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Funny Uncle Phil. I heard the grown folks talking last night when

I lay abed, So I shut my eyes they said; And first they said

coming here, And a good old soul was Polly, but Phil was

always queer.

And they never, never, never, in all their live could see

How Polly came to may could agree: For she was just as bright and sweet

flower in May, But he was tight as a dr

as a stormy day. And his nose was always poking into othe

tolk's affairs. And he was altogethe

Roys this morning, both of which Sarah hands to Miss Janet, who hurriedly hairs reads the addresses. One is for herself And he had so many

the other is for her brother. "'Here is a letter for you, sir, if your name is Horatio,'" she quotes, reaching it to him across the table. come near Without your hitting s constant fear

"But my name is not Horatio," he Well, I listened very hard, and I 'men replies, correctingly, as he takes it. "Are you aware that to paraphrase is perfectly allowable? 'If your name be every word,

And I thought it was ever heard; Richard' would be much more appropri-ate, and would sound far better." And in the evening, when I heard the chais

Janet scarcely listens to the prattle come down the hill. her brother: the letter that has come for I almost couldn't wait to see my funny Uncle her is edged with black, and she is

Phil. But, oh ! what stories grown folks tell ! wasn't black at all !

And he hadn't any corners, but was plump and fair and small;

His nose turned up a little, but then it was How it could poke so very much I reall

couldn't see

And when he saw me staring, he nedded hard and smiled; And then he asked them softly if I was Elsie

child: And when grandma said I was he too

gently on his knee, wound my longest curl about his fing

earefully. And he told me 'bout my mamnia when

was a little girl, And all the time he talked he kept his fir

on that curl Till at last I couldn't stand it, and I slippe

down by his chair, And asked him how he came

"Poor man!" says Dick, laughing. "I always thought he was a rich one." "May I inquire," asks Miss Roy, meekly, when her brother had twice read the epistle he holds in his hand, splitting hair. and is about to begin again, "what Nel My ! how he stared ! and Jimmy laugh has to say that is so very interesting?

and granduna shook her head, And grandpa had his awful look, and Unc

he hurriedly crumples the missive into his pocket. Sam turned red: And then the clock ticked very

"Nell!" he repeats. "How-did you now it was from Nell?" "I know her handwriting." "But it's just like hundreds of others, Aud I knew 'twas something dreadful I has

evertheless

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ontinued Dick, buttering a hot ontinuance of his breakfast. not rol

A slight flush mounts to Dick's face as

brought, whose death it has come to an-

Surely he must have bequeathed some-thing to his brother's grandchildren." Dick is in his study now-a neat, cozy which is in reality the library, but which is to call his study. He is sitting at his to call his study. He is sitting at his to make one sad. Rather a cause for re-oicing, I should say. Poor fellow, he was so old he couldn't enjoy it, and I dare say he's better off where he is; that is, if he was as good as his will makes to the think he was." "It is all true," says Dick. "There is to a the nutruth in the whole letter: the this really grieved. Her nature is this eatly grieved is the tooy did breathe his this all true," says Dick. "There is the boy did breathe his very long; but I'm glad you've come, for I'm deucedly hungry. Rather a good sign, isn't it, Jean?" "To be hungry? Yes; very good"— sitting down at the table and tapping sitting down at the table and tapping the call-bell. "But it won't last very long. I'll venture to say that in fifteen minutes from now your appetite will be considerably diminished." "Yery likely," said Dick, as Sarah en-ters from the kitchen, bearing the cof-steak in the other. "At any rate, I will so how for steak coffee and hot his-

see how far steak, coffee and hot bis-cuits will go toward diminishing it." Presently there is a violent ring at the you

'Who can that be?" exclaimed Dick, inquisitively. "I wonder if any of the boys could have come out to see what has become of me?" and are you so elated at having attained gray beard. your majority that you are above visit-ing your friends? I cannot think that "It sounds very like the postman," adds his sister; and the postman it is. Two letters are his contribution to the

because you are now a man you have given up all the friends of your childhood. Please call soon, and tell me all about your presents. Ever your friend, NELL." That is it; and in it Dick is trying to find traces of something more than friendship

""Nell is an awfully jolly girl," he says to himself, leaning back in his chair and thrusting his hands into his pockets; "just as full of fun as ever she can be. I wonder whether she really does care any-thing for me? I'm not altogether a bad-looking fellow, if I do say it myself, and I fancy I can talk quite as well as the most of 'em. How is one to tell whether a girl cares more for him than for another, when she persists in being jolly nervously tearing open the envelope in her haste to see what ill news it has with every one?" Then he gets to thinking of some means to solve the problem. How shall he prove her? Presently an idea comes

nounce. Dick notices her agitation as she draws out the inclosed sheet, and wonders, even as she is wondering, what can be its message. onche Artnur is dead," she says, the next moment, giving a sigh of relief. "I saw it was in Harry's handwriting, and so feared it was Convin Marting, ous over his discovery ous over his discovery. He opens one of the drawers in his

"I saw it was in Harry's handwriting, and so feared it was Cousin Margaret." "Uncle Arthur!" repeats Dick. "Un-cle Arthur! He's one of my respected great-uncles, whom I have never had the pleasure of seeing: a California mil-lionaire. I wonder did it ever strike him that a little of his wealth would be Janet comes in. "Oh, Jean!" she says, going to meet writing-table and takes out a packet of letters. Through them he searches until her, and premnting a countenance that for signs of weeping is not a whit better off than Miss Roy's, "I do so sympathize he finds two that Janet wrote him while he was away on his midsummer vaca-tion. These he spreads open before him, and taking a sheet of note-paper he be-gins to write, now closely studying his sister's letters, now slowly putting words with you!' acceptable to his great-niece and greatacceptable to his great-niece and great-nephew, who are battling with the world far away over here in the East?" "Oh, Dick!" exclaims Miss Roy, greatly shocked, "how can you talk o, the poor man's money when he is just dead?" upon the paper. Half an hour and he has finished. He folds the sheet, incloses tears. it in on envelope, and addresses it as carefully as he has written it. Then he rises, and, unlocking the door, meets Janet in the hall. She sees him take us some time, you know. down his hat to go out.

"Had you not better wear your over-coat?" she asks. "I'm afraid you might take cold again."

"I'm not going far," he answers; only to post a letter." "To Nell?"she asks, teasingly. "Are you not rather prompt in answering your

orrespondents Dick, making no reply, goes out, while she, laughing to herself, hurries away to her numerous household duties.

The next morning is the 1st of April-

"DEAR DICK,—I have been looking for you to call, as you promised, and am much surprised at not having seen you. Your birthday, I think you told me, is about this time. Did you have a party? and are you so elated at having attained boy is no more; the boy did breathe his last. I am a man now. Thursday was my twenty-first birthday." "But you forged my name," says Janet.

"I put my initial below, if you notice," replies Dick. And sure enough, there it was. "And our wedding will All through the morning, as, thinking All through the morning, as, thinking thus, she sits diligently sewing, tears ever and anon well up in her eyes and go trickling down her cheeks before she is aware of their presence. As a natural consequence, twelve o'clock finds her with very red eyes and nose, and a genthus, she sits diligently sewing, tears ever and anon well up in her eyes and go trickling down her cheeks before she is aware of their presence. As a natural consequence, twelve o'clock finds her with very red eyes and nose, and a gen-eral appearance of having gone through a most heart-rendering affliction. This is her condition when Sarah knocks at the door, and on entering announces that Miss Taylor is in the drawing-room.

the door, and on entering announces that Miss Taylor is in the drawing-room. "Oh, what shall I do?" exclaims Janet, in perplexity, as soon as the maid is out of ear-shot. "She will see that I

some persons "toss and tumble" half the night and get up in the morning weary, unrefreshed and dispirited, whol-ly unfit, either in body or mind, for the duties of the day; they are not only in-capacitated for business, but are often rendered so ungracious in their manners, so irrite ble and fratful as to unread have been crying, and will want to know all about it; and I really can't talk of it now. I wonder where Dick is; he might go and see her, and explain that I'm not well; but dear me"—getting up and smoothing back her hair with both hands—"I suppose he's out somewhere. He never is about when he's wanted, but so irritable and fretful, as to spread a gloom and a cloud over the whole house-hold. To be able to go to bed and be in

> in its remembrance, is a great happiness, an incalculable blessing, and one for which the most sincere and affectionate thanks should habitually go up to that beneficent Providence which vouchsafes the same through the instrumentalities of a wise and self-denying attention to

the laws of our being. Restless nights as to persons in ap-parent good health, arise chiefly from, first, an overloaded stomach; second, from worldly care; third, from want of

Janet is much surprised at these words. On what account does she sympathize with her? Surely she cannot know why muscular activities proportioned to the needs of the system. Few will have restless nights who take dinner at midshe has been spending the morning in day, and nothing after that except a piece of cold bread and butter and a cup or two of some hot drink; any thing beyond that, as cake, pie, chipped beef, dough-nuts and the like, only tempt nature to "Come and sit down by me," Nell goes on, taking her hand and drawing her to a sofa. "Trouble comes to all of eat when there is really no call for it, thus engendering dyspepsia and all its

"But," begins Janet, thoroughly puz-zled, as they sit down together, "my dear Nell"— "There, now," interrupted she, "don't speak to me of it: don't tell me how train of evils. Worldly care. For those who cannot sleep from the unsatisfactory condition of their affairs; or that they are about to encounter great losses, whether from their

speak to me of it: don't tell me how much worse you feel than I. I know you think so; but, indeed "—and the tears began to trickle down her cheeks again—" you don't know how I loved him." "Nell, what are you talking about?" Janet asks, excitedly, her grief having given way to astonished curiosity. "It is evident there is a misunderstanding.

TIMELY TOPICS.

There are so many curious turns of fortune's wheel on the Comstock. One would hardly deem these strin-gent times when, upon scrutinizing the report of the commissioner of internal revenue he learns that during the past heard only yesterday of a case where cold-blooded persistency of purpose and tenacity of grit in face of most discourfiscal year no less than 1,905,063,000 cigars aging circumstances won a big fortune: were smoked, which at ten cents each amounted in value to \$190,506,300. In and the case is the more remarkable and the case is the more remarkable because, knowing the parties, meet-ing them almost every day, being fami-liar with their surroundings, etc., I never before heard of it. It leaked out only by accident. Mr. Root is the man who designed all the machinery, laid all the plans, made all the contracts, and superintended the work of building Gor addition to this there was also consumed 25,312,438 pounds of tobacco of the ag-gregate value of \$15,000,000.

