; which are general reception-rooms with bule, forty-six feet by sixteen feet dressing-room accessories. In the rear istration room, postoffice and general six inches is reached.

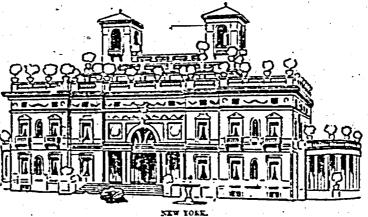
The fittings and fur-The semi-circular portices, east and width of the building. The walls of nishings of this room are unique. Its west, have a diameter of fifty feet in this spartment are ornamental with marble floor, its tiled walls, its uncovthe form of an exedra, and the nn- the portraits of distinguished Pennsyl- ered beams and its high mantel recall covered portion, furnished with the vanians, and many rare documents of the old Dutch rooms found in Western fountain, will be an unique feature of historical interest are displayed.

Stately and imposing as the exterior of and Pennsylvania. On the left of the building is, its interior recesses front door, or main entrance, are two Washington upon the key block over present more gratifying results from large parlors, which, when thrown to the main entrance, and at either side, theing crowded with objects of absorb-those of the first and the present ing interest, not only to Pennsylvan-Governors of the State. The main ians but to people from all over the

tory and cost-room, postoffice and tele. and a room furnished with newspaper graph, and telephone service and files for the use of the general public. The doors and windows of this floor the General Managers' Board and the and quiet retirement from the busy Board of District Commissioners.

Estimated total cost, about \$95,000.

Virginia.



race are exact copies in bronze of where Washington lived for many antique examples in the Museum at years and where he died. The Mount Naples, and are richly sculptured. Vernon homestead came into George Another striking feature of interior Washington's hands from his brother

idornment is the arrangement of the Lawrence Washington. It was built electric lights, in a belt course, by their father early in the Eighteenth marking the second story floor, and Century. outlining the arched entrance, above The main structure is 94 feet across which the great seal of the State of the front by 32 feet deep, with an attic New York, ten feet high, is illuminated, and two-story portico extending the by a myriad of tiny lumps act close to- ! length of the front, and finished on top gether.

A second line of illumination secents | dormer windows of the top story. oon as we got home Bopper and I the main cornice, and similar ones desoon as we got home Bopper and I the main cornice, and similar ones detried to get the details filled in. We wrote to the brigadier, inclosing a stamped and directed envelope, asking what was the Spanird's crime, and two belveders. Finslly, a cluster of twenty feet, each connecting with a two belveders. Finslly, a cluster of lights illuminate the bases of the fing such as were called "dependencies."

blaze 2000 electric jets. In the main and second floors of the main building women and men. Back of these parhall on the first floor, besides the there are eleven rooms, in the attic lors are toilet and retiring rooms. On beautiful fountains scattering their six, and in each of the dependencies the second floor front are two comcooling sprays within the spacious four rooms. The largest rooms in the
porticoes, an object of unusual interest building are the banques hall, 31x23 floor constitutes an assembly room and is a relief, map of the State of New feet, and the library, 16x19 feet; the reception hall, 34 by 76 feet in size.

York, which of itself cost \$30,000 main entrance hall, Washington's There are four large freplaces in the the celebration on the fifth day of the month of the boys' festival. It is called Nobori-no-sekku, festival of flags, or Shoby-no-sekku, festival of the parlors for men and reeds. Before the door of every abode which has been blessed by the birth of boys during the past seven years, rises a tall bamboo pole, from the top of which are flung to the breeze gigantic which are flung to the breeze gigantic transfer or wover the door of vover the door of vover the door of vover the door of vover the door of every abode the breeze gigantic transfer or wover the door of vover the door of vover the door of every abode the parlors for men and being the past seven years, rises a tall bamboo pole, from the top of which are flung to the breeze gigantic transfer or wover the door of vover the door of vover the door of vover the parlors for men and t This main hall has a mosaic floor and is chamber, in which he died, upon the building, two on each floor, with very which are flung to the breeze gigantic carp—koe—made of paper or wover cure the beautiful arched line the main hall is a large stair chaffe in beliling the carp—koe—made of paper or wover colling three stairs. ornamented with designs of fruits done in stucco. On the third floor, in addition to twelve rooms for general purposes, there is a gallery for a band of music.

Total cost, \$150,000.

Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania structure is in the Colonial style of architecture, while the front is an exact reproduction of old Independence Hall, having its entrances, bell tower and spire. Inderotunds within the entrance is finished in tile and slate, like the old hall. The two beds. I thought of the last scene in the "Bopper was right.

Once we passed a worse night.

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Tameley or passed a worse night.

Once we passed a worse night.

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Tameley or passed a moso-chiku. feet wide surround the building and character. Whatever may be lacking in furnishing the building with articles mugwort are fastened to the projecting balustrade. Outside staircases, right of this character was supplied with roofs of the houses on this day.—

Once we passed a worse night. But the same all same all that sheet about us?"

Once we passed a worse night. But the same all same all the sa delphia. The outer walls to the roof line are of Philadelphia pressed brick. Above the main entrance is the cost-ofarms of the State, in bas-relief, and on either side of it are heroic statues of Penn and Franklin. The front is fur-ther ornamented with two free groups of statuary, one emblematic of arts and

I Vernon homestead came into George

with an iron railing on a level with the

Oles.

Altogether there are twenty-fire side. Beyond the vestibule is a large Within and without the building will rooms in the structure. On the first reception hall flanked by parlors for

four feet wide, ascending by platforms will be found especially interesting in to the floors above. On the first plat the departments of horticulture, form of the stairway there is an old forestry, mining and the liberal arts, Washington family clock, a very inter-

esting historical relic. This hall is furnished with antique sofas and pictures of the last century. The rooms upon the first floor are orn mented by heavy carred and molded wood trimmings and handsome mantels, very antique. This Virginia building is only an exact representation in every particular of the old Mount Vernon structure, but everything within it is pendence bell hangs in the tower. The also of the same character. Nothing modern is seen in the building, except the people and library of books by the



either side are parlors for men and undertake to represent in every car women. On the second floor are rooms ticular an old Virginia home of the for the Governor, the press correspond- Colonial period.

