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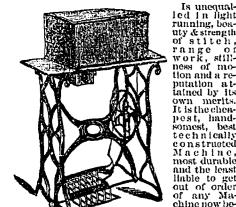
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A door-knob fitted to receive and exhibit the photograph of the head of the house has been invented. They will probably have a slow sale until families can determine who is the head of the house. The delegates to the Typos' National Con-

opposed to communism. The words, "The intelligent compositor." would seem to have been used sarcastically. Such papers as could not, owing to the

within six months. Peace is like a motion to adjourn, always in order. It may be true that a hundred cancelled postage stamps will buy a Chinese baby, but the fellow who had an American baby left on his door-step for nothing wants to know

what's the use of gathering stamps? A Missouri horse thief would have got away nicely if the animal had not fallen and pinned him to the ground by the leg. He had been swearing without a second's intermission for two hours when the pursuers came up.

A Jewish pawnbroker would not take millstone in pawn, if any one should try to pledge such an article. The law of Moses ferbids them to be taken, because they are necessary to the subsistence of the owners.

There is a fresh revolution in Mexico. An old apple woman created it by attacking a squad of Federal recruits and putting them to flight. She is now at the head of a party and the stock would fall only they can't go any lower.

The celebrated Father McNamara is coming to Montreal on the twelfth of July to quell the disturbance. If Parliament had known this beforehand, what a saving there would be to the country. The Blake Act would have never been heard of.

Beer is strong in the present English Parliament. Two Basses and two Alsopps sit in the brewery interests, and another noted brewer, Mr. Hanbury, is to have a seat in the House of Commons. A third member of the family of "pale ale" Bass has been defeated in his endeavor to get into l'arliament.

Bismarck does not entertain a very great opinion of Lord Beaconstield, and Lord Beaconstield thinks Bismarck overrated. The man that wrote Contarini Fleming has a right to form an opinion, but then so has the conqueror of France and Austria. Disraeli never | near it, he | frequently has to disguise himself fought anything but the Asian mystery,

An old man in Hoboken asks, "Who ever saw a man kind?" The Philadelphia Bulletin asks, "Who ever saw a lamb chop?" The Boston Globe aks, "Who ever saw a hair Mein shyeders, yoost dose yokes keepen you oop ein leetle viles, oon maype yust kit dot tiret dot you set town on yourseleffs, hain't it?

The school statistics of South Carolina show 45,444 white and 55,592 colored children attended the public schools of the State last year; that is, there are 9,148 more colored children enjoying the advantages of the publie schools in South Carolina than white children. Of the teachers, 1,225 are white, and 949 colored.

furniture insured, but the next day appeared before the agent and wanted the policy changed, explaining that she had forgotten that she was married, and had had her maiden name inserted in the policy. Hawkeye:- "Stickney, the famous circus rider, says the feat of performing a triple

somersault has never been successfully per-

formed in public, and every one who has

attempted to do it has been killed in the attempt. Mr. Stickney, we are amazed, at your ignorance. You just watch Secretary Schurz about next Presidental election. If Adam could for ten minutes come to life would be recognize the old place, the same old city lots, the same old lemons, oranges, figs, elephants, snakes, dandelions, pie plant peanuts, sassafras and persimmons that he

used to name up and chalk down? All

would be gone. He would recognize naught.

But if he happened to wander into the negro ministrels he could hear the same old joke. The Cincinnati Gazette of Saturday copies this item from an Irish paper :—"Purse lost by a poor widow woman who has a sick child containing 13s and a letter." And adds: "No wonder the child is unwell." The next item d wn the column is the Gazette's own, and it is as follows :- "Robert Taylor, aged eighty-three years, is the father of twenty-five children by

three wives, seventeen of whom are living. Robert should be tried for bigamy. A subscriber of a Hamilton paper wants to know what will stop hens from pulling out their feathers. There are two effectual preventives of this disgraceful habit of the hens The most thorough is to pull all the feathers out yourself. The hen don't look as well after this, but she cannot pull out any more feathers Another remedy consists in pushing her feathers through and bending them into a hook

on the other side. This is a clincher. M. Lenglen, of Arras, France, recently made known a curious case of the transmission of physical traits to the third generation. A man named Gamelon, who lived at the close of the last century, had six fingers, two thumbs on each hand, and two great toes on each foot. This peculiarity was not perceptible in his son, but in the third generation all of the children conformed to the malformation of their grandfather. A similar instance has been observed in the lower animals by M.

The Journal de Bruxelles states that towards the end of December, Victor Emanuel became a prey to gloomy presentiments, and watched the approach of the year 1878 with nervous terror, being full of apprehensions both for himself and his country. In this frame of mind he resolved to pay a visit to the Pope, and a gentleman in his confidence was despatched to the Vatican to ask whether his Holiness would received the King. Pius IX had preserved for him a friendship which was commingled with tenderness and com passion. He at once consented to the interview and appointed a time. One evening Victor Emmanuel took a carriage, and, after various detours, to prevent any notice where he went, set down at the Vatican. It was near midnight when he entered the Pope's chamber and threw himself on his knees. He remained with him for three hours. No one else was present.

NATURALISTS' PORTFOLIO

FIREFLIES IN PERAK-Porhaps one of the most beautiful sights in Perak, a recent traveller can do to suppress the Kaffir insurrection, but tells us, is a mangrove-swamp on a soft, still, there is something in leing a nation which dark night, when the fireflies are out in myriads, flashing from leaf to leaf, and darting like brilliant sparks from tree to tree in showers of light. Every here and there they settle, and then seem disturbed, when the coruscations of tiny stars are perfectly wonderful. Every fly seems to send out its light in pulses or throbs, like the flash from a employments for a hair-pin than lacing shoes, this scene that the lover of natural history signal-lamp; and so great is the beauty of would deem it alone worth a journey to the

East to see. A Curious Tree.-A curious peculiarity of the boabab tree, found in Africa and Madagascar, is that scarcely any injury will destroy it. Fire scorching the exterior does not impair its vitality. Nor can it be injured from within, as it is quite common to find it holvention refused to put themselves on record as low. Even cutting it down does not exterminate it, for it continues to grow in length while lying on the ground, and its roots, which reach ferty or fifty yards from the trunk, retain their vitality. Although the pressure of advertising, publish an ode to tree attains an enormous age, Livingstone peace last week, can bring it out any time having examined one which he judged to be 1,400 years old, it is attacked by a disease which affects its woody structure, so in course of time its own weight causes it to fall in a mass of ruins.

> THE RHINOCKROS HORNBILLS.—The hornbills are natives of Africa and India: they are large birds, being about two feet and a half long. They are remarkable for their enormous bills and for a curious appendage on the top of the bills, the use of which has very much puzzled those who have described it. The bill is more than tive inches long, having saw-like edges; it is heavy, but lighter than it looks, and is composed of a honey-combod structure. In very young birds the protuberance is not visible. The food of the hornbill consists of fruits, reptiles, and carrion; it follows the hunters who kill wild cattle, bears. and stags, to gorge itself on the offal. These birds are excellent mousers, and are kept by the inhabitants of Ceylon for clearing the houses of vermin. When they have gained the topmost branches of a free, they produce a peculiar roaring noise, which may be heard at a distance of a half a mile.

> THE BUSTARD.-This is the largest land bird to be found in Europe; and at one time it was frequently to be found in Great Britain, but the increased cultivation of the roil, and the persecution it has received from sportsmen, have so reduced it, that it is only to be seen, and that very seldom, in the county of Norfolk. The length of this bird is rather more than three feet, and its weight from twentyfive to thirty pounds. Its flesh is delicious. The bustard is a very shy bird; and is only to be found in open and extensive plains where its food can be easily procured and where every intruder may at once be seen. The sportsman has great difficulty in getting within gunshot, for the birds post sentinels to give them notice of any danger. To get as a labourer, or to drive a cart or carriage to its feeding-place. Its legs are long, and its wings short; it will never rise on the wing till it is forced to do so, and it is therefore sometimes taken by greybounds. It has a curious bag, or pouch. on the fore-part of the neck, which can hold six or seven pints of water; but the use of this pouch is not clearly known. It makes a nest on the ground with a heap of straw, and lays two pale brown eggs, spotted with brown, and rather longer than those of the turkey.

THE LION AND THE HORSE .- The flesh of the horse is esteemed by lions more than that of any other animal. The pursuit of the horse amongst other cattle has given rise to the idea that the rider most attracted his attention; but such is not the case. In corrobora-WATERFORD, N.Y., has the champion ab- tion of this, Thompson relates an incident sented-minded young woman. She was re-cently married, and a few days after had her furniture insured, but the next day appeared. Lucas Van Vunsen, a Vec boer, was once riding across the open plains, near Little Fish River, South Africa, one morning about day break, and, observing a lion at a distance, he endeavored to avoid him by making a wide circuit. There were thousands of springboks scattered over the extensive dats, but the lion, from the open nature of the country, had been unsuccessful in hunting. Lucas soon perceived that he was not disposed to let him pass without further parlance, and that he was rapidly approaching to the encounter; and being without his rifle, and otherwise little inclined to any closer acquaint-ance, turned off at right angles, laid the jambok freely to his horse's flanks, and galloped for life. But it was too late. The horse was fagged, and hore a heavy man on his back. The lion was fresh, and furious with hunger, and came down upon him like a thunderbolt. In a few seconds he overtook him, and, springing up behind Lucas, brought horse and man in an instant to the ground Luckily, the poor rider was unburt; and the lion was too eager in worrying the horse to pay any immediate attention to the rider. Hardly knowing how he escaped, he contrived to scramble out of the fray, and reached the nearest house in safety. FRUIT-EATING BATS,-They are of much larger size than the insect-eaters of the temparate zones, and subsisting on the luscious

fruits that grow so abundantly in the tropics. cause great havoc among the plantations, rob bing the fig-trees as fast as the fruit can ripen, and compelling the owners to protect their orchards by great nets or by a lot of little cages of bamboo splints put about each cluster of fruit. Some of these buts can see as well during the brightness of noonday as amid the shades of twilight; but during the day the most of them withdraw to cliffs or caverns to sleep, or retire to gloomy forests and hang upon their trees in great colonies ... many hundreds occupying the same tree, to which they regularly resort. Their favourite is the banyan tree-that giant of the woods | in the window that the shop was to let, and which sends shoots downwards from its. branches which take root until, in course of time, a single tree becomes a considerable grove. To the branching rafters of this great green roof, they hang in rows like some curious brown fruit, each mantled in the cloak of his leathery wings, and sound asleep. When returning in the morning from his midnight foraging, a scene of the greatest confusion occurs. Those that get to the tree first resist all the rest, striking at them with the hooks of their wings, and shricking at the top of their voices. Each one must fight every morning for his place to hook on, and having got it, feels bound that all late comers shall have as hard a time as he had. These large bats, some of which measure six feet from tip to tip of the wings, do not confine themselves wholly to fruits, but sometimes chase small birds and quadrupeds, and frequently vary their bill of fare with insects; on the other hand, some species are eaten by men, and said to taste like chicken. They that she was to marry him. She now refused were known to the most ancient writers, and the old fables of the Egyptians, Greeks and neither get her, the shop, or his money. His Hindoos are full of stories about their marvellous qualities. It is supposed that those fabulous animals, the Harpies, owe their origin to the ridiculous notions believed of the terrible powers of the kalongs.

Bismarck has been chosen President of the European Congress.

The verdict "victim of dime novels," has superseded temporary insanity. A TERTOTAL TRUTH.—Woman tempted man

to eat, but he took to drink himself.

Why must an adjutant be a good accountant? Because he has to reckon up the columns."

DIGESTIBLE.—What is that from which if you take the whole some yet will remain?-Wholesome.

The peaceable body of men who sacked the Mayor of Quebec's house wanted to get access to (the) Chambers. Every tramp one meets on the road at present pronounces himself, with some degree of

pride, a Russian agent, HIS ANT AND HIS UNCLE.-The sluggard is bidden to go to the ant, but how much more

frequently he goes to his uncle. How may five persons divide five eggs, so that each man shall receive one, and still one remain in the dish?—One takes the dish

with the egg. Congressman McMahon appears resolute. Behind his professional austerity he seems to have genial qualities. Men with big cars are usually generous.

The newspapers tell us that "Newgate is condemned." We fail to recognise anything new in the news. Newgate has always been a condemned prison.—Fun.

"They were saying, dear Maria, that you painted your, face when I indignantly stood up for you and said it was only Erysipelas." Maria embraced her friend, of course. "Denver."-The man who said that there is

t tide in the affairs of men is usual accredited with the name of Shakespeare, but he was really Noah, and he took it at the flood. The cash-keeper of the Bangalore Bank bas been sentenced to four years' imprisonment for being too conscientions. He was engaged

to "keep the cash," and he kept it. Funny Folks. "What is life-insurance?" exclaimed a bold agent in a street-car to a victim of a bursted ompany. "I can answer that," replied the victim: "it is the art of keeping a man poor

all through life in order that he may die rich. An Indian once offered up the following prayer to the Great Spirit :- Oh, Great Manitou! I neither want buffalo nor deer, hunting grounds nor scalping, only give me the savvy to cheat like a Christian, and leave the rest to me.'

Congressman Blackburn has a big mustache. He ekes out the mustache by letting his side whiskers help it to droop magnificently down the side of his cheek. He is handsome enough without the side-borrowed appendage. Seven thousand Sepoys at Malta will cost John Bull (see Supplementary Estimate)

come expensive! "Throw physic to the dogs!" said Macbeth. "Throw money to the dogs !" says Britannia.—Punch. In the Emerald Isle.—Tourist (to fair companion): "How quiet and lovely! Surely this might be a spot the poet had in mind when he said, 'Silence reigns.'" Guide: Ah, begorra ye may say that same; and

£748,000-i. c., £100 a man. Black draughts

thunders too, yer honour! A gentleman visiting the Exposition at Paris, with his wife, remarked to her that he'd heard of several tunnels in France that cost over a thousand dollars a yard. "Over a thousand dollars a yard!" she exclaimed. "Oh, how I do wish I could have a dress off that stuff!"

Mario, the tenor, is not in want. He lives comfortably in Rome. He was offered \$2,200 for the use of the dozen windows that command a view of the street, where the funeral artege of Victor Emmanuel was he preferred to let his friends have the view for nothing. A young lady was entertaining some friends the other evening, when one said: "Miss

-, your braid is coming off." She clapped her hands to her head and found nothing unslipped. The gentleman quietly pointed to the braid of her dress, about a half a yard of which had been torn and was lying on the noor. There was an audible smile. It used to be said of old Joe Lane, of Oregon, that he spelled the name of his Creator with a little g and Joe with a big G. On the occasion of the decoration of the Confederate

graves at Fayetteville, Ark., the other day,

there came flowers from far-off Oregon from

loe Lane for the grave of his old comrade,

Colonel Yell, who fell in the Mexican war, Match that for sentiment, you Hungarians and A wise man says, "Never name your child after a living person." The reason is obvious; you don't know how that living person may turn out before death visits him. And if you name your child after a dead person, you want to be sure that he is very dead. It is hardly safe now to select one less remote than Moses. Unpleasant things are being dug up against

the most cherished names in the world's his-

Notwithstanding the political hatred between the parties in Quebec is so intense, yet we can state, and we do so with pride in humanity, that when the sneetre ronge was abroad in Quebec lately, not one of either party prayed for the death, or at least for the disabling, of an opponent. When it was reported Mr. Joly had been stoned the Opposition prayed in a body that it might not be true.

A middle-aged man applied to the magistrate at the Thames Police Court, on Friday, for advice under singular circumstances. He stated that some time back he went into a shop to buy a collar. He noticed by the bill spoke to the lady behind the counter about it. After she had told him all about the shop, he said to her, " How about yourself, my dear are you to be let with shop, or let alone? She told him that she had been married already, and she thought that that was enough. He told her he thought that was all the more reason why she should try a second venture. After some thinking, he persuaded her to say "Yes."—The magistrate: But had you never seen the lady before?-Applicant replied gravely that it was the first time he had ever her, but "directly he clapped his eyes on her he thought she would suit." He noticed the name over the door was a Jewish one, and he asked her if this would be any bar to their marriage. She replied "Certainly not," adding that it did not matter to her whether he was Jew, Gentile, or heretic. They accordingly arranged matters, and a day or two later he nict her by appointment, and gave her £150 for the business, on the understanding to carry out the agreement, and he could worship told the applicant that he had no power to force the lady's inclinations. It seemed rather a poculiar' tale, and he would send an officer to inquire into the matter-London Times, The Harmandan Anna M

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