An Austrian clockmaker named Jean Writz is said to have invented a rifle with which from 400 to 450 shots can be fired each minute. The mechanism of the weapon has some resemblance to the superintended the work of building Gov. Stanford's famous wire-cable street-rail-road in this city, which runs a distance movements of a watch, and the cartridges are so arranged as to form a part of lengthened ribbon. The handling of the piece is said to be a very simple affair; and the inventor is engaged in perof two miles through the richest and best part of the city, and is to-day the model street-railway of the continent. fecting those parts proved by experi-ments to be defective, in order, that the arm may be used in war.

A singular instance of human credulity is reported from Munich. The actress, Adele Spitzeder, who was sen-tenced there about six months ago to a term of imprisonment for having swin-dled the public out of many millions by her banking institutions (the Dachauer Banken), conducted, as she asserted, for the furtherance of the interests of the old friend, and said: "Dan, guess we'd better get rid of some of this now," and he handed over two certificates, one of 500 shares and the other of 100. "Dan" took them, looked them over, and noticed that the backs of both were perfectly covered with receipts for assessments. trophe will occur.

"Where in the world did you get these?" asked Dan. "Bought 'em four years ago," said Root. "Had 'em lying in my trunk ever since. Paid, I think, fifty cents a share for some, six bits for some more, and got The late ameer of Afghanistan was uni-versally called the "madman" through-out his dominions, and so great was the awe in which he was held by his sub-jects, the *Times of India* says, that no one dared tell him of the defeat of his troops on the Beijwar Khotal hu the Ens some for two bits. Been paying assess ments ever since religiously, and the whole lot stands me in about \$5 a share. I want you to sell half of it now, for I guess it's time to 'call the turn,'" and troops on the Peiwar Khotal by the Eng-lish invaders. Shere Ali sat in his coun-cil-room waiting for news, but no one ventured to tell him the result. At last, 'and within three days 300 shares of Root's stock found a market at from \$200 to \$220, and his broker passed to his credit the mother, of Abdulla Jan sent her lit-

A Lucky Holder.

San Francisco correspondent writes

the mother, of Abdulla Jan sent her lit-tle girl to tell her father. He was talk-ing cagerly as the child entered, and she tried hard to blurt out her message, "My mother says I am to tell your highness —" but the ameer kept putting his hand on her her mouth, as the discussion was important. At last he turned to her, "Well, what is it, little one ?" The child california, so many into Belcher. Pay for them, let many into Belcher. Pay for them, let them lie; and when assessments come pay on them." "But," said the broker, "you may

have to wait, and" "That's just what I expect to do-

The English Language.

divide

And this is the spirit that our average

came sidling up, all eyes upon her, "My mother says I am to tell your highness the Sahibs have crossed the Khotal." An instant stampede from the neighbor-hood of the ameer closed the council.

Yuma, Cal., has a famous rooster, and wait. But sooner or later some one or the other of those stocks will make me a fortune." And this is the spirit that our average working Californian goes into specula-tion on the Comstock with. Few-here buy Comstock stocks for dividends. Let a mine there begin to pay dividends and be or be o ds, and I ly the egg began to warm up to the situunless they are very big, or the mine has a prospect of keeping them up, not a dollar is added to the value of the stock. In curiosity by the store people. About Our quiet buyer, our business man, our the time the mercury reached 124 de Shrewd capitalist, are all actuated by the same idea. "Buy them when they are cheap, lay them away, and sooner or later if any mine within a mile makes a tribe of the time the mercury reached 124 de-grees in the shade the chicken began to peck its way out of the shell, and it emerged as defiant an infantrooster as cver wore spurs. It grew apace, and tolater if any mine within a mile makes a strike we may make 500 per cent. If the strike should come in our own mine we may make from 5,000 to 10,000 per cent., and, perhaps, if we have stock enough, walk off with the fortune we expected to have to work all our lives for." up his foot, and straightway the bird will fly at him viciously. We have heard of many ways of hatching chick-Mr. John Albee lectured in New York on the English language. The transla-tion of the Bible by King James' transens, but a rooster hatched by natural heat in a tin can is a little ahead of our previous experiences.

certificate. Yet one day when Sierra Nevada

Restless Nights. was booming along at 200, Root walked into the office of a leading broker, an Some persons "toss and tumble " half

He never is about when he's wanted, but is sure to be here when he's not." So, wiping her eyes for the hundredth time since breakfast, and giving her nose the fiftieth gentle blow, she goes softly down to the drawing-room in search of her visitor. Nellie Taylor—a rather short, plump girl, with a charmingly pretty pink and white face—rises quickly as Langt comes in. a sound, delicious sleep, an unconscious deliciousness, in five minutes, but enjoyed

said to Uncle Phil

kitchen was so still."

But I couldn't help it then, so I told him every word, And he listened very quietly; he never spok nor stirred.

Till I told him 'bout the corners, and said didn't know

How he could have so many when thore didn' any show. wear none.

And then he laughed and laughed, till kitchen fairly shook:

And he gave the frightened grown folks such bright and funny look, And said. "Tis true, my little girl, when Poll

married me I was full of ugly corners, but she's smooth

your them down, you see."

And then they all shook hands again, and Jimmy gave three cheers.

And Uncle Sam said little pitchers had mo monstrous ears:

And grandma kissed Aunt Polly; but then sh looked at me,

And said I'd better "meditate" while she getting tea.

That means that I must sit and think who

naughty things I've done;

It must be 'cause I'm little yet-they to think 'twas fun.

I don't quite understand it all; well, by and I will

Creep softly up to him, and ask my funn

Uncle Phil. -Amelia Dailey-Alden in Wide Awake.

AN APRIL HOAX.

Looking at it from without, it does not appear very unlike its fellows, this little suburban cottage of the Rosy with its unpretending hooded porcl over which the ivy trails its dark foliage, its two parlor windows in front and its bay-window at the side; but within there is nothing commonplace Every room, every corner, reflects the reflect taste of Janet Roy, and the quaint fancies of her brother Dick. "' 'Can the love that you're so rich in Build a fire in the kitchen ?

Or the little god of love turn the spit, spit Dick, the handsome, the talented, the gentlemanly-he is all this and more in his sister Janet's eyes-is sitting on the I should hesitate, I think, to ask any one to marry me, for fear of having that window-seat, the sun bathing his couplet thrown in my face. Now if that shapely figure in its impartial rays. He is reading the morning paper; with more interest probably than most men dear old great-uncle of ours had only taken it into his aged head to leave us a few of his many thousands, then perhaps I might think of engagements and dia-mond rings and mothers-in-law; and you might begin to speculate on the comare wont to have, for he recognizes the mannerism of each writer on the editorial page-he is on the editorial staff himself-and takes pleasure in seeing how Smith treats the Eastern question, what parative advantages of my various lady riends as a sister-in-law. "Poor, dear old man!" Janet con-tinues, kindly. "I can just remember sitting on his knee and playing with his long beard at the time he was on from Jones thinks of the condition of the Indians, and what Brown has to say on the presidential policy. He has not written a stroke for over a week himlong beard at the time he was on from the West. It's really a shame, Dick, our self. He has been quite ill; a heavy

being so lively, and Uncle Arthur, grand-father's own brother, lying dead." "Well, my dear, I should be lying alive if I said I was sorry he's gone; for cold threatening pneumonia has kep him a prisoner at the cottage, and for seven mornings has the public been de prived of the pleasure and profit of pe-rusing his timely and caustic remarks upon general topics. Only yesterday he stepped across the threshold into manknows but he may have thought of us?"

hood; it was his twenty-first birthday to-day he is a citizen of the republic. The clock on the mantel-shelf tinkles

forth eight silvery notes. Dick looks up from his paper with some show of im-Where can Janet be?. As if patience. in answer to his thought, the door opens, and Miss Roy, tall and graceful, in a dress of olive-green serge, in charm-ing contrast with her light golden hair,

comes softly in. "Have you been waiting long, Dick?" asks, in a pleasant, kindly voice. she

'I must have overslept myself.' 'No," replies Dick, throwing down his paper and yawning languidly, "not he;

practical jokes and its myriads of little " All innocent lies, when every one does his best to make a fool of his dearest friend adies write in the same style now-a-days. The letters are all very tall and all very

as well as his direct foe. It is a bright. sunny morning, that swells the buds to "Each lady's hand has a peculiarity, oursting, and draws up the blades of Dick Roy is in the very best of spirits; he has persuaded Janet into believing that he has taken a fresh cold; has as-"' Which nobody can deny,'" Richard. Some hands are pink and some are white, some are fat and some are lean, some wear diamonds and som sumed a voice as hoarse as a veteran bull-"How you trip one up!" exclaimed Janet, smiling. "You know very well what I mean. Would you have me stumble over the whole length of 'chir-ography' every time?" "By no means. It would only be a frog; and has been looking the very pic-ture of distress, until the arrival of the

postman—just as he is creeping in to breakfast and adding to his sister's anxiety by his distressed countenancecauses him to brighten up, and in the clearest tone remark, "'Pon my word, Jean, my cold's gone. Did it strike you By no means. It would only be a vaste of breath, and would seem as prise. though you were intentionally airing your knowledge of Webster's Unaibrary.

this was the first day of April?" An expression of relief mingled with annoyance mounts Miss Roy's counte-Dick is beginning to congratulate him self on the masterly way in which he has nance You awful boy !" she exclaims. "You should be ashamed of yourself, trying to smiles.

turned the subject and escaped rudely telling his sister that the contents of Miss Nellie Taylor's letter are not for her fool your own sister." "And succeeding, too," laughs Dick. ears, when she again refers to his re-

The only letter this morning is one for him. It is hidden by a large yellow en-velope, and addressed in a bold heavy "By-the-bye," she says, as she draws from the urn her brother's second cup of velope, and addressed in a bold heavy hand that gives one an impression of im-portant business at once. As Dick opens it and catches sight of the heading, his coffee, "speaking of some hands with diamonds and some without, Nell doesn't

wear one, does she? When do you pro-pose presenting her with one of the face brightens in expectation, and continues brightening until he has read it "I was not aware" (with mock grav quite through, when he is wearing the ity) "that young men are generally ex-pected to provide their lady friends with broadest of smiles. "Hurrah !" he shouts, his boyishnes

making its appearance through his new-ly acquired manhood—"hurrah for Uncle Arthur ! Hurrah ! Jean, we've been liamond rings." "Did the fact that there is such a thing as an engagement ring ever present itself to your enlightened intellect?" left a fortune !' Janet looks at him unbelievingly.

"Engagement?" repeats Dick; "did I understand you to say engagement? Since when, pray, did you conclude that your respected brother had given his She has been fooled once this morning, and does not intend to submit tamely to what she considers her brother's second heart to another? I know of no engage attempt.

