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## 'FUR SHORE."

Death Came at Last to One Who Had Prayed For It. Within 200 feet of the crest of Mount Mitchell the rough road winding over the a skeleton. mountain runs close to the edge of a cliff, down which you can drop a \_\_\_\_\_mbet for ver 100 feet At the base the waters of a creek dash furiously along toward the Ca-tawba. As you peer over the edge of the cliff you can see the waters bolling and foaming among the rocks far below, and your flesh creeps and your blood runs cold at the mere thought of a fall.

at the mere thought of a fall. An bour before sunset on a July day I sat on a rock by the roadside with this cliff at my left. My pipe was scarcely alight an, walking slowly by when an old woman, waiking slowly by the help of a cane, and her calico subonnet pulled forward to shade her weak eyes from the bright sun, came slowly down the mountain road. She saw me and peered and hesitated and finally came forward and hesitated. "Howdy, stranger?" "Howdy, grandma; going down the moun-

o further. I reckon. This is the steep

place, hain't it?" "Yes; there is a high cliff here." "I thought so, but my eyes are very poor. Yes, I'm old and blind and of no use to anybody. I've prayed to the Lawd every day for a year to take me away, but he

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day for a year to take me away, but he don't hear me." "Is your husband dead?" "Years and years ago, stranger." "But you have children?" "Yes, but I'm a burden to them, I'm no good any more. I've been fearful this long while, but it didn't come till this mawnin. I had my mind made up what I should do, and now I'm goin to do it." "What is it, grandma; what has hap-pened?"

"I've been fearful of William and Jane. "Iliam is a good boy, but they is pore and

lon't get along. This mawnin I heard them talkin Jane says I'm too ole to work any more, and I must go to the porchouse. Wil-liam waits a bit to think it over and then says there is no other way. He says he'll

says there is no rrow." see about it tomorrow." "But the wants and needs of an old wom-an like you can't be much of a burden to and the attendan

she sighed, "but ole folks is in the

way of younger ones. I've dun prayed and prayed, but the Lawd won't take me. Mebbe he thinks I ain't fitten to go, but I've tried hard to live clus up to the good book. If I hain't fitten now, I never shall

"But it's the duty of a son to care for his old mother. "I've heard that said, and I reckon I've

"I've heard that said, and I reckon I've dun read somethin like it in Scriftur, bat we is all pore critters. What we want to do is our dooty. What we don't want to do kin be left fur somebody else." "If your son has a home, he can't have the heart to turn you out of it, even if it is a struggle to get along," I said as the poor old womah held her apron to her face. "Stranger, do you know 'bont the Lawd's ways?" she asked through her tears. "I'm afraid I ton't--not as much as I onght to."

"Don't he take old folks up thar in

heaven when they ain't no mo' use down

"In his own good time, yes." "I've bin ready fur this long time," sh sobbed, "but mebbe I'm too ole and pore and blind to be sent fur. If I'm fitten to go,

the Lawd orter take me." "How far up the road does your som live?"

'Bout a mile, I reckon."

gards are now rare, the used ones being searcer than the numed ones. Another card of equal rarity and also a reminder of the same war is the balloon postal card issued by France during the slege of Paris. The cards were sent up from Paris in balloons, and the mall bags were thrown off into the surrounding country where there was the least possible opportunity of their capture by the enemy. They were smaller than the postal card now in use and were covered with warlike expressions, as "Paris defies the enemy!" "Glory and conquest signify ortnes; defeat signifies hate and a desire for vengeance," "Only one war B-just and right—that for independence." SINGULAR APPARITION THAT MA-TERIALIZED IN THE FLESH. The Intangible Vision Drew Daughter an Mother to the Brink of Death, Whence Its Human Prototype Repelled Them-Mother In a Vision

MYSTIC MESSENGERS.

The events here related were told to me by persons intimately connected with them -persons who in the ordinary affairs of life would be believed. would be believed. Miss A. was a strong, healthy English girl, exceedingly sensible, and one who was The United States was rather backwa The United States was rather backward in adopting the postal card system and did not use them until 1873. The first issue printed was of reddish color, with the head of Liberty in the right hand corner. As a rule Unole Sam's cards have been inferior to those of other countries in excellence of engraving. The designs also have not been very artistic. The blue card, bearing the portrait of General Grant, is the finest speci-men of art work issued by the United States government.—New York Evening World.

Miss A. was a strong, healthy English girl, exceedingly sensible, and one who was a scoffer at ghosts. Like the other woman, she did not believe in ghosts, but unlike her she was not afraid of them. She was invited to stay at a friend's house in Ireland, and this house had a haunted room. Miss A asked permission to sleep in the haunted room, and the permission was relactantly granted, for those in the house thoroughly believed in the ghost. It was nearly midnight when Miss A. went to the haunted room, which was situ-ated in the front part of the house over-looking the carriage drive that led to the entrance. She looked around the room, which was furnished in a modern manner, and saw nothing to disquiet her, but as she A Confident Prisoner

A Confident Prisoner. It was a case of chicken stealing, and the prints of bare feet were found in the gravel around the henhouse. The lawyer for the prosecution was one who, if he had been a Napoleon, never would have crossed the Alps. He would simply have pulled them up by the roots and thrown them over the fence. The prisoner was an unknown tramp, and lame at that. "You say you don't know anything about this theft?"

which was furnished in a modern manner, and saw nothing to disquite her, but as she was preparing for bed she heard a carriage come up the drive and apparently stop at the front door. Astonished that any vis-tiors should arrive so late, she parted the curtaing and looked out. It was a lovely moonlight hight, the moon shining full on the front of the place, making the drive as light almost as day. She saw standing opposite the door two black horses and a closed hearse. The driver had got down from his seak and was standing by the horses, looking up at her. window, with his hat in his had. His face was bloodless, nothing but skin and bone-the face of one almost but not quite a skeleton. "That's what I swore to, sir," said the "You were in the back yard of Slam tiff's house about supper time

"Yes, sir." "You know the location of the hen-It says much for Miss A.'s nerves that she did not call out nor faint. More than that, she staid until morning in the room, although she did not sleep, and next day

bonse?" "Yes, sir." "You were seen on the road in front of the house some time after dark?" "I was there, sir." "You were in the yard after dark?" "Yes, sir, and after supper also, sir," re-plied the prisoner, with a wan smile at his innocent little joke in such a place. "And you were seen by the cook sitting on the doorsten with your shoe off?"

although she did not sleep, and next day told them that she had seen nothing of a ghostly nature in the haunted chamber, at tributing hep paleness to lack of sleep. She also insisted on remaining in the room the second night in spite of the protestations of her hosicss, who firmly believed she had seen something. Next night exactly the same thing hap-pened, but this time her nerves gave way-and she ran into the hall and fainted. The result of this was a long illness, and whether Miss A. saw a ghost or not there is no doubt about the fact that her health has been permanently impaired by her two on the doorstep with your shoe off?". "Yes, sir, there was a pebble in it that was too big to get out of the same hole it

was too big to get out of the same hole it got in at." "Now, sir, I propose to prove that you made these' tracks with your bare feet while you were stealing chickens from the plaintiff." "You can't do it, sir," said the prisoner. mildly but firmly. "And why not, pray?" asked the lawyer, with fine sarcasm. "Because, sir, I'we one wooden leg, sir," has been permanently impaired by her two hights' stay in the house in Ireland. Last e, sir, I've one wooden leg, sir," winter she was so ill that her mother tool

and he gave a kick that sent it clean across er to the Riviera in the hope that cha scene would obliterate the memory the courtroom and almost knocked a con-stable senseless.—London Tit-Bits. the man with the hearse. Apparently the stay at the south of France had that result, To Control the Piston.

tay it the solution ratios had take iteam or Miss A. became almost her old self gain. On the way home they stopped at large hotel. The girl became suddenly worse, and on being questioned told her mather with a shudder that she had met he hearso driver in the corridors of the orted. Engineers should apply the steam engine indicator at least once A week, and some rig for reducing the motion of the piston should be available which will admit of easy attachment without stopping the en gine. A unique arrangement of this kind has been introduced which consists of a The mother was shocked to find the old light brass wheel which has two diameters, the larger diameter being of such dimen-

The mother was shocked to into our lelusion, as she called it, returning. She hually succeeded in getting the gil to be-ieve it was only fancy, but when they re-urned to the hotel that afternoon and were liber to the elevator to go to their oom the girl drew back and said in a hor-fied whisper to her mother that the ele-nator man was the driver of the hearse.

the larger diameter being of such dimen-sions that the circumference will be one-half the stroke of the engine and the small er having a circumference one-half the length of the diagram. A cord wound two or three times around the large wheel is attached to the cross head, and a cord from the wheel of smaller diameter leads to the barrel of the indicator when in operation or is hooked to an idler cord which passes over a leading pulley to a weight while the indicator is at rest. A clock spring attached to the side of the wheel causes the return motion after the cord has been drawn out by the moving vator man was the driver of the heater The mother saw that the man was a most cadaverous looking individual, and he, see-ing them hesitate, said: "Are your going up, ladles?" Two other persons were in the elevator

"No," said Mrs, A., "we'll walk up stairs," The man closed the lift door and went up. At the fourth story the rope broke, the elevator fell and killed both the visitors cord has been drawn out by the moving crosshead. This rig as a permanent attach ment to the front head of an engine has proved satisfactory.-Power e attendant. se who told me the story look upon

as a hint that we should not neg Couldn't Fool the Elephant. warnings from the other world, and they think that what Miss A. saw in Ireland think that what Miss A. saw in Freisla was the means of saving her life, quite ig-noring the fact that if she had not seen the vision or whatever it was her health would not have broken down, she would not have been staying at that hotel and would there-fore not have been in danger of going on the descriptor.

Coulds't Fool the Elephant. An elephant was sent to Nagerboil for the purpose of piling timber by the Dewan, who requested the wife of a missionary there to be good enough to see the animal fed, and thus prevent its keeper from ab-stracting its food. It was therefore brought to the house for this purpose, and at first all went on correctly, but after a time, it was suspected that the amount of rice was getting smaller and smaller, so one day the keeper was remonstrated with, and of course protested against the imputation of having taken it, adding in true native phraseology. 'Madam, do you think I could rob my child?' The elephant looked on most sagaciously, and at this stage of the proceedings quietly threw histrunk around his keeper and untied his bulky waistcloth, when the missing rice fell to the ground.— Exchange. fore not have been in danger of going on that elevator. The events next to be related happened in London only a few weeks ago. Mrs. X. had been ill for some time, but was not supposed to be in immediate danger. She died suddenly and unexpectedly one night about 8 o'clock. So unanticipated was this event that her husband was from home at the time. He was sent for and arrived about midnight. There were two children, little girls aged

about midnight. There were two children, little girls aged 8 and 12. Their governess asked Mr. X.' whether he or she would tell them of the said event of the night before. The father said he would break the news to them, and he said furthermore that he did not wish them to see the body, but preferred they should retain the recollection they had of their mother from seeing her while she was alive. Exchange.