Massachusetts. The Massachusetts building is in the are three bedrooms in the Colonial style, and is largely a repro-The building is supplied with duction of the historic John Hancock stories high, surmounted in the center

minds of those who have seen it. Like is finished in cypress. the original, it is surrounded by a ter- Cost, \$7000. race, raised above the street, and has in front and on one side a fore-court, filled with old-fashioned flowers and foliage, in keeping with the character Colonial style, the building being a of the building. It is approached by type of the Connecticut residence, with two flights of steps-one leading from the street to the terrace, the other from the court to the house. The main en trance opens to a spacious, well-studded hallway, with a tiled floor. Facing the entrance is a broad, Colonial staircase leading to the second floor. An old fashioned buil's-eye window gives light to the stairway. On the right of the hall is a large room, constituting a reg The front parlor is furnished by the Essex Institute, of Salem, an old historical society. The back parlor is white. The roof contains five dormer windows and is darked and painted



more Especially a reading room for men. The second floor is given over almost entirely to the use of women. There is a large and smaller parlor, and two bed rooms for the use of the women's board. The entire floor is furnised in old fashioned furniture, and in the bed rooms are four post bedsteads. On the third floor, are rooms for servants. A liberty pole, eighty-five feet high, stands in the fore court, and a gilded codfish serves as a vame on the top of the cupola. Cust, \$50,000.

West Virginia.

The West Virginia building is in-the colonial style, two stories high, with a itched roof, the outer walls being weather-boarded and painted. It is representative of the West Virginia reidence. The roof is shingled. interior is finished in hard woods, the walls are plastered, and the ceilings are of ornamental iron work from Wheeling. All of the exposed ma-terial in the building is the product of the State. The main entrance is on the west, on a platform porch. Above the entrance is the cost of arms of the State in bas-reliel. Within the en-



WEST VIRGINIA. trance is a vestibule, with rooms for a sunken garden, where are produced the boards of commissioners on either miniature fields of cotton, sugar, rice, coming as it will from a State pecu-liarly rich in respect to all of these

Cost, \$20,000. Rhode Island. The khode Island building is after



porticoes on four sides of the building -that on the west or front side semi circular in plan, with arched openings between the Ionic pilasters, the latter being of the full height of the two

stories. The building is amphiprostyle in that the north and south porches—each of the full width of the building—consist of four fluted Ionic columns, each

The building has a ground area of 32x59 feet, two stories high, in wood and staff in imitation of gran'ta Puck

Entrance is had to the building from all sides through French windows opening to the floor. The main hall is 18x25 feet, and is open to the roof. residence, which, until the year 1867, The parlor for women and the Secrestood on Beacon Hill, Boston, near the tary's office are on the first floor. On State Capitol. The building is three the second floor are two committee rooms and a gallery around the main by a cupols. The exterior is of staff, hall. The Governor's room occupies in imitation of cut granite. It follows what may be called the second story of the lines of the old house sufficiently the purch on the west front. All the faithful to recall the original to the floors are hardwood, and the interior

Connecticut.

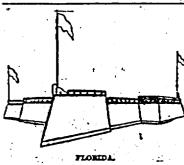
The Connecticut building is in the



the addition of circular windows on the north and south, and a circular piazza on the rear. It has a ground area of 72 by 73 feet, including the deck is surrounded by a balustrade, and from its center rises a flag staff. The main entrance is off a square porch, covered by the projecting pediment, which is supported by heavy columns. The interior is finished in Colonial style with tiled floors, paneled walls, and Dutch mantels. The plumbing and carpenter's hardware in the building are in special designs and are donated as exhibits by Connecticut manufacturers. On the first floor is a reception hall, 21 by 48 feet, with a light well in the center. In the rear of the hall is a stairway with a landing half way up. Flanking the hall are parlors for men and women. The second floor is divided up into living fooms, and will be occupied by the executive World's Fair officer of Connecticut and his family during the fair. Cost, \$12,000.

Florida.

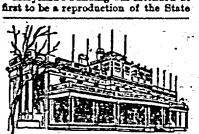
The Florida building is a reproduc-tion in ministure of old Fort Marion, in St. Augustine. The fort covers an



area of four acres. The building on the fair grounds occupies one-fifth that space. It is in the form of a fourbastioned fortress. Including the most, the site is 155 feet square. The building proper is 137 feet square. The frame is of pine, covered with plaster and coquina shells, in imitation of the original. The interior is divided into parlors for men and women, committee and exhibit rooms, and is furnished in Florida's native woods. The interior court is planted in bamboo, orange, lemon and other tropical trees. ramparts furnish space for promenades and hanging gardens. In the most is tobacco, etc., showing the natural resources of the State.

Cost, \$20,000. Fort Marion is the oldest structure in North America, the most interesting specimen of Spanish supremacy in this country, and the only example of medieval fortification on the continent. Its erection was begun in 1620 and continued for 100 years. To equip it as a garrison required 1000 men. It was never taken by a besieging force.

Maryland. Maryland's building was intended at



MARTLAND House at Annapolis, but recently the plans were changed, and the building as it now stands is a handsome structure of a composite Colonial type, re-sembling the old manor houses of the

Chesapeake Bay regions. There are now not less than 2133 literary women in Paris, of whom 1211 write novels or books for children, 217 pedagogical works and 280 devote themselves to poetry. The others do not limit themselves to any one department of literary work.

A Labor of Love.



Tattersall - 'Wot yer doin' now, Wraggesy ?"

Wragges-'Gettin' names to a pe Lition Tettersell-"Wet far?"

Wragges-'For de legislatur' ter

Opinions of Some Boston Divines-President Palmer and Others Express Their Views on the Vexed Question-An injunction Asked for From Mitarney-General Ulney.

The managers of the World's Fair an really disappointed by the small attendance down to the present time. The paid admis-sions are reported officially as follows, from the president dark of the

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May 1	121,965	May	8	22,001
May 2	11.833	May	9	16,122
May 2	31.274	May	10	12 231
May d	11,995	May	11	12,082
May 3	10,20	May	12	15,659
May 6	16,152	May	13	20,000
Total				112.606

tes being closed on fundays.

To realize \$18,000,000 from admissions

To realize \$10,000.000 from admissions during the fair the daily attendance must average 200,000 visitors at 50 cents each. Over \$20,000,000 have been expended by the directors. This would leave \$2,000,000 to be obtained from concessionaires before the fair can get its actual expenses back. A big rush is expected soon, to begin next week and continue till October. But the national and begin appropriate the property of the prop

rush is expected soon, to begin next week and continue till October. But the national and local commission are blue.