"If you must joke, Dick," she says, calmly, her voice and manner strangely "Oh, dear!" says Janet, sighing melo-dramatically; "have I really been mis-taken? And here I was already congrat-ulating myself on so soon having a sistercontrasting with his excitement, "pray don't take such a subject. You are play-ing your part very well, I admit; but still I remember now what day it is." "Do you remember the nursery rhyme?" asks Dick: "But I'm not joking; it's a fact. Here

is a letter from the dear old boy's lawyer. Look at the postmark; look at the letter-head; read the message," he goes on, excitedly, running around to his sis-ter's side of the table and spreading the envelope and its contents before her. He is certainly not fooling her now, as she is compelled to admit when she is thus presented with the evidence. The same heavy style of writing that was

without is within.

"Richard Roy, Esq.: "DEAR SIR" (it begins),—"I have pleasure in informing you that the will of the late Arthur Roy, Esq., of this city, bequeaths to his great-nephew and great-niece, Richard and Janet Roy (yoursel and sister), each the sum of fifty thou sand dollars. These amounts are in vested in United States government bonds, and shall be forwarded to you in

due course 'I have the honor to be your obedi-

ent servant, "J. MADISON PERRY, Executor." while there's death there's hope, and who

The effect of the reading on Janet is "Oh, Dick!" beseechingly, "please don't joke about it. I really do feel badquite the reverse of that on her brother. Instead of breaking forth into joyous shouts, her sensitive nature causes her to. ly, and Cousin Margaret and Harry must be so grieved." "So they must," says Dick, apparentburst into a flood of tears. Dick looks at her in astonishment

What can she be crying for ? he thinks. A legacy of fifty thousand dollars he ly acquiescing in his sister's views. "I am sure we all do. Don't you think, does not consider a cause for weeping, and concludes that his sister has become

Jean, we had better bow the shutters and hang out black bombazine?" "I shall bow the shutters," adds Janet, mystified in regard to the time to weep feeling rather angry at her brother's con-tinued joking. "It is the least we can do, and it shows some respect for our and the time to laugh. "What is the matter with you ?" he asks, when the first outburst has subsided into occasional suppressed sobs. "Oh, Dick !" eries Janet, wiping her grandfather's brother," rising and leav-

ing Dick still at the table. "Our grandfather's brother!" repeats eyes, "I believe you have no feeling at all. Just to think what a dear, kind what an awfully near relative!

somewhere. "Nell looks at her curiously. "Are you angry?" she asks, in a hurt one; "would you not have approved of one his making me his wife?"

"You marry Uncle Arthur "Uncle Arthur!" repeats Nell. she who is surprised now. 'Who Uncle Arthur

is a m

"The dear, kind old gentleman has just died. "But I have been talking of Dick.

You must have known I was. Poor dear Dick." and again she is weeping as though her heart would break. But Dick is not dead? Nell looks up in incredulous, glad sur-

There is a movement of the portiere which covers the entrance to the

'Nor likely to be soon," shouted Richard, running forward from his hiding-place, where he has heard all the conversation, his pleasant face wreathed i

The next moment he has caught Nell in his arms and is kissing away the remaining tears.

"You darling good girl!" he says, pas-sionately, "now I believe you do care a little bit for me." "But I cannot understand it." Janet, in wonder. "What ever could

have caused you to think Dick dead?" was "The idea of asking me, after the letter you wrote!" replies Nell. "Didn't you tell me so? I didn't think, Jean, that

you could perpetrate such an awful oke "But I wrote no letter," adds Janet Nell puts her hand in her pocket and draws forth an epistle.

"If you didn't "Read it," she says. "If you didn write it, who did?" And Janet read: " Friday morning.

"My DEAR NELL .- I have very sad news for you. Our darling boy is no more. At twelve o'clock Wednesday night he breathed his last. Oh, how can write it? I can scarcely realize that he s gone. Please do come out and see me. know you thought a great deal of him, and can sympathize with me.

"Ever yours, JANET ROY." Suddenly it comes to Janet that perhaps her great uncle was related to the

haps her great uncle was related to the Taylors also. "Was he"—she begins: but before she can finish the question Nell answers her: "Yes" (sobbing). "Didn't you know it? Oh, why didn't some one let me know that he was so ill? I would have so liked to be with him!" Janet looked pityingly at her young friend. Surely her uncle must have been a very lovable old gentleman to in-

been a very lovable old gentleman to inspire this affection.

'But how strange it is," she thinks. that I never knew we were even disantly connected with the Taylors. Perhaps Dick knew it, but I'm sure he never told me." Then she begins sobing again for mere sympathy, and for a moment not a word is spoken.

"Was he so very dear to you?" asks Janet, bringing the cambric into play again "Oh, Jean," Nell answers, also wiping

away the tears, "you cannot imagine how we loved each other. There was no time set, but then it was understood that it was to come off as soon as his salary was sufficient for him to "-and then she burst into tears again. "What do you mean?"—in surprise.

What was to come off?" 'We were engaged, you know," Nell

ays, looking up. "Engaged!"—with great actonishment. "Did you not know it?"

"But it is not my writing," says Janet. "I never make my e's like that, nor sign myself 'Ever yours," and, be-sides, there was no black on the door." "It is very like your writing, and I never thought of the black. Who could have sent the letter if you didn't?"

But the more common cause of restless nights is, that exercise has not been taken to make the body tired enough to demand sleep. Few will fail to sleep soundly if the whole of daylight, or as much thereof as will produce moderate fatigue, is spent in steady work in the open air, or on horseback, or on foot. Many spoil all their sleep by attempting to force more on nature than she requires. Few persons will fail to sleep soundly, while they do sleep, if they avoid sleep-

ing in the daytime, will go to bed at a regular hour. and heroically resolve to get up the moment they wake, whether it is at two, four, or six o'clock in the

morning. In less than a week each one will find how much sleep his system requires; thereafter give it that, and no lators and the writings of the Elizabethan dramatists were the most powerful innore.-Hall's Journal of Health.

Moving Day.

"Moving day, with all its attendant horrors, is at hand," said James, yester-day evening, " and I don't see how I am ever to get through with it. It brings

nothing but work, work, work. "Why, yes," replied Grandfather Lickshingle, "it is a terrible day for us poor men folks, and no mistake. Seein' as how this dre'ful day has rolled around an' battered me over the bald an' beetling pate upward of a hundred times, I ought to know a little somethin' about it. Work! Well, I should say so. Git up in the mornin' before breakfast, sit around till it's ready, then eat an' off down town after a wagon. And right here I want to say that the standin' premium of a million dollars in gold offered by the United States government to the man that finds a wagon when he wants it has never been claimed. No mortal man ever finds a wagon without hoofin 'round a whole square, an' jest this kind of work is knocking years and years of usefulness out of some of our best young men. Well, after the doggoned wagon is found, you must give the driver your old as well as your new address, as the papers say, and that's enough to break

any ordinary man's back. By this time you're pretty well fagged out, an' you send the wagon to the house, while you go off down town about your business, an' your wife finishes up whatever little odds an' ends there may be to do about

the movin' Oh, its dre'ful, dre'ful! an it raises the blisters on my hands to think And grandfather bowed his aged of it." head on his cane and groaned.-Cincin-

nati Enquirer.

Words of Wisdom.

It requires more power to control fortune than to control kings. newspaper reporters

Flattery is a sort of bad money which our vanity gives currency. Hard words have never taught wis om, nor does truth require them. gratitude:

What is the best government? That which teaches us to govern ourselves. Some hearts, like evening primroses,

open most beautifully in the shadows of It is extraordinary how long a man may look among the crowd without dis-covering the face of a friend.

There is no wise or good man that would change persons or conditions en-tirely with any man in the world.

He that hath really felt the bitterness of sin, will fear to commit it; and he that hath felt the sweetness of mercy will fear to offend it.

It is better not to expect or calculate consequences. Let us try to do right actions without thinking of the feelings

they are to call out in others.

indebted to me for their positions." "Their horizontal ones, you mean ?" Extract from a new novel: "Takin, a pen he sat down and wrote to a friend rubbing his hands sleepily together as he proceeded."

stance.

Jests from French Papers.

One of the new Republican officials saw in his room a big, well-dressed fellow standing with his arms crossed and doing nothing. The third day he went to him

and asked : "What are you doing here ?"

"I am your second secretary," replied the young man, not in the least disturbed. Indeed, and what are your duties

" Always to be on hand in case you may want me A retired milkman sent his son

home what he saw. He crossed a Spanish river dry shod, and wrote: " It would be impossible to carry on the milk business in this part of the country."

Where False Hair Comes From.

fluences, Mr. Albee thought, in mould-ing and fixing the language. It was for-tunate that the Bible had been trans-False hair having come to be recoglated when the best style of language-that of the great dramatists-was i in existence, it may be of interest to learn vogue. The translators, too, had been inspired, and inspiration found voice, beauty and vigor in the simplest ex-(to use the technical term of the trade), pressions. The Bible, then, had met the necessities of those who objected to parts of the stock in market, as there are few of the drama. "Note the difference,' said the lecturer, in conclusion, "be nce," women who are willing to part with "be- their locks for money, and those who said the lecturer, in conclusion, "be-tween the unaffected simplicity and power of the writings of those times with the obscure, affected style of to-day Now we do not ask but inquire; a woman is a female; a father a paternal rela-tive; we do not give but donate; we never go, begin, eat, get, but proceed, commence, partake, receive; when vounger we had rooms be now apart commence, partake, receive; when mand, however, greatly exceeds the sup-younger we had rooms, but now apart- ply, and it is asserted that Paris alone vocalists; and it is pleasant to believe that no one now gets drunk, but intoxi-center of traffic in hair) deals with Spain, cated. See the contrast, In the Bible, the Orient and the two Sicilies, for forty the most thrilling and best written of all tons a year of dark hair, of which she books, ninety-six per cent. of the words are Anglo-Saxon; in Shakespeare, eighty-six per cent.; and in Tennyson's 'Ar-thur,' 3,000 of the 3,500 words are monothur, ' 3,000 of the 3,000 words are mono-syllables. And so the rank of all writers of fame unquestioned is graded by the proper use of more or less of the Saxon proper use of more or less of the Saxon language. The union of powerful thought and perfect words is like the clearest water in the clearest glass; the water and the glass seem but one sub-

ward washed with bran and potash, carded, sifted, classed and sorted, and then made into the cheap front curls, A gentleman finds himself in the hands of two highwaymen, with which Paris has been infested for several weeks, who vainly search his pockets. "What an ass you are," they exclaim, made in France, of which enormous trade England is said to be the best cus-" to go out at night without your watch. The idea of your believing these stupid tomer, and America almost as good. tomer, and America almost as good. Late reports on the commerce of Swa-tow, China, show that a large export trade in "dead" hair gathered in the stalls of barbers, sprang up in 1873, dur-ing which year 18,600 pounds were ex-ported to Europe. In 1875 the export of this refuse arose to 134,000 pounds, with a commercial value of over \$25,000. It is an undoubted fact too, that pauper A well-known politician was formerly a doctor, and poor one at that. He was talking the other day of people's in-"You can't imagine," he said to an acquaintance, who remembered his being a doctor, "the number of people that are is an undoubted fact, too, that pauper corpses are often despoiled of their hair to meet this same demand of an increasing commerce. Those, then, who sport other than their own natural locks, can never be sure whether these are redolent

of the sepulchre, the gutter, or the ser-vant girl's comb.-Scientific American. For an Obstinate Cough.

