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UNION POINT, GREENE COUNTY, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1889.

The Greenesboro Herald-Journal out of the depths of the inevitable, lifts its voice to confess that it is not

Hear it:

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"It is every good citizen's duty to patronize and sustain the country paper. It is the country paper which are not in building up the interests of a sustain building up the interests of an occupity demand that you must of our country demand that you must not be up to be up the sustain building up the sustain b

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The above is a strong plea for sup-port, and, sequentially, a startling con-fession of its failure. It is to be deeply regretted that the Herado-Journal's long and impetuous struggle for local popularity should thus terminate in ignomations failure, but if is to be that the effort to maintain a weakly publication at Greeneshow not be readily alam-doned, because the chare to wish to be denied convention. denied competition

denied competition. Seriously, we are afraid the Herald-Journal has put too much stress on the enigmatic compound noun "county paper." In the above paragraph, if cocurs three times, and it has been often placarded and posted on the fences of Greene. The thing has gone to the brain of the reader and bequinced this ideas. It has frightened him away. It has frozen his sympothese and frost-bitten has subscription. People belated at hight and tenghted act early dawn have seen this spectre of "your county paper" peeping out on "your county paper" peeping out on "your county paper" peeping out from the header, and it has been been considered to the proposed of the paper of the proposed post from the header, and it has been considered the proposed of the paper. The paper was a spook. If the Herald-Journal to the "county paper" be Seriously, we are afraid the lierald Herald-Journal had explained the called itself the "county paper" because it got a few advertisements which compelled certain people to the thing, would have been

pay for, the thing, would have been very easily understood.

As it was, many intelligent readers thought it called itself the "rounty paper" because it owned the county. Certainly none ever claumed that the county owned the Herald-Journal.

We hasten to lay an unquent to our contemporary's wounds while its breath is atrong. Most newspapers with jump on it when it dies. We don't in a strong. Most newspapers with jump on it when it dies. We don't do this tor'd acrobatics. When the Herald-Journal finally yields its tormented spirit and closes its pink-hued wings forever. The Ber, like a calm mourner at the couch of forfatted

wings forever, The Brz, like a caim mourner at the couch of forfeited opportunity, will bathe its belover-contemporary's memory in tears at aromatic mucilage and wrap away is reverential manila its once luminous and limitless advertising pretensions. How sad it is that a good paper should have thus to suffer for those follies that were avoidable! Or rather, how much better it would have been had the Herald-Journal really perended it was!

was!

The sum of it all may be, after all, that the Herald-Journal misses through mistake rather than through design the moscoply of support it craved as cought. It was probably premature in those who supposed that the "country paper" meant that it was the boss in respect of matters general in Greene. We do not recall that it ever openly asserted that it represented all the respectability, or generodity or talent of Geene country, notwithstanding that in x supplemental editorial in the same since which contains its plaint the Hericasses which contains its plaint that the hericasses which contains its plaint that the hericasses which contains its plaint that the hericasses which contains the hericasses which contains its plaint that the hericasses which contains the hericasses which co in a supplemental editorial in the same issue which contains its plaint the Her-ald-Journal delivers the following fling at the good people of Greensboro who do not countenance it:

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The Atlanta Constitution takes up the lament of the Herald-Journal at its lack of support, and passes it along the line.
It is funny, very furny, to see the Atlanta Constitution weep with one-ge and with a con-

And the control the path of most "county" prints" and a long receivability explaint the control of the control

for a week, and then more house for her ser and fir. E. A. Copelin away the old. Statham be day. It has long be the city. He will are brick building and open has long been needed in Mr. Pierre Wheless, visiting his uncle Col. J. Measur. P. A. Greene. J. C. Asbury, and H. the dance at Watson't

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N POINT, GEORGIA

in Scotland are growing le

s stopped running ender. The success of the French Univer-

The Atlanta Constitution lissues this warning: 'Ice water is a deceitful drink. We savise all good people to let it stone."

This summer will see the manquiving of the war fiests and armies of Europe on a scale that has never been equalled in time of peace.

The poor quality of the horses supplied the Dulted States cavalry, and the fliculty of obtaining better once, are unding grievances with the officers of at branch of the service.

spalles of the ner taking mea-spalles of Berlin, are taking mea-o prevent the spread of corsbor-l teningists, which has become common there, and is now under-to be an infectious disease.