Not What She Wanted. Edith-Ma, that new maid is awful stu-Mamma—What has she done? "I wanted to practice a little, so I sent her to the music room for the 'Lost

Chord.' Mr. X. went up stairs to the room of his little girls and found them awake. Hetold them as well as he could that their mother had had to go away, and that they would "Well!" 'She brought me the clothesline."-Texas Siftings

Sunlight and Shadow. "Do not sympathize with me," laughed

THE LIMEKILN CLUB. ROTHER GARDNER MAKES A FEW REMARKS ON ECONOMY.

and Calls Up Waydown Bebee, Elder Toots, Sir Isaac Walpole and Judge Cahoots to Bear Witness Against a Crying Evil.

ICopyright, 1896, by Charles B. Lewis.] "I hold yere in my hand," said Brother Gardner at the regular meeting of the Lime Kiln club the other night, "a letter from Gineral De Soto Jones of Mississippi, who am a white man, axin me if I hev obsarved a tendency on de part of our people toward economy. In fact, he wants to know how many members of disclub I kin pint to as practical economists. I shall be obliged to result dat wa haven't one single member. reply dat we heven't one single member. De tendency of our people an right in de opposite direckshun, and whar it am gwine o stop no man kin tell. It has bin a so of sorrow and disappointment to me fur a y'ar or two past, an I feel it my dooty to make a few remarks on de subjeck. Brud-

ler Bebee, stand up!" Brother Bebee bobbed up with a scared ook in his eyes, and the president regarded im for a moment over the top of his spec-acles and then said: WE WERE ASS ESOUGH TO THINK WE LOOKED PURTY. To get off while being carried around on the shoulders of the applauding multitude. When all was ready, we stepped forth. Not 20 feet from the door of THE KICKER office we mct old Bill Wheeler. He jumped eight feet into the gutter and uttered a wild yell. We were idiot enough to take it as a compliment. At the corner of Apache

tacles and then said: "A few envenins ago I met yo' in de gro-cery. Yo' had bin buyin Spanish mackerel and Bernwada onions, an when yo' went out de grocer axed me how many millyon doi-lars yo' was wuth. Spanish mackerel an Bermuda onions on a salary of 89 a week! Whar do yo' expect to eand up, Brudder Bucher?" as a compliment. At the corner of Apa

wild yell. We were filot enough to take it be grocer axed me how many millyon dol lars yo' was wuth. Spanish mackerel as as a complement. At the corner of Apache as a complement at yo'r cabin as the setter?" "We gin a leetle party, sah." "Ye esit A corner of Apache as a complement at yo'r cabin to us. The first man to yell was stere theories for the drift period, as he has since informed us. In about 30 movements of a mule's tail in fy time we had that crowd of 800 minent citzens piling onto us, and what subsequently took place is like a dream to s. We think we were shanned acainst "So I see. What happened at yo'r cabin de odder night, elder?" "We gin a leetle party, sah." "Y-es! Yo' had ice cream, angels' food, coffee an coco. Befo' givin de party yo' had to buy some new furniture. One of de ar-ticles yo' bought was a chiny spitbox dat cost 75 cents. Yo'r income am from % to 89per week. Yo' owe two months' back rent, yo'r pew rent am way behind an Brudder Watkins am threatenin to sus go'f fur bor-rowed money. De president of de United States am satisfied to spit outer de kitchen winder, but yo' must hev a chiny spitbox! De guy'nor of New York can't afford any-thim better dan gingerbread when he gins a leetle party, but yo' must set out angels' food, an pass it around twice! Sot down, subsequently took place is like a dream us. We think we were slammed again walls and billboards until limp and lau block. We judge that we were tossed in blocket until us of the statement of the bied. We judge that we were tossed in a blanket until we felt at home half a nile above ground. We have a shadowy recol-lection of being carried around on a pole without any saddle blanket, and of hearing hundreds of faraway voices crying out, "Dran the critter, but let's bury him in his own private graveyard!" "When we came to, the shadows of night had fallen, and we were lying on our own cot. After the crowd had played with us for a couple of hours they permitted our agricultural and marine editors to carry our mortal remains home in a blanket. lectle party, but yo' must set out angels food, an pass it around twicel Sot down, Elder Toots! You's got sich a goneness in de head jist at present dat yo' can't think of any excuse. Sir Isaac Walpole, will yo' riz up fur a minit? I want de people to see yo' in all yo'r glory. How much did dat red near tria

yo in an yor going. How much did divide "Six bits, sah."
"Yes, sah."
"An yo'n suspenders cost 50 cents a pa'r?"
"Yes, sah."
"An yo'n suspenders cost 50 cents a pa'r?"
"Yes, sah."

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Tope. You's got to be a great man, Sir Isaac-a werry great man How do yo' manage to do all dis on an income of \$6 or \$7 a week?" Sir Isaac's legs began to wobble about, and he sat down. Judge Cahoots just then made a sneak for the door, but the presi-dent stopped him with: "Excuse me, Jedge, dat I didn't see yo'

ahead in de world. Fur a man who has

bin outer work half de time fur de las

me, Jedge, dat I didn't see yo' I wish to congratulate yo' on gett

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"An 1 am told yo' wa'r a reg'lar chist purtector, bought at destore?" "Y-yes, sah." "H'm. De gu?nor of No'th Cariliny goes over to wist de gu?nor of South Cariliny w'arin a 2 bit necktie, cottonseed ile on his

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Among those on the platform of the d pot waiting for the train was a ventri

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"FUE JOSH HAYSEED AR' A-COMIN." as soon entertaining the crowd. Alm front of him and about 10 feet away ned chap, who was seri

"Where is he going?

ested from the start. The haps did not see this man a ow, then, little man, can you tell m

here Josh Hayseed is?" "He is right here." replied the manikin<sup>®</sup> "Hashe got his bottle of butternilk w:

## MR. THOMAS ON PRONUNCIATION.

The Playwright's Father Had Decided Views as to the Word Missouri. Views as to the Word Missouri. Mr. Thomas, the author of the play "In Mizzoura, "has given an interesting incident in his early life recalled by the title of his play. The spelling of the name gives a fair idea of the local pronunciation. This pro-nunciation, particularly of the name of the state, is a sensitive question with the na-tives. Speaking of the matter the other day, Mr. Thomas said: "You know that just south of Missouri the people of Arkanasa, annoyed beyond ennd good for yourself. Mantles made to order. and all cloths cut and fitted free of

charge.

"You know that just south of Missouri the people of Arkanasa, annoyed beyond en-durance by the various pronunciation of the name of their state, brought the subject to the attention of the legislature, and that body by special enactment fixed the pro-nunciation Arkanasaw. Missouri ans feel the same way about Missouri. They detest the effeminate aspirant that Boston has tried to fix upon them and the diminutive sound of the termination. I remember well when I was a schoolboy in Missouri and anxious to show my acquirement at home I pronounced the name of the state Miss source. My father overheard me and told me never to call it so again. Obeying him. Staple Dep't ls kept moving by low prices. Best 5c cotton, white and grey. Best 5c cotton, white and grey. Grey Flannels 10c up. Blue Flannels 13c up. Ducks and Denims 10c up. Shakers 5½c. Towellings 5c up. Meltons 8e up. Towels 4c each. sou-ree. My father overleast in the site in me never to call it so again. Obeying him, the next day at school I gave the real trans-

the next day at school I gave the real trans-mississippi sound to it in recitation and was called down by the teacher. I ex-plained that paw had— "But that makes no difference. I'm teaching this class. Your "paw" isn't. You must say Miss-source?" "I told my father at supper how the teacher had iguratively wiped up the floor with him before the geography class. The gov'nor pushed back his pie-they ate pie for supper there—and went out and chewed around in bed all night, and when mor-ing came he was up at daylight trying to around in bed all night, and when morn-ing came he was up at daylight trying to push the time ahead to 9, when the school opened. Then he took me by the hand, and we went into school together—a triffe late for effect. The gov'nor has a good eye for stage business. He planted his progeny in the center before the astonished teacher. " 'That's my boy.' The young woman looked us both over and seemed inclined to grant it. Impressive wait. Then the gov-'nor continued: 'He was born in Miz-zouraw. Where are you from?' "The young woman said 'Boston' and gave a drowning man look for her diploma "nor continued: "It's where are you from?" "The young woman said 'Boston' and gave a drowning man look for her diploma that was somewhere under the map of Asia, but the old gentleman was setting a

faster pace. "'What's Boston got to do with it? What do you say the name of this state is?

do you say the name of this state 1sr. "Why, I thought Misssources'— "Not at all. Tom Benton said Mizzou-raw when he addressed the senate of the United States. General Shields says Miz-zouraw. Nathaniel P. Lyon, who died at Wilson's creek, said Mizzouraw. and Frank Blair says it. Understand? "She understood.

"She understood. "'And years ago, on the first survey map, it was printed as the Indians call it, full of z's.' The teacher was wincing as I'd scen her do when a boy scraped his pencil edge-

her do when a boy scraped his pencil edge-wise on a slate, and paw went on: "'And every boy here that respects his parents and the constitution of the United States will always say Mizzouraw.' "He went home, and I don't think I ever said Miss-sou-ree again."-New York World. our mortal remains home in a blanket

The Medicinal Value of Water. The human body is constantly undergo-ing tissue change. Worn out particles are cast aside and eliminated from the system,

our mortal remains home in a blanket. Those remains are now just able to sit up and draw a long breath at wide intervals. They are not saying anything, but at the same time doing a heap of thinking. We expect them to ultimately recover, and we have hopes that the sad experience will prove a neoral lesson never to be forgetten while life shall last. We are now perfectly satisfied that we tried to jump this town 100 years too soon, and that the babe of to-day work live low paught for second to be while the new are ever being formed, from the inception of life to its close. Water has the power of increasing these tissue changes, which multiply the waste products, but at the same time they are re-newed by its agency, giving rise to in-creased appetite, which in turn provides fresh nutriment. Persons but little accus-tomed to drinking water are liable to have the waste products formed faster than they are removed. Any obstruction to the free working of natural laws at once produces disease, which, if once firmly seated, re-quires both time and money to cure. while the new are ever being formed, from n't live long enough to see our ple take kindly to yellow kids and a bi

THE COINCIDENCE GOT LOOSE An Innocent Ventriloquist Who Made th Mistake of flis Life.

quist with his machine. Some one ask thim to exhibit his powers, and sitting dow on a trunk, with his dummy on his knee, h

quires both time and money to cure. People accustomed to rise in the morn-ing weak and languid will find the cause in the imperfect secretion of wastes, which many times may be remedied by drinking a full tumbler of water before retiring. This very materially assists in the process during the night and leaves the tissues fresh and strong, ready for the active work of the day. ness, we have no hesitation in saying that it is a very unsatis-factory system for both buyer and seller, as goods cost twenty or twenty-five per cent more than for cash. fore decided to adopt of the day. Hot water is one of our best remedia

agents. A hot bath on going to bed, even in the hot nights of summer, is a better reliever f insomnia than many drugs. Inflamed parts will subside under the will commence to sell for cash or produce only. We shall exlticing of hot water. tinual po pect all accounts to be settled by ist Nov.

continual poulticing of hot water. Very hot water, as we all know, is a prompt checker of bleeding, and besides, if it is clean, as it should be, it aids in ster-ilizing wounds.—Hall's Journal of Health. Standing Up For His Rights.

"Are you the editor that takes in the so-clety items?" inquired the caller, an under-sized man, with a timid, appealing look on his face. his face. "Yes, sir," replied the young man at the desk. "I can take in any kind of items. What have you?" "Why, it's this way," said the caller, My wife gave a swell party last night, and I'm willing to pay to have this writeup of the affair put in your

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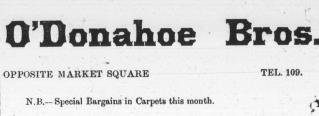
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ATHENS, Sept. 25, 1893.

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will appreciate and approve our forward step, and that we may

have the pleasure of counting you among our Cash Customers,

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vantage to buy For Cash. Our present stock, which was

marked at credit prices, will be Reduced to cash marks, and all

will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will

as all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for

"Bout a mile, I reckon." "Come, I'll help you along." "Ye' gwine that way!" "Yes." "Then say to William if yo' see him that I shan't trouble him no mol." I argued and protested and coaxed, but she refused to move. I cautioned her to remain on the rock and started off up the road, thinking to call at the cabin and send some of the family down for her. A hun-dred feet away I halted to look back. She had left the rock and was standing on the brink of the cliff. I ran down to clutch at her, but when within 20 feet she called

out: "Stranger, yo've come back, but it's too Inte! I was troubled because the Lawd had not called me. He has jest dun called!" "Wait! Hold on! You'll be over!" "Oh, Lawd! take a pore, lone ole woman who's a burden on her children!" prayed the woman with hands upraised, and as I spring forward and clutched at her dress the fold cellor fore away in my hand, and the faded calico tore away in my hand, and

the failed calico tore away in my hand, and she went down to death. Not a cry of despair, not a shriek of alarm as she plunged downward. A dull sound came up to me, and when I peered over the edge of the eliff I saw the white waters carrying her mangled body down to the river beyond. At the cabin a mile away I found a man and his wife leaning on the fence in front. I told them what had hap-pened. There was no alarm, no anxiety, no words of sorrow. They did not look at me--not even at each other. 'There was dead silence for a full minute, and then, with his eyes looking into the forest oppo-site, the son replied: "'Fur shore!'' echoed the woman as I ent down to death.

shore!" echoed the woman as on. M. QUAD. walked on.

#### Quite Common.

Quite Common. At the time of the centennial celebration of the battle of Lexington the roads from Boston to Lexington were thronged with carringes of every kind, for, though the railroads did what they could, it was im-possible to transport so much of the popu-lation of the country between 7 and 16 o'clock in the morning.

lation of the country between 7 and 10 o'clock in the morning. The immense crowds and the unavoid-able confusion gave rise to many amusing incidents on this memorable anniversary. One of these was in connection with the dignified and august tribunal of Massachu-setts. At one time a trembing aid rushed up to the chief marshal and in a voice filled with awe said: "Size the entire supreme court of Massa The immense crowds and the unavoid able confusion gave rise to many amusing incidents on this memorable anniversary. One of these was in connection with the setts. At one time a trembling aid rushed in to the chief marshal and in a voice filled with awe said: "Sir, the entire supreme court of Masse-chustics is waiting round the corner in an ox cart!" During some parts of the day orderseemed an impossibility. The president's barouch was separated from its escort, and some members of the cabinet were reported to be engaged in frantic efforts to get where they belonged. The police, worn out with their exertions, were not prepared to indulge in any respect for anybody, no matter who it im gibt be is aid that one of the members of the cabinet approached one of these guardiant of the pace and told him authoritatively to clear the way. "On, yes, Fill clear the way, my man, and Fill begin with you," remarked the police

I'll begin with you," remarked the police-man promptly and exhorted the secretary

to "move on." "Evidently," said the other, "you don't know who I am. Isam the secretary"— "Oh, yes," responded the policeuran in-differently, "we've had a lot of 'em round today," and the member of the cabinet was forced to "move on" and try his luck in ab-other quarter.—Lippincott's.

"Yes," said the elder girl, "we know." "How did, you know?" asked the father surprise. "Who told you?"

"Mother came in last night and woke us up robin that she was going away. She kie and told us to be good little girls." The ager girl corroborated this, and the advent, it seemed, had gone to sleep again quite contented. They had been talk-ing over their mother's visit when the fa-ther entered the room in the morning. As far as Mr. X. could learn, fo one had told the children of their mother's death.— Detroit Free Press. ther came in last night and woke us

About the Koran.

The Koran, the sacred book of the Mohammedans (usually spoken of by oriental scholars as the "Alcoran"), was composed by Mohammed (Mahomet) and is said to re originally been written upon the ached shoulder blades of sheep. The first

blenched shoulder blades of sheep. The first edition contains 6,000 verses, the accoudt and fifth, 6,214: the third, 6,219; the fourth, 6,230; the sixth. 6,220, and the seventh or "Vul-grare" odifon, 6,223. The words and letters are the same in all editions—viz, 77,639 words and 323,015 letters. The George Sale (com-mon English translation) is divided into 114 chapters.—St. Louis Republic.

#### Charity.

**Charity.** Let your charity begin at home, but do not let it stop there. Do good to your fam-il: and connections and, if you please, to your party, but after this look abroad. Leok at the universal church, and forget-ting its divisions be a catholic Christian. Look at your country and be a patriot. Look at the nations of the earth and be a plainathropist.—Henry Martyn.

POSTAL CARDS OF THE WORLD.

Eight Thousand Different Kinds Issued Since the Scheme Started.

Since the Scheme Started. It seems almost incredible that there should be 8,000 varieties of postal cards, but that is the extent claimed for the Wat-son collection. These, however, include various issues of the same nation and de-nomination, and also cards issued for spe-cial correction.

same manual.—London Tit-Bits. Looking Giasses In Coffins. One of the ancient customs connected with Swedjish funerals was to place a small looking gikes in the coffin of an unmaried firmile, so that when the last trump sounds she might be able to arrange her tresses. It was the practice for Scandinavian maidens to wear their hair flowing loosely, while the matrons wore it bound abont the head and generally covered with some form of day with more unitdy locks than her wedded sisters and more in need of a glass. - Westminster Review. close of 15:0 nearly all the birloyan bars tries were using cards. Germany was really the second country to use them, and a special series wasissued/ to the soldiers engaged in the Franco-Ger man war. These were called the field post correspondence cards and were sold un-stamped to the soldiers at therate of about five for a cent. The soldiers had the priv-tlees of using them without paving post ilege of using them without paying post-age. Another series was issued for civilians. These had a place left for a stamp, and the writer had to affix a German postage stamp to the card before posting. The field post

In onter work half de time fur de last y'ar yo' am pushin to de front powerful fast. Dey tell me yo'r wife has dun bought six plates on which to sarve raw orsters. As I passed yo'r enbin de odder day I no-ticed a doahplate on de doah. It has also cum to my ears dat yo' has got a regular fire screen in de parlor an an eight day clock. Can't you giv de rest of us a pinter on how to git rich on nuffin? De guv'nor, of Texas am glad 'nuff to git a one day clock, but yo' feel obleged to go him sehen better. De king of Portugal eats his oysters off a pie tin, but dat hain't style' 'nuff to gift of yo' no silk upholstered cha'r, but "Do not sympathize with me," laughed Miss Benson, one of the instructors in the Western Pennsylvania Institution For the Blind. "Remember, I do not know fully what I miss. I have always been sightless and never think of my deficiency as a ca-lamity. Of course there are times when I long for sight with a longing that is almost a pain, and yet, withal, I am such a coward that I will not submit to an operation that might possibly benefit one of my eyes at least. I say possibly, but I really feel there is no hope. "The possibility is simply based on the fact that with my left eye I can distinguish colors—that is, if a brilliant tint is held be-fore that eye I know that there is a differoffer vo' no silk upholstered cha'r, but offer yo' no silk üpholstered cha'r, but mebbe yo' kin stand it fur a few minutes. Dar am a score of others heah who could be called down in de same fashion, but it would be time frown away. De fact am, we is follerin in de futsteps of de white race. If we hain't got no sense, we ain't to blame fur it. Schen outer ebery ten white menin dis kentry am doldin creditors. Sch-enteen outer ebery tweuty am libin beyand der incomes. De man who owes de most ginerally dresses de best. De wife of a man airmi \$21 a week has mo' diamonds dan de one airmis \$0. Fo'-fiths of de people givin

airnin §12 a week has mo' diamonds dan de one airnin §20. Fo'-fifthsof de people givin swell parties an under mortgage. Half of de furniture which goes out o' de stores am brough tack unpaid fur. While des there is illumination. I was born with sight, but when a little child I was stricken with measles, which disease left me blind. I have grown up in darkness and ams oa customed toi t that I seldom think of blind-mess as an infirmity. "Were I incapable of taking care of my-self probably I wonil feel mors keenly the bright side of things, if you will excuss the brugh areally do en jalm me or burn, as do those of som any of the blind. Indee one rea-son why I am afraid of undertaking the operation for the left eye, which some of my friends so much advise, is the fear lest some injury be done that will mean furture misery. If underson an operation for the left eye, which some of my friends so much advise, is the fear lest some injury be done that will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation, it will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation, it will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation, it will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation, it will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation, it will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation, it will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation, it will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation, it will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation, it will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation, it will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation, it will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation, it will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation, it will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation is will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation is will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation is will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation is will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation is will mean furture misery. If undergo any operation is will mean furture misery. If undergo any operat rnin \$12 a week nas mo unmene le airnin \$50. Fo'-fifths of de people givin muties am under mortgage. Half of

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Guard (to passenger who was getting into ladies' compartment by mistake)-Beg a ladies' Passenger-Oh, I'm not afraid!-Tit-Bits

debt Give his face an expression of care, But his sorrow all sinks, and he smiles when

"He is going down to York to ask his sister Sally if it is time to make soft soap and This had gone thus far when the rawbon and got up off the baggage truck and ad vanced upon the ventriloquist and said: "Look a-here, stranger, if you are achi-

# A Doctor's Views on Marriage.

secure a brunct of a partner. If this secure a brunct of a partner. If this were done, we should become more beauti-ful as a race and stronger and longer lived."

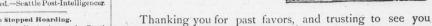
Fossil Ferns From the Skagit.

Superintendent T. B. Corey of the Ore-gon Improvement company's coal mines has some of the most nearly perfect fossils ever found in this state, which he picked ever found in this state, which he picket up on Day creek, a tributary from the Ska-git river. One is a mass of shale in which complete path leaves can be easily traced in one layer above another, the pealing of of one revealing another. There are equally well defined ferm leaves, with every fiber clearly marked.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer. cheap.

He Stopped Hoarding

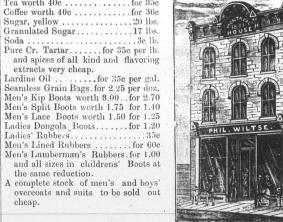
He stopped Hoarding. Mrs.Snaggs (reading)—A man in South Duxbury, Mass., has coughed up a 10 cent piece the swallowed some time ago. Mr. Snaggs—Yes, I've noticed other Indi-cations that the hoarding of money is com-ing to an end.—Pjittsburg Chronicle.

A Degree Worse. "Well, Johnny, how are you? Do you find dollars scarce, as every one else docs? "I'm worse of than that. I even find half dollars scarce."-Broot that. I even find half dollars scarce."-Broot that. I fe.



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"We don't charge anything for publishing society items," observed the young man at the desk, taking the proffered manu-script and looking it over. "That's all right," was the reply. "You don't understand. I wrote this up myself, and I put in a line or two that says, 'Mr. Halfstick assisted his distinguished wife in receiving the guests." That's the way I want it to go in, and I don't care if it costs it a line. I want my friends to know, by Chicago Tribune.

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vanced upon the ventrilsquist and said: "Look a-here, stranger, if you are achin fur a row you couldn't hey can to a better place to gli one." "What's the matter with you?" was asked. "The matter is that no human hyena kin pitch into me slam bang like you hey and not git hurt!" "Why, I haven't pltched into yon!" "Yhas, you hey! That's what all the boys call me—Josh Hayseed. I am here. Here's my bottle of buttermilk, and 'I'm goin down to York to see my sister Sally. I hain't goin to ask her about soft soap and sunflowers, but I wan her opinyn about sunflowers, but I want her opinyun abo killin worms on apple trees and payin \$7 for a well pump. Stranger, I don't allow no livin man to make fun of me without

no livin man to make fun of me without resentin it." "Why, my dear man, you are mistaken-entirely mistaken," protested the ventrilo-quist. "I was simply entertaining the peo-ple and had not hought"... "Git ready" shouted the rawboned man as he leaped up and cracked his heels to-gether. "But, my dear sir, I tell you"...

A Brave Man.

pardon, sir, that compartment is for ladies

Worth It.

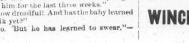
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53 "I am afraid of waking baby, for poo s-walked the floor every night

"How dreadful! And has the baby learned to talk yet?" to talk yet?" of the great time he had at the fair. Washington Star. Washington Star.



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# THE ATHENS: BEPORTER, OCT. 24, 1893.

REMARKS ON ECONOMY.

tacles and then said: "A few eavenins ago I met yo' in de gro-cery. Yo' had bin buyin Spanish mackerel and Bernwada onions, an when yo' went out de grocer axed me how many millyon dol. lars yo' was wuth. Spanish mackerel an Bernuda onions on a salary of &0 a week! Whar do yo' expect to eand up, Brudder Bebee?"

"Ize quit, sah," muttered the member as

"Ize quit, sah," muttered the member as be shifted around on his feet. "I hope yo' has, Seems to me yon's got sense 'nuff to see dath barfutted chill'en, back rent, borrowed money and Spanish mackerel doan' mix well together. Elder Toots, whar' ar' yo' at?". "Heah, sah." "So I see. What happened at yo'r cabin de odder night, elder?"

de head jist at present dat yo' can't think of any excuse. Sir Isaac Walpole, will-yo'

riz up fur a minit? I want de people to see yo' in all yo'r glory. How much did dat red

yo in all yor going. How much du davied mecktie cost?" "Six bits, sah." "Yes, sah." "Yes, sah." "Yes, sah." "Yes, sah." "Yes, sah." "Yes, sah."

No.

Sir Isaac's legs began to wobble about, and he sat down. Judge Cahoots just then made a sneak for the door, but the presi-dent stopped him with: "Excuse me, Jedge, dat I didn't see yo'

ahead in de world. Fur a man who has bin outer work half de time fur de last

y'ar yo' am pushin to de front powerful fast. Dey tell me yo'r wife has dun bought

fast. Dey tell me yo'r wife has dun-bought six plates on which to sarve raw oysters. As I passed yo'r cabin de odder day I no-ticed a douhplate on de doah. It has also cum to my ears dat yo' has got a regular fire screen in de parlor an an eight day clock. Can't you giv de rest of us a pinter on how to git rich on nufint? De guv'nor of Texas am glad 'nuff to git a one day clock, but yo' feel obleeged to go him seben better. De king of Portugal eats his oysters off a pie tin, but dat hain't style' nuff

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## THE LIMEKILN CLUB. 1-25 ROTHER GARDNER MAKES A FEW and Calls Up Waydown Bebee, Elder Toots, Sir Isaac Walpole and Judge Cahoots to Bear Witness Against a Crying [Copyright, 1893, by Charles B. Lewis.] [Copyright, 1886, by Charles B. Lewis.] —"H hold yere in my hand," said Brother Gardner at the regular meeting of the Lime Kiln club the other night, "a letter from Gineral De Soto Jones of Mississippi, who am a white man, axin me if I hey obsarved a tendency on de part of our people toward economy." In fact, he wants to know how many members of dis club I kin pint to as practical economists. I shall be obliged to work det was hearst one should member. 10m many members of dis club I kin pint to as practical economists. I shall be obliged to reply dat we heven't one single member. De tendency of our people am right in de opposte direckshun, and whar it am gwine to stop no man kin tell. It has bin a source Stal MA. of sorrow and disappointment to me fur a y'ar or two past, an I feel it my dooty to

nake a few remarks on de subjeck. Brud WE WERE ASS ENOUGH TO THINK WE LOOKED Base a ter stand up!" Brother Bebee bobbed up with a scared look in his eyes, and the president regarded him for a moment over the top of his spec-tacles and then said:

The Playwright's Fasher Had Decided Views as to the Word Missouri. Mr. Thomas, the author of the play 'In Mirzoura,'' has given an interesting incident in is early life recalled by the title of his play. The spelling of the name gives a fair incident, particularly of the name of the state, is a sensitive question with the na-tive. Speaking of the name the other arrow of the name of the state the other arrow of the instant of the source of the interest of the instant of the source the attention of the legislature, and that body special enactment fixed the pro-tunciation Arkansaw. Missourians feel he attention of the legislature, and that body special enactment fixed the pro-tunciation Arkansaw. Missourians feel he of the transt. You the subject to body by special enactment fixed the pro-pronounced the name of the state Miss-ound of the termination. I remember well wanto to the termination. I will be and pronounced the name of the state dis-body by the terest at the bost of the state day at school J gave the real trans-mississippi sound to it in recitation and was called down by the terest. I ex-ume the first markes no difference. I'm tenching this class. Your ''paw'' fai'. WE WERE ASS ENOUGH TO THINK WE LOOKED PURTY. to get off while being carried around on the shoulders of the applanding multitude. When all was ready, we stepped forth. Not 30 feet from the door of THE KICKER office we mut old Bill Wheeler. He jumped eight feet into the gutter and uttered a wild yell. We were fidot enough to take it as a compliment. At the accouncil Auxdes was called down by the teacher. I ex-plained that paw had — ""But that makes no difference. I'm teaching this class. Your "paw" isn't. You must say Miss-sou-ree!" "I told my father at supper how the teacher had figuratively wiped up the floor with him before the geography class. The gov'nor pushed back his ple-they ate pie for supper there—and went out and chewed tobacco on the back porch. He thrashed around in bed all night, and when mora-ing came be was up at daviliaht trying to wild yell. We were fdiot enough to take it as a compliment. At the corner of Apache avenue we encountered Colonel Fox. He was drunk, as usual, but not so far goue that he couldn's realize that something had busted. In his efforts to get away he fell down and broke his arm, and of course we shall have his doctor bill to pay. Half a block farther down we met Mrs. Major O'Donnell, who uttered one long, lingering yell and collapsed in her tracks. With that assinine persistency which some folks call pluck we pursued our way to Cochise place, fondly flattering ourself that we were walking arm in arm with the God-dess of Liberty. A dog fight and a jump-ing match were in progress, and it was a couple of minutes before the crowd got on to us. The first man to yell was Steve Henderson, who has discovered more pre-bistoric remains than any other man in Arizona. He thought he had struck a relie of the drift period, as he has since informed us. In about 30 movements of a mule's tail in fly time we had that crowd of 800 eminent citizens piling ontous, and what subsequently took place is like a dream to us. We think we were slammed against 'walls and billboards until limp and hum-bled. We index that we were toxed in 5 as a compliment. At the corner of Apach around in bed an high, and when more ing came he was up at daylight trying to push the time ahead to 9, when the school opened. Then he took me by the hand, and opened. Then he took me by the hand, and we went into school together—a trifle late for effect. The gov'nor has a good eye for stage business. He planted his progeny in the center before the astonished teacher. "That's my boy." The young woman looked us both over and seemed inclined to grant it. Impressive wait. Then the gov-'nor continued: 'He was born in Miz-zouraw. Where are you from?" "The young woman said 'Boston' and gave a drowning man look for her diploma that was somewhere under the map of Asia, but the old gentleman was setting a faster pace. ster pace. "'What's Boston got to do with it? What do you say the name of this state is? ""Why, I thought Miss-sou-ree'— "Not at all. Tom Benton said Mizzou-raw when he addressed the senate of the

MR. THOMAS ON PRONUNCIATION.

The Playwright's Father Had Decided Views as to the Word Missouri.

"So I see. What happened at yo'r cabin de odder night, elder?" "Ye gin a leetle party, sah." "Y-e-s! Yo' had ice cream, angels' food, 'coffee an coco. Befo' givin de party yo' had to buy some new furniture. One of de ar-ticles yo' bought was a ching spitbox dat cost 75 cents. Yo' rincome am from \$7 to \$9 per week. Yo' owe two months' back rent, yo'r pew rent am way behind an Brudder Watkins am threatenin to sue yo' fur bor-rowed money. De president of de United States am satisfied to spit outer de kitchen. winder, but yo' must hev a ching spitboxl De guv'nor of New York can't afford any-thin better dan gingerbread when he gins a leetle party, but yo' must set out angels' food, an pass it around twice! Sot down, Elder Toots! You's got sich a goneness in de head jist at present dat yo' can't think United States. General Shields says Miz-zouraw. Nathaniel P. Lyon, who died at Wilson's creek, said Mizzouraw, and Frank Blair says it. Understand? walls and billboards until limp and hum bled. We judge that we were tossed in a blanket until we'felt at home half a nike above ground. We have a shadowy recol-lection of being carried around on a pole without any saddleblauket, and of hearing budget for any saddleblauket, and of hearing

Frank Blair says it. Understand? "She understood. "'And years ago, on the first survey map, it was printed as the Indians call it, full of z's.' The teacher was wincing as I'd seen her do when a boy scraped his pencil edge wise on a slate, and paw went on: "'And every boy here that respects his parents and the constitution of the United States will always say Mizzouraw.' "Ho went home, and I don't think I ever said Miss-sou-ree again."—New York World. lection of being carried around on a pole without any saddle-blanket, and of hearing hundreds of faraway voices crying out, "Durn the critter, but led's bury him in his own private graveyard!" When we came to, the shadows of night had'fallen, and we were lying on our own cot. After the crowd had played with us for a couple of hours they permitted our agricultural and marine editors to carry our mortal remains home in a blanket. Those remains are now just able to sit um Those remains are now just able to sit up and draw a long breath at wide intervals World. The Medicinal Value of Water. The human body is constantly undergo-ing tissue change. Worn out particles are cast aside and eliminated from the system, while the new are ever being formed, from

and draw a long breath at wide intervals. They are not saying anything, but at the same time doing a heap of thinking. We expect them to ultimately recover, and we have hopes that the sad experience will prove a moral lesson never to be forgotten while lift shall last. We are now perfectly satisfied that we tried to jump this town 100 years too soon, and that the babe of to-day won't live long enough to see our peo-ple take kindly to yellow kids and a bine necktie.

THE COINCIDENCE GOT LOOSE An Innocent Ventriloguist Who Made the

Mistake of His Life. Among those on the platform of the d waiting for the train was a ventri quist with his machine. Some one ask him to exhibit his powers, and sitting down on a trunk, with his dummy on his knee, h



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"FUR JOSH HAYSEED AR' A-COMIN." vas soon entertaining the crowd. Alm n front of him and about 10 feet away

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ed chap, who was serior w, then, little man, can you tell n

where Josh Hayseed is?" "He is right here," replied the manikin "Has he got his bottle of buttermilk wi

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#### AN OPEN LETTER ATHENS, Sept. 25, 1893.

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Lyn, May 20, 189

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"We don't charge anything for publish ing society items," observed the young man at the desk, taking the proffered manu certur and looking to create the second sec script and looking it over. "That's all right," was the reply. "You don't understand. I wrote this up myself, and I put in a line or two that says, 'Mr. Halfstick assisted his distinguished wife in receiving the guess." That's the way I want it to go in, and I don't care if it costs \$1 a line. I want my friends to know, by George, that I still belong to the family!"-Chicago Tribune. Sold for cash or produce only. We shall keep no books, open no accounts, but will sell so low that you will see it is to your advantage to buy from us for cash. You can buy of us and save money. Look at some of our quotations :

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The events here related were told to me by persons intimately connected with them —persons who in the ordinary affairs of life would be believed.

would be believed. Miss A. was a strong, healthy English girl, exceedingly sensible, and one who was

It says much for Miss A.'s nerves that

ias been permanently impaired by her two nights' stay in the house in Ireland. Last

inter she was so ill that her mother tool

Inclusion, as she called it, returning. She hally succeeded in getting the girl to be ieve it was only fancy, but when they re-urned to the hotel that afternoon and were

It says much for Miss A.'s herves that she did not call out nor faint. More that that, she staid until morning in the room although she did not sleep, and next day

The Intangible Vision Drew Daugh Mother to the Brink of Death, Whence

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entrance. Joint and the second second second which was supering for bed she heard a carriage come up the drive and apparently stop at the front door. Astonished that any visitors should arrive so late, she parted the curtains and looked out. It was a lovely moonlight hight, the moon shining full on the front of the place, making the drive as light almost as day. She aw standing opposite the door two black horses and a closed hearse. The driver had to the horses, looking up at her window, with his hat in his had. His face was bloodless, nothing but skin and bone—the face of one almost but not quite a skeleton. Death Came at Last to One Who Had Prayed For It. Within 200 feet of the crest of Mount Mitchell the rough road winding over the mountain runs close to the edge of a cliff, down which you can drop a ... imbet for over 100 feet. At the base the waters of a creek dash furiously along toward the Ca-tawba. As you peer over the edge of the cliff you can see the waters bolling and foaming among the rocks far below, and your flesh creeps and your blood runs cold at the mere thought of a fall.

although she did not sleep, and next day, told them that she had seen nothing of a ghostly nature in the haunted chamber, at-tributing hep paleness to lack of sleep. She also insisted on remaining in the room the second night in spite of the protestations of her hosicss, who firmly believed she had seen something. Next night exactly the same thing hap-pened, but this time her nerves gave way-and she ran into the hall and fainted. The result of this was a long illness, and whether Miss A. saw a ghost or not there is no doubt about the fact that her health has been permanently impaired by her two An bour before sunset on a July day I sat on a rock by the roadside with this cliff sat on a rock of the roadiside with this cliff at my left. My pipe was scarcely alight when an old woman, walking slowly by the help of a cane, and her calico sunbonnet pulled forward to shade her weak eyes from the bright sun, came slowly down the mountain road. She saw me and peered and hesitated and finally came forward and sulted: and saluted: "Howdy, stranger?" "Howdy, grandma; going down the moun-tain?"

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her to the Riviera in the hope that chan of scene would obliterate the memory No further, I reckon. This is the steep

place, hain't it? Yes: there is a high cliff here."

of scene would obliterate the memory of the man with the hearse. Apparently the stay at the south of France had that result, for Miss A, became almost her old self again. On the way home they stopped at a large hotel. The girl became suddenly worse, and on being questioned told her mother with a shuddler that she had met the hearse driver in the corridors of the hotel. "I thought so, but my eyes are very poor. Yes, I'm old and blind and of no use to anybody. I've prayed to the Lawd every day for a year to take me away, but he lay for a year lon't hear me." "Is your husband dead?" "Years and years ago, stranger." The mother was shocked to find the old

But you have children?" Yes, but I'm a burden to them, I'm no od any more. I've been fearful this long ile, but it didn't come till this mawnin. while, but it didn't come til this mawne. I had my mind made up what I should do, and now I'm goin to do it."

What is it, grandma; what has hap

she sighed, "but ole folks is in the

way of younger ones. I've dun prayed and prayed, but the Lawd won't take me. Mebbe he thinks I ain't fitten to go, but

I've tried hard to live clus up to the good book. If I hain't fitten now, I never shall

"But it's the duty of a son to care for his old mother." "I've heard that said, and I reckon I've dun read somethin like it in Scri'tur', but we is all pore critters. What we want to do is our dooty. What we don't want to do kin be left fur somebody else." "If your son has a home, he can't have the heart to turn you out of it, even if it is a struggle to get along," I said as the poor old woman held her apron to her face. "Stranger, do you know 'bout the Lawd's waves' is easked through her tears.

ways?" she asked through her tears. "I'm afraid I don't—not as much as I

"Don't he take old folks up thar in

yere?" "In his own good time, yes." "I've bin ready fur this long time," she sobbed, "but mebbe I'm too ole and pore and blind to be sent fur. If I'm fitten to go, but have other the we "

"How far up the road does your som

'But it's the duty of a son to care for his

"I've been fearful of William and Jane, am is a good boy, but they is pore and get along. This mawnin I heard them

William is a good boy, but tay in pro-don't get along. This mawnin I heard them talkin. Jane says I'm too ole to work any talkin. Wil-

room the girl drew back shubshit in a hor-rified whisper to her mother that the ele-vator man was the driver of the hearse. The mother saw that the man was a most cadaverous looking individual, and he, see-ing them hesitate, said: "Are you going up, ladles?" Two other persons were in the elevator waiting

more, and I must go to the porehouse. Wil-liam waits a bit to think it over and then says there is no other way. He says he'll e about it tomorrow." "But the wants and needs of an old wom-like you can't be much of a burden to

waiting. "No," said Mrs. A., "we'll walk up stairs." The man closed the lift door and went up. At the fourth story the rope broke, the elevator fell and killed both the visitors and the atten

attendant. who told me the story look upon as a hint that we should not neg Couldn't Fool the Elephant

arnings from the other world, and they ink that what Miss A. saw in Ireland

think that what Miss A saw in Freisha was the means of saving her life, quite ig-noring the fact that if she had not seen the vision or whatever it was ber health would not have broken down, she would not have been staying at that hotel and would there-fore not have been in danger of going on that downtor.

fore not have been in danger of going on that elevator. The events next to be related happened in London only a few weeks ago. Mrs. X. had been ill for some time, but was not supposed to be in immediate danger. She died suddenly and unexpectedly one night about 8 o'clock. So unanticipated was this event that her husband was from home at the time. He was sent for and arrived about midnight: There were two children, little girls aged

ost sagaciously, and at this stage of the

roceedings quietly threw his trunk around There were two children, little girls aged his keeper and untied his bulky waistclot when the missing rice fell to the ground. There were two children, nittle grissaged 8 and 12. Their governess asked Mr. X. whether ho or she would tell them of the rail events of the night before. The father said he would break the news to them, and he said furthermore that he did not wish them to see the body, but preferred they should retain the recollection they had of their mother from seeing her while she was alive. Exchange.

Edith-Ma, that new maid is awful stu-Mamma-What has she done?

"I wanted to practice a little, so I sent her to the music room for the 'Lost Chord.'"

alive. Mr. X. went up stairs to the room of his little girls and found them awake. Hetold them as well as he could that their mother had had to go away, and that they would "Well!"

Texas Siftings.

brought me the clothesline."-

Not What She Wanted.

Couldo't Fool the Elephant. An elephant was sent to Nagerboil for the purpose of piling timber by the Dewan, who requested the wife of a missionary there to be good enough to see the animal fed, and thus prevent its keeper from ab-stracting its food. It was therefore brought to the house for this purpose, and at first all went on correctly, but after a time it was suspected that the amount of rice was getting smaller and smaller, so one day the keeper was remonstrated with, and of course protested against the imputation of having taken it, adding in true native phraseology. "Madam, do you think J could rob my child?" The elephant looked on most asgaciously, and at this stage of the

"An I am told yo' wa'r a reg'lar chist purtector, bought at de store?" "Y-yes, sah." "H'm. De guv'nor of No'th Carlliny goes over to wist de guv'nor of South Carlliny w'arln a 2 bit necktie, cottonseed ile on his dne. A unique arrangement of this kind as been introduced which consists of a light brass wheel which has two dia

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sir. I've one wooden leg, sir,"

out to enter the elevator to go to their

ord has been drawn out by the moving

crosshead. This rig as a permanent attach ment to the front head of an engine has proved satisfactory.—Power.

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light brass wheel which has two diameters, the larger diameter being of such dimen-sitis that the circumference will be one-half the stroke of the engine and the small er having a circumference one-half the length of the diagram. A cord wound two or three times around the large wheel is attached to the cross head, and a cord from the wheel of smaller diameter leads to the barrel of the indicator when in operation or is hooked to an idler cord which passerover a leading pulley to a weight while the indicator is at rest. A clock spring attached to the side of the wheel causes the return motion after the cord has been drawn out by the moving

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m the girl drew back and said in a hor-

mards are now rare, the used ones being searcer than the numed ones. Another card of equal rarity and also a reminder of the same war is the balloon postal card issued by France during the siege of Paris. The cards were sent up from Paris in balloons, and the mall bage were thrown off into the surrounding country where there was the least possible opportunity of their capture by the enemy. They were smaller than the postal card now in use and were covered with warlike expressions, as "Paris defies the enemy!" "Glory and conquest signify crimes; defeat signifies hate and a desire for vengeance," "Only one war Brists and right—that for independence."

The United States was rather backward in adopting the postal card system and did not use them until 1873. The first issue printed was of reddish color, with the head of Liberty in the right hand corner. As a rule Uncle Sam's cards have been inferior to those of other countries in excellence of engraving. The designs also have not been very artistic. The blue card, bearing the portrait of General Grant, is the finest speci-men of art work issued by the United States government.—New York Evening World.

A Confident Prisoper.

A Confident Prisoner. It was a case of chicken stealing, and the prints of bare feet were found in the gravel around the henhouse. The lawyer for the prosecution was one who, if he had been a Napoleon, never would have crossed the Alps. He would simply have pulled them up by the roots and thrown them over the fence. The prisoner was an unknown tramp, and lame at that. "You say you don't know anything about this theft?"

"That's what I swore to, sir," said the

"You were in the back yard of Slam

"Yes, sir." "You know the location of the hen

"You know the location of the hen-house" "Yes, sir." "You were seen on the road in front of the house some time after dark?" "I was there, sir." "You were in the yard after dark?" "You were in the yard after dark?" "You were in the yard after dark?" "Yes, sir, and after supper also, sir," re-plied the prisoner, with a wan smile at his innocent little joke in such a place. "And you were seen by the cook sitting on the doorstep with your shoe of?" "Yes, sir, there was a pebble in it that was too big to get out of the same hole it got in at."

was too big to get out of the same hole if got in at." "Now, sir, I propose to prove that you made these tracks with your bare feet while you were stealing chickens from the plaintiff." "You can't do it, sir," said the prisoner. mildly but firmly. "And why not, pray?" asked the lawyer, with fine sarcasm. "Because, sir. I'we one wooden leg, sir,"

and he gave a kick that sent it clean across the courtroom and almost knocked a con-

To Control the Piston.

Engineers should apply the steam engine indicator at least once A week, and some rig for reducing the motion of the piston should be available which will admit of

stable senseless.-London Tit-Bits.

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live?" "Bout a mile, I reckon." "Come, I'll help you alo "Yo' gwine that way?" "Yes." "Then say to William

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"Then say to William if yo' see him that I shan't trouble him no mo'." I argued and protested and coaxed, but she refused to move. I cautioned her to she refused to move. I cautioned her to remain on the rock and started off up the road, thinking to call at the cabin and send road, thinking to call at the caolin and send some of the family down for her. A hun-dred feet away I halted to look back. She had left the rock and was standing on the brink of the cilf. I ran down to clutch at her, but when within 20 feet she called

"Stranger, yo've come back, but it's too Intel I was troubled because the Lawd had not called me. He has jest dun called!" "Wait! Hold on! You'll be over!"

"Oh, Lawd! take a pore, lone ole woman who's a burden on her children!" prayed the woman with hands upraised, and as I sprang forward and elutched at her dress he faded calico tore away in my hand, and went down to death

the failed called tore away in my hand, and she went down to death. Not a cry of despair, not a shriek of alarm as she plunged downward. A dull sound came up to me, and when I peered over the edge of the eliff I saw the white waters carrying her mangled body down to the river beyond. At the cabin a mile away I found a man and his wife leaning on the fence in front. I told them what had hap-pened. There was no alarm, no anxiety, no words of sorrow. They did not look at me-not even at each other. There was dead silence for a full minute, and then, with his eyes looking into the forest oppo-site, the son replied: "Yes, that was mammy fur shore!"

e, the son replied: "Yes, that was mammy fur shore!" "Fur shore!" echoed the woman as f alked on.\_\_\_\_\_M. QUAD. walked on.

Quite Common.

At the time of the centennial celebration At the time of the centennial consortation of the butlle of Lexington the roads from Boston to Lexington were thronged with carriages of every kind, for, though the railroads did what they could, it was im-possible to transport so much of the popu-lation of the country between 7 and 10 coldeals in the morning.

lation of the country between 7 and 10 o'clock in the morning. The immense 'crowds and the unavoid-able confusion gave rise to many amusing incidents on this memorable anniversary. One of these was in connection with the dignified and august tribunal of Massachu-setts. At one time a trembing aid rushed up to the chief marshal and in a voice filled with awe said: "Sir the entire supreme court of Massa "Sir, the entire supreme court of Massa

chusetts is waiting round the corner in an ox cart!'

During some parts of the day order seemed an impossibility. The president's barouche was separated from its escort, and some members of the cabinet were reported to be engaged in frantic efforts to get where they The police, worn out with their exertions,

were not prepared to indulge in any respect for anybody, no matter who it might be. It is said that one of the members of the et approached one of these guardener ached one of these guar of the pe

clear the way. 'Oh, yes, I'll clear the way, my man, and

"On, yes, I'll clear the way, my man, and I'll begin with you," remarked the police-man promptly and exhorted the secretary to "move on." "Evidently," said the other, "you don't know who I am. I and the secretary"...... "Oh, yes," responded the policeman in-differently, "we've had a lot of 'em round today," and the member of the cabinet was formed to 'impare on' and try his luck in at

forced to "move on" and try his luck in ab-other quarter.-Lippincott's.

"Yes," said the elder girl, "we know." "How did you know?" asked the father surprise. "Who told you?" "Mother came in last night and woke us

"Methor came in last night and woke us up a still that she was going away. She kis and told us to be good little grins." "The second state of the second state of the again quite contented. They had been talk-lug over their mother's visit when the fa-ther entered the room in the morning. As far as Mr. X. could learn, no one had told the children of their mother's death.— When the morner and the second state. Detroit Free Press.

About the Koran.

The Koran, the sacred book of the Moanimedans (usually spoken of by oriental scholars as the "Alcoran"), was composed by Mohammed (Mahomet) and is said to e originally been written upon the iched shoulder blades of sheep. The first

blenched shoulder blades of sneep. The inst edition contains 6,000 verses, the second and fifth, 6,214; the third, 6,219; the fourth, 6,326; the sixth, 6,225, and the seventh or "Vul-ga:e" edition, 6,225. The words and letters are the same in all editions—viz, 77,639 words and 232,015 letters The George Sale (com-mon English translation) is divided into 114 chapters.—St. Louis Republic.

#### Charity.

Let your charity begin at home, but do Let your charity begin at home, but do not let its stop there. Do good to your fam-ity and connections and, if you please, to your party, but after this look abroad. Look at the universal church, and forget-ting its divisions be a catholic Christian. Look at your country and be a patriot. Look at the nations of the earth and be a philanthropist.—Henry Martyn.

POSTAL CARDS OF THE WORLD.

Eight Thousand Different Kinds Issued Since the Scheme Started.

Since the Scheme Started. It seems almost incredible that there should be 8,000 varieties of postal cards, but that is the extent claimed for the Wat-son collection. These, however, include various issues of the same nation and de-nomination, and also cards issued for spe-cial occessions.

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and attracted the attention of the govern-ment officials. The director general of posts took up the idea and succeeded in having an issue of postal cards put in circulation in 1800. The original name given to them was the "correspondenz karte," and this has been retained ever, since. This new move on the part of Austria quickly ex-cited other countries to adopt a similar method of correspondence, and before the close of 1570 nearly all the European coun-tries were using cards. Germany was really the second country to use them, and a special series was issued to the soldiers engaged in the Franco-Ger-man war. These were called the field post corréspondence cards and were sold un stamped to the soldiers at the rate of about five for a cent. The soldiers had the priv

five for a cent. The soldiers had the priv flege of using them without paying post-age. Another series was issued for civilians. These had a place left for a stamp, and the

writer had to affix a German postage stamp to the card before posting. The field post

She was the possessor of a copy of the same manual.—London Tit-Bits.

Looking Glasses In Coffins.

Looking Glasses in Cofins. One of the ancient customs connected with Swedish funerals was to place a small looking glass in the cofin of an unmaried female, so that when the last trump sounds she might be able to arrange her tresses. It was the practice for Scandinavian maidens to wear their hair flowing loosely, while the matrons wore it bound about the head and generally covered with some form of cap. Hence the unmarried woman was imagined as awakening at the judgment day, with more untidy locks, than her wedded stars and more in need of a glass. - Westminster Review.

as the beetle is carried by the hurricane, but, conceited critter that we were, we ar-rayed ourself and went forth. We stuck those eyeglasses on the bridge of our Ro-man nese. We got our editorial paws into those yellow kids. Around our poctime k we tied that sky blue thing number, and when that sky blue thing number, soothing nasal wiper, and when we posed before the mirror we were ass chough to think we loaded nurty and would ensw the

bills the looked purty and would ensure the town by storm. We might as we go the whole hog and own up that we parel our-gelf on the back and planned a little sneach.

Sunlight and Shadow.Detter. De King of Portugal eats his oystersThe is right here," replied the manikin"Do not sympathize with me," laughedoff a ple tin, but dat bain't style 'nuff fur<br/>yo'l So down, Jedge Cahoots. We can't<br/>dim?""Ine is right here," replied the manikin"Bind.""Remember, I do not know fully<br/>what I miss. I have always been sightless<br/>and never think of my deficiency as a ca<br/>a pain, and yet, withal, I am such a coward<br/>that I will not submit to an operation that<br/>might possibly benefit one of my eyes at<br/>is no hope."The is right here," replied the manikin<br/>"In is he got his bottle of buttermilk with<br/>alm?""He is going down to York to ask his size<br/>a pain, and yet, withal, I am such a coward<br/>that I will not submit to an operation that<br/>might possibly benefit one of my eyes at<br/>is no hope."The possibility is simply based on the<br/>fore that sy if brilliant this held be<br/>fore that sy if krilliant the is held be<br/>fore that sy if krilliant the there whend<br/>an brought back unmaid for."The is right here," replied the manikin<br/>"In is head got more than is the dibe.""What's the matter with you?""So is a pain, and yet, withal, a sub a coward<br/>that is is allow if it is simply based on the<br/>fact that with my left eye I can distinguish<br/>fore that sy of known that there is a differ<br/>ence from the montanon the shed me.""The possibility is simply based on the<br/>fore that sy if known that there is a differ<br/>an brought back unmaid for.<br/>We blue down that here with you?""What's the matter is that no human byena kin<br/>pitch into me sham bang like you hev and<br/>infiliant this held be'<br/>an brought back unmaid for.<br/>We blue down in the matter with you?""What's the matter is the dis differ<br/>ore that sy if known that there

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bored with us. They tried to convince us that it was 20 years too soon and that we would be swept from the face of the earth as the beetle is carried by the hurricane,

A Brave Man. Guard (to passenger, who was getting into a ladies' compartment by mistake)-Beg

a ladies' compartment by mistake)-Beg only. Passenger-Oh, I'm not afraid!-Tit-Bits.

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debt Give his face an expression of care, But his sorrow all sinks, and he smiles when

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fur a row you couldn't hey cum to a better place to gitone." "What's the matter with you?" was asked. "The matter is that no human hyena kin pitch into me slam bang like you hey and not git hurt!" "Why, I haven't pitched into you?" "Yas, you hey. That's what all the boys call me—Josh Hayseed. I am here. Here's my bottle of buttermilk, and I'm goin down to York to see my sister Sally. I hain't goin to ask her about soft soop and sunflowers, but I want her opinyun about, killin worms on apple trees and payin \$7 for a well pump. Stranger, I don't allow

ful as a race and stronger and longer lived." Fossil Ferns From the Skagit.

ap on Day creek, a tributary from the Ska-git river. One is a mass of shale in which complete paim leaves can be easily traced one layer above another, the pealing of of one revealing another. There are equaly well defined fern leaves, with every fiber clearly marked.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

He Stopped Hoarding.

Mrs. Snaggs (reading)—A man in South Duxbury, Mass., has coughed up a 10 cent picea he swallowed some time ago. Mr. Snaggs-Yes, I've noticed other indi-cations that the hoarding of money is com-ing to an end.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

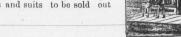
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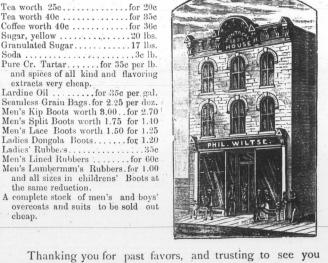
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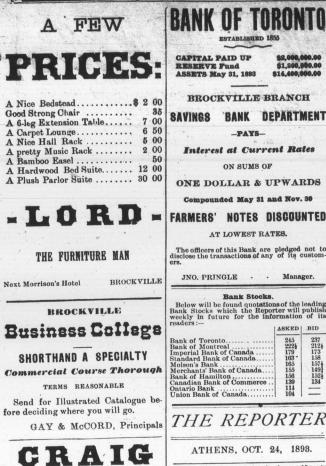
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6.50, at China Hall, Brockville-Herd of cattle, any breed, Holmes Eyres. T. W. DENNIS. Rev. J. A. Sinclair, B. A., was or AYRSHIRE CATTLE. Judges-E. Davis, H. N. Stinson, J. Loucks. Cow giving milk, H Eyre, R Ardained and inducted to the pastorate of Spencerville on Tuesday last. Athens and Toledo circuit is now the only charge vacant in the Brockville

Heifer 2 yrs., R Hanton. Heifer 1 yr., M L Dunham, H The Press give currency to the report that from nine to thirteen of the patrons of Winchester factory were recently detected sending water

ed or skimmed milk. Men Wanted -Sheldon Bullis wants twenty good wood-choppers, imme-diately, to work in his woods near Athens. Good wages, steady work-

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FRANKVILLE FAIR.

of Prize-Winners at the Fair Sept. 37 and 38. HORSES IN HARNESS. HORSES IN HARNESS. Judges-Dr. Todd, S. B. Williams, Thos. Millar. Pr. carriage horses, Benson Tow-riss, C H Smith, Thos R Shefield. Pr draught horses, Levi Muuroe, Ben Brown, Wm Mitchell. Pr general purpose, Wm Lee, Nelson Parker, Eber Yates. Single horse in harness, John Wilson, Noah Williams, Sheldon Pullic GRAIN. lamy, G H Ferguson.

Wm Mitchell.

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Ireland. Painting in water-colors, K Barlow. Display of putty work, N Parker, John Singleton. Discretionary.—Wool wreath, E Ireland. Crayon Drawing, R Barlow, E. Ireland. Roman embroidery, R Barlow. Collection of water colored portraits, R Barlow. China painting, elimore not soled Ottoman cover The best makes at the lowest prices-Gold, Silver and Filled cases. slippers not soled, Ottoman cover bead and berlin work, bead work, ber bead and berint work, portrait painting, pencil lin work, portrait painting, pencil drawing, art collections, all by Rob't Barlow. Parlor suite, A Saddler. 3 coffins or caskets, A Saddler. Easy Low Ennis. chairs, upholstered, John Ennis. IMPLEMENTS.

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In Canada's last famous 'murder case the accused was 'John Reginald' Birchall. In the present case the prisoner is 'John Reginald' Hooper. Have John Reginald' Hooper. An important sale of farm stock, implements, etc., (the first of the see-son). will be held at lot 30, con. 5, Kitley, at 1 p. m. to-morrow (Wednes-day), Oct. 25. W. W. Cross, proprie-tor. The tax rolls for the wills contact. Leaven and the marked active acti

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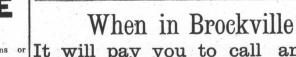
 

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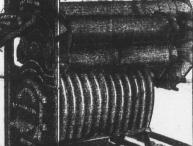


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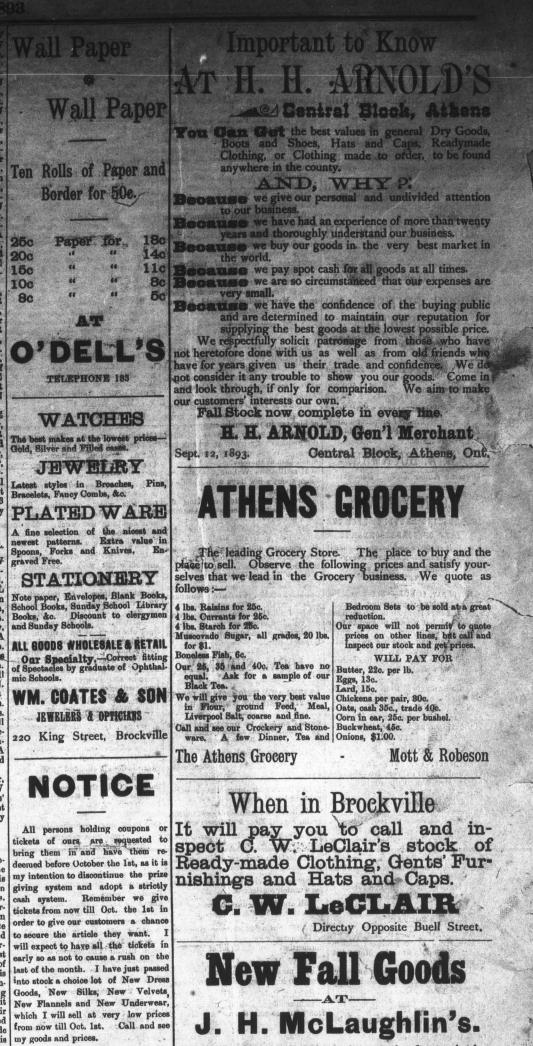
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attend Divine service with the mem-bers of Leeds Orange lodge at St. John's church on the 5th of Novem-ber. Rev. Wm. Moore will preach.

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A Newbore correspondent says: The heavy gale on Saturday blew down the rafters on the new church causing a damage of about \$600 Refer to the rafters of the new church gasing a damage of about \$600 Refer to the rafters when the crash fortunately the walls were not damaged to any great extent. J. Paut the contractor and a workman named here. The former was hadly bruised, bracing in the rafters when the crash former. The former was hadly bruised, brack, while Bryne ware trying to improve the bracing in the rafters when the crash former. The former was hadly bruised, brack, while Bryne ware trying to improve the bracing in the rafters when the crash former. The former was hadly bruised, brack, and the least. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Paul in his loss. He is subé to superintend the work of reconstruction.
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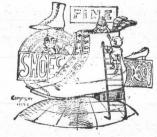
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Early Rose, V Judson, S AT General purpose stallion, E G Davis, Brood mare, blood, A Coad, S Davidson. Foal of '93, blood. A Coad, B A Loucks, Nelson Parker. Colt, 3 yrs., blood, M Sheffield, Jas Mitchell, E A Carnigan. Colt, 2 yrs., blood, Geo Eaton, S Davidson. Wm Davis. Colt, 1 yr., blood, Albert Crummy, Wm Gardiner. Brood mare, draught, R Araold & Son, Chas Millar, Ben Brown. R Arnold & Son. Colt, 3 yrs., draught, Jas Mitchell, Harmon Moore, E A Carnigan. Colt, 2 yrs., draught, Jas Mitchell, Harmon Moore, E A Carnigan. Colt, 2 yrs., draught, Jas Mitchell, Harmon Moore, E A Carnigan. Colt, 2 yrs., draught, Jas Mitchell, Harmon Moore, E A Carnigan. Colt, 2 yrs., draught, Jas Mitchell, Harmon Moore, E A Carnigan. Colt, 2 yrs., draught, Jas Mitchell, Harmon Moore, E A Carnigan. Colt, 2 yrs., draught, Jas Mitchell, Harmon Moore, E A Carnigan. Colt, 2 yrs., draught, J A Wiltsie, E. Davis, M L Dunham. Colt, 1 yr., draught, H Moore, Geo Eaton, John Mackie. Discretionary.—Stallion colt 1 yr., Bank Stocks. Richards. W. Hanton, W. Hillis. Richards, W. Hanton, W. Hillis. Below will be found quotations of t ank Stocks which the Reporter w eekly in future for the informat BROCKVILLE **Business** College Display of fancy work, Mrs. W Mott, J Singleton, A Scott. Collection of ASKED | BID Bank of Toronto.... Bank of Montreal ... Imperial Bank of Canada... Standard Bank of Canada... Merchants' Bank of Canada... Bank of Hamilton ... Canadian Bank of Commerce Ontario Bank ... Union Bank of Canada... 237 212 173 158 157 149 152 134 J Singleton, A Scott. Collection of oil painting, E Soper, Rob't Barlow, E Ireland. Painting in water-colors, R Barlow. Display of putty work, N Parker, John Singleton. Discretionary.—Wool wreath, E Ireland. Crayon Drawing, R Barlow, E. Ireland. Roman embroidery, R Barlow. Collection of water colored portraits. R Barlow. 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Heifer calf Bail, 2 yrz., W G Lee. Buil 1 yr., Vincent Judson. Buil calf '93, E A Carnigan, R A Loucks, Austin Craig. burnham CATTLE. DURHAM CATTLE. Potatoes sell in Westport at 40c. LATE T. MILLS & CO. Mr. W. Taber, Carleton Place, was IMPLEMENTS. at the World's Fair last week. Judges.-Mat Hanton, Peter Stewart, W. 1 Is at the old stand and is carry-Carriages built to order, repairing ing a large and well assorted Set single harness, O L Munroe, W graved Free. Set single harness, O L Munroe, W L Vanloon. Set of horse shoes hand-made, E J Suffel. Phaeton, A Coad. Covered buggy, W L Vanloon, J L Gallagher, S Montgomery. Open buggy, M L Dunham. Market wagon, W A Miller. S Davidson, F Emmons. and painting done in first class style stock of Furs in all the leading at moderate prices .- A. James. The big Canadian cheese was tested styles. at the World's Fair last week and scored 95 out of a possible 100 points. Furs remodelled and repair. ed on the premises bu Last week the Rev. J. W. Jones Lumber wagon, R Stotts, R Barlow W Mitchell. Binder J Hanton, R A and Sunday Schools. DURHAM CATTLE. ollected over \$87 in New Boyne to CRAIG, The Furrier DAIRY & FRUIT. wards liquidating the debt on the new Cow giving milk, D L Johnston, E DARY & FRUIT. Judges.-John Culbert, B. Holmes, Lester McVeigh. Butter, dairy, 50 lbs., John Forth & Sons, Jas. Rudd, Butter in crock, 12 lbs.-Jas. Rudd, John Forth & Sons, D. B. L. B. Butter and Construction of the Sons, D. B. State and King st., Brockville. Anglican church at Westport. Richards, John Forth & Sons. Heifer, 2 yrs., John Forth & Sons. Heifer 1 yr., John Forth & Sons, W Rev. Dr. Carman, general superin P. S.-Fall Hats. G Lee, D L Johnston. Heifer calf of '93, H Leacock. Bull 2 yrs., Geo Stacey, E Soper. Bull 1 yr., R Hanton, D L Johnston, Austin Craig. Bull calf of '93, John Forth & Sons. Hanton, D L Johnston, Austin Craig. Bull calf of '93, John Forth & Sons. Cheese white, J. W Wiltsie, A Coad. Cheese, colored, J W Wiltsie, A Coad. ndent of the Methodist Church, has ic Schools. been asked to draw up a pastoral on the plebiscite to be read in all the churches of the Province.



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The officers of the Leeds county The officers of the Leeus county teachers' association are: President, U. J. Flach, Athens; vice-president, B. Grant, Brockville; secretary-R. Grant, Brockville; secretary treasurer, J. S. Copland, Brockville. yr., Geo Eaton, H Leacock. Bull calf of '93, John Forth & Sons, Robt In Canada's last famous murder Lawson.

Special.-Heifer calf of '93, any case the accused was "John Reginald" Birchall. In the present case the prisoner is "John Reginald" Hooper. Have John Reginalds a propensity for Jersey

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G Lee, S Hanton Apples, 12 sorts, G P Mott. Apples, 6 sorts, G P Mott, J W Wiltsie, R A Loucks. Assort-

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J W Wiltsie, R A Loucks. Assort-tment of fruit, J W Wiltsie, G P Mott, E Miller. Grapes, J W Wiltsie. As-sortment of pickles, W Hillis, M Wilt-sie, W D Livingston. House-plants, W Hanton, W G Richards. Hard soap, Jos. Coa4, W Hillis. Soft soap, Jas. Rudd, W Hanton, J W Wiltsie. Special.—3 colored cheese, D M Wilson, Jas Jones. 3 white cheese. D M Wilson, R Barlow. 2 ten pound cheese, S M Ducolon, R Barlow. 20 1 b crock butter, Jas. Rudd, R Barlow. 10 lb butter in prints, J'Rudd R Rich-Conviguong milk, win Ennis, E A Carnigan, John Forth & Sons. Heifer 2 yrs., H Leacock, John Forth & Sons, Geo Eaton. Heifer 1 yr., Win Gardiner, Vincent Judson, M L Dunham. Heifer calf of '98, Win

Bread, home-made, 1 loaf, M. Wilt-sie, R. Richards, D. M. Wilson. Doughnuts, Jas. W. Wiltsie, R. Richards, M. Wiltsie. Special.—Pan of bread, P, P. Slack,

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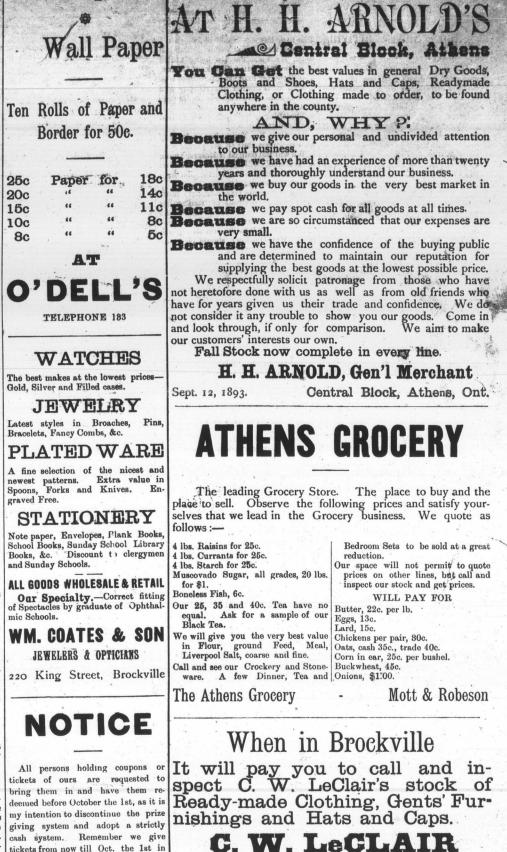
H. Cross, Samuel Rabb. Salt rising bread, H. Leacock, R. Richards. Yeast bread, 1 loaf, A. Scott, C. Cross, H. Cross. Brown bread, R. Richards,

Discretionary .- Sugar evaporator P Yates. St cl shovel plough, W Mitchell. Carpet sweeper, clothes washer, clothes wringer, paten smothing irons, meat chopper, all by Nelson Lechy.

Another Canadian Prodigy.

Ontario is again the sensation pro vider for the fair. No longer is the "Canadian Mite," as the big cheese is called, the undisputed sovereign in giving system and adopt a strictly the realm of prodigious products. This time the vegetable kingdom fur-Sons, Geo Eaton. Heifer 1 yr., Wm Gardiner, Vincent Judson, M L Dunham. Heifer calf of '93, Wm Ennis, H Leacock, Austin Craig. Bull 2 yrs., John Reynolds. Bull 1 yr., Geo Eaton, H Leacock. Bull 1 igston. 10 Ib butter in prints, J'Rudd R Rieh-ards. Display of honey, F L Moore, WG Lee. Colony of working bees, Fu Moore, Collection of fruit, G P Mott, M Wiltsie, Canned fruit, W Hillis, M Wiltsie, W D Liv-ingston. 10 Ib butter in prints, J'Rudd R Rieh-ards. Display of honey, F L Moore, Squash, weighing 486 pounds and measuring over 11 feet in circumfer-ence has been on exhibition the past week in the Ontario vegetable court of the Horticultural Building. There is Judges-N. H. Becher, Chas. Leehy, Mrs. H. Bitka it, in raint of advantage and a state of the sta like it in point of advertising merit has been seen hero yet. The Fair which I will sell at very low price has been seen here yet. which I will sell at very low prices authorities' are greatly bothered about the blockading of the wide aisles and passages surrounding this my goods and prices.

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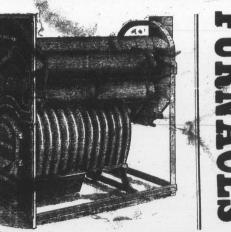
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WILTSETOWN.

SATURDAY, Oct 21 .- The weather i very favorable for ploughing. Miss Laura Rowsom is still confined to her bed, but we are pleased to hear of her getting better. Mrs. Coleman, who has been visiting at Mr. Rowsom's, has returned home. Miss E. A. Steacy has returned home after a week's visit to friends in

ansdowne. Quite a number from here are at

anding the meetings at Athens. Mrs. M. Smith and Mr. Hiram Lea of Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. White, o Mallorytown, at A. W. Kelly's.

TOLEDO. SATURDAY, Oct. 21.-The Brockville and Toledo express has change hands, Mr. Wm Tallman being the

Mr. M. D. Marshall is at Chicago

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ents as Seen by Our Enight of the Pencil.-Local Announcements Boiled Right Down.

Brockville assizes open on Monday

Halloween-Tuesday-next.

at present. Revival services in the Methodist church, Frankville, this week. The Rape Bros. raised their new barn on Friday last. It is a large, frame, being 40x70 feet, and covering the foundation of the old barn which was recently hurred.

was recently burned. N. H. Beecher and A. Coad took day at Charleston Lake this week.

FORFAR.

MONDAY, Oct. 28.—In the absenc of Rev. Mr. Jamieson, Edward Bisho of Rev. Mr. Jamiesco, Edward Dishop occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sanday. Miss Freeman, Miss Lucy and Mr. Burton Dowsett attended the holiness

nvention last week. Mrs. J. Preston was visiting friends

in Athens last week. Mrs. N. Dowsett, accompanied by her sister, Miss Jennie Smith, returned to Manitoba on Tuesday.

Mr. David Adrain is very but slight hopes are entertaine

CHANTRY.

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John A. Barr's drug store window, Brookville, is sttracting a good deal of attention. His display of Christmas goods is very fine. Charleston salmon are for sale a Athens this week at 7c per lb. hey usually cost the ordinary angler out \$1 each.

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SATURDAY, Oct 21 .- The weather is very favorable for ploughing. Miss Laura Rowsom is still confined to her bed, but we are pleased to hear of her getting better. Mrs. Coleman, who has been visitor at Mr. Rowsom's, has returned ome. Miss E. A. Steacy has returned nome after a week's visit to friends Lansdowne. Quite a number from here are at tending the meetings at Athens. Mrs. M. Smith and Mr. Hiram Lea, of Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. White, of Mallorytown, at A. W. Kelly's. TOLEDO.

SATURDAY, Oct. 21.-The Brockville and Toledo express has changed hands, Mr. Wm Tallman being the

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purchaser. Mr. M. D. Marshall is at Chicago at present. Revival services in the Methodist church, Frankville, this week.

The Rape Bros. raised their new barn on Friday last. It is a large frame, being 40x70 heet, and covering the foundation of the old barn which was recently burned.

was recently burned. N. H. Beecher and A. Coad took day at Charleston Lake this week. -----

FORFAR. MONDAY, Oct. 23 .- In the absend

of Rev. Mr. Jamieson, Edward Bishop occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday. Miss Freeman, Miss Lucy and Mr.

Burton Dowsett attended the holines convention last week. Mrs. J. Preston was visiting friends in Athens last week.

In Athens last week. Mrs. N. Dowsett, accompanied by her sister, Miss Jennie Smith, re-turned to Manitoba on Tuesday.

Mr. David Adrain is very ill and but slight hopes are entertained of his recovery.

CHANTRY.

CHANTRY. FRIDAY, Oct. 20.—Captain Loyd, of Gananoque, is holding Hallelujah meetings in the Stratford house, otherwise the "Thousand-acre Taber-nacle." Nearly all the young people around attend. They expect a great time to-night. The captain announced with the strated and the service in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Sabbath comparison of the strated and the service in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Sabbath

time to-right. The captain announced Paul's Prince Price Pri last ni

pers of Little Hill" would be in at-

tendance. The wind-storm Saturday blew down the smoke-stack and badly wrecked Eli Chant's saw mill. Mr.

to all W. C. T. Unions. Will these, and all Temperance workers, please accept this notice and invitation, and let us have a general rally to arrange for the great work before us. J. B. SAUNDERS M. D., President.

JOHN GRENFELL, Sec'y. PARKER ORSER, Convener. For the Hospital.

excellant. On Saturday last the lake was patrolled by an unusually large are making. They have formed a number of boats and all were more number of committees to canvas all the ground contiguous to Athens, to

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Gilbert have returned home from the World's Fair. Mr. Alfred Chapman left last Satur-day for Chicago and to see the World's Fair. Mr. S, E. Gorsline and Mr. Wm. Haeslip are the two happiest men now. They are both boys. Mr. A: B. Chapman has got the frame of his new mill raised. Our foct-ball team purposes playing a game with the Inverary team here next Saturday. Gor the Grenyille Patron Insurance Co. Nelson White, Elbe Mills; E. C. Nelson Wh

of diseases yielding so quickly to this remedy should encourage sister vening. Salmon fishing at Charleston is now Salmon fishing at Charleston is now The Athens Auxiliary of the ville General Hospital seem to be on sufferens to give it an honest trial, -4++-

SHOT TO KILL.

A lady named Mrs. T. C. M. Humphries, living in Keene, Ont., who used only two bottles of Mem-bray's Kidney and Liver Cure, has forwarded a statement to the effect that it completely cured her of in-flammatory rheumatism, kidney and liver troubles. Such a complication Radam's Hamilton Workmen Injured

HAMILTON, Oct. 23.—While raising a heavy trues in the new Sabbath school building in course of erection for the Wentworth Presbyterian church on Saturday, a chain broke and the truss fell wi day, a chain broke and the truss fell with a terrible crash, carrying a portion of the partly-erected building with it. As a re-sult of the accident Fred Mitchell, ef Woodbine crescent, had his shoulder dis-located and Thomas Hamond and Oliver Crooker were badly cut about the head and face. Ald King was contractor for the work. He was standing in the build-ing and was slightly injured.

Has been Sustained in the Supreme Court of New York before a

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DEATH. CORNWELL.-In Stratford, on Tuesday morn ing, Oct. 10th, 1893, John Willis, infant son of L. J. and H. Cornwell, aged four months.

Dressmaking.

Dress making or common sewing by the day y Miss L. Blancher at N. K. Benedick's, Reid , Athens. To the Ladies.

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