If you have an obstinate cough, take the following to a druggist, and have him prepare it:

Pix liquida, 20 drops. R. Spts. nitr. dule., 1 drachm. Syr. Symplex, 2 ounces.

Teaspoonful night and morning. M. S. He should charge you but little for it. travel, telling him to take notes and write as it is cheap. It is the favorite presician, who says that he has obtained very flattering results from its use. Health and Home.

vote for the resolution, remorse of the motion, and as I approve the ing Dr. Rands office and appointing CIT WILEY, FRENCHKII GLUVES. THE TRI-WEEKLY STAR. stung him to the hearf's core. general policy of the Government, a Commissioner of Education. The is published But when Mr. Speaker puts the I cannot vote in favor of it." Had enquiry was not, perhaps, put in a Tisting, Thursday and Saturday in straings, from the office on Quee vote a tremor is perceptible. We b th these gentlemen looked into proper form. The advisability of Proprietors, - Messas Cool Burgess & W.P. Spaulding, Street. Wiley's Building. Terms: \$2.50 per annum, payable in the dagger and clutches at it. The their course would be clear .- The matter perhaps for much consider-REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES, advance. words "Whoever is in favor of the greater good takes precedence of ation. The enquiry deserves much resolution will say nay," are like the lesser, evil.-The policy was careful reflection, and we hope it ONE NIGHT ONLY. & DRUGGIST, Address " STAR," Fredericton. the striking of the bell, and in- generally good, the evil was trivial. will get attention at the hands of Morning Star. wardly the unhappy victim of Mr. The Saturday Evening, April 12. the Government. The Kent Railroad. Blair's cunning, mutters as he is -DEALER IN-Elack, Park, Medium and Even.n. Shades; Patronized by the elite everywhere The News came out vesterday in about to rise. " I must go, the bell J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. The contract for building this sackcloth and ashes, but patient SPAILDING'S SW SS IIIL RINGERS nvites me." road has been signed by the Gov-FREDERICTON, APRIL 10, 1879 withal. It neither howled against HAVANA AND DOMESTIC "12 Star Performers and the great eriment; to whom the contract to Best value ever offered in the City. the Government nor whined at its COOL BURGESS. The deed is done. There sits build it will be given is a question ANOTHER HOIST trashing. It was as dumb as Prince of Ethopian Comedy, twenty six members more appalling vet unsettled. We now close our Balaani's ass. CIGARS. EVERY PAIR WARRANTED. Miss Georgia Dean Spaulding. to the vision of the unhappy men eyes to political claims and look at America's Greatest Harpest and Hon. Mr. Langevin has gone to than the aorial dagger or the gory the merits of the case. Mr. J THE THIRD WATER SPOUT Coronetist. England on the Letellier matter. SIMON NEALIS. Corner of Quien Street and locks of Banque to Shakespeare's C. Brown was to have the contract EXPLODES. The Infant Wonders, Wilm t's Alley. and nothing appearing that he bern. RÍTTIE & WILLIE, JOHN C. FERGUSON The count ran thus :-would not get it, he set to work Forming in all one of the strongest, Tan 03 1979 -3 mos. FOR MEN AND BOYS. companies on the toad. surveying and otherwise preparing For it. Against the Re-solution. General Admission 25 cents. Re-served Seats 50 cents, and can be had at UHKISTMAS A certain fabulist writes of an the road at much time and much GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT old horse-which by the way must Fraser, -Blair, expense. No one else that we are Davis & Dibblee's; Druggist, Queen St. have hid much of the ass in his Wedderburn, -Elder, aware o' has taken any such steps, April 8.-3ins. 1878. composition,--who used to leave Landry, -Willis. as no one else had any assurance of NO. 30 SOUTH MARKET WHARF, CHEAP! CEEAP! CHEAP! - Covert, Adams. the barn yard and every day try Crawford, Hutchinson, getting the contract. We think DO YOU WANT TO MAKE St. John, N. B. to jump a stone wall guarding a Perley, Gillespie, fherefore on the rails being given COTTON A CHRISTMAS PRESENT pasture beyond wherein smoked Hannington, Butler, Wholesale Grocer and Dealer in Mr. Brown will very likely get the A SPLENDID LOT OF pots in which were milk and honey. Marshall, Barbarie, CALL AT contract; at least his seems to be Cottrell; Flour, Dry and P.c led Fish, GOODS! l'heriault, The stupid old brute would not dethe strongest claim for it. Provisi ns, Ke ose e Oils, and Ships' at res. Th mpson, Ryan, LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE sist after failing, but tried the ex- Johnson, CANALLIAN TWIELDS, Vail, periment day after day. The up- Turner, Opposition Disappointments. AND YOU WILL FIND THERE (Contraction of the second se -Total, 11. Agent for the sale of Western Cana-diau, P. E. Island, Nova Scotia. and New Brunswick Produce. Consignments of every description respectfully solicited and Prompt returns guaranteed. P. O. Box 753. F'ton, Feb. 25.—tf. shot of it was he broke his neck. McManus, Pianos, & Organs, Chamber Seits & Parlour Snites, Fancy Chairs in many varieties, Chromos & Fancy Photographs, ALL WOOL, Is it not too bad that the Op Mr. Andrew G. Blair is becoming Black, A FULL SUPPLY position has gone up, after M: so impatient that he is and will be, Ritchie, so impatient that he is and will be, further, like that old horse ; or like Beveridge, Willis being romised the office of -0F---Selling at 56 cents per yard. The largest assortment of Fancy The largest assortment of Fancy China Cups, Saucers & Mugs ever dis-pl wed in the city, Toilet Setts, Childrens Tea Setts & Dinner Setts, Writing Desks, Photograph Albums, Phirses, & a very fine doi' of Ladles Sarcfrels, Tin Toys, Portfolios, Games & puzzles, 3000 Dolls in China, Wax, Rubber, Wool, & Wood in about 150 different parterns, Bohemian Gloods A very fine line in Vases, Flower Setts; Card Receivers, Flower Tubes & c. Queen's Printer! Is it not des the great law giver to the Jews, Hill, TO BE RENTED. TICKS, perate that the bottom has fallen out he will never get his foot in Killam, GOOL V. LIE FOR SCHIS. DENAMS, of the Opposition after John Beadle THE store at present occupied the promised land because of his Colter, by Ebwix Story. Posses-sion given on the first of May next. Apply to Gunter, Esq., being promised the impatience. Mr. Blair has this Dr. Lewis, DUCKS, McLellan, High Sheriffship of York. O, Call and be SUITED. session put not less than three Feb.11th 1879. P. McPEAKE. JEAN'S, Kenny, torpedoes under the feet of the Wood, Tuesday was for the Opposition. Government. Two of these the Layton, their dies i ac. The Mayor has DRILLS LIMON NEALIS. since held a meeting of sympathy Secretary proved to be wind bags, White. -AND-10 11 11 MID. -Total 26. for the Opposition leader in the on putting his foot through them. &c. &c. Many of these goods have been per-sonall selected by Mr. William Lemont in the markets of Eurode and bought at office, and as he looked upon the COTTON GOODS Early in the session he moved his Or a majority of fifteen! In our THREE STORES now being finished in the subscribers Building. Possession given on or before the first day of May next. woe begone plight of " Andrew" famous want of confidence or rathnost sanguine moments we put of every description. er moved swiftly from the realm down but thirteen. The intelliexclaimed in the words of Beelzethe lowest prices trenabling us to sell OWEN SHARKEY. them at prices to suit the finies. Fredericton, Feb. 4-tt bub to Satan :of fancy to the region of fact upon P. McPEAKE gence and good sense of the House The chcapest and best place to buy "' If thou beest he, but O ! haw fallen, how the strength of information receivnave prevailed. In future no effort BUTTERICKS PATTERNS. Goods. changed ! MISSEMILY UTTON LEMONT & SONS. ed from some blackguards who of any desperate office seeker to Tell me Andrew whence this F'ton, Dec 18 BUTTERICKS reliable patterns of Gatments, for "Ludies," Missee, Girls, Boys and Childlew of covery age wanted to have fun at his expense hurl the Government from power mighty overthrow! Be guided HAIR DRESSER But this comedy of errors had for the sake of the spoils, will meet after this by my counsel, and you Girts, Boys and Childler bf-exdly age and size. Always give sittisfaction-no misfits. Directions for cutting, making up and trinming go with each Patternia Try them. Burnericks Pat-Girths cander Publication of a full-diffusition of Publication of public of the start address post-patternia of public of the start internation of the start of the start internation of the start of the start start of the sta ceased to be remembered by hon with other than contempt and a will bring no such humiliation upon -AND DEALER INgentleman of the house, and the worse defeat than we chronicle your cause." country once more stood aghast a: Braids, Chignons, Switches anove. We are surry only for Mr. he forged his last thunderbolt, a Elder. We have this day marked down and Curls. We clip the following account our stock of " resolution on the Chatham Brancl. Pulls. Braids: Human Hair bought, Our Proposal. from the papers. It tells of the question, involving a want of conlatest attack on the British by the Fredericton, N. B. Ladios' & Genis' Furs. fidence vote. This resolution was and sold cheaper than any wn re in the We do certainly hope that the 当日和·哈兰 Kab. 5. 1879.----Zulus :-to raise the Government so high last explosion has not brought Mr CAPE TOWN, March 25, via St. Vincent, April 8. To a price that must effect their La live, ils ase give me a call. that there was no attempt at con Blair's period of usefulness to an 4-4 6 4 4 8 16 MISS EMILY UTTON. A convoy of supplies proceeding from Dercealing it was a want of confidenc. end. We have supported the G. SPEEDYCLEARANCE March 9--1m. Queen Street rg on Pango vernment long enough, for now River, and escorted by 164 men of the 8th measure. And the party who wa Gents' Fur Caps for \$1.75, Former price \$3.25. COY'S DISE, MC. 1, to sustain this motion was no lesthey deserve censure. There is Regiment, was attacked at day break on Mar.h than a man who had supported an: an old bridge about 25 miles from 12th, on the banks of the Itombe river, by Fredericton, spanning a gully which 4.000 Zulus under Umbeline. Owing to pie. defended the measures of the late runs into some farmer's well, and were overwhelmed by the enormously superior Ladies Fur Caps, \$2.00. Former price, 3.50. Government : who had defende. RAILWAY them in his newspaper from the the said farmer obtained a contract force of the enemy, Capt. Morially and 40 to the amount of \$2.15 cents to re. men were killed and 20 men are missing. The slander of the Opposition hacks. LADIES' MUTT pair the said bridge. We have now fate of the wagon drivers unknown. One handred and hity men of the Stn Regimen Another man who had reviewed the GEO. H. PAVIS, Through Pallman C rs. conduct of the past Governmen'. testimony before us, showing that subsequently proceeded to the scene of the of all kinds will be sold at 25 per s sanned the reconstruction, and so the builder of said bridge expended light and recovered a quantity of rockets and ON and after MONDAY, the 3rd February PULLMAN CARS will run to Montrea DO YOU WANT AN cent. less than first cost far approved of all as to move the but \$210 cents on said bridge. ammunition and buried the dead. Twenty ithout change. wagons containing supplies were lost. add ess in reply to the Governor's There is, therefore, five cants out of They will leave Halifax on MONDAYS. WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, and St. John on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and BATURDAYS. DRUGGIST, A few pieces Children's Ermine Reinforcements have now reachspeech .- Others too were upon that which the country has been swind-ORGAN, etts, wating for buyers at \$20 cts. ed Capetown. Confidence is felt, fatal list. A St. John lawyer who led, and for which we now hold the for sett. Former price \$1 25. in Sir Bartle Frere. C.J. BRYDGES. Thoroughly built, of magnificent finish, elegant Tone? Call and see these on Corre in and get your choice of Cor. Queen & Regent Streets. had pledged his word and his honor Government responsible. This is Gen. Sup't Gov't Railways Moncton. N. B.. January 81st. 1879 fel to support the party-with the no rumor, and Mr. Blair need not ex ibition at inv office. They are war Papers like the morning News price, at the Manchester House. mental reservation. so long as the ranted for 6 vears,-no clap trap. get the wheels in motion to move are a curse to a party. This paper had a fair majority-whipped in from the realms of fancy to the SIMON NEALIS, A \$285 Organ is offered for \$150. Busincas Cards. asked last fall that the Chatham Ellas in Stock the best assortment of the independents and spread out a region of fact, but he can bring in JOHN RICHARDS, Directly Opp. Normal School. Jan.'7, 1879.---tr. Branch matter be "probed to the list before the r eyes. "Here," his want of confidence motion in ALLEN & WILSON bottom." The leader of the party Office, next door to People's Bauk said this wily lawyer, "we count this wise :--DRUGS. MEDICINES. of which the News is a fitting organ Fredericton, March 15, 1879. "Whereat, It has been shown by important evidence that the Government of this Pro-vince have unlawfully, and in a way deroga-tory to the interests of the Province, squandertwenty-three names, among which Barristers, Notaries Public, &c. WALFELL 3 000 CUSTOMERS TO LIV is my own. Put down yours Ur-TO LET. -OFFICE :baine, and you make twenty-four." FOR \$5.00 FACH, Patent Medicines. ment made an effort to " probe the ed the sum of FIVE CENTS in over-expenditure Wiley's Building, Queen St. Blair knew well with whom he THAT beautiful and new house on King Street, now occurred by F. B. Coleman. Possession given 1st of May. on Gander Puddle Creek. matter to the bottom." This is the CHEAP DRY GOODS "And Whereas, The sticks over said creek have been procured in swampy land, and hauled over Deacon Gunter's fields; Hider unwisely allowed himself to dealt. He knew that office is en-IR Perfumery, Soaps OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL. ticing, and especially so to a man Elder unwisely allowed himselt to For particulars apply to J. Edgecombe "Be it therefore Resilved, That the House 'do view with disapprobation the conduct of 'the Government- in this, and in all such 'blunders as they may in the future commit." who feels that his party have slight-Loans Negociated. Accounts collected with be dragged. Rest assured Mr. Fredericton. Feb. 6th.-tf. ed him. Before the eyes of CLOTHING. TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES Elder has little sympathy for such T. C. ALLEN, Mr. Elder he dangled the office, W. WILSON. a clique. COTTAGE TO LET. Upon any such measure as this of Secretaryship, spoke long TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY. and warm sentences on his we are with Mr. Blair-on that he Would it not be well if. some G. H. SIMMONS. appreciation of Mr. Elder's talent, may rest assured. Pax voliscum member on the floors of the house