The five articles that General Grant contributed to the North American Refer while it was under the charge of the late Allen Thorndike Rice, were all for at the rate of fifty cents a road.

an Archie Bliss of Brookyn recently remarked; "It costs money to be a member of the house. I have an fifteen years and a year outside of my ost me \$150,000, seen a congressman fifteen usve spant \$10,000 a year out-slary. It has cost me re, to represent my constr

The English locomotive Dresdaught at has lately been on trial for severa sets on the Pempsylventa Rallroad as been pronounced a failure for Amer an roads. It proved to be too slow if thing started, was unable to have tarted, was unable to haul a in and got around curves with

The Fall Matt Gartte is inclined to out the utility of the journey made y Stanley through the heart of Africa. claims that the pathway hewn by him as at once utilized by the slave traders the standard of th letriment and destruction of the units, and that Stanley had far are stayed at home.

The morphine habit has became so avalent in Berlin that it has become constary for the German Government of the preventive measures. It is id that women see particularly additionable to the use of the drug and that it is common sight to see one of them to a syring in public and take a

profermic hyecton.

"The Prince of Wales would make a lite Vicercy of Iroland," thinks the shinging offer, "than any of the men to have filled Dublic Castle for 20 ass. The Prince may not be a ground statement, but he has infinite at and it would go hard if he did not no hearts of the Princ people. If he have not will be the treest stdy has been presented by the property of the prince of the

And really, on your head, my dear, it is done semantably well."
Mrs. Prindle preened for a moment before the glass. She was almost tempted to wear it, after all, but a warning plash on the window kept her from yielding. "I won't risk it," she said; and putting the bonnet back in its next, ahe almost with the said of an interest when the said of an interest when the said of an interest when the said of an interest was place on the upper shelf of the wardrebe. chartered rife has been yet taken.

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: About a kneedy grave?

Apd, lol nextday her usyves he'd block
With laugh and tong and caper;
and there!—she'd find a golden lock
Wrapped up in timese paper.

And he would looke and the would look.

And they would look away.

Tell medic-wind flair is so island—

And they will make the sound look.

Tell medic-wind flair is so island—

And the would niver breathe a word.

To that good dame her mother.

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"Why do you bain like that?"

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the bandlex took her eye."

"More likely it slipped overloard
when they were bringing your traps
sthore," remarked Too, with a boy's
repugnance to having people suspected.
But Mrs. Prindle, convaced that the
bandbox was in the witting mails
possession, insisted on going herself to
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on his own head.

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A Positive Little Woman.

TY MANY R. SLEIGHT.

Mrs. Prindle stood in front of the piece place yearse, and the property of the p is on to lot Jack see how he liked it.

"It's pretty well up in the world:

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said Jack, viewing it critically, with his hands behind him; "but that seems to be the fashion in head-gear novadays, and head the permandays, and really, on your head, my dear, it looks remarkably well."

Mrs. Prindle premed for the prindle of the bonnet, these unministerable manners. inertiable kite; but to Mrs. Priodle, herefut of her bonnet, these unmistatable signs of spring served only to intensify her same of loss, and she was carcely sorry when the time came for her to return to town. The less, triling in liself, took the beauty out of the velver lawas.

Jack, like the dutiful spouse that he always proved himself to be, was at the landing to meet her the next morning, and on the way homes she poured into hit sympathetic ears the story of a missing bonnet.

To all these on beard who were predisposed to sea-sickness titwas a night
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Mr. Prindle took the stage for Hutchlaville, the little village being about
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in three solite-united date was too exhausted to give a (thought to high the bagges, seven the precious beauste had of the moment drifted out of mind, and it was not until she slighted at her nother's door that the discovery was made that the basilbox was ministing. With hasty greetings and equally hasty directions as to where to find the box, her profiles Tum was departed by the profiles Tum was departed by the profiles Tum was departed to horseback to the box, and it a disturbed state of temper and nerves Mrs. Prindle seated her with the safe profiles and the seater of the prindle seater of the profiles the seater of the prindle seater of the prindle seater of the prindle declared. "She had to profile the profiles the profiles the seater of the profiles the seater of the prindle declared. "She had to profile the profiles the profiles the seater of the profiles the seater of the profiles the prindle declared. "She had to profile the profiles the seater of the profiles the seater of the profiles the seater of the profiles the

net From the common on his own head
"Please don't, Jack," entreate! Phebe.
"Well, then, let's have breakfast," said
Jack, hungry enough to be glad of a

truce.