The Exposition Co. has out something over \$4,000,000 of 6 p. c. delenture bonds, payable Jan. 1, 1894, and has a loan of \$5,000,000 from the city of Chicago, secured by bonds. The stock subscriptions amount to \$5,543,760, and are to be repaid if the financial results warrant it.

Otherwise the subscribers will lose their money. The running expenses are estimated at about \$15,000 a day.

The announcement of the contemplated opening of the gates at the World's Fair grounds has situred up the Mass. Sunday Protective League, the officers of which have telegraphed to Atty-Gen. Olney requesting him to take steps to prevent Sunday opening by an injunction. The league has similatent funds at their disposal to set all the wheels of the U. S. courts in motion, in order to avert what they hold to be a desceration of the Sabbath.

"There has anyet been no attempt, either, on the part of the several church denominations to avail themselves of the opcorturities."

on the part of the several church denomina on the part of the or of the opportunities of religious services within the inclosure. Among the attendance of 100,000 persons on Sunday, one-tenth might be reckoned as ready even in such surroundings to devote an hour or two to listening to good music or to good sermons, and there are numerous places where services of this kind could properly and advantageously be held.

In hearty sympathy with this purpose of the league is the Boston committee, representing the National Council of Congregation and the committee has teletional churchs. This committee has teletional churchs. This committee has teletional churchs. This committee has teletional churchs.

senting the National Council of Congrega-tional churches. This committee has tele-graphed Chairman Johnson of Chicago to withdraw immediately the denominational exhibit in case the fair is opened Sundays. Rev. Reuen Thomas, who is one of the vice-presidents of the league, says that the proposed Sunday opening is "as mere money-making speculation," and that it would be "a criminal act," "a shameful and dishonor-able transaction."
"The proposition of the World's Fair di-

The proposition of the World's Fair directors to restore the national subsidy of \$2,500,0.0, and open the fair on Sunday, is a distinct case of bad faith. The return of the money would not absolve them from their money would not absolve them from their obligation, because of the circumstances under which the money was given. They were in a serious extrency, which threatened the utter fallure of the project, and it was only the aid of Congress that enabled them to pull through. That aid was given on the condition that the fair should te ckeed on the Lord's day.

the Lord's day,
"Decidedly, I am against this new move of the Directory. I am argums, this new more of the Directory. I did not see one atom of rense or equity in it. The directors cannot by any right open the grounds, charge the recopie admission and then virtually close the exhibition. There would be very little people admission and then virtually close the exhibition. There would be very little to see except the exteriors of the buildings and the concessionarius would reap a whirly wind of success. If the people must pay to get inside of the fair grounds they should see all or nothing. The only thing that the directors can do if they want to open the rates on the Sabbath is to take the matter to the courts.

"Edwin Walker's bill won't hold water, of that I am certain. This Sanday-closing business is assuming an unworthy guise.

business is assuming an unworthy guise. It is readily seen that the directors do not It is readily seen that the directors do not wish the fair to open on account of the public, but because of the money that will accrue from such a course. Money is the object and the only one; and when money becomes king over such an institution it cannot but sink somewhat in the estimation of the people.

"Again, they have secured money from the sovernment under certain conditions."

"Again, they have secured money arous the government under certain conditions. They have spent the money and now they want to get out of the conditions that bind them. It is not right. They may do so through the medium of the courts, but never through Mr. Walker's proposed bill. The national commission will do nothing in

the matter.

The league sent out notice to all the evangelical pastors in Boston and vicinity, requesting them argently to raise their voices in their pulpits against the proposed description.

Rev. E. I. Haynes, D. D., devoted his morning sermon at the People's church to the question of Sunday opening at the world's fair, taking for his text the last words of the second chapter of Mark: "The Son of Man is Lord also of the Sabbath."

Son of Man is Lord also of the Babbath."

Mr. Haynes' points were these:
Director Gen. G. R. Davis said: "I think
it is all a mistake on the part of the board of
directors. They had no right to take the
action they did, and I don't think it lies
within their province to interfere."

R. G. Goodell, commissioner from Colorado, said: "The directors have no right to
open the fair gates without the consent of
the commissioner. Just wait until the rule
comes before us and then the commission
will have its asy."

Com. J. E. Burton, of Kansas, said: "It is

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Com. J. R. Burton, of Kansas, said: "It is nonsense, impolitic and illogical. The directory says the gates shall open; the commission will say the gates shall not be opened. We can close those gates. The directory was created to raise the bonus given by Chicago for securing the fair. We, as government officials, have control."

"An injunction to open the gates would be to put a smirch on the fair. All the world will throw it back in the face of Chicago. When once the crowds are within the gates a grave difficulty will confront us. The buildings will be entered, and we haven't military force enough to keep the people out.

buildings will be entered, and we haven't military force enough to keep the people out. I predict that by July I the doors of the buildings will be open Sundars as we'd as week days," sald Director E. G. Keith. "Con-gress gave us \$2,50%,00%, on the express con-dition that the fair should be closed one day in the week. To be honest, we should return the money before we open the fair."

### Prohibitionists Planning For Next Presidential Campaign.

Presidential Campaign.

A meeting of the national executive committee of the Prohibition party was held at Chicago a few days ago. The party intends to begin work for the next presidential campaign at once, and the meeting was called for the purpose of derising a pinn of siste work which will, when complete, be submitted to the state central committee for their approval. The plan will include, beside the daust lectures and political speeches, a series of great Sunday gospel temperance meetings in all the larger cities.

Hull of a Four-Masted Ship Seen in the Pacific Ocean.

the Pacific Ocean.

Honolulu advices say the ship tirets from Newcastle which reached Honolulu May 8 reports having sighted about 12% from that port the hull of an fron four-masted ship, totally dismantled and evilently having been completely burned out, as steam was been completely burned out, as steam was still issuing from the hold. The name of derelict could not be learnd.

Rev. Owen of Abton is to be orator at Brooks, Me., Hemorial Day.

Gen. Samuel C. Armstrong, who died hast week, was awarded the honorary degree of LL. D. at Harvard University in 1350. He also received the same degree from his Alma Mater (Williams.) in the year previous.

The Most Important Universed Comments of the Most I New England.

The Androscoggin County W. C. T. U. convention at Livermose Falls, Me., has chosen the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. C. E. Springer: secretary, Mrs., Fennis; pressurer, Mrs., Mrs., Mrs., Perkins.

A fishing boat containing John Williams and William lacifie was struck by a squall the other day of Norman's Woe and capsized. Sloop Petrel, being in the vicinity, succeeded in rescuing Racliffe, but Williams was drowned. He keaves a widow and one child.

chiki.

Thieves at Lewiston, Me. broke open six mail boxes Sunday morning.

During the two weeks of themse at Haverhill nearly 150 arrests for drunkenness have been made.

Frank Shine, aged 24, a son of Myron shine of Wardsboro, Vt., was drowned in the Connecticut river by the capsizing of a

The body of an unknown man was found in the river at Lawrence. It is supposed to be that of Henry Sylvester, a blacksmith, who disappeared two weeks ago. A decomp seed body was found in Baldwin's pond, Flymouth, Ct., recently, Papers on the tody would lead to the belief that the man belonged in some Massachusetts

town.

At New Milford, Ct., a boat containing George Bourne and John Keller was carried over the falls. Hourne was drowned and Keller was carried half a mile down the stream before he was rescued.

The corner-stone of the Swedish Lutheran

ably fatally injured.

The body of James Dunnell, surveyor, employed by the Consolidated railroad, was found the other day at the mouth of the Housatonic river. About one month aco, Dunnell was crossing a bridge at Washington, Ct., when an express approached. He was getting down between the ties when the train struck him and his head was torn off.

### News in General.

Representative Bailey of Texas will no

Among the passengers on the steamer Peru, which sailed for Yokohama and Hong Kong the other day, were Rear Admiral John Irwin, his wife, daarhter and son. The admiral will command the Asiatic analysis.

When the little daughter of Itus-ell B. Harrison recovered from the soviet fever recently her right arm, skle and timb were paralyzed. She has been treated with what is called a spray of electricity, and is now so far recovered as to be able to walk.

It is reported that the four men who robbed the Mobile & Ohio train near Cairo, Mo., have been located, and their arrest will follow.

Deputy Sheriff C. B. Schults of Grand county, N. M., was murdered by three Mexican prisoners whom he was taking to jail at Silver City. B. B. Rowenby, another deputy, was hit, but escaped unburt. The prisoners escaped over the line into Old Mexico.

## Epitome of Foreign Events. Louis Kossuth has advised his partisans in Hungary to support the Weckerie Cabinet and its liberal policy.

Several hundred striking carpenters at-

beverat, natured striking carteners ac-tacked in Vienna the men who had been employed to do their work. They fought the police called to disperse them, and six or seven of them received above wounds. Many of them were arrested during the conflict.

onet.

One hundred and seventy-two packages of exhibits for the Chicago Exposition were abipped from Panama up to the 10th ult. Among other articles of historic interest was the standard of the great Pizarro, foremost among the conquering Spaniards of the olden days of America.

days of America.

Herren Arendt Schroder, Von der Heyat and o her Free Conservativelenderal merlin ars trying to form a great imperial middle party. They writed upon Prince Bismarck and asked him to patronize the new combination by accepting a candidacy for the Relebslag. It is understood Prince Bismarck declined the invitation.

A ferry boat on the River Mata, near Borovichea, government of Novgerod, became unmanicable in mil-tream and was swept from her course by the current. The passengers were panic stricken, and several jumped overlourd. Others hannels a boat, which was at once overcrowded and swamped. Dozens of persons were drowned.

The Pope has confirmed the appointment

The Pope has confirmed the appointment of Mgr. John Joseph Kiin of Wheeling, W. Va. as enallytor to Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis.

St. Louis.

Warships of the most approved pattern Eave been purchased by the Mexican government, and the navy is to be otherwise improved and increased. It is President Daz intention to also improve the standard of the regular army.

## CROPS BADLY DAMABED. .

Thousands of Acres in Southwestern Texas Under Water!

The heaviest fall of rain ever known in southwestern Texas occurred last week, and the situation in the section of country between San Antonia and the guif coast, a distance of 150 miles, has changed from one of severe drought to the other extreme, and the rotton and corn crops will be badly

damaged.

thuchalf mile of track and two bridges have been washed away on the Arkannas has been washed away on the Arkannas has railway in Wilson county, 20 miler south of here, and thousands of arres of farming land in Wilson and adjoining counties are inundated from a depth of from two to five feet. It is still raining slightly.

## CONDENSED NEWS OF THE DAY. TRIAL OF LIZZIE BORDEN

the Most Importang Wilnesses-Over 150 Venires in the llands of the Sheriff.

Now that the Burder maximity be said to be practically on masters which have been whispered and kinted at for the rast few munths in connection with strious phases of the case are coming to the say face.

It is asserted now that the truly in wardness of the recess of the grand jury has because of Atty. Jien. Fillshury's desire that a consultation of insanity exerts should be held to determine the mental condition of Miss Borden, he firmly believing, not in her landeness, as has been stated, but that she was mentally unbalanced.

If wished that every chance in the world should be given her to show that, if she was Now that the Borden makimay be said

should be given her to show that, if she was guilty, it was because of her mental condition. tion.

It will be remembered that Mr. Jeonings asserted in his argument at Fall River, "My client is not insure." He could not, therefore, assert to any such examination as was

suggested by the attorney-general, and was forced to await the developments of the trial, if there should be one.

It is not the intention of the government. It is not the intention of the government to waste any time in the examination of withnesses who have had visions, who have seem wild-eyed men or who have become possessed of theories. It will be sufficient, it is cisimed, for the prosecuting attorness to bring out the evidence of the rest witnesses in the case. The two most important ones are Bridget Sullivan and Mrs. Churchill, and both of these will be given the constantenboth of these will be given the closest atten-tion which ex-tiov. Rubinson, for the de-

The corner-stone of the Swedish Lutheran Church in Willimantic, Ct., was laid on Sunday. An address in Swedish was delivered by Rev. G. E. Forsberg of North Grosvenoridale, and one in English by Rev. C. A. Bergstrom of East Greenwich, R. I.

Charles Dawson, a young man of Portland, Me., while horseback riding the other day was thrown from his horse. As he struck the ground the horse kicked him in the head. He has concussion of the brain and is probably fatally injured.

The body of James Dunnell surveyor.

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cross-crammation.

The Mellenry phase of the case will be eliminated, since, because of the death of Mr. Trickey, it cannot be made available.

The venires for the jurors will be placed in the hands of the sheriff this work, as at least seven days must eligate between the east seven days must elapse between the line of drawing them and the time of trial. It is understood that about 30 jurymen will be drawn from Taunton, 45 from New Hed-ford, none from Fall River, and 75 from the towns in the country.

## WASHINGTON NEWS.

Mr. Thomas Sett'e of North Carolina, who Items of Interest from the Nation's Capital.

Mr. Henry F. Rash of Illinois is a candidate for the Frankfort Consulate. He is a native of Germany, and is the State Superintendent of Schools. He is opened by many of the Illinois' delegation upon the ground

the murder of Jacob Marks. They are Jews, and said to be the first of their race to be hanged in Pennsylvania. As they are without means, it was decided that their bodies should be given to a medical college. Several Jews met in Wilkesbarre and raised a fund to give them a decent burial.

Col. Louis J. Brunby, agel 21, elitor of the Marrin (Fla.) Free Press. and Col. Thomas Harrin aged 45, editor of the New Capitol of Ocala, are at variance, and a duclisin prospect, a challenge having been sent and accepted.

Investigation into the cause of the accident on the Northampton division of the consolidated road at Cheshire, Ch. a few days age, disclosed the fact that i. Morey, an old employe of the road, who had been left to that the most bound train, failed to carry out his instructions, and he has been dischared.

The Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, ex-Minister to Great Britain, arrivel on the American liner New York on Saturday. Mr. Lincoln left at once for two or three weeks fishing with a party of Triends in Othio. Thence, he will assume active charge of his business affairs early in the autumn.

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The German war sliips Kaiserin, Augusta and Secadler, which have been at anction in any of the consultance of the suction in the suction of the suction of Congress, left for his hone with the understanding that he would not be called to Washington before the end of August.

Secretary Carlisie has appointed Patrick Condon superintendent of construction of the public tolking at Lowell. Mass. and James C. Militigan shipping commissioner at Beth. Me.

Max Judd, who was appointed Consul-General to Vienna, has been informed by the State Promate that he will not be received in his official capacity at Vienna, and that from the length of time that has elapsed since his appointment, during which no protest has been received, it may fairly be presumed that there is no objection content of the fact t

The German war slips Keiserin, Augusta and Seeadler, which have been at anctor in the North River since the naval review of April 27, sailed on Saturday. The Kaiserin Augusta goes first to Bermula, and the Seeadler will begin an extended cruise.

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Réturns of Chinese registration from 35

Secadier will begin an extended cruits.

C. A. Stoddard, Esq., editor and principal owner of the New York Observer, is making an extended tour of California, it being his first visit to the Pacific coast.

When the little daughter of Russell B. Harrison recovered from the sevice fever not yet made their returns. It is estimated that there are 110,000 Chinese in the United States.

The supreme court of the United Stater adjourned on Monday to meet again the second Monday in October next. Refore adjournment the court will announce its opinion and judgment in a number of important cases, including the Chinese registration act and the hat trimming case, recently argued.

rently argued.

The recommendation of Acting Registrar Smith, that \$152,000,000 of unissued registered #1 per cent, bonds of the funded loan of 1801 te destroyed, has been approved by the secretary of the treasury. The story that the bureau of engraving and printing was quietly printing some bonds with the view of issuing the same shortly, is without foundation. rently argued.

The pension office officials are searching The pension office officials are searching the files for claims filed by Drewry, which have been allowed, and so for 163 have been found and forwarded to the examiners at Norfolk. As all these claims were filed under the act of Sune 27, 1800, which allows \$12 per month as the maximum rate, it is probable that the average yaid on each will fall below 200 each.

## TO TOW THE CARAVALS TO CHICAGO.

The Navy Department Solicits Bids from Towing Companies.

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Unless something roes amiss in the plans of the Navy Department the visitors to the World's Fair will have an opportunity to see the Columbian caravals floating in the Lagoon about July 1. Some time ago inquiries were begun to ascertain the most feasible route between New York and Chicago.

feasible route lictween New York and Chicaro.

The Eric Canal route was found to be impracticable by reason of the fact that several stationary bridges were so low that the carayels, the poope of which stand twenty-five feet above the water, could not pass beneath them, even were the masts removed. Then the possibilities of the St. Lawrence route were canvassed. It was found that one of the canal locks was Emited to vessels of nine feet draught, but that ty attachment of pondoons vessels of fourteen feet draught could be passed.

As the caravels do not exceed this draught, arrangements are being made to send them to Chicago by the St. Lawrence route. The pary department solicits bills from towing companies for towing the vessels to Chicago.

companies for towing the vessels to Chleago.
The route is more than 2000 miles long, and at the regulation naval speed it will require about twenty days to make the journey. The expense of towing will be borne by the Spanish government.

## Appointments to Office.

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The following appointments were made by the president last week: Bamuel F. Webb of Arizona to be collector of customs for the district of Arizona; Frank E. Church of Idabo to be assayer of the United States assay office at Boise City, Idaho: Frederick C. Penfield of Connecticut to be agent and consule general of the United States at Cairo; Irving B. Bichman of Iows to be consulegeneral of the United States at St. Uall.

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## BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

(To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found samplently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.)

The pleasant weather of the past week gave an impetus to business in almost all branches of trade, though prices of the principle staples have undergone no material BUTTER Stones and in fale demand.

Quotations: Western extra crasmery. 27 (e280; fancy well-known marks higher; first and extra first, 216,230; extra imitation creamery, 216,250; factory choice, 23; Northern creamery choice, 256,230; and Vermont dairy, good to choice, 256,230; Eastern creamery, good to choice, 256,250; These are receivers' prices for strictly whole-sale lots. Jubbing prices, 1,420 higher. BEANS-Dall but unchanged. ....

"Geotations: N Y hand-picted peas, \$2 15½ marrow pea \$2 00002 05; choice screened pea, \$1 7001 90; hand-picked meh. \$2 00; choice yellow eyrs, \$2 25; California pea beans, \$2 1502 30; hand-picked, \$2 30 (eg. 40; red. hidneys, \$2.35; land-picked, \$2 30; choice yellow eyrs, \$2.35; (alifornia pea beans, \$2 1502 30; hand-picked, \$2 30; eg. 40; red. hidneys, \$2.30(a); lima, 4c. 2 lb; foreign med. \$1 7001 80; pea, \$1 9002. Jobbing prices 10c higher. BEEF-Ouiet, but prices are tending up-

ward. Quotations: Choice to tancy steers. #1@ 82c; common to good, 7(%%; light, 6(%)); extra heavy hinds, 11@11jc; common to good, 9(%10)); light, 81/36c; choice heavy fores, 6(%)); common—to good, 3(25); light, 12 ijc; ratties, 41/6 iic; churks, 5(%); back 61/67/1/20. backs, 61/2671/20; rumps, 10/2121/20; rounds, 7/2412; rumps and loins, 10/2120; short ribs, 10/2120; loins, 9/2170.