depicted in glowing terms the Andrew. two thousand a year and pickings. "Your paper will be as of yore. the leading paper of the province.

you reject my offer and reflect how reasoning.

upon it and not shatter your alle- talk illogically.' No sophistry or

Not Logical.

against the Normal School, in the It is gratifying to know-to hear matter of this Miss Clark receiving your position will bring as much from Mr. Elder's own mouth--that a fee for giving classification to SHOE FINDINGS. to you as your office,-renounce he approves the general policy of students? We do hope some memyour past allegiance, sever the the Government." It is difficult, ber will have independence enough ties, away with your friendship for however, to see why a Government to enquire into the matter, from Fraser, put consistency under foot whose general policy is a good one his place. True Dr.' Rand can't -we offer you wealth, gold, office, should be overthrown. And it was be reached, but the sentiment of emolument. What is like unto in trying to prove this that we the house could reach him. the yellow metal ? Gan you look heard Mr. Elder, for the only time,

giance and your consistency? Can turn of terms could justify such Know all men ty these presents that we hereby convey, body and the Government have deceived Here is the whole case (granted). bones, sonl-if any-and all other you ?" This last word, " deceived" The general policy of the Govern- appurtenances of J. Cunard Barwas enough. Mr. Elder the ment is good. But the Govern- barie to Mr. Blair and his assigns, fine dignified looking gentleman, ment must be overthrown.' Ergo on behalf of the Opposition, to have whose hairs command respect, the general good policy of a Gov- and to hold him - if possible - for consented, for who wouldn't? ernment is not a redeeming feature. ever. And much good may he de He stood upon the floors of the But Mr. Elder viewed this matter them. And by this transfer the house and tried to prove that the as did Mr. Davidson, and viewing it Government sustains no loss-the action of the Government in en so there was nothing for him to do Opposition do not gain. de w ming to protect the interests but decline to vote on it. David-

of the country was worthy of cen- son said : "I cannot vote against Mr. Gillespie has given notice of and their overthrow. But the resolution for it is a good one; enquiry whether it is the Governwith a half heart and a regret he but as the overthrow of the G v- ments intention to remodel the did this while be said he would ernment depends upon the carrying Educational Department by abolish-



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A transfer of Barbaric.