But though the subject was not alluded to again that day, whenever Mrs.

Prindle shows a disposition to be a little over-positive, jack, with a masculine memory for feminine shortcomings, mildly reminds her of the lost bonnet. —

Harper's Buser.

A Story of the German Emperor.

A Borin letter says: "Stories of the German Emperor are always abundant, often uncomplimentary, and not infre-quently apocryphal. Here is one which seems to have rather better credenitals seems to have rather better cordentials than usual. One day, it runs, he inwited a young leutenant, who is an uxcolleast rither-player, to diament. The
imperial family dines at 2 v'elock, and
after dinner the officer gave a little coincert on the zither to their migettes.
Toward 4 o'clock he saked permusion
to rutter. Why so sood? graciously
saked the Emperor. Sira' replied the
flucturant, I return to my garrison tomorrow, and I have promise I my sitser
to come and any good by this afternoon
at her possionant. You are a good
brother, but before you go you mast to come and any good by this afternoon at her possional. You are a good must be fore you go you must take coffse with us. Twenty minutes later the literature was the safe your contract to the Empress, and surrounded by whom should be see but his sixte sitting next to the Empress, and surrounded by three or four little princes. Like a good Gyrman housewife, the Empress, and present out the coffer for her visitors. The conversation, varied by music, was prolonged till the evening, when the Empreor said to the two young people that he would like to keep them to supper; offering he sam to the them to supper; offering his arm to th girl, the Emperor led the way into the dining-room, while the Empress fol-lowed with the brother. It was a very lowed with the brother. It was a very simple meal which was placed before them, consisting of a dish of regetables and a piece of roast meat. But it ap-peared that it was rather more elaborate than usual, for the amiable Empress and, laughlight, 'You must not think that we have always such luxurious sup-pers. It is only whon we have visitors that we are so grand.'"

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INDIA RUBBER TREE.

Incisions Are Made to Obtain

Propagating the Plant for Dec orative Furpose

The India Rubber tree is the Ficus elastica of botanists, and, although tol-erably well known as a greenhouse, adow or decorative plant at the printal rubber stores, it has not so ver early a history, having been introduced in Europe in 1815. It is a natire of the East Indies. The plant belongs to the fig family, all of which exude, when wounded, a milky juice, with, of course, a fig for fruit, this one being about the size of a cherry, and not edi-ble. There are not less than 80 known species distributed over a large part of the tropical world.

apaces distributed over a large part of the tropical work.

The India rubber tree, in its malive hids, attains the size of our sycamore, growing chiefly among decomposed rocks and vegetable matter over the declivities of mountains. It grows very rapidly when young, reaching, it is said, to the height of twenty-four feet in four years and with a trunk a foot in diameter. The well-known India-rubber is the product of this tree as found in India, but in South America there are reserved trees from which it is obtained, but the chief American tree is the Jatropha elastics. The name, India-rubber, came from the discovery that the article was useful to remove marks of the ordinary lead-peacif, and is mentioned by was useful to remove marks of the oran-nary lead-peatin, and is meationed by Dr. Priestly in his work on perspective printed in 1770, as having just been brought to his notice. The Indians of America gave the name calculut to the hardsned julce, and from this our word casuacheous is derived. The milk from which the rubber is

made is extracted by making incisions through the bark to the wood, at the made is extracted by making incitions through the bark to the wood, at the distance of a foot from each other, all round the tree, and even up to the top. After one course of tapping, the tree requires to rest a fortaight, when the process may be repeated. The grown and cleastic substance, fifty ounces a true made clean washed gun. This gume to be known by the Indian name of casolichout, a veritable jaw-breaker to the English thougue, and yet, in our boyhood days, when this now pinntfull unselven the process of the p

plant without near lit. It stands the dry atmosphere of a room well, and the leaves
the readily rid of all dust by simply
spraying. Gaydeners propagate their
stock from cuttings, which grow readily
entugh from a single ope and leaf, each
bud thus forming a new plant. Young
plants are not much used for propagating from, but an old plant is generally
selected and induced to throw out as
many shoots as possible. It as the olden
times propagation was effected by layering or winding around mons, or inserting a shoot through a flower-pot made
for the purpose, in which the roots
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The namehute imper. "Tm calloon when you are two or three thousand feet in the air," and Thomas F. Grisley, the parachated impor. "Tem interest of the air and the air of the air attain. It is a great deal purer, though, but not as rarifled as you would sup-

lling to Ple

Visit to a Resulan-Prison.

Thom George Ker-sen's action on the Gentroy on "The Convict Misses of Stan," we quote the following: "Hard-labor convicts at Taxa vereives a fally miles constituting of three pointeds of Stan, Visit of S the convicta after it had been holded and cut up hits phorees about as large as dies, did not have an inviting appearance, and suggested to my mind small refuse scraps intended for use as scap-gresses. The daily meals of the converts were ar-ranged as follows: In the magning, after the rollicall, or "verification," breakfast, consisting of brick tea and black rys-hiread, was served to prisoners in their cells. The working parties then set out on foot for the gold placers, carrying with them bread and tes for lunch. This midday meal was eaten in the open air beside a compellar, regardless of weather, and sometimes in fierce whater forms. Late in the afternoom the con-victs returned on foot to their cells and use on their sleeping-platform the first hearty and nourishing meal of the day, consisting of hot soup, meat, bread and perhaps a little more brick tea. After the evening verification they well tooked up for the night and lay down to sleep in closely packed rows on the muse,' or sleeping-batches, without removing the."

in closely packed rows on the 'unres', or incepting backed, without remoting the I clothing, and without making any preparation for the night beyond bringing in the 'parashaa,' or excrement buckets, preading down their thin patchwork crasy-quilte, and rolling up some of their spare clothing to put under their heads. The clothing furnished to a hard-labor convicte at Kara consiste—or should, by law, consist—of our coarse item whit and one pair of time rousers every star in sunshai; one cap, one pair of hick trouters, and one gary overcoat every year; a polumbab' (polos-abouts, or outer coast of sheepskin, every two yeins'; one pair of 'drodinas' (brodense'yas), or love leasther boots, every three and a half months in winter; and one pair of 'droft '(hot-tree) or low shoes, every twenty-two days in summer. The quality of the food and clothing furnished by the government may be inferred from the fact that the cost of maintaining a hard-labor convict as the nune is about 450 for a year, a little iess than fourteen cents a day. sleeping benches, without removing the

The Alaskan Glacier

The Alaskan Glacier.

The most securate information yetobianed concerning these glaciers is that gathered by Mr. William P. Blake in 1863. According to him 'there are four brige glaciers and several smaller ones wrathe within a distance of alaty or seventy using from the mouth' of the river. The second of these larger mose has attracted most attention. This 'sweeps grandly out into the valley from an opening between high mountains from a source that is not 'sibble, it most affect to be a being the second of these translations are the second of the second o

This glacier has never been fully ex-This glacter has never been fully explored. A number of years since a party of Russian officers attempted its exploration and were never heard from again. Mr. Black reports that, as usual with receding glacier, a considerable portion of the front as at sprands out in the valley is so covered with bowleders, arravel and mult that it is difficult to tell where the glacter really ends. But from the valley to the higher had it rises in precipitous, irregular, staticities blocks, with amonds alies, and so large that it was impossible to surmount them with the ordinary equipment of explorers. The glacies is estimated to be about forty miles long.

A Syllable Slip.

Dr. Carpenter "was noted for the quickness of his wir, and it was a common saying in the town in which he lived that he always had an answer ready when it was required. He was more introduced as "Dr. Carter." Immediately his friend now his error and corrected himself." and it is decire; "et's only a slip of the per."

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

We are indebted to the Sa Minnesota woman yawnoo that she dislocated her ja A Minnesota

Shakespeare was born on the 23d of April and died on the same day fifty

years inter.

A little memorial tablet marks the spot where Washington, when a bloy, threw a stone across the Rappahamopk.

Booton has alterary genius who invents catching names for books and plays, copyrights them and waits for bidders.

One of the results of the Paris Expo on is a cask bigger than the i hold

Durham, H. C., has a street named Wystt, after Heary L. Wystt, the dirst soldier killed in the late war on the Confederate side.

A New York man has invented a scheme by which mail matter can be carried from Boston to New York, a distance of 230 miles, in less than an

A soldier belonging to a detachment of the Austrian army in Transylvania was recently killed by a builte from a Manlicher rifle discharged during target practice at a distance of more than two and a half miles.

and a half miles.

Ten years ago the super-niendent of
an lowa railroad booted a tramp out of
his office for having the cheek to sak for
a pass. Today the tramp is the superintendent of the same road, while the
near who lifted him on his book keeps a
restaurant and scuds him over bunches.

retainment and sends him over tunches. Conductor George Rust, while adjusting a pulley on the top of an electric car in Wheeling, W. Va., inadvertently caught hold of the electric wire. His friends thought he was dead. As they were lifting him down has face accidentally touched the wire, and he instantly processed.

recovered.
It is said that the new gold field in
the Transvaal, Africa, was discovered
by accident. An enraged antologe
charged upon a hunter and imbeded its
horas so firmly in the soil that after
capture they had to be dug out, and
were found to be fast in an eight-pound

The sunging of the song "For He's a Joly frood Fellow" at public thiners in England has become such a mania that a so-dety for the discouragement of the practice is to be organized. It is all-ways using at least once after the an-nouncement of each speaker and fra-quently repeated as an excora. The Englash go great length in the attempt to prove themselves to be july good fel-lows.

A Japanese tattoor who has lately set up in business at Hong Kong is so artistic in his work that he is said to have an income of about six thousand dollars a year. An English prince and an English per have been among his partron. He statood the sum of the former, and on the body of the latter reproduced excess from Japanese history. English ladders have not sought has artists excess from Japanese history. English ladders have not sought has artists exempt. his artistic services.

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The earliest complete printed book known, commonly called the Mazarias Bible, or "Meutz Bible without date," it supposed to have been sused from the press of Guten burg & Faust, at Meutz, about 1455. The initial letters of this Bible were illuminated by hand. The early spread of the sat of printing was caused be the sacking, of the town of Meutz in 1462, and so rapid was its progress that by the close of the century is had become established in early every city and town of note in Europe.

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Green Food for Ponitry.

A valuable idea to those who try poultry on a small scale, easy Mrs.

Charles, in Huma and Farms, and in a small pard is this—A good supply of eggs, but those who have suitable places generally feel that they cannot raise anything while they have chickens. In this case I want to suggest that a most delightful supply of green food may be raused for the hens by putting a gallon or so of east into a shallow box, aprantice slight covering of anal. over, the top and keep it in a shaded situation. In two or three days the oats will be up, and in a week's time will be high enough to feed. The box will be found a perfect mass of roots and the chickens will greedly derour the whole mars. By starting two or three of these bores at once one can easily keep them going so as to supply the heave with one boxes at once one can easily keep ther going so as to supply the hens with on or two green feeds per week. The oat used will prove much more valuable thi way than if fed dry all the time.

Turning the Tables.

Bdls: "Have you got \$5 about you Yan Tufst: "No, but I can get yo ten changed if you want to pay that fi you barrowed the other day." — Epock.

RELIGIOUS READING.

When 'twixt two paths I he
Thyself for me the way;
Compel me closer to Thy at
Nor suffer me to stray!
If 'gainst 'hy strength, A

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CHRISTIAN CONSIDERNESS.
With all that has been said upon this reject, there is much in the popular sentime that indicates a want of it on the part many who bear the Christian name as wealed in the line of Dr. Anderson's arill in the Religious Herald of May 23, up Church lotteries. There is a lack of coloures of that which is unchristian need of a more discriminating Christian need of a more discriminating Christian or

Henry Ward Bascher, whom no one will accuse of being over scrupulous or too re-st lettve, either in principle or practice says. "In all cases where men are in doubt and best, as to what you may do and what, you may not do—besure to give the greater advan tage to the moral element. If you make a sien that look interests, grow narrow, mean and ish, and at last come to stand in their light."

own light."
Again he says, a man who is attempting
to live a Christian life on one side and a
worldly life on the other, is like a sick man
who has made up his mind that what the
doctor says is all folly, and that, since he
does not like the regimen and the medicine,
be will do that which is most agreeable to

doubt.
There is a place for amusement in life, by it is as a means, not as an end.
It is a way of refreshing the mind and it vigorating the strength; but when enter tainment is the prin-ipal thing sought, when

a failtfully as a distinguished success.

Truth is the most powerful thing in the corld, since fiction can only please us by is sumblance to it.—Sagiesbury.

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GETTING PINCHED.

A number of the large Iron estab-lishments of the New England States-have united in a memorial for the re-peal of the duties on tiron ore, coke and coal. They resilize the fact that they cannot successfully compate with the iron establishments of other States without free ore and coal from the British colonies. Thus the iron men of New England and those of the Mid-dis States, as well as the wool growers and the wool maunfacturers, are like-by to come into conflict when Congress next tackles the tariff agestion.—At-lants Journal;

THE SCINE

In Augusta, Gal. Columbia a Columbia and the form the stand there of the men and there of the wool own the wool own the wool manufacturers, are like by the come into conflict when Congressman Carlion's future political applications without even the possibility of those on the part of the incumbent. According to this writer, the flee of an ultra protection is to other that a number of New England from unan have memorialized for the repeal of duties on iron, coal and coke. But it isn't at all comical, it is into or death with three follows. If they has protection they must be a suffer of the standard trees are the suffered to the repeal of duties on iron, coal and coke. The feed of the repeal of the substitute of the standard trees are the suffered to the repeal of the substitute of t

THE BER last week contained an article on "searthquakes" which, had in the state of the state of

ay night, July 11, a unquake shock, emanating ston, S. C., was felt for miles north of that city.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

We have in possession, through the courtesy of Mr. David Shaver, Jr., of Augusta, a copy of the Richmond Sential of October 20, 1864. The issue is well filled with reminiscent matter worthy of revery and preservation. To the writer it presents a peculiar interest.

the In 1861-5, while in the Army of Northern Virginia, the writer (now selfitor of Titz Brz) made sundry laboritous easies at the construction of ouccessful dramatic plays. One of these, written in 1863, had met with tome success at the "Richmond theatre in that term."

some saccess at the Richmond theatre in that year.

In 1804 we attempted play writing on a larger scale, and in the autumn of that eventually year sent for review to Mr. John Graeme, editor of the Richmond Why, a five act councely based on Southern secial life. Mr. Graeme submitted the manuscript to the Richmond Theatre management. It was accepted and underlined for production.

The Richmond Sentinel of October 26, 1894, contains the sannouncement for its first representation as follows:

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LIFE IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

all aglow with the inspection and relying upon a clear considence and a determination to do or die, and thought not of the troubles which ever beset the wanderer in his weary pligringing, in lands far away from the scenes of his childhood. To the man who, surrounded by the comforts of home and all the renergences of excitable to pass the time under his own vine and fig tree, and view the titals of his eabeling intended for others than himself, a toyage to the Northwest is totally devoid, of interest. But to one other wanders, the control of the state of the control of who listens to the crack of the Indians rife as the precursor of the coming conflict, in which all his manhood will be brought into play—to such an one the "Tribes of America" are replete with interest, and a ramble through their rough delles and over the snow-bound mountains carries with it a sense of independence and purity of thought of which the citizen knows-nothing.

In the spring of 1862, while the for-ces of the government were contend-ing for the mastery, and the noble some of the South were shedding formation of blood in defence of their rights, a Geogram, discouraged by a failure to join the Southern army, de-termined to leave San Prancisco and, and the acclusion of the Rocky Moun-tains, seek that freedom of which he freedom of which he

deprived whilst in California, its end in view he took pas-Portland, Oregon, in the month when the foothills of the Siera monitains were carpeted in flowers and their prismatic that those of heav

their heights, as fearless as the Indian hunter, and all nature smiled.

SERIAI SKETCHES

LIPE IN THE ROCKY MOUTHAINS.

The American mind, through their instrumentality of the bruil outrage for generally commented upon as being committed by the Indians of the Northwest, is inseparably connected with the painful ideas of the Indian yell, the tomahawk and the direbrand in these rectains the Indian of the Northwest, is inseparably connected with the painful ideas of the Indian yell, the tomahawk and the direbrand in these rectains the Indian is eleptical as the very impersonation of evil, a generally commented of the Indian yell, the tomahawk and the direbrand present of the Indian yell, the tomahawk and the direbrand present of the Indian yell, the tomahawk and the direbrand present of the Indian yell, the tomahawk and the direbrand present of the Indian yell, the tomahawk and the direbrand present of the Indian yell, the particular of the Indian yell, the second of the Indian yell, the Indian is the second present the Indian t

the perfume of the wild-thyme and surrounded by the smoke arising from a little black dudeen which had descend ed to him from one of his earliest pri-genitors, warble forth in the most melodious tones the following beauti-ful song: The hart that once through Tara's halls Now hangs as mute on Tara's walls. As if that soul were field.

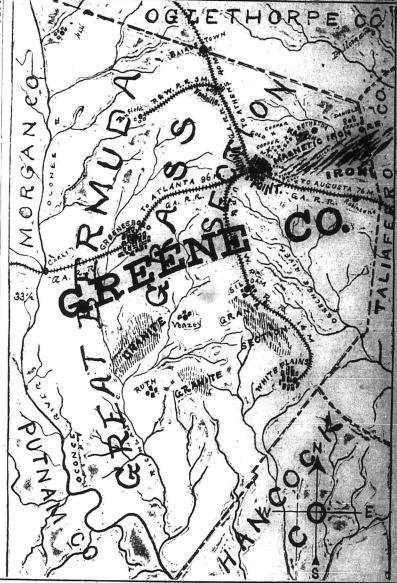
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But may be sume his beart as full of music as a bird's had offentimes run o'er

weary traveller passed that way, And heard the cheery strain. I followed him through all the day, And lingered in his brain, and sometimes on his way he sang The song that observed him so,

And others, listening to the song, Caught up its glad refrain, And scattered, as shory went along, The biltheness of its strain. And snaw jearned the song of chee And song it for their own. Till all the world grew glad to hear Theater factor, who can

And sing a.—
This art has world grow a.—
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The Mysterious Trunk.

BY HELEN POPRERY GRAVES.

The first night in the new housethere installs desert it was!

The day had dawned with blue six

The day had dawned with blue six

and winds tind treacherus balantesa,
that long before meen it had cleuded
over, and, with the dunk, a disa, needlepricking sort of rain had set in, which,
glithout making much couward show,
had yet contrived to dranch us glith
strongh and through, awe made out
way along the streets with the parrols
ones, the must be and the best dupler.
Isomy with the journed glass, shade, the
street housinoid treasures which for the
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distreet was dared not trust to the tender mercies of the truckman, is spite of
this manifold owns and declaration that
he had moved "the very best families in
New York, and some of "one very Magday for the years."

The reader must not for a moment

sew York, and anter of 'ear every May, y for thy near." The reader must not for a moment in the property of the pears of t

racious appetite; but still he was our sloo, and we never sought to break the note of slavery to his standard. The music box had been given us by old sunt, who left all the rest of her

The numbe next had been given us by an old sunt, who lot it all the rest of her measury to a Room for Indiquent Wildows; and the insum for Indiquent wild the lamp was all the next. we had been also to collect from a 'defaulting ladgue who had occupied our best room for a year and a half.

For we alred out our painfully-least facines income, Bestala and I. by leiting ladguing, and we did not always have lack in the business.

To speak paradoxically, the new house was not did notes, and not in the best of uspair. The yard gate was off its larges; nor window blude basequed flatteningly against the north rade whenever he wind tooks; and not in that disection, and as Bestala endearroad to warm a can of could as above our flickering gas jet, we could distinctly bear he are to be four above our heads with a 'drop-drop'. Als for me, I had cut my fingers typing to opin a buy or in sufficiently make the ticking of a clock.

As for me, I had cut my fingers typing to opin a buy or in sufficiently measured to the contained to the contained

schandbrechief, when the last lead-time.

The truckman and his minimal general three date cross, and a little the worse for beer, the old horse was piaged smit-fic rain drove harder and harder, and the wind blow out the shorkless gas in the hall just as the little oil ensistence for the same of the same of the same horse of the harder of the same of the same of the same of the same horse of the same of the same horse of the same of the same was fing into the homeson's hall, and he truckman venished lite as myly dream take the mise and thereton.

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"The truckman ought to know," said points man. "Taitlaid C"—for Our sends.
"We haven't got the truckman of the sends of th

"No, to be sure," sighed Beulah.
"I wonder with is in it, anyway,
id I. "Do you know Beulah!
most think that one of that bunch out; keys we found in the basemen

almost think tone or rusty keys we foun nantry would fit it."

painty would fit it."
"We oughtn't to think of such a
thing," said Bealah, severely,
"Why not?" said I. "Suppose the
contents are periabable?
"It would be equal to highway robbay," remonstrated Bealah
"No, it wouldn't," said I. "And
the cift thing is so dreadfully in one's
way! If we could only get it up into
the store-room before the new lodgers
come."

"Let's try," said Boulsh. "Met's try," said Bouan.

So between us we hoisted the trunk
up two fights of stairs and put it away
in the angle of a chimney.

"It's awfully heavy," and Beulah,
"and there's something rattles inside

"I've heard of dead bodies being cut up and packed in trunks som said I, in a whisper. "Letty, don't talk nonsense," said

Beulah, with a shudde We had had the trunk about a week in our possession, when I went back to the old house that we had left, to get a little bed-key which bad somehow beer

overlooked, on the top shelf of a corne unboard.

Mrs. Dawson, the old lady who had noved in, was disconsolate, "I've lost my boarder," said she, "al-eady."

ready."
"Dear me!" said I, "that's a pity:"
"As nice a young doctor as err you set eyas on," said she, "as wanted the front room for an office and the back parior for a bed-room. Was to pay weekly in safvance, with extra for attendance on the bell, and meals sent in from a restaurant."
"That would have been very nice," said I.

"And all because he couldn't find his

"And all because he couldn't find his bones!" said Mrs. Dawson.
"Couldn't find his bones!" echoed L.
"Sougleal things and anatomies, you know," explained Mrs. Dawson. "He as good as intimated as I'd stole e'm. Now what serv of use could I make of a left of: bones all wirsd together? Is it likely I'd staff 'em?"
Mrs. Dawson was so solemn and plaintre, and this 'idea was so supremely ridiculous that I wont off into a spasmodic of the giggling.

ridiculous that I went off into a spas-modic fit of giggling.

I could not help it, standing there on a chair, with half my head and shoulders in the closet. I hope she didn't hear

in the closes.

Mel were, I found my bed-key and departed, and when I got home I told the story of the young dector and the bones to Beulah; and even grave Beulah

laughed.
"But I'm sorry that the poor old lady has lost her boarder," said Beulah,

lady has lost ner vonces, gently, ..., "50 am II" I cried, overwheimed by a sudden semones; 'wand I wouldn't have leaghed if I could have helped it, Besiah. But I couldn't have helped it, Besiah: But I couldn't have leaghed it. Besiah: But I couldn't have leaghed it. But I did not naver, for the very good reason that at that expected moment I was a marky to consiste.

pecial moment I was a martyr to curiosity.

To speak truth, I was on my kneed before the mysterious frunk, trying to fit one of the equally mysterious bunch of keys to it, and I had just reached that most aggravating stage when a key had been got la, and absolutely de clined either to turn the lock or to come

and been see! Ins., and sholletily de-clined either to ture the lock or to come cut again. So I long to very quiet, and I presently any slave got: then of calling, and I could be a long to obtain the presently any slave got: then of calling, and I could be a long to obtain the property obtainst key they I pol. feather and inhericated it with another of the large and obtained and pulled, and streed and inhericated it with another of the large and trained; and two-long over and over-ages, saver mees to meddle with, what an an business of ninel-soundill, all of a suddles, without the slightest notice, the key gave a little speamed quiver in the lock and the life flave up. Owe I foll, with a shrick life show of Blushward's wife. At the same amount the door babbