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"What's the matter, little boy?" ques

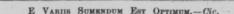
Ross looked up half believing that it

was the face of an angel looking down upon him through the whirling snow.

"Oh, I cannot go home without the noney," he sobbed; "poor mother

worked hard, and Flora is sick and so

And strange



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Under the Snow. The valley layeth all pure and white Its quiet meads in the pale moonlight; The earth is praying beneath the night, For winter hath hidden her flowers from Under the snow.

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Over the hills the far stars gleam, Shivering down in the air between, Looking in vain for the river's sheen

For the drifted icefields intervene, Under the snow. Only the spangled pine-tree crest,

Or the hemlock holding a last year's nest, Only bare maple boughs east and west Cast their shadows; lost is the rest Under The winds whirl down from the cold east hill,

And blow through the valley sharp and chill; Not a grass-blade lifeth its head at will, And even the busy leaves are still, Under the snow

And the violets list, and the daisies wait Till time flings open the summer gate; Till cowslips come and the wild birds mate, And waymth brings life to the small and great Under the snow.

Oh, sad, sad heart, with your weight of woe. Some winter has robbed your fields, and lo! Where trail arbutus would lift and show, Nothing awakes to bloom and grow Under the snow

But wait! when the letters of doubt shall start, Then life will come with its loving art; r, in its chambers, every heart 11 ddeth the germs of bloom apart,

Under the sn -Lubtie Adams, in Elmira Advertiser.

THE EMERALDS.

One wintry afternoon in January away up in the bleak attic of a wretched tenement-house, a pale, sad-eyed woman lace in sat sewing. The garment upon which street. The twilight closed in rapidly, with a binding fall of snow, a bitter, wailing blast that made the windows rattle in puringly on little Ross as he approached

"Mother," piped a sweet voice from the cot beneath the window, "will you get the fine dress done? Oh, mother, I'm so hungry! If I only had scme tea and a bit of sausage." She worked on steadily for a time, and then shot a sharp glance at the pausing only to brush a tear from her | child.

white cheek, then arose and shook out the glimmering robe.

ss, come, my boy." A manly little fellow came out from The jeweler put aside the emeralds, and taking the lad's arm led him into a the bedroom beyond.

The fine dress is done, Ross, and you I know. Tell her I couldn't finish it stole it ; you are a thief." one moment sooner, and ask her to give you the money. We must have it to-night. And you can stop at Mr. Ray's, thief," he retorted. "A little girl gave

sudden thought flooded her blue eyes with sunshine, and snatching something from the table she darted down stairs. The servant had just closed the street door, but she fluttered past him like a humming bird and opened it. On the street down distribution of the server and the street down stairs. Superstreet the street down stairs aprosperous one. But despite all his superstreet the street distribution of the street despite all his superstreet the street distribution of the street distreet distribution of the street distribution of the street distribution of the street distreet distr

On the steps sat Ross, brave little fei-low that he was, his face in his hands, happy. His mother and his little Flora had gone to their long home, and he was utterly alone, without kith or kin in the wide world.

Sitting alone one morning with the Sitting alone one morning with the roar of the March winds in his ears his thoughts were running back to the days of his boyhood, to his mother's hunable home. How vivid the past seemed, and how dear and sacred, de-spite its privations and sorrows. His dotes. The governor often toil of the difficultier which he hed to remement spice rate with and his heart swelled. difficulties which he had to surmount, All were gone over the wide waters of

All were gone over the white waters of an and in one of its happress income inter-time and change. A tender smile softened his sad face as he recalled the stormy night when he sat sobbing on the steps of Mr. Fon-tenay's mansion. And little Pansie; the remembrance of her sweet face, as he is the provide state of the state to such an extent that farmers would often pack up their household wares and remove elsewhere saw it through the snow wreaths, haunted him constantly. In all the fif-During the building of the road I have

work and inaugurate a short campaign against them with shovels, axes and His reverie was broken by the entrance

Dunbar barely suppressed a cry of sur-pise as his eyes fell upon it. He turned by running between their legs and "Little Pansie."

the wild throbbing of his heart. The lady hesitated an instant and then she put out her slender liand and drew $\frac{1}{1000}$ was overtaken and his head chopped of. sel. $\frac{1}{1000}$ sel. $\frac{1}{1000}$ by the court to protect me from

the emeralds toward her.

delight. He had found her at last, the idol of his life. which it was intended to convey to the end of the road. It had been raining

give you a fair price-suppose we say one thousand dollars-will that do?" The girl flashed a dazzling glance of

dreds of snakes crossing several-hundred lously. "You are very kind, sir. Oh, you cannot know how much this money yards in front of us, the track for a short distance being black with them and enwill help me." tirely lost to sight. The engine-driver

"The apparel oft proclaims the man," said Polonius. He was judicious in not Sudden, unlooked for, as the little elo finest bird is not the one that wears the Oh, pray for them! They bring finest feathers. Years ago, the staid citizens of Wash-

A Stranger in the Supreme Court.

ington were astonished one morning at Only's moment's gleam in common life appearance of a strange figure in their streets. He was dressed in an old pair of corduroys, ripped at the ankle for convenience in rolling up, a drab overcoat, much the worse for wear and furnished with several capes, hung at his heels. Worn-out, untied, unbuckled shoes, and a "shocking hat" co pleted his costume. Solemnly he stalked through the streets, six feet in height, leading a little black, rough-haired filly, her tail matted with burrs. A pair of saddle-bagg hung over the saddle, in which were stuffed papers, and ginger-bread and cheese. Stopping at an obscure tavern, he put up his mare and re lieved himself of his great-coat. Into one of the pocket of a short gray linse haunted him constantly. In all the fif-teen years never for one hour had he forgotten her. But she was gone—lost work and inaugurate a short campaign haunted him constantly. In all the fif-seen them so troublesome and numerous that the hands would sometimes stop work and inaugurate a short campaign haunted him constantly. In all the fif-law papers, tied with a yarn string. In-quiring the way to the supreme court. he walked forth, the wonder of the idle a customer, a lady closely clothed and veiled. She approached the coun-ter with a jewel case in her hand. "Would you buy these?" she asked, simply, in a clear sweet voice that stirred the young man's heart as no other the well with show the simply of the intervention of the interventi

He took the casket, opened it, and spread out its contents. A watch, an ele-gant and costly diamond ring, two ru-tion with which the Almight yendowed sometimes make sleep impossible by hising and squirming in and about the tothe the capital. Soon a case was called which seemed to interest the countryman. It involved the tible to a large tract of land lying in the "Green River Country" of Kenpread out its contents. A watch and the bissing and squirming in and about the "Green River Country" of Ken-bies and an emerald necklace. Ross tents, and during the day they would tucky. A Mr. Taylor, of Virginia, s leading lawyer, began his argument by a statement of the facts. All at once the it over with eager, trembling fingers and there on the clasp was the name that had lived in his heart for so many one of his "facts." The lawyer paused, frowned at th only now and then that a rattler was

stop and find time to chase one until he few minutes again corrected the coun-

e emeralds toward her. then the snakes were the worst. They the impertinence of that person," said "I distike to part with this," she said; would literall swarm out on the prair-Taylor, showing much irritation. Taylor finished his powerful argument, and then to the amazement of spectators. In her eagerness she had thrown aside her veil, revealing a lilly face, lit by lus trous, sapphire eyes. Ross Dunbar life. His argument was so clear and forcible, and his reply to the opposing council so masterly, that the bar an

court looked as if they doubted their eyes and ears. Mr. Taylor seemed paraall morning, but cleared up about noon lyzed. The sweat dropped from his face. The rustic he had sneered at seemed weather was pleasant but a little hazy. a legal giant. Every one asked : "Who is he?" We had traveled about half the distance when the engineer-I was riding on the engine-called my attention to the hun-

It was Joe Daviess, one of the best lawyers and most eloquent orators Kentucky, as eccentric as he was gifted Scarcely one present knew him person ally, but all had heard of his brilliant reputation .- Youth's Compa

Photographs on Leaves.

the leaves on a cord with the albumen

At Sunset. Oh! there are golden moments in men's lives,

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substituting always for "oft." For, not unfrequently, it has been found that the Of the lost sun.

No increase like the gains of sun and showers Only a moment's brightness to the earth,

Yet who would change them for wealth of worlds?

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The lay of the land-Eggs. An unpalatable dish-Cold shoulder. The State debt of Iowa is only

\$500.000. Jug Corners is the name of a hamlet n Allegan county, Mich.

Guilford county, N. C., kills and sells 200,000 rabbits annually

Leap-year is always popular with the adies .--- Yonkers Gazette A maiden effort- Attempt to catch a

eau.-Marathon Independent

Railroad projects are now heard of verywhere from Maine to California. There's one leap year in every four,

Breathes there a man who'd ask for more?

It has been estimated that it costs 30,000,000 a day to carry on the world.

A tornado is a great blow to any country.--Philadelphia Chron.icle-Herald. The debts of English towns and cities for sanitary improvements amount to \$230,000,000.

You can't make a horse drink; but if he will not eat you can put a bit in his mouth.--Beston Transcript.

The men who advertise all the year around walk off with the lion's share of trade .- Stillwater Lumberman.

The president of the French republic receives \$120,000 a year, with a like sum for household and other expenses.

Ex Gov. Bagley, of Michigan, gave \$100 in silver coin to each of five chari-

ties, in honor of his recent silver wedding. The difference between a man who

digs in the ground and one who digs in books is that the former digs for hire and the latter for lore. BEAUTY DRAWS US BY A SINGLE HAIR

Pass the butter gently, Mabel; Shove it lightly through the air;

In the corner of the dish, love, You will find a nut-brown hair What fond mem'ries it awakens

Of the days ere we were wed, When upon my good coat-collar Oft was laid your little head!

Lovingly I stroked those dresses. In the happy days gone by; Now I strike them every meal time

ow 1 strike the ne. In the butter or the pie. — Chicago Tribune.

Ventilation.

An illustration of popular ignorance as to ventilation is furnished by the Sanitary Engineer, and is as follows:

"Here," she said, " do take this, little boy, and buy her lots of nice things. Tis worth a great deal; papa bought it for my birthday present, but do you take it and welcome." She extended her dimpled hands, and mething like a shower of stars fell at the boy's feet. He caught it up in amaze -a necklace of emeralds, lustrous gleaming things, set in tawny, Indian gold. "No, no." he cried, running up to where she stood. "I cannot take this necklace-take it back."

"You shall take it," she continued, imperiously. "I have lots of jewelry and fine things-run home now and buy

your sister something to eat." She closed the door with a bang, and Ross stood irresolute in the stormy Should he ring the bell and re-

gloom. turn the jewels to Pansie's father, or do as she bade him ? should he thought of his mother and poor little Flora watching wistfully for his return. He could not go back and see them starve. With a sudden feeling of des-

peration he thrust the glittering neck-lace in his pocket and dashed down the

the casements. Still the pale-faced the glittering counter. woman stitched on. "Would you like to buy this, sir?"

examining them closely for a moment

"See here," he said, presently, his

the glimmering robe. "Tis done at last," she said. "Now mother's little girl can have her supper; only be patient a little longer, Flora. Ross come my hor," and stammered, evidently embarrassed.

small ante room. "You are a thie!, sir," he said "That must run home with it as fast as you can. Miss Gracie will be out of patience, bought it of me not a month ago. You

as you come back, and buy some coal; it to me, and I know it was wrong to and we must have some bread and tea, take it, but-but my mother and sister

"You wish to sell them all?" he discovered among them, and death was busybody, and went on. The country-asked, striving to steady his voice and sure to follow, for the men would always man resumed his munching, and in a

"it was my father's gift-and-and-but no matter, take them all; I must sion of this kind, when the road was in have the money."

her veil, revealing a lilly face, lit by lus trous, sapphire eyes. Ross Dunbar stood silent a moment, every nerve in his manly form thrilling with supreme the landing of some tools and spikes,

"They are very fine gems," he said, all morning, but cleared up about noon, after a moment, " and I am willing to

surprise from beneath her heavy veil. "So much as that?" she said, tremu-

will help me. The young man made a polite reply and proceeded to put aside the jewels and draw a check for the money. The and draw a check for the money. The two or three revolutions when they be-two or three revolutions when they be-two or three revolutions are and the they be-two or three revolutions are and the they be-two or three revolutions when they be-two or three revolutions are and the they be-two or three revolutions are and the they be-two or three revolutions when they be-two or three revolutions the two or the two or the two or the they be-two or three revolutions the two or two o and the girl shivered and drew her wrapper closer as she started out. vrapper closer as she started out.

A Railroad Blockaded by Snakes. A letter in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says : In Northwest Missouri, where

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and we must have some bread and tean take it, out "are starving." are starving." The jeweler hesitated. "1'll get them all, mother," he said, "and be back in time. You shall have "You don't look like a thief," he said "but I will send for Mr. Fontenay a big sausage, little sis," he added, turn- that will settle the matter at once." ing toward the cot. He dispatched a messenger accord

The girl nodded her curly head and her great wistful eyes sparkled with de-And you shall have half of it, Ross,"

poor little Flora. In half an hour Mr. Fontenay came, bringing his little she piped, in her splendid bird voice. "H dn't you better put on your thick daughter Pansie with him. The little jacket, my boy?" continued his mother. creature darted toward Ross like a hum-The wind cuts like a knife " ming-bird, her cheeks ablaze, her eves Pshaw, little mother, I don't mind

flashing like lightning. "He didn't steal my emeralds!" she the wind," and away he went down the ecreaking stairs and out into the storm. cried, "I gave 'em to him to sell 'em, and buy bread for his little sister." Miss Gracie Fontenay was in a perfect furore of impatience and anger. Her dear five hundred friends were assem-Ross sprang to his feet, struggling hard to keep back his tears. He put out bled in the halls below and her handsome his little brown hand, which Pansie indress had not come home. What did stantly clasped in her chubby p.lms. that beggar woman mean by disappoint-"I am not a thief sir " he said at

ag her?" At that moment there was a ring at he door and a voice in the hall. the door and a voice in the hall. 'Please tell Miss Gracie my mother but, sir, my little sister is starving." could not finish it sooner, she wants the The merchant drew his hands across his eyes.

The servant took the handsome dress "You're a manly little fellow," h said, patting the lad's head, "and I do not "I'll never give her another stitch of ork," cried the angry beauty; "I ought Pansie's emeralds, and she shall give work," cried the angry beauty; "I ought to have had it three hours ago. Here, Fanchon, dress me at once-there's not you something more available. Here, Pansie, give this to your little of sie, give this to your little friend. a minute to loose. No, I can't pay to-night; I haven't time. He must call to-He put a gold piece into Pansie's bands which she tendered to Ross, with the in junction that he should run straight But we've no fire and nothing to eat,

me and buy lets of goodies for his sis and my little sister is sick," called the boy, pushing up the grand stairway. door. Fanchon!"

"I think we shall not lose sight of the commanded Miss Gracie. And the door was closed in his face

From the porch at the parlor window ness. "Shall we, pet? Let's see what we can do to help him. He's a promis-Pansie watched the whole scene, her violet eyes distended with childish amazement. ing young lad and an honest one, I'm sure. Mr. Lenox, you're in need of an

^a "Poor little boy," she said, as Ross disappeared down the stairway; "sister you would." Gracie ought to pay him. It must be dreadful to have no fire and nothing to The jeweler consented, to Pansie's great delight, and on the following day

Ross was duly installed as an errand boy She stood for a moment, balancing in the fashionable establishment.

herself on the tip of one dainty foot; her roa bad face grave and reflective; then a March morning, a young man sat behind classing her fluttering hands in his, and in take when suffer any threat trouble.

bank for you ?" said the jeweler, catch-ing up his hat. "You can play shop ing up his hat. ingly and Ross sat down in a corner and sobbed bitterly as he heard the driving winds and thought of his mother and lady the while; it won't be but a minute or two.

" But I am troubling you so " "Not a bit; just take this warm seat, please; you'll not be likely to have any customers. And seating her beside the desk, he took the check and hurried out. Pansie Fontenay threw back her veil and leaned her head upon her hands, a puzzled, reflective look upon her sweet, sad face.

"When have I seen this face ?" she asked herself over and over again. "It is so familiar; who in the world can it His return broke in upon her be ?" meditation, and after receiving her money she hurried away to her humble lodgings. The fol'owing afternoon was even

more blustering and stormy; the wind roared and the sleet tinkled against the windows of the little room in which Pansie and her father sat. Severe misfortunes and reverse had reduced them to poverty, and the old man being an invalid, all the care fell upon Pansie's shoulders. She sat down with her father reading aloud from a new book which she had bought for him with some of the money received for her jewels. Her sweet face was wan and sad, and her future stretched before her sad, hopeless and gloomy.

There is a ring at the door, and a servant brought up a package for Miss Fontenay. An exquisite bunch of pansies, fragrant and golden hearted, neuer in the use of drugs. If we can have in the use of drugs. If we can have in the use of drugs. If we can have in the use of drugs. If we can have in the use of drugs. If we can have in the use of drugs. If we can have in the use of drugs. If we can have in the use of drugs. If we can have in the use of drugs. If we done up in tissue paper, and attached to them a card, bearing the simple words: 'Ross Dunbar has not forgotten little Pansie

Pansie sat amazed for a moment, and then a rich bloom darted into her white cheeks.

"Oh, father," she said, "I knew him -I knew him! Oh, we have found Ross at last."

Won't you let me run down to the k for you ?" said the jeweler, catchthe track was actually buried beneath

> to make our way through them, and for the photograph, and at the same amused ourselves by knocking them off time become less liable to change of the engine. We were detained nearly an hour before the grand march of the answer the same purpose. After drain-

on a salted solution of albumen, or brushed rapidly with it by means

Food for Fat People.

If any reader is growing too fat for comfort, he may possibly find the fol-dried as rapidly as possible by hanging lowing suggestions valuable: There are three classes of food, the

ized side nearest a stove, in order that oils, sweets and starches, the special office of which is to support the animal a'l the natural moisture of the leave may not be lost, or they will become too heat and produce fat, having little or no influence in promoting strength of mus-tions. It may even be advisable to heat and produce fat, having little or no le or endurance. If the fat, therefore, would use less fat cle or endurance

and more of lean meats, fish and fowl ing is also generally necessary at this less of fine flour and more of the whole stage, and they are then immediately products of the grains—except the hulls —less of the sweets, particularly in solution of nitrate of silver or by brus solution of nitrate of silver or by brushwarm weather, and more of the fruit acids in a mild torm, as in the apple, same care as before, and may again be acids in a mild torm, as in the apple, sleep less. be less indolent and labor pressed with advantage before exposing them under the negative.—Bazar. more in the open air, the fat would dis-appear, to a certain extent at least, with no loss of real health.

Manatee county, Florida, who expres an assurance that it can be successfully we have simply to use less of the tatforming elements and more of the mus-cle food, such as lean meats, fish and grown further south, where frost neve comes, and where there is an abundance fowl, and the darker portions of the of land and soil snited to'its growth. grains, etc., with peas and beans. Medical Journal.

Large quantities of United States In this moist and variable climate coids are the rule rather than the exception. Dr. bull's Cough Syrup is just the remedy for every one to take when suffering from a cough, cold or ewelry are continually being smugg.ed was supposed to contain a corpse

The beautiful photographic novelties A gentieman while attending church one evening found that his feet were icy photographs on natural leaves, are procold, so that he had to raise them from cuced in the following way: Fresh cold, so that he had to raise them from leaves, preferably such as afford a off the floor. Calling the attention of smooth surface when pressed, and have the sexton to the fact the latter said, with a set of the sexton to the fact the latter said, with some perplexity:

the track was actually buried beneath them for one hundred yards in front of us. We did not succeed in getting much more headway, when the train came to a standstill. We were unable don't understand the reason why we can't keep the church warm; we surely have fires enough.'

an nour before the grand march of the serpents had crossed and we were en-abled to proceed. They seemed to be moving that day, and the earth seemed to be alive with them; indeed they seemed to cover the earth. Seemed to be alive with them; indeed they seemed to cover the earth. So saying, he pointed to a register in stirred. The visitor asked the sexton :

"Have you any means of ventila. tion?

No, sir." "Are there no windows open?

"None whatever." "How, then, can you expect the air to come in here if it can't get out somewhere?'

There was no response-the man was nonplussed.

"Did you ever try to blow into a bot-' continued the inquirer. "No. sir."

"Do you think, if you did, that you could force any more air into a bottle by blowing than was in it before?" He couldn't say. Never had thought

Well," continued the gentleman, "you would soon find, if you tried, that it was impossible, and neither can you ce air into this church through a register if you don't open a window or

me other orifice." "But," the sexton demurred, "opening a window would let in the cold air, wouldn't it?"

"You just try it," was the response. "Raise some of the windows on the leeward side of the church, and see what will happen."

It was done," and instantly the hand-kerchief lying on the register rose halfinto Montreal, a recent large consign-ment crossing the line in a coffin, which ascending current. The sexton stood The sexton stood and stared in astonishment.

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There was a very narrow escape from a shocking disaster on the E. & N. A. Rail-

cast was seven minutes ahead of time, and vince. the conductor attempted to reach the side track at Danforth before the arrival at that

of the engineers and train h ads. The locomotives were brought to a stop only

Dubris. Feb. 9 .- The Theatre Royfl Board of Education are aware of the facts was completely destroyed by fire, and mentioned, as they apply to all the other several a joining houses threatened with counties in the Province, as well as the destruction. The police inspector and one County of Charlotte,

Freek. 28. 38. 100 21.50 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$2.50 keeping order and assisting the fire de schools which employ first class teachers. **1 inches**, **1**:400 **1**:40 **5** Local notices 10 cents a line, no charge less afternoon, at which the Dake and Duchess anless indeed, they choose to tax them el- it, that at a meeting held in this Town, on first glance the bill of fare may appear raof Mariborough were expected to be pre ces in increased sum to pay such teachers Monday evening last, two residents of this ther meagre, all the measures enamerated Bradyeritising by the year as may be agreed sent. The five was occasioned by the as they now have. This wed not believe place were nominated for the vacant Gov- are of the utmost importance, and the

> box. ex while entitled to full pay, but will resign-

The year 1879 was a very unfortunate one for shipping, the number of disasters grade will take their place. the record of any other year for a dong

be added 45 sailing ships, 146 barques, 48 they not loyally upheld the school act ? their beeds are pressing. brigs and 277 schooners. 100000000000000000000000000000

Ehe St. Andrews Standaro. CAINT ANDREWS, FEBRUARY 11, 1880.

DEATH OF GOV. CHANDLER.

On Friday atternoon last, the melan- turn a majority of men to repeal the predied at Government Honse, at 3.30, that will they make the regulations less obafternoon. Flags were dropped at half- jectionable ? mast at the Ho-pital and the vessels in We had written this article for publica-

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in the Government, and was for several pachyderm Board of Elucation. years h member of the Legislature and Council." He was a man of varied talents. CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS .- It is a matter

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

side of Danforth, and met the approaching been removed from the Postmastership of St. passenger train. For a few seconds col- John, and Stephen J. King, Esq., appointed

SCHOOL REGULATIONS.

wards shook hands as they stood each on gated by the Board of Education, is not the teg above the knee joint. Dr. II. Gove, Chicago street rable than for a Washinghis own engine. The firemen on both meeting with approbation by the Teachers was immediately, sent for, and he inform- tonian andience. trains imped off, but the engineers hereir here or elsewhere, as it will seriously in- ed us the patient is doing nicely. ally hold to their posts. Every man in terfere with their work, and upset their the smoking car, and many of those in arrangements with reference to the gradthe ladies car jumped from the passenger ing examinations early in the spring. The

train into the snow. Calais parties who time is inopportune, in the middle of the of a melancholy loss of life at Grand Man were bound west write back that it was a school year, to introduce a new system, an. A small vessel left North Head for hair breadth escape; that both trains and is felt to be unjust to teachers and Whitehead Island, on Sunday 1st inst., and

were not demolished seems miraculous. scholars. How is it possible the teachers when off Cheney's Cove, that afternoop, rich in illustration and as varied and en-The conductor on the freight train had can accomplish in less than six months, was struck by a squall and capsized. The tertaining in its reading matter ar any been suspended this winter on the charge one standard? The regulations have the vessel was seen from the shore, and boats Number that has ever been issued. of obstructing trains for 12 hours by run- appearance, to say the least, of a desire to put off, but before they could reach the

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ment, and also on his popularity. ignition of the curtains in their state they can do, as many of them, we regret ernorship of this Province. We look upon session is not likely to close without stor-Six lives were lost in the fire at the support their families, without assuming beyond a trial of their respective popular. The loss by the destruction is a support their families in the support their families is a support their families in the support their families is a support t

MAGNIFICENT DONATION .- Mr. Bennett condition of the land laws in Ireland. In their schools, and then teachers of a lower of the New York Herald, gives \$100,000 to addition to which further relief than is Dies the Board of Education, composed the suffering people of Ireland. This was foreshadowed in the speech will have to be heads, envelopes, cards and other printing, and and the amount of property lost exceeding as it is of members of local government, done after his having sent a special com- allorded to the sufferers in the "gem of the time. No less than 48 steam-hips went to enjoying good salaries, and living on the mission to Ireland, to ascertain the extent sea," and that quickly, or the Home Rulers the bottom during the past twelve months fat of the land, not know, that many of of the sufferings. What millionaire will and the Oppositions will join together in carrying with them property valued at the people are so cramped for means, they follow his noble example and copy his an attempt to force the Government to \$10,000,000 and 511 human lives. To the are obliged to make sacrifices to obtain generosity. There can be no question as come to the assistance of the starving list of steam vessels destroyed must also money to pay their school tax; and have to the suffering of the Irish people and thousands. The session will probably be a tedious one, and if the Ministry manages to pass through it withaut losing some of Why then impose extra burdens on them ?

A WILD CAT, or Loup Corvier, was shot its support, it will be marvellous. near the Bar Road, by Mr. Dugald Rellins, on Monday last.

At Chamcook, on the 7th inst., Mr John Liournovses .- The Light at South West Short, aged 88 yrs., heaving a large family will undo at the polls at the next election. what cost them so much a few years ago, the 1st inst. The Light at Grand Harbor, on the 1st inst. The Light at Grand Harbor, on of the old residents of St. Andrews, a man

The Fog Trumpet at Head Harbor, Campo- sterfing integrity, and detervedly respectcholy intelligence was received here by sent School Act. Are the Board of Edu- bello, was put in operation on the 30th Janu- of by all who knew him, and left a name telegraph, that Lieut. Governor Chandler cation prepared to test the question, or ary. During thick weather, it will sound blasts cand character which may be revered. He of eight seconds duration, with intervals of was father of Messrs, John & Chas, Short, thirty five seconds between them. the successful shipbuilders of Stephen.

A NEW STEAMSHIP. - The Messre, Allan At St. George, on the 6th inst., Mr. Dation in last weeks' issue, and withheld it have purchased a new steamship of 360 vid Campbell, aged SI years.

The Hon, Edward Barron Chandler, was with the hope that some change would be feet keel, 40 feet breadth of beam and 31 THE MEGANTIC RAILWAY-PROPOSED son of Charles H. Chandler, Sheriff of made in the regulations. We trust the feet depth of hold, with direct acting, Comberland, N. S., and was born at Am- press will speak out in thunder tones, compound engines, having cylinders of 48. herst, in 180). He held many high offices against the new rules, and penetrate the and 84 inches, and stroke of 4 feet 6

are present prosecuting the herring fish-

the list of those who have been injured during the winter-that of Mr John Smith Randall and S. S. Cox. The House was passenger train. For a few seconds col-bision seemed inevitable, and was only avoided by the remarkably pronpt action head them, without note or comment. We get these runness as we avoided by the remarkably pronpt action head them, without note or comment. We get these runness as we avoided by the remarkably pronpt action head them, without note or comment. We get these runness as we attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. We get the service for the surgical attention of Dr. Harry Gove. Attention of We are sorry to learn that Mr. Charles of the British M. P. failed to satisfy. The lighty miles necessary to connect the two roads ; but new we are prepared to raise the occasion lessened his importance. His in England providing we can consolidate the two to be two eleren inches apart, and the firemen afterconsolidation can be formed, and we will have

tled. Garmany is very active in military matters ; and Russia is anxious that Germany should reduce her army. If this is

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for February is as AGENTS WANTED to send for Particulars of our New Book, 5,000 CURIOSITIES OF CHEAPEST BIBLES For

WINNIPEG .- We notice that our young by Her Majesty the Queen, in person. The friend, E. M. Wood, Esq., has been elected Speech was read by Lord High Chancel-Solicitor for the City of Winnipeg. W. bor Cairns. After reciting in the usual congratulate Mr. Wood on the appoint- manner, the programme of the session, it closes by invoking the Divine blessing on THE LIEUT. GOVERNORSHIP .-- Report has the labors of the legislators. While at

THE QUEEN'S SPEECE .- The Imperial

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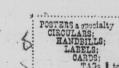
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CONNECTION WITH THE BANGOR AND PISCATAQUIS RAILWAYS. inches. This stenmer, which is to be An important meeting was held in Bangor called the "Egyptian," will, with their on Monday morning relative to the cossolida new steel steamship the "Buenos Ayrean," tion of the Bangor and Piscataquis and Lake shocking disaster on the E. & N. A. Rail-road, Tuesday. The freight train coming vince. now on her way home from the River Megantic Radroads. The city government of Bangor and many prominent citizens were in tion was ably presented by Hon. Mr. Ives, who.

ery in the outer harbor, are liable to in- tion. said :-track at Danforth before the arrival at that point of the passenger train for Bangor. The freight train, with fifteen cars al-tached, came round a curve, just the other "Our position in this matter is somewhat

Affairs in Europe look rather unset-

not done, Russia will increase her army,

massive strength, Blackmore's new novel

a through line inside of two years

wing into snow drifts and not sending out reduce the number of teachers, and also charge to face.

Explosion,

BRADFORD, VPa., Feb. 9.-This morning their duties, but possibly for another pur- Leary leaves a wife and eight children ; contributes a short story-"Mr. Keesler's BRADFORD, STA, FOR Service as short story- ar. Receiver and Markett and James Feeney started pose, which it is not necessary to name at Capt. Nesbit leaves three children. The Horse Car"-conceived and written in his from this city to Coleville in a two-horse sleigh, pose, which it is not necessary to name at Capt. Nesbit leaves three present. The adoption of the school daw, athers were not married. carrying 100 pounds of nitro glycerine. The cost the Province a large sum of mouey, imped from the vehicle just as it was going as well as led to much bitter feeling which jumped from the vehicle just as it was going is not yet altogether allayed. The people Deer Island, on Thursday last, took her The illustrated articles cover a wide A generally pail the tax willingly, and have Lusbant's revolver from the mantlepiece, range of subjects. instantly killed, being terribly mangled. hole was torn in the frozen road bed 20 feet in much better sch ol buildings than tornaec length and 15 feet wide. Feeney was found by; but any sulden change in the system and while examining it, pointed the weahole was form in the rotation. Feeney was found length and 15 feet wide. Feeney was found covered with debris but still alive. The sleigh was blown to atoms, both horses killed, and was blown to atoms, both horses killed, and the rotation to angle in the system stroy the fabrie, as the people will not the rotation to angle in the system stroy the fabrie, as the people will not the rotation to angle in the system stroy the fabrie, as the people will not the rotation to angle in the system stroy the fabrie, as the people will not the rotation to angle in the system stroy the fabrie, as the people will not the rotation to angle in the system stroy the fabrie, as the people will not several houses in the vicinity shaken to pieces- tamely submit to radical changes.

A Constantinople despatch reports that dur-will also be a very great injury to the it at her youngest child, the charge unforing a fete, a barracks three stories high, near were killed and 300 wounded.

Who is this Canadian Vennor, any way? prescribed by the new regulations, the 6 Gove had expressed his opinion that the reaction against Dickens due to that au-What kind of a fellow is he to call a little per cent average of pupils on the registers babe would recover. Mrs. Adams' feelings thor's personal sharacteristics. fall of six inches a blocking snowstorm? cannot be obtained, for the plain reason can be better understood than described, at Away with such impostors. Give us a that the children are kept at home to as- the unfortunate occurrence. Away with such impostors. Give us a man brought up in New Eigland and ac castomed to two feet of show on adoved at a.fall.—Boston Herald? the leaders are seldom engaged for more than in the planting, sowing, haying and digging seasons; and again, b cause the teachers are seldom engaged for more than on the Norther when it does in this city.—N. Y. Evening Post the sammer the smaller children attend to the same the sma

Sunday.

vessel, she went down with all on board. "Mary Anericy," deserves first mention sing into show drifts and not seeing the their allowance. They do not possess the The names of the lost are : John Neshit, In every quality that marks a great novel signals. The resument mis draws a more serious power to compel the regalar attondance John Leavy, Mrs. Simeon Franklin, Frank this is the most remarkable serial now in of the pupils, and coasequently make their Robinson, and Ella Urquhart.

average, many of them will therefore have Mrs. Franklin leaves a busband and two A l'earful Nicro-Glycerine. their government allowance reduced - children; she was a native of St. Patrick. with pleasure to the chapters of Black's not because they do not faithfully perform and a connexion of Dr. Coekburn's family. "White Wings." Edward Everett Hate

Sad Accident at Grand Manan.

Reports reached here on Saturday last,

The muttering of discontent and grumbl-

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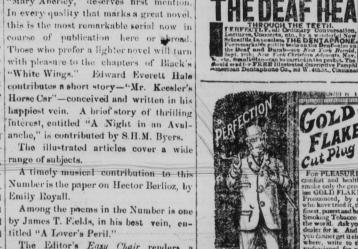
CHILD SHOT. -- Mrs. Lorenzo Adams, of anche," is contributed by S.H.M. Byers.

A timely musical contribution to this

had been snapped frequently and would by James T. Fields, in his best vein, en-The recent regulations, if carried out, not go off, but when Mis. Adams snapped titled "A Lover's Peril."

The Editor's Easy Chair renders a that city, suddenly collapsed, and 200 soldiers of which are that the more distribute to Oliver Wendell Holmes. of which are, that the rural districts are at the corner of the right eye, and has not apropos of his recent reception in Boston; not able to procure all the school requisites been found. We heard, that Dr. Harry and discusses, in a thoughtful essay, the

it does in this city.—N. Y. Evening Post B. Devlin, ex.M. P., a well known cit-zen of Montreal, died at Colorado on Kennel to be done? Will the rank of the summer the smaller children attend the stauthority that it is "annoying the for the same the sm



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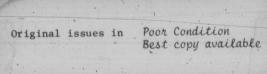
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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Vegetable Food for Poultry. Any of the roots-as potatoes, rutaagas, turnips, enfrots, etc., when boiled and mixed with corn and ry meal-make an excellent and economi

cal daily food for poultry. In this form fowls are fond of the diet, and it works very kindly with them. Most experi l breeders think it necessary to dol out dry grain only to their chickens. generally whole corn, from year's end to year's end. And where large num bers of fowls are kept it is often considered too troublesome to supply cooked vegetables for the fowl stock, the dryl system being the handiest; of course But there is nothing that is so great : help to the poulterer, first and last, either er in the cost or through benefits to be derived to thé the stock, as a regular feed every day of cooked vegetables. We have tried this practically for years, and we have found it highly advantage ous as compared with any other method of feeding. There are other kinds of vegetables, also, which are quite as valuable as are the roots mentioned for use among poultry, in their season. The leaves of turnips or carrots, raw cabbages at any time of the year, green corn in the ear, etc., may be given to poultry freely, and these will be But if at least one-half of all the food given them be of some sort of vegetable and green, fowls will constantly be found in better thrift and in finer condition than when fed in any other way .- Poultry Yard.

Household Hints.

Gum camphor is a speedy remedy to clear the house of cockroaches.

To clean a teakettle of lime, scrap all the lime off that you can, and scour the kettle thoroughly with soft soap then put an oyster shell in the bottom, and keep it there, and it will keep the kettle free from lime.

An experienced housekeeper says the best thing for cleaning tinware is com mon soda. She gives the following directions: Dampen a cloth and dip in soda and rub the ware briskly, after which wipe dry. Any blackened ware can be made to look as well as new.

To take the brown discoloration off of cups in which custards are baked, rub with damp flannel dipped in the best whiting. Silver spoons, darkened by wids or from using them for boiled eggs, can be brightened by taking a little moistened salt between the thumb and finger and briskly rubbing the stain, which will soon disappear.

Succulent Food in Warm Stables. A watery diet promotes insensible per-

spirations, which when excessive carries off a large amount of heat and very much reduces the temperature of the body. In the summer season this is well enough, but in wintry weather it is exceedingly bad, especially for milch cows. It makes them chilly and unc omfortable and thus affects their yield at the pail. For this reason it is not judizious to give too freely of roots when cows are much exposed to cold. Grass, with its abundance of fluid, was made for summer rather than winter. Green ood is always excellent for milk, bu when the temperature is low it is better o be partially or wholly dried. The exraordinary results which some of our nthusiastic dairymen are anticipating rom ensilage for furnishing fodder nd similar food in all their succulence or winter dairying, will very likely be oned down somewhat when such watery ood is freely used in our cold winters inless the cows have warmer stabling han is usually supplied .- New York

Tribune.

elephants lay dead in the valley, and as their valuable tusks of ivory were divided equally among the three Dutchmen, you can believe that each man's share was considerable. -St. Nicholas.

Don't Cut the String.

Said one of the most successful mer-chan's of Cleveland, Ohio, a day or two since, to a lad who was opening a par-cel: "Young man, untie these strings --don't cut them."

It was the first remark he had made to a new employee. It was the first lesson for the lad to learn, and it involved the principles of success or failure in his business career. Pointing to a weil-dressed man behind the counter, he Pointing to a wellsaid: ""There is a man who always whips out his seissors and cuts the strings of the package in three or four places. He is a good salesman, but he will never be anything more. I pre-sume he lives from hand to mouth, and very likely he is more or less in debt. The trouble with him is that he was never taught to save. I told the boy just now to untie the string instead of cutting it, not so much for the value of the string as to teach him that everything must be saved and nothing wasted. If the idea can be firmly impressed upon the mind of a beginner in life that nothing was made to be wasted, you have laid the foundation of suc-

The moral of this little incident is self evident. A young man well brought up, with a fair education, seeks employ ment in a business house. The habit of waste in little things is noticeable and becomes a drawback on his value and usefulness to his employer. The disregard of saving strings and paper develops into a carelessness that runs through all his habits. He does not get on in the world because he is wasteful Small sums of money slip through his fingers almost unconsciously because they are small. He wastes time by the minute, without a thought of the old adage: "Take care of the minutes and the hours will take care of them-

Sitting in the counting-room of one of Cleveland's oldest and most success-ful merchants of the day, we noticed that he cut off the blank sheet of the let ters he was engaged in filing. The name of this man is a synonym of char-ity and benevolence, and his liberality in all good works is almost unbounded. His attention being called to; what

seemed an unusual proceeding, he

said 'Yes, it may strike you as singular to save these half sheets of paper, but I commenced life a poor boy in a country store, and this was one of the first les sons in saving little things that was taught me by my employer. He has been nearly half a century under the sod, but I never do this without thinking of the good old man. I believe it was the secret of my success in

This saving of little tilngs does not imply stinginess or meanness. It is simply the habit of saving instead of wasting. It is embodied in the motto, "Waste not, want not." Therefore we say, " Don't cut the string.

A Year's Work in the Patent Office, The statistics of the United States patent office for the year ending June 30, 1879, are as follows: The number of applications for patents was 19,300, be-ing 357 less than the previous year. The number for design patents was 697; for reissue, 639; for registration of trade marks, 1,465; for registration of labels. 631; caveats filed, 2,674.

The number of patents granted, in-presents, in fact, they are almost the cluding reissues and designs, was 12,-only kind received. This distressing 471, being 1,629 less than the previous year. The number of trade marks was 1,144; labels registered, 403; patents withheld for non-payment of final fee, The total receipts of the office were \$703,146.79, being \$31,741.19 less than those of the previous year. The expenditures for the year were \$548,651.47. \$548,651.47. This includes \$5,000 appropriated for the repair of models damaged by the fire, and is not properly the privileges of the press and the telechargeable to the current expenses of graph, and everything is fish that come the office

THE FAN IN JAPAN.

The Many Uses to Which It is Put. In Japan the fan figures in every cire, unmistakably defines the line of fashion and social customs, and woe unto the one who departs from the wisdom of his ancestor's, and mixes his fans up. A general swap of babies would With us, if a create less confusion. man appeared on Broadway cooling him-self with a tolding fan, the odds are in favor of his arrest as a lunatic, while in the land of the Japs this style of fan is exclusively the property of the men, and woman must confine herself to the ugly flat abomination, though never allowed to carry it on the street, or be fore a man, in doors or out. Precisely what shape the law and Mrs. Grundy permit her to toy with in the absence of male adorers is a vexed question, but it the presence of a male native is to affront

able law of cast is worn in the belt or dress, or poked under the knob of hair on their glistening skulls, where it sticks way of beauty, but admits of no mistakes in station or degree.

Passing through a Japanese city is a trip through a kaleidoscope. On every side crowds of queerly appareled folks saunter bare-headed (hats are modern side crowds of queerly appareled folks saunter bare-headed (hats are modern frivolities just coming into general favor) under brilliant-hued umorellas, with the gaudiest of fans, waving salutations to iriends and directions to servants. the gaudiest of fans, waving salutations to triends and directions to servants. Later on you accept this butter-cupping of Japanese fashions, and lose your sense of amusement at the sight of the entire male element armed with the folding fans, and every one of them an embler of customs and stations which requires long residence in Japan to become thoroughly tamiliar with. Take, for exple, the spreading guilt and color ed fan's glittering with brilliant bugs, butter flies, and nondescript beasts and blo soms. Every city and country belle here owns them by the dozen, and fortunately for the ignorance that is bliss feels herself appropriately gotten up for conquest. But at home these by right and usage belong to the singing dance girls of Japan, and are carried by them as a disguising trade mark. No

high-born damt, maid or matron, would touch this badge of a lower stratum of society, even to save herself from melting. As for the dramatic talent in Jap land, it is probably greater than we are led by circumstances to suppose, when we read of tragedy and comedy as interpreted by the "motions of an actor" fan." A skillful use of it, and other shortcomings are ignored, and critics and audiences delighted by this new version of hight art. As a weapon of offense, the old Japanese battle fan was unrivaled. Generals, colonels, and other

martial fish swam about in the tide of war under the protection of these huge iron-bound things, covered with heavy parchment, and bearing the symbol of carnage on their faces; and a blow on the head or back generally kept the unhappy victim effectually quiet.

As presents in Japan, fans are in gen-eral demand, and from the commonest bamboo with reed cases to the intri

cately carved ivory and lacquered ones, are the "latest things" out in bridal

faces of the lower front teeth. I am sure that nothing like an adequate amount of care is given to this preventive service. It cannot be too strongly impressed on the guardians of children that they should see that the practice of brushing the teeth thoroughly is begun as early as possible, so that it shall be come a habit to be continued through

life

Concerning the forms of brushes, 1 will say that straight brushes are utterly impracticable on the surfaces to which SEGETINE (W I have referred as the ones most neg lected. Curved brushes with a tuft end, bud-shaped or convex, are the best There are several favored forms that are quite efficient in the line I have spoken The faithful use of floss silk be tween the teeth ought to be earnestly ommended; also the quill toothpick The wood toothpicks so generally furis certain that to use a real flat fan in nished at public cating places are source of much evil to the soft tissue him mortally, and raise a lovers' or family fight, should the thoughtless damsel own a brother who can be held ram aware that it is the practice of some responsible. Among the upper ten this pentists to commend them to their folding fan and symbol of the inexor- parients.

The value of a decided polished surbosom of the loose robe, thereby stamp-ing him with the seal of blue blood and to those who may had the operation high social standing. The lower classes performed; the facility with which such carry it always down the neck of the teeth can be kept clean is evident; and although this condition may have been secured at considerable expense, yet it like a skewer or colossal hair-pin. It is an investment that will pay a good leaves something to be desired in the rate of interest. I do not think many dentists have much idea of the beautifu polish that a human tooth will take Many teeth are capable of a great im-provement in this direction which are provement in this direction which are now a decided detriment to what might

Near-sightedness in children should be early detected and corrected, not only for the sake of the eyes, but also because poor sight retards their mental development and deprives them of the e joyments which are so keenly appre-ciated by children.—*Dr. Focte's Health Monthly.*

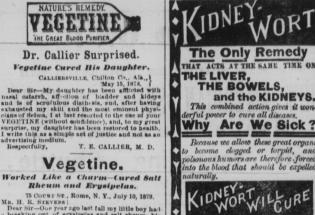
A Wonder :

In most of the papers may be seen an an-nouncement of a new rubber boot made by the Candee Rubber Co., of New Haven, Ct This notable boot marks a new era in th nanufacture of rubber goods. The boot is called the "95 Per Cent. Sterling," to denote its high quality, and is covered by no less then seven patents, all owned by the Candee Co.! One of the boots split to show its exac haracter, is on exhibition at the stores, and shows an article of genuine service, that i seemingly indestructable. The company war ants these boots three months, although rants these boots three months, although there is abundant testinony that the boots will stand six months' hard wear every day. The "Candee" is the largest rubber goods company in the world, and its warrant is equal to a bond. One of the patents referred to covers a binding for the top of the leg, in which are engraved spaces for every day and month in the year, so that the storekeeper can punch out the darte of sale, and so fix be-yond dispute the duration of the three months warrant. Altogether, it is the most worder-ind boot that has yet appeared.

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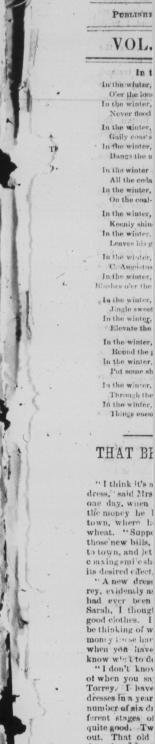


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Every farmer should have a room, arge or small, provided with a bench nd vise, where many little jobs may be one that cost money, if carried to the 828 nechanic, and often hinder the farmer

aore than the money cost of the ob. If such a room can take a small tove, where a fire can be kept in cold ays, it will pay many times the cost of tting up with bench and a few tools 'he boys, too, will enjoy such a work hop, and will not be more likely to save the farm for having one provided

or their accommodation or amusement a rainy days. Many farmers do much f their own carpenter work, such as the pairs on buildings, mending farm im lements and tools, and even building ew work, when they are any way andy with tools. With a little preious planning and getting ready in the 11, a good deal of building and repairig might be done during the winter ason, while the farmer's time is less aluable than in midsummer.-New ngland Farmer.

Slaughtering Elephants.

¹Here is a true elephant story for you ¹om an American missionary, who once om an American missionary, who once ved among the Dutch Boers of Natal r seven years. He saw the ivory, and

all right by issuing a proclamation, ite entire herd field. The leader rushed h and on, thinking he was on the right shey fired at the leader, and instantly a valley and only ran round and a valley and only ran round and aud it, in a circle perhaps three hun-red yards in diameter, and work hun-ing the Chinese question, about which ing the Chinese question, about which is the construction of the con hwn from four o'clock in the afteanoon htil eight in the evening, when dark-of Denis Kearney, and kept it to himothers, counted the slain. Ninety ridical

The expenditures for the previous year were \$665,906.02; \$50,000 of this being for the repair of models. Excluding the amount appropriated for the re-pair of damaged models in both years, the current expenditures of the office were \$72,254.55 less than those of the previous year. The excess of receipts over expenditures was \$154,495.32.

The Emperor of San Francisco.

subjects were old Californians, who humored his whim by paying the royal sword, are ordinary specimens of wizard grostesque by his dress. A plume al-ways waved from his hat, and he wore wrestling matches, of which the Japtone afternoon, about four o'clock, Iree Dutchmen were out hunting, and Mey fired at the leader of elephants.

has prevented the Dutchmen from tak-tg aim any longer. But the three men tom. List appetite was hearty, and his want of proper instruction. It is getting se at break of day, and found the poor rephants still going round and round. was several hours before a new der, breaking out of the beaten track, Kalakaua, Dom Pedro and other the understore the understore brushing is not wise, but that the city, side by side with those of the understore brushing is not wise, but that the city and other the understore brushing is not wise. The phants still going round and round. d off the remainder of the herd in hety. The Dutchmen, whose names is a common mistake not to brush thor-the front in many windows. San Fran-is a common mistake not to brush thor-Hety. The Dutchmen, whose names the month many wandows. San that aughly the buccal and posterior surfaces bere Botha and Potgeiter, two being cisco is left without a butt for general oughly the buccal and posterior surfaces of the third molars and the lingual sur-

shing bride's "dear five hundred friends" is apt to turn her house into the semblance of a bazar, with fans as the stock in trade To add to this disastrous result. they are used as cards for social and News Year's calls, and as mediums for every thing from congratulations upon the birth of a baby to the line of condolence from scurrilous satire to a challenge to to the net of a fan artist, from a political

situation to a scandalous intrigue. No regular manufactories exist in the whole of Japan, and any one who can is allowed to utilize current topics and daily scenes to make pictures of them, mount them on fans, and send them far and

There is nothing, as far as we can see in which the Japanese fan does not play a leading part. To the juggler it is an absolute necessity; magic balls that float in the air, balloons that dart here Emperior Norton the First is dead. float in the air, balloons that dart here He reigned in San Francisco, and firmly and there, plates that waltz comfortably believed in his self-imposed title. His on thumb-nails, and butterflies that art, and have only the breath of an invisible fan to keep them in position. As begin or end. It is generally a gigantic butterfly gayly, adorned with ribbons

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