would call the attention of the

house to the scandal charged



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We have been prevailed apon to pub-	Josiah K. Murphy, K. K. Coster,	Mr. Hannington took the noor and	The bill was lost.			
lish the following:		continued from where he feft off las:	White moved the house into com-	Warranted washable.	HEAVY & CHI AP.	700 Bars American Refined Iru
Challenge.	James G. Knight, W. A. Erving.	mght.	mittee to further consider the division	JOHN MCDONALD.	mari a omai.	
•	R. B. Adams, Edward Girouard.	Elder said if he had defended the act	indee to further consider the division			200 Bundles* " " "
I hereby chall uge any one or two	In Supreme Court Tuesday, Mr.	of the Government, in this matter last		JOHN WOOD & CO	EXTRA GOOD VALUE AT	
in this city for a walking match for \$25.	Kerr moved for certiorari in the Abell		port was not adopted, but was referred	JUIII WUUDd LU.,		
at wh terer that has herearter	case.	defending it now, when the matter was	to the executive government by amend			Which will be sold AS LOW AS ANY IN THI
10 20 m Programme as Tollows:-		then before the house.	nent.	Commission Merchants,	MCPEAKD'S.	JAS. S. NEILL
Two hours and a hall square heel and	We alie the following anallant set	But last year he was on this com-	Johnson moved for a committee con	Commission Merchants,		
tue walk, the latter half hour to go as	we cup the following excellent pen	mittee, and understood that the Gov-	sisting of a member from each county			J. B. N
Suits the walkers. JAMES WARD.	sketch from an exchange :	ernment stock was a gift to the	in the province to whom be referred	DEALERS IN	Fredericton, Nov. 16, 1878.	** **
	"Rather below the middle height, of stout	company. But since that time the	in the province to whom be referred		Frederición, 200. 10, 10, 10,0	Horse Nails
F'ton, 9th April 1879.	proportions and compact form, Thompson with	Government has changed its position.	the matter of the distribution of bye-	GROCERIES,		
	his quick movements, gives one the impression		road money.	GROCERIES,	S. OWEN	Just Received from
Too FASTIt is too bad to be too	that he is an active bustling man of great energy	it does not now hold that this stock	Mr. Willis thought the session was	un o ul u o u o	D. UVIIII	oust incerved from
fast, or as our friend Mac says "to be	and force. In his speech this impression was	was a gift; for it places an injunction	100 far advanced to lose time with thi-	PROVISIONS,	V	MONTREAL.
too previous." "Through means of it	fully sustained. He fairly startled the House.	upon the road, and puts the whole mat-	Bill.		QUEEN STREET,	MONTREAL
Mr. J. C. Barbarie has got himself into	Like a thunderbolt, he launched forth, and for	ter in equity. These two courses were	Johnson,- the Hon. member with	. STATIONARY	HIS NOW IN HIS	
the cold opposition shades, to do	an hour he slashed away at the Government in	incompatible, and he could not recon	others from St. John have taken up.		HAS NOW IN HIS	60 Boxes Mooney's Polished and
penance in sackcloth and ashes	such a style, that one would suppose he would	cile them. He could not conscien-		and Novelties of all kinds.	FULL WINLERSTOCK	Finished II
with the rest. You see he was not	annihilate them. With a voice of Boanerges,	ciously vote against the resolution be-	inat quarter. Tins bill was necessary.	and the second	FULL WINIERSIULA	Finished Horse Nails
as cautious in the last vote as he was in				The highest price paid for Country		for for sale low by
the former one, for Butler, Hutchison	good speech away back in the wilds of York,	liere me meete, and mine approvide		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Select and cheap for Cash Only. He will however take Socks, Mirs, and all	
and soforth told him the Government	but in a deliberative Assembly, was a mistake.	the general policy of the Government,	Going HOMEMr. Levite Theriant	Produce.	kinds of FARM PRODUCE in exchange.	JAMES S. NEILL.
were going up sure; so without wait-	No Iroquois warrior on his war path, ever	much as he regretted it, he should vote	one of the most july, most popular of		[Give him a call at once.	ULLEN STREE
ing in a rising attitude, till he saw how	howled with louder tongue, and no Christian	for the resolution.	our members leaves for home to-day.	UNDER BRAYLEY HOUSE,	Queen St., opposie Custom House.	
the vote stood, he jumped up-and got	ever wants to hear such howls again. It is a		We wish our esteemed friend a plea-		NO BOOKS; NO CREDIT!	THE
	pity too, as he gave evidence of some brains,		sant journey.	QUEEN STREET.	S. OWEN.	
	and amid the roaring at times made good	In the same light as the speaker who			Fredericton 10V. 21, 18786 mos.	PERMISSIVE BILL.
till you are sure you are with the ma-	points. O'Connell used to say, 'agitate! agitate!	had just sat down. To his mind on.	TATINATE ATTANDATE AT			Dilly.
jority.	agitate !' to his friends. I would now say to	part of the resolution went too far,	and H Caleberry Mileser	FREDERICTON, N. B.	ATOTT STRAND	The subscriber has now in stock, the fo
	Thompson : 'moderate ! moderate ! moder-		THODITIN HOIIM	Foreign and Domestic Fruits always	NEW STORE!	The subscriber has now in stock, the fo lowing goods which he will seil cheap for cash
NEWSPAPER COMPLIMENTS Read	ate!""	of the resolution would be to stifle en		on naud.		146
how two editors go for a Presbyterian		quiry into the matter. He would with	NOTICE is hereby given that GEORGE T. SCULLY and CHARLES E. COL-			8 Hheis. Dark and Pale Brandy, very old
clergyman, editor of the Presbyterian.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	out saying more, vote against the reso-	Lixs, of Fredericton, lately carrying on	MANY DOD GATE	NEW GOODS!	2 Hhds. and to Quarter Casks, Gin, (
" Ginthan (manning the minister) is			usiness as Merchant Tailors, under the	NEW FOR SALE.		1 Dond. /
a contemptible, miserable, fying black- guard, the miserable slouch."	faculty, and keen descriptive power,	lution,	name, style and firm of Scully &		NEW PRICES !	12 Quarter Casks Irish and Scotch WLikey
guard, the miserable slouch."	it is entirely unnecessary for us		COLLINS, have this day made an assign- ment in trust to me, for the benefit or		MEM INICES !	3 Hhds. and 2 Barrels W. F. L. Old Ry
Summerside Journal:-	to say we were mistaken in the	Opposition on this matter had place.	heir creditors.	100 DARRELS White Potatoes:		Whickey .
" One of the greatest blackguards on	authorship of similar sketches and that	such a picture before him as he hardly	The Trust Deed now lies at the office	100 BARRELS White Potatoes: 50 bbls No. 1 App (S;		3 Barrels "Gooderham & Worts" an Walkers Old Rye Whiskey ;
the face of the earth is the Rev. S. G.	Mr. Ritchie is entirely innocent of	could reconcile to his mind. Mr.	of the Solicitors, MESSRS. RAINSFORD &	10 Hhds. Choice . olasses;	RICHARDS' BULLDING.	
Lawson."	them This is due Mr Ritchie for he	Willie in his namer last summer asker.	BLACK, for signature, where creditors are requested to call and sign the same	3 "No. 1 Sco ch Sugar ; 10 Barrels Ex. C. Sugar ;		1 00 Cases litandy "Hannoan" Has
The clergyman copies there morsels	is one of those who only wants the merit	that the outrageous Chatham Branch	without delay.	10 " Granulate Sugar;		"Henry Mournie," Priet, Castitton & Co and other isrands.
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strain:-		because the Government have taken		For sale at JOHN OWENS,		"Kirkleston," "Glenlivett," ".luliock I ade
"Why? Just because we are not a	possess: it is due the writer of these	the anis man possible of dealing with	immediate payment to me at the store lately occupied by them.	Queen Street, F'ton.	Goo's will be retailed in this Store at	other Brands. "Domville," "Wards" at
drunken, bribed infidel that often nos	your good lotters to southat Mr. Ditabia	the only way possible of dealing with		F'ten. nov. 25-3n.os.	wholesale Prices,	to Cases Old Tom Gin, quarts and pint 25 cases "Kewneys," old Januaica Ru
truthfully expose what they actually	very good letters to say that Mr. Kitchie	the matter, this same opposition brings				25 cases "Kewneys," old Januaica Ru
practise.	did not write them. We are loth, how-		RAINSFORD & BLACK,	LADIES'		o Barrels Gunners' Stout and Lass Al quarts and pints.
Shocking abuse of a minister. We	ever, to believe that this honorable mem-	ernment. It afforded him much plea-	Solicitors.	LILLO	Tanas Cash.	Baskets, piper,, qHeidsick & Co., Chan
have " miserable slouches" over here	ber (Mr. R.) when twitted with the	sure indeed to think that the hon. Mr.	A. A. MILLER,	TTANO	LMOT GUIOU.	pagne quarts and pints
not ministers at all, but it is almost	authorship of these letters shuts an eye		Trustee.	FELT HATS!	LAUI GUIUU.	Cases sparkling Mouselle;
treason to call them so.		cy of the Government ; while he hardly	Feb 18, 1879tf.	the second se		Cases Hock; Cases Claret;
treason to can theat so.				Latest New York Styles, Colors	NOTICE TO	2 Chests and 16 Half Chest Tea; also Flour, Molasses, Sugar, Rice, Cigars, ar
		knew what to say when he heard	DWPTTING TO IFT	Langer and a ork orgon, contra	DTACKSMITTO	1 Obacco, Pickles, Sauces, Hiscuit and a
		that the hon. gentleman censured the	DWELLING TO LET.	DRAR, BLACK.	BLACKSMITHS!	other Groceries usually found in a first-cla
morning and looked down upon the		Government and supported a resolution				Grocery Store.
fragments of the ouce mighty Opposi-	show evidence of such marked ability.	for its overthrow, just because some	uext, half of the sub-cribers dwel	abel the weather war of the		ALSO FOR SALE, CHEAP,
tion, we burst out with Byrou.	If this be true, which we do not	might say they had committed "an er-	The fing house, fronting on Begent Street'	P. MCPEAKE.	Now in Stock, and for sale at	J Second Hand Coffee Milli;
"Like the leaves of the forest, when		ror in guarding the interests of the pro-	To Li T from the first day of Max next, half of the sub-cribers dwel fug house, fronting on Begent Street at present occupied by Mr. P. S. Nicolson. The dwelling throughout	11 -2)p. Agtf.	Buttom prices.	I Second Hand Counter Scale; I-2 Lozen Japanned Tea Cannisters;
summer is groen,	member reminds us of a character of		s inished in first class style. It is beated by a wood furnace, and contains eight rooms.	INANTER DELTA	25 TONS Retinen American Iron,	I Tobacco Cutter:
all they with Lander and an entrant			itabon manter, and three closets also a	DUN'I KEAD!	ton Sleigh Shoe Meel.	I Platform Scale; I Liquor Pump.
were scen"	which we have read in the life of Cole-		RUST PROOF CELLAR. Good well of		4 ewt. Axe.Stael (Firth's.)	ALEX. BURCHILL.
(wout the Queen Hotel.)	ridge. In Coleridge's "Ancient Mari-	by 26 to 11. [See in editorial columns	vater, suil out buildings attached.		ton Ucingon and Square Steel, ton Povie Steel,	
"Like the leaves of the forest when	ner" appearing, the poet wrote the	those who voted for and against the re-	JAMES PEPPERS.	March 2911.	75 boxes Mooney's Celebrated 'orse Nails, 20 kegs Horse Shoes,	TA THE WEOD
autumn hath blown,	following lampoon, anonymously, on	solution ED.	R'ton, Feb. 25th. 2w	OD & GOOM NHOI	10 ." Snow Ball Horse Shoes.	TO THE WEST
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Blair looked like a flower plucked	"Your poem must eternal be,	atic Asylum; and after a discussion by		nore Oysters. Also, a	6 :: Screw Boltz, 2 Fire Bolts,	OPECIAL
from the hot bed and exposed to the	It surply comment fill.	Meners. Willis, Frasor, Elder and Coveri.	GRAIN BAGS	Celebrated Presh Balti-	4 pairs Bellows, 2 Anvila.	SPECIAL r duced Tickets now offered (Emigrants for Manitobia, via the Inte
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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

FARM, GARDEN, AND HOUSEHOLD,

A novel thing-a readable romance. There are no stamps in last year's vests. The chiropodist sways the whole foot's-tool.

It is finally decided that W--ster's dictionary is the best. What sort of hard things can you throw

at a dog without hurting him? Words -hard words

English physicians say that melancholia is always active in the morning and wears away towards night. Henry C. Work, the song writer, has already received over \$4,000 royalty for the song, "Grandfather's Clock." Man can do many things, but there is one thing he can't do; he can't button on a new collar, just after cutting his thumb-nails, without looking up in the

After a man, upon some raw and gusty night, when everything is as dark tilizers, on the character of the soil and After a man, upon some raw and as the shadow of fate, has run across a swaying clothes-line with his chin and swaying clothes-line with his chin and neck, you never can convince him that there is any truth in all this nonsense beaut death by there is any truth in all this nonsense the salts, as potatoes, turnips and all roots, clover, lucern, peas, beans and the grasses, are benefited by ashes. The about death by hanging being so pleasant.-Hawkeye.

There was an instance of the disagreement of doctors in France recently which led to a duel in the Bois de Vincennes. The participants were army surgeons, who had had a dispute. One of them was wounded, and his antagonist dressed the wound and helped him to the carriage, and subsequently committed sui-

During 1878 the American and English societies distributed 3,850,376 Bibles, viz. : Russia, 740,823 in 69 languages; in Turkey, 64,508 in 9 languages; India, 343,-616; China, 159,103; Japan, 61,398; Italy, 52,828; France. 133,160; Servia and Roumania, 128,170; Spain, 68,393; Austria, 274,362; Germany, 468,108; South America, 35,348; Mexico, 30,000.

In the Russian Empire there are altoarther only about ficeen hundred regu-larly licensed physicians, or one physi-cian to each filly thousand people, while in the United States there is one physician to each five hundred inhabi-tants. The Russian Government is not doing anything to advance medical education. There are but eight Russian medical colleges, and the students are required to prosecute their professional sudies for five years; and such persons only are admitted to these colleges as have successfully undergone an examina-tion in some one of the literary colleges, crop of grass. The safest and best use of leached ashes on most kinds of soil which have a seven years' course.

The Desert Pirates.

planted in the same season is also a good way to use them. Good ashes make a On the 14th of March, 1878, Mr. Grattan Geavy left Bombay for the Per-sian gulf, with the intention of traversvaluable dressing for wheat land and for corn, but the leached ashes are too un-certain in their character to recommend ing the sultan's dominions, and learning for himself the actual condition of ai-fairs resulting from the Turkish system of government, complicated by the withfor such use.

Coal ashes are inferior in quality to those from wood and vegetables, but are drawal of Turkish garrisons from Asia Minor and the defeat of the Turkish armies in Europe. Traveling by himnevertheless of value and are to be ap-plied to the soil in a similar manner, as they tend with their abundance of cin-ders to the mechanical division of soils. Coal ashes are beneficial to heavy rather self, and over routes seldom traversed except by large parties well protected, he saw and conversed with people of than light soils.

various races and ranks. The chief Farmers, in consideration of the above dangers to which he was exposed were the plundering Arabs and Kurds, whom the absence of the regular troops emboldfacts, cannot be too strongly encouraged to follow the practice of collecting reducing to ashes all the rubbish of the farm not otherwise available, such as ened to rob and terrorize all the country

outside the principal towns. At Muscat, the capital of Oman, in brush, old wood, sods, rags-in fact everything which cumbers the place as Arabia, he found a city with streets so useless matter. Furnt earth is not only a manure in itself, but is most useful to mix with artificial fertilizers which canharrow that no four-footed animas larger than cats or dogs could pass through them, notwithstanding that the place has 40,000 inhabitants and a con-siderable trade. The bazaars are cov-strong to sow among seed unmixed with strong to sow among seed unmixed with douing fresh from thronged with Bc- other material.

douins fresh from the desert. All were armed to the teeth. A favorite weapon is a Remarkable Array of New Fruits. straight, two-handed sword, the swe of which would take off a mao's thigh. The swordsman carried over their shoulders small, round shields of rhi-noceros hide. Half a century ago a small number of the "Deni Bou Ali" were atnumber of the "Beni Bou Ali" were at-sacked by an English officer and 350 troops, when the Bedouins rushed upon their assailants, and cut down 200 of them in the twinkle of an eye. This led to a large expedition being sent from Bombay, which succeeded in defeating the swordsmen. The British resident at Museal has a finger year offen in local Muscat has a finger very often in local insurrections, and summons a warship now and then to the aid of the *intern*, or governor. Not many years ago the gunboat Teaser fired over the town at a crowd of Bedouins who had taken a position on the hills near the city, with the intertion of suching it. The Ambe the intention of sacking it. The Arabs said the shells had eyes, and could see where to fall, since they were out of view of the ship behind the hills. A shell fell in a field and did not explode, whereupon it was surrounded by the Bedouins, one of whom struck its percussion cap with a spear, being de-termined to put out its "eye," the eye by which it had seen its way to their position. Eleven of their tribe paid the penalty for this singular piece of vindic-tiveness. Two forts, called Jalali or the Glorious, and Mirani, the name of a Biluchee governor, project the roadsiend. At times these forts are on bad terms, and blaze away at each other across the harbor and in front of the town, to the great detriment of business. Fort Jalali not long ago fired on the town promiscuously until brought to reason by an English gunboat. Oman means security iled peace.

The Cincinnati Enquirer devotes an When and Where to Apply Wood Ashes

The agricultural editor of the New York World says: Wood ashes, among streets of Frankfort. The Enquirer says Buford's history shows him to be a the best of saline manures and also among the most economical, are coming to b more and more appreciated every year. Farmers now, as a rule, husband every man utterly regardless of law, of his own life or that of others, when his passions are aroused. Somewhere in the '50s Bupound made on the farm and buy them ford was the hero of an affray on the Lex-ington fair grounds, which had a great deal of notoriety at the time. He and a whenever they can be procured at a reamable rate. The time has gone by for

solution rate. The time has gone by for exchanging ashes from good hard wood for a few pounds of soap. Leached ashes, while less valuable, contain all the elements of the unleached, having been deprived only of a part of their potash and soda. Ashes benefit all coils for already right in the arise is the gentleman named Thomas, of Mt. Ster-ling, had quarreled, and, meeting on the air grounds, immediately opened fire on e wh other. Buford displayed character-istic coolness and recklessness, changing his position once while Thomas was firing, to avoid shooting in the direction soils not already rich in the principles they contain, and may be drilled in with f some ladies, and at another time de roots and grain, sown broadcast on liberately taking a pin from the lapel of his coat and picking the tube of his pis-tol, which had failed to go off. He meadows or pastures, or mixed with the muck heap. The quantity of ashes to be applied to

ounded Thomas, and escaped unhurt himself. A gentleman of Lexington named Ferguson was keeping Thomas crop cultivated. Crops which exhaust supplied with pistols. Gen. Abe Buford made at him with a bowie-knife and slashed at his throat. ducked his head and the knife shaved crops named thrive well under an appli-cation of ashes with bone-dust, and their his beard, taking off a good-sized piece of his chin, which fell into the posseseffects are also strengthened when mixed on of Mr. Mulligan, of Lexington, who with gypsum. Light soils call for light exhibited it for some time in his store

dressings, say from ten to fourteen bushels of unleached and twice that window as a curiosity. Another incident in Buford's career quantity of leached ashes per acre. Rich lands or clays bear heavier dressings. appened at the time when the three colonels were editing the *Times*, in Louisville. Buford sent a noted belle in Repeated dressings of ashes like repeate dressings of lime or gypsum, without a corresponding addition of vegetable or that city a bucket of sausage from his home near Versailles. Theodore O'Hara, author of the famous "Bivouac of the arnyard manures are not admissable for they will eventually exhaust lands Dead," one of the three colonels, made the present a subject of ridicule in his when applied alone. Where the entire surface of the soil is covered with ve₃e-table growth either of the three materials the present a subject of ridicile in his paper. As soon as the paper reached Versailles, Buford, taking a friend with him, got in his buggy, and by driving rapidly and taking iresh horses from time to time arrived in Louisville early in the night. Reaching the Galt House and going in, he found O'Hara at the har taking a drink. Stepping up to him mentioned acts with great effect: For this reason ashes may be applied un-mixed with other fertilizers to meadow lands for a longer time than to any other

In reply to questions asked at the El-mira (N. Y.) Farmers' club in regard to the value of leached ashes and the best bar taking a drink. Stepping up to him and inquiring as to his authorship, O'Hara acknowledged it, and Buford at once struck him. They struggled, clinched and fell, O'Hara underneath. manner of applying them to general crops, as corn, wheat and oats, the following information was gained : ' Leached ashes O'Hara drew a pistol, and reaching around Buford, tried to shoot him; but vary so much in their character that no precise estimate of their value can be made. Heavy clay is liable to be inhis sense of humor prevailing over hi wrath, he got to laughing so that he could not discharge it. They were sepa-rated before any damage was done be-yond a good beating for O'Hara, and Buford returned home. juriously compacted by liberal dressings of ashes, leached or unleached, unless the land is sod, in which case ashes spread on the surface tend to increase the Still another, attended with worse re

Buford's Career.

sults, was his assault on Mr. Ulysses Turner, of Woodford, a brilliant young is spreading them on old meadow or old pasture. Working them into land on which potatoes are to be lawyer, and at one time a member of the banking firm of Saylor, Shelby & Co., of Lexington. Buford had some busi ness controversy with him, attacked him, and beat him so brutally about the head that his line was despaired of, his health wrecked and his sight permanent-ly destroyed. Mr. Turner died a short ime ago, after years of suffering and

lindnes Buford's last violent exploit before the present murder was his defiance of the authority of the sheriff of Henry county in the earlier stages of the suit, the final decision of which was the cause of the assassination.

The Soup Stone.

A lady in the outskirts of Denver was the victim the other day of a tramp's practical joke. Even in these vagabonds there is an occasional vein of humor which is worth preserving. The inci-dent happened in this wise: About the middle of the afternoon a tramp put in an appearance and asked politely if he could be permitted to cook for himself a plate of soup.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

The Dresses at the Royal Wedding restaurant not far from the terminus o Our lady readers will thank us for giv the New Orleans railway, and told the ng them the following full, true and particular account of the costumes worn at the late royal wedding at Windsor by some of the most distinguished dames waiter to bring her in all haste a basin of soup, as she was about to take her and damsels of the British court:

Her royal highness, the Princess Wales, wore her exquisite toilette Oriental pearl-colored brocade, richly embroidered in pearls, with ruffles of refused to let her pass. She attempted by caresses to put it aside, but the anipoint d'Angleterre and narrow bands of sable. The train was composed of the darkest amethyst velvet, lined with richmal held firm and opposed her way. "I shall certainly be late!" she cried. "Do take away that horrible dog." est Oriental pearl satin, bordered in narrow sable; a smaller train of matchless point d'Angleterre entirely covering the center, was fastened on by large me-dallions of pearls. The corsage was pro-fusely studded with pearls and diamonds. Her royal highness wore a tiara of dia-monds, white ostrich feathers and a long waiters here whispered something to the master, who, coming up to the young

and diamonds

Ferguson

woman said: "If my dog prevents you from leaving ulle veil, and necklace of rows of pearl the premises the reason must be that you have some of the property belonging to Their royal highnesses, the Princesses

The waiter and the master cried out Vidocq, Vidocq, give way, sir!" But the dog never stirred. One of the

Louise, Victoria and Maud of Wales, the house about you. You had better were attired in dresses of Oriental pearl-colored brocade, with stomachers of Magive it up at once and go your way." The person thus addressed at first af fected great indignation at being so accused, but at last drew out a silver spoon, which she handed to the owner of ines lace and ceintures of darkest amethyst velvet, over jupes of poult-de-soie of the same tint, with small volants of Malines lace.

the restaurant. The dog then allowed her to past, and she was hurrying off when she was seized by her mantelet The dress worn by her royal highness, the Duchess of Teck, was one of real magnificence. The corsage and jupe were of the palest primrose and olive brocade, with plisses and draperies of and forced to stop. This time it was a police agent, who had been on the lookout for several persons suspected of being concerned in a robbery, and who it was thought might attempt to get off by the olive satin, festooned with volants of the finest Honiton lace; the train of the railway. She was arrested, and on ex-amination her mantelet was found to be richest olive velvet, lined and bordered in remine, was fixed on one shoulder, with diamond clasps, and diamond stomacher on corsage. Her royal highness also wore a tiara of diamonds, lappets, ostrich feathers and diamond necklace. The Duchess of Sutherland wore a magnificent dress of gold and silver bro-eado mixed with a new shade of Saphi furnished with immense pockets for re-ceiving pilfered goods. It is said that this is not the first time that the dog belonging to the restaurateur has shown himself a faithful guardian of his mas-

ter's property. cade, mixed with a new shade of Scabi-

ence velvet, and finest point de Venise. The corsage was trimmed with matchless A World-Wide Reputation. Dr. R. V. Pierce, having acquired a reputa-ion in the treatment of chronic diseases result rubies and diamonds, which blended beautifully with the new shade of velvet. ing in a professional business far exceeding his individual ability to conduct, some years ago induced several medical gentlemen to associate Her grace wore a tiara of diamonds, white ostrich feathers and gold and silver veil.

themselves with him, as the faculty of the World's dispensary, the consulting department The Marchioness of Salisbury wore a most picturesque dress of antique Louis XV. brocade, of a very pale reseda hue, with embossed wreaths and bouquets of of which has since been merged with the In valids hotel. The organization has been com-pleted and incorporated under statute enacted by the legislature of the State of New York, myosotis and leaves; the jupe was com-posed of the darkest reseda velvet draped under the name and style of the "World's Dis bensary Medical Association." We clip the following from the Buffalo in brocade, with festoons of myosotis

satin. The corsage was of velvet, with a Louis XV. waistcoat of brocade and beautiful diamond ornaments; the head-dress a tiara of diamonds, white plumes and veil.

We clip the following from the Buffalo Express: A branch of the "World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association" is to be established in London, Eng., a step which the continually increasing European business of the Dispensary has been found to warrant, and next week Dr. B. T. Bedortha will sail for the great metropolis named, to superintend the organization of the new institution. This gentleman has been for some four years associated with Dr. Pierce in a position of responsibility, and is well qualified for the duty now entrusted to him. Hereto-fore the foreign business of the World's Dis-The Marchioness of Conyngham wore a lovely toilette of mauye satin and costly antique lace, the skirt strewed with branches of natural mauve and white lilacs. Her ladyship also wore a tiara of diamonds, white feathers with veil, and branches of lilacs.

for the duty now entrusted to nm. Increto-fore the foreign business of the World's Dis-pensary has been transacted through the agency of prominent druggists, but it has as-sumed such proportions as to require more di-rect care. Dr. Bedortha will no doubt success-The Viscountess Cranbrook wore a dress of Russian gray satin duchesse, draped with guipure lace and velvet of the same rich shade. Headdress, diands, plumes and lappets. fully carry out his mission, being a gent of excellent business abilities and most plea

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article to Henry Buford, the Kentuckian who shot and killed Judge J. M. Elliott. of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, in th

Mr. Geary's adventures and observa-tions have been issued in book-form under the title "Through Asiatic Turkey."

History on Bark.

A short time are a discovery of several mounds, evidently artificially construct-ed and not the handiwork of nature, was made at what is known as Sheridan's drive, on a range of hills immediately to the west of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Within these mounds were traces of stonework as artistic and nearly perfect as that of the present day. A party went to the mounds and found a sort of book of records, written, or transcribed rather, upon pieces of bark, and placed together like the leaves of a book and tied with smaller pieces of bark. Among the exploring party was a gentleman from Boston, who had made the language of Mexico a study, and who, upon examin-ation of the records found in the mounds, found a similarity between the writings in the records and the ancient language of Mexico during the time of the Monte-

A correspondent of Vick's Magazine gives the following directions for bringof Mexico during the time of the Monte-zumas. A correspondent of the Actions for bring-ing corn to maturity early in the season, adding that he picked corn last year in-side of sixty days from the time of plant-it must have been about 1420, during the reign of the Montezumas in Mexico, when the emperors of that name had it all their own way in not only their own section of the country, but up toward our West as well. The records give the de-tails of a great battle, probably on the very spot where the metropolis of Kan-sas now stands. According to the rec-ords, the battle raged for three days and the ground was strewn with slain, and the ground was strewn with slain, and after the conflict was over the victors, with the prisoners they had taken, re-the hill, when the corn was well up—a versed their steps and went back to compost of one part plaster, two parts Mexico, where the captives were to be ashes, and two parts fine manure, which, Mexico, where the captives were to be offered up upon the atars as a sacrifice to their god of war. The records were evidently written by the victors, and placed by them in the mounds where they were found. The records consist of ten large pieces of bark, flattened out, about ten or twelve inches in size, and bound tight together by thongs of bark cut into long strips and pressed. They cut into long strips and pressed. They spot. The reason is that the seed raised traveler. placed in the State Historical Museum season. This is true, in a measure, of all seeds. there.-Potter's Monthly.

The year 1878, it appears, has been rendered memorable to American pomoogists by reason of the large number of new native fruits which were originated or introduced during that time. The list of peaches especially has been greatly in-creased. In a paper read before the Western New York Horticultural Society western New York Horticultural Society by William C. Berry descriptions of thirty peach seedlings never before de-scribed were enumerated as having come to the notice of this well-known and the transport of the store and the store and the transport of the store and the store and the transport of the store an to the notice of this well-known nurseryto the nonce of this well-known hulsery-man, while many more were fruited which are not yet made known to the public. According to Mr. Barry the State of New York offers several candi-dates for popular favor. From the great metropolis even come two new varieties which apparently possess many valua-ble qualities. In Western New York which apparently possess many valua-ble qualities. In Western New York which apparently possess many valua-ble qualities. In Western New York there are several seedlings which will undoubtedly prove desirable. One of them is believed to be the largest and earliest of all the very early peaches. Several excellent early and late varieties have originated in Ohio. Passing over a vast extent of country are found a number of new kinds in Missouri, Kan-sas and Nebraska. From Kansas comes the information that the whole list of early peaches known to the public, so far as fruited in Kansas in 1878, is sur-passed both in earliness and size by at least fifty new seedlings of Kansas origin, many of which bore their first fruit that year. At the South, too, many promis-ing new soris are mentioned. Thus, as if by magic, during the same year and in

Early Corn

The lady very naturally looked at him in surprise. "You can't make soup out of that rock, can you ?" she inquired. "Oh, yes, madam. This is what we

stove and the tramp commenced opera-tions. He filled the stove pan with

ing new soris are mentioned. Thus, as if by magic, during the same year and in various sections of country new peaches have sprung up in such mumbers as to astonish and almost perplet the fruit culturist. Touching upon the few new apples brought to notice the past year; Mr. Barry had a word to say about the Rus-sian apples which have conved more dependent of the loan of her soup stone.—Rocky Moun-tain News.

sian apples which have caused more or less discussion. Of the varieties under trial for some time several have given The Milky Way. The milky way forms the grandes feature of the firmament. It completely encircles the whole fabric of the skies, evidence of value, and while they can hardly be compared in quality to our

hardly be compared in quality to our best epples, still they are fair and will doubtless prove desirable in those locali-ties where only hardy varieties succeed. What portion of the large number of new strawberries introduced are worthy for birding to the best observations, from no less than 18,000,000 of suns. These are planted at various distances, too remote to be more than little understood; but their light down upon us, accord-ing to the best observations, from no less than 18,000,000 of suns. These are planted at various distances, too remote to be more than little understood; but their light, the medium of measurement, re of cultivation Mr. Barry thought it diffiquires for its transit to our earth periods cult as yet to say. Another season's ex-perience will be required before definite and reliable information can be given concerning many of them. Of a number which have been well tested the Sharpranging from ten to 1,000 years. Such is the sum of the great truths revealed to us by the two Herschels, who, with a zeal which no obstacle could daunt, have exwhich have been well tested the Sharp-less is given a prominent place, as are the Cumberland, Triumph and Crescent seedling. Among new raspberries the Gregg was pronounced a decided im-provement on the older varieties of black caps.—New York World. eluster of stars with his telescope, con-structed expressly for the investigation, as far back as would require 330,000 years for the transit of light. But, presump-

tuous as it may seem, we must be per-mitted to doubt this assertion, as the

ti)~. Arthur Gilman tells the following of an old lady at Concord : "Have you given

that is to say it's sketching.

a box. learning have been accumulated in the arts of canning, preserving and pickling

fruits, and they have taken practical lessons in all the details of household management, such as house-furnishing, care of beds and bedding, washing and ironing, care of the sick, care of children, etc. The girls, we are informed, are also thoroughly grounded in science, mathe-matics and English literature; but this is of siight moment compared with the foregoing catalogue of virtues. If there is anything that challenges the unlimited respect and devotion of the masculine mind it is ability in woman to order well

her own household. Each one of these charming Iowa girls, it is safe to say, will marry within six weeks after graduation.-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Automatic Machinery.

An extraordinary statement in regard to the introduction of automatic machinery into some factories not far from Low Moor, near Bradford, England, has ap-peared in the Warchouseman and Drap-ers' Trade Journal. The writer says: "We have visited the Oak mills by night, in company with Mr. Burns and a friend. The building itself was in darkness, but we could hear the rumble of machinery as we approached. The door was un-locked and couple of candles were light-ed. By the dim light we saw the machines all at work, and passing from one to another we noted also what they were producing. There was no possibility of deception, and no room for doubt. We were not there to examine the construct tion of the machinery; it was sufficient

to be able to verify the main fact—which is that when the working hours of the mills are over, the lights are put out, the building is locked up and the machines are left working all through the night, producing large quantities of beautiful articles in great variety of patterns in silk, cotton and wool." The method by which this result has been attained re-mains a secret. The only night attendant at the factory appears to be an en-gineer, inasmuch as the engine and boiler cannot be left to themselves,

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A Word to Doubters. There is a good old English maxim that teaches us to "believe every man honest until we know him to be a villain." American cus-

we know him to be a villain." American cus-tom seems to have reversed this law and ap-poars to make every man a villain until he has proved himself an honest man. As with peo-ple, so with things. Every article placed in our markets can lay claim to popular favor upon intrinsic merit and value alone. Con-tinued popularity, therefore, is proot positive of intrinsic excellence. Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies are far more popular to-day than ever before. The people have tested them and know them to be genuine remedies for the dis-eases they are recommended to cure. The Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pel-lets are the best alterative, tonic and cathartic remedies that can be used in chronic diseases of the stomach and liver. The world-wide popularity of the Favorite Prescription, as a popularity of the Favorite Prescription, as a never-failing remedy for female diseases, would have alone secured to its discoverer the fame he has so richly won. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, of which Dr. Pierce is also proprietor,

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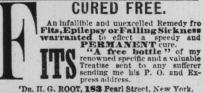
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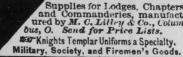


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