Corned Recf.—Quotations: Extra plate and extra family. \$12: plates, \$19 50 mess, \$9; extra mess, \$19 50; bort hams, \$27; beef tongues, bbs, \$24, ht bbl, \$25; tripe, hf. bbls, \$3; honeycomb, \$3 per hf bbl.

CHEESE-Unchanged since last report; market steady.

Quotations: Choice Northern full creams, 116 Hile: fancy twins, 121/3/24; fair to good, 3/4Hile: Western choice, 104/3/16; fair to good, 8/41/4c; sage, 12/4/24c. EGOS.-Quiet, with receipts liberal and prices easy.

Quotations: Choice fresh Easterns, 164 (17); choice fresh N. H. and Vt. 164 (17) (17) (17) (18); choice West erns, 164 164 (17); choice Southerns, 174 (160) FLOUR.-Business continues quiet ,with the market steady.

the market steady.

Quotations: Fine and supers, \$2,15(6), 25;
extra and seconds, \$2,75(3)(3); Minuscota
baker, clear and straight, \$3,25(4)(3); Minuscota
baker, clear and straight, \$3,25(4)(4);
winter pat, \$3,5(4)(4);
(35)0 for Wisconsin and Minnesota. Cornmeal—Quiet and firmer. Choice
kills dried for export, \$2,3(2)(3);
per obl.; har mea!, \$1,04(c)(6);
choice granulatel, \$3,04. If we flour—
Stealy; job lats at \$3,5%(3)(5) for patent
Outmeal—Steady. Ground, cut and rolled,
\$4,75(4)(4).

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FRUIT.-Fruit is quiet and barely steady d jakes quoted:

styrkes quoted:
Apples-Firm and unchangel. Choice
No. 1 Baldwins, \$2.50(3.09); No. 2,
\$1.25(1.15); Russits, \$2.50(3.00); Spys.
\$2.50(3.15); Talman sweets, \$1.50(\$2.50). Oranges-Fheridas are in light supply, nd very firm with common stock elling at \$2.50 kg 3.0) per box, and fancy at sching at \$2.000 for box, and fancy at \$2,000 other counts self at \$1.50 at \$5; Eussets bring \$2.00 for Cholce. Mesinsa and Falermos self at \$3.00 at 0.00 per box, \$1.50 of \$per half box for good to choice.

Lemons-Steady but quiet at \$2.0033.50 for good to chope Messinas and Palermos. Died Apples Quiet but stealy. Choice to fancy evaporated, 101 [6] He per lb; sun dried 3.c c.

Nate-l'eanute firm at 532e per lb. Maile Sugar and Syrup-Sugar, 6@50 per lu; syrup, 6 kgibb per gal Pincapp'es-Choice Havanas, 10@13c each!

Strawlerries-Offerings are limited and sales of choice are made at 10-156 for North Carolinas and 15:0256 for Norfolks. GRAIN.-Corn is dult and spot offerings

light. Oats firm. light. Oats firm.

Quotations: Corn—Chicago No. 3 yellow, to ship, lake and rail, 34 (234); No. 2 yellow, 31 (255); spot steamer yellow, 304 (256; No. 2 yellow, nou; etenmer, 54); No. 3 and no grade, 35 (256). Oats:—Citipped, 44 (44); fancy higher; No. 2 white, 450; No. 3 white, 42 (c; citipped to arrive, lake and rail, 430; fancy higher; No. 3 white, 41 ft.

HAY AND STRAW .- Verrarm on choice,

with demand limited. Quotations: Har-Choice \$19 4 21 (0) fonc histor; fair to good, \$16,41901; Eastern coarse, \$1,647,50; poor to ordinary, \$12,6 16; Eastern swale, \$0. Straw-Firmer Choice rye, \$15,616; oat, \$2,60,50.

MUTTON AND LAMBS .- Mutton is very fine and in light supply. Lambs in small upply.

Upply.
Quotations: Mutton—Chicagos, 91@10c; pearlings, 10c; choice heavy Brightons, 10c;
Eastern choice. 9 (10c. Lambs—Springers,
17@25c per lb. Eastern fall, 121/a 12c; Brightons, 13-g13½c; Chicagos, 122c/13c; fair to MILLFEED AND COTTONSEED .-

Quiet and steady. Quotations: Spring bran in eachs to arrive, lake and rail, \$16@16.25 per ton. Winter wheat, \$13.25; middlings in eachs, \$16.73.20.00; C S meat to arrive, at \$25.50; limited offerings; spot, \$26.23.

POTATOES-Firm and in small supply and good demand.

POULTRY-In good demand, but offer-

ngs are large and prices weak. Quotations: Northern fresh killed chick-Western toed turkeys, 10/416/2; fowia, 16/6/17c; Western toed turkeys, 10/416/2c; fair to good, 12/6/15c, chickens, 15/6/17c; chickens, 15/6/16c; fowia, 13/6/14c; chickens, 15/6/16c; fowia, 13/6/14.

PORK PRODUCTS .- Firm and unchanged. Quidations: Long cuts, \$22 50; short cuts, \$22 50; barks, \$22; kan ends, \$22; pork tongues, \$21; exts prime; \$19; butt pork, \$19 50; loose salt pork, 11jc; briskets, 11jc; feeb rives 12½c; sausages, 11½c; brinketa, 11½c; fresh rives, 12½c; sausages, 11½c; Frankforts, 11c; bologna sausages, Sc;hams, 14½c; small, 15c; skiu hams, 15c; smoked shoulders, 11c; correct, 1916c; smoked ribs, 11c; boneless breakfast bacon, 13½c; pressed ham, 1½c; choice lard, 11½·P h in iterces and tube; 10 h pails in cases, 12c; 3-b, 12½c; 3-lb, 12½c. Lesf lard, 12; Choice city dressed hogs, 10c; country, 8½c.

TRICK = Carden truck is in standards.

TRUCK .-- Garden truck is in steady demand at prices following.

QUOTATIONS.

THE MERBY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. A Fruitful Theme-A Modern Match-He Wat Forgiven-Jealous-Not

There, Etc., Etc. & The weather! Oh, delightful theme! There is a charm about you; When I am in society what would I do with-

The frosts, the snows, The frosts the snows,
The wind that blows,
The rain that falls,
The finitating's flash,
The thunder's crush,
The midnight gale,
The rattling hall,
The groan and mean
Of will crubne mean

Of wild eyclone -The weather! Oh, delightful theme! You've won my admiration;
With you I'll never, never fag when plunged
in conversation.

—Washington News.

- A MODERN MATCH.

Dorothy-"Did she marry for love?' Prudence-"Yes; lots of money." New York Herald.

HE WAS FORGIVEN She-"You forget yourself, sir."
He-"How could I think of myself in your presence?"—Yankee Blade.

HIS HEAD IS NOT TURNED. First Stranger-"It seems to me have seen your face before." Second Stranger-'Quite likely, know, darl-

That's where I carry it."-Yankee

TO THE RIVER?

Blade.

Jones-"I'm quite a near neighbor of yours, now, Mrs. Golightly; I've taken a house on the river."

Mrs. G.—"Oh! well I hope you'll drop in some day."—Yankee Blade.

ONCE WAS ENOUGH. Barber-"If you are not in too great

hurry, I can go over the chin a secund time." Van Pelt-"No, never mind; I guess

I can remember most of it."-Truth. JEALOTS. "Van Dobbles occupies a very high position in his art," she remarked to

the painter. "Yes; I believe he is engaged in frescoing a ceiling at present Washington Star.

A MEAN PLING. "How handsomely- Parvey New has

his drawing room decorated! "But the society one meets in it!" "Yes, it's the old case of a man's room being better than his company."

-Washington Star.

1. A GREAT DEAL WORSE. "What a very disagreeable thing it must be to be disappointed in love,"

NOT THERE

That's the famous Miss Hawinson, of New York. You see her every-

sasn't in the larder shop this morning aben I was."—Harper's Bazar.

AN IMPONSIBILITY. Poctor-"You seem to have lost all zest for life, my dear sir. You must rouse yourself and take more interest in

your business."
Patient—"Good gracious, doctor,
I'm a money lender!"—Yankee Blade. AN INVITATION. "How do you do?" said the March

the Beaver Hat. and I'll blow you off."-Truth.

won't take a unfair advantage of a man

who's so much bigger'n me that popu-

lar opinion would denounce him for

bullyin' a smaller man."-Chicago Rec-

ord. BRAVEST OF THE BRAVE. Mrs. McBride-"Before we were married, you often wished there was

some brave deed, you could do for me to show your love."/ Mr. McBride—"Yes, dear, and I would do it now." Mrs. McBride-'Then, love, go down into the kitchen and discharge the cook."—Tid-Bita

"Miss Skivvens thought she was having fun with me," said Willie Wishington complacently, "but she wasn't." "What's the matter?"

"She said my comment was as pene-"Yea?" "But I wasn't. What she meant was

that she found me a bore."-Washington Star. THE PLACE OF DANGER

the cheek and applied a soothing poultice to the damaged eye. patient. 'Who threw it?"

"How did this happen?" asked the surgeon, as he dressed the wound in

"My-my wife," was the reluctant Answer. "Hum-it's the first time I ever knew a woman to hit anything she aimed at," muttered the surgeon

"She was throwing at the neighbors'

hens," explained the sufferer.

behind her."-Chicago Tribune.

- -18 LLFE WORTH LIVING!

When the poet came into the editor's

hopeless. Life is a delusion, and I have

"Have you been struggling as I have been?" asked the poet, his face

brightening. "No, I haven't, but I might as well I've been struggling for the attainable and haven't got it. Now which of u

is worst of?"
"Huh,": growled the millionair.
who had overheard the conversation Tve been struggling all my life fo the attainable and have got it. Homuch better off am I than either rou?"-Detroit Free Press.

HOW CLIBA CATGHT A BUSINESS the enforcement round lawfort beata-tingly. I could pleat my cause with

more self-possession. In the courts of -er-of love I don't think I tan claim to be a first-class advocate." "Perhaps you have not had an extensive practice in such courts, William," suggested the maiden softly. "That's it, exactly, Clara," eagerly

rejoined the young man, moving his chair a little nearer. "I'm a new hand at this business. But if I could feel sure the jury—" "Meaning me?"

"Yes-wasn't prejudiced against the advocate-" "Mesning you?"

"Yes-why, then I might-"
"What kind of a jury are you considering me, William?" she asked, with

eyes downcast.
"A-h'm-common jury, of course. You couldn't be a Grand Jury, you

"Why not?" "Because I don't plead before Grand

"I think, William," said the young girl, blushing, "I would rather for this occasion be considered a Grand Jury."

"Wby?" "Because" and she hid her face somewhere in the vicinity of his costcollar-"f ,have found a true Bill I"-The Million.

## The Steam Siren.

The invention of that diabolical contrivance, the steam siren, is commonly attributed to Professor Henry. In fact, however, he merely adopted the idea from a French device for recording the vibrations of musical notes, and applied it in a shape for use as a fog signal. Of all the instruments for ing to the strength desired.

making loud noises ever constructed, this one is by far the most infernal. Under favorable conditions it can be heard forty miles at sea. Recently it The sounds are produced by projecting a jet of steam through a tube which is partly obstructed by a revolving toothed wheel. The faster the wheel goes round, the higher is the pitch of the shrick uttered by the machine, so said Miss Shattack.

"Yes," replied Mr. Henpeck, "but listener feels as if a toot or two higher it is infinitely worse to be disappointed in marriage."—Puck.

that it goes up note after note until the listener feels as if a toot or two higher would render him a raving lunatic. Incidentally to studying the operation of this kind of fog signal, Professor Henry discovered the cause of certain odd acoustic freaks which had been a puzzle to navigators. It had often been found that such a signal, though "You must be mistaken. She clearly andible twenty miles from gravy. land, could not be heard at all ten miles from thore. This, as he learned, was due to the refraction of the sound-waves occasioned by wind. He also ascertained that the blowing of the fog signal, thus rendered insudible on the deck of a vessel at sea, could often be heard loudly by ascending to the masthead-a valuable suggestion nish with parsley. for sailors. - Atlanta Constitution.

Washington Atded a Young Family. In Virginia there lives a wealthy family which owes its prosperity to the Beaver Hat.

"First rate," said the Hat. "How When the present head of the family was a little boy, his father was in serious money difficulties and owed a large amount of money to the Washington estate. The agent of the estate pressed him closedy for the money, and large amount of the present for two hours. Then take no the veal, lay on a hot dish; strain the gravy, return to the pan, thicken with gravel the result would have been finucial ruin for the fasher of our Virginia boy if an appeal had not been made to the Washington family. "General Washington family. "General Washington was always very generous to of fat pork. Cut one carrot, one turmands behind him; and the little take up, strain the gravy, season win mands behind him; and the little Virginia boy, now a very old man, was enabled to get a good education and to lay the foundation for one of the Veal Leaf—Chop fine three pounds to lay the foundation for one of the very large and pour over the fricandeau. this story of General Washington's generosity.—New York Ledger.

## Another Earth Motion.

Marshall Wheeler, a prominent elec-trician of the Pacific Coast, claims to Veal Scallops—Ch trating as an augur, and thought I have discovered a new motion of the of real fine, put a layer in the bottom would be complimented."

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He save for that the innerestation of the structure of meat and crack-He says, too, that the sun strongly era. Rest two eggs in a cup of cream, attracts one pole of the earth and repels the other, and that these forces operate so that in the period mentioned the earth makes a sudden turn of ninety degrees. He asserts that one online to the damaged eye. of these convulsions of nature oc"Got hit with a stone," replied the curred about 6000 years ago, and corcurred about 6000 years ago, and corresponds to that the that the geologists call the glacial period. This the ory need not trouble us much, for it allows us yet 14,903 years before the earth makes another change of base. -New Orleans Picayune.

> How to Stretch a Small Fortuné. "One of the easiest ways to get a

and disconsolate, that the editor was fortune of fifty thousand france, and a grayy, pour over the loin and serve constrained to notice it. and disconsolate, man to the constrained to notice it.

"Hello," he exclaimed, "What's There can be no question of it—a man with b0,000 francs in France is a with b0,000 francs in France is a man with that sum in France is rich. with green peas. wrong? Anything happened?"

"No," replied the poet, tossing back his mane, "but I am in despair, utterly with \$10,000 in America.

"The thousand times better off with \$10,000 in America." thousand times better off than a man tria on his tour through India noticed

.- HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TRAST MADE WITHOUT TRAFT. Boil half a pint of hope for half an

hour in four quarts of water, then allow to cool. When lukewarm add one teaspoonful of salt and half a cup of brown sugar. Mix half a cup of flour smooth-with some of the liquor and pour into the mixture. Let this stand two days, when add one pound of potatoes, boiled and mashed; stir well; let stand another day, strain and bottle. Leave the corks loose at first, and allow it to stand at Jeast ten

TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE.

Remember in making coffee save somebody in Good Housekeeping: That the same favor will not snit every taste.

That every one can be suited to a nicety by properly blending two or more kinds. That equal parts of Mocha, Java and

Rio will be relished by a good many people.

That a mild coffee can be made dan-

gerously strong, and still retain the mildness of flavor.\_ That the enjoyment of a beverage and slavish devotion thereto are quite

different things.

That the flavor is improved if the liquid is turned from the dregs as soon as the proper strength has been obtained

That where the percolation method is used, the coffee should be ground very fine, or the strength will not be extracted. That if the ground coffee is put into

the water and boiled, it should be rather coarse, otherwise it will invarialdy be muidy.

That a good coffee will always com-

mand a fair price; but that all highpriced coffees are not necessarily of high quality. That in serving, the cups and cream should be warm; the cream should be put in the cup before the coffee is

poured in, but it is immaterial when the sugar is added. That a level tablespoonful of the ground coffee to each cup is the stand-ard allowance, from which deviation can be made in either direction accord-

### VELL

Yeal is one of the most delicious arhas come into use to some extent in ticles of food now offered in our maro'clock daily, peaceful neighbors are disturbed by its frightful bellowing. ket, and may be prepared in a variety or frying. The loin and breast are preferred for roasting, while the neck, houlder and other inferior parts make excellent stews and side dishes.

Veal Cutlets Breaded-Have the cut-

lets very thin, cover them with boiling

water, let stand two or three minutes, drain and wipe dry; dip first in beaten egg, then in grated bread crumbe; fry in boiling fat, dish and serve with maitre d'hotel butter. Veal Chops—Eroil chops over a clear fire until brown on both sides, sesson

with salt and pepper, pour over melted butter and serve with mushroom Stewed Veal-Break a thank-bone of real, wash and put in a kettle with two quarts of water, one small onion, a blade of mace, salt and pepper; set over a quick fire; pick and wash a teacup of rice and throw in with the real; simmer slowly one hour; take up on a

dish, pour over drawn butter and gar-Veal a la Rourgeoise-Take fira pounds of lean veal, lard with strips of salt pork. Fry two slices of fat bacon, when crisp put in the yeal and turn Wind, peering through the window at family which owes its prosperity to until brown. Sprinkle with pepper,

> Washington family. "General Washington was always very generous to those who owed him," said they, "and we shall continue the same policy. The General would have given every one leaf, a bunch of parsley, a spriz of General would have given every one leaf, a bunch of parsley, a sprig of thyme and sweet marjoram each. Lay it was his express command that his estate should be settled up with generosity toward all." And so Washington, though dead, left generous com-

largest fortunes ever accumulated in of lean year and one pound of salt pork; the South. His great-granuculured, role one dozen crackers, put man one growing up, tell with much pride them in with the mest, add three this story of General Washington's beaten eggs, a little pepper and salt; generosity.—New York Ledger.

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> Veal Scallops—Chop scraps and pieces - Browned Veal Chops-Trim the

chops, lay in a pan, cover with boiling water and stand on the store five minutes; drain and wipe dry, dip in beaten Stuffed Loin of Veal-Take the large bones from a loin of real, fill the

cavities with a force meat made of chopped salt pork, stale bread-crumbs, one beaten egg, a tablespoonful of butter, with salt and pepper; cover the roast with greased paper; put in a bak-"One of the easiest ways to get a ing-pan, pour half a pint of stock in fortune out of \$10,000 in United States with a teacup of melted butter; set incurrency is this," remarked a great ad-mirer of French finance yesterday, remove the paper, dredge with flour, "Move over to France and turn it into | basto and let brown; atir a tablespoon-Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Aus-

that the Rajah Patialia, when he was 'The two principal reasons for this present, wore a turben with a double wasted my existence in the struggle are, the actual cost of living in France for the unattainable."

The editor gave a sigh of relief.

"That's nothing," he said. You are joyments of life are lower priced."

The wore a turban with a double row of diamonds and innumerable is far cheapter than over here; and all pearls and other gems, and learned that the Rajah had bought them from the lower priced."

New York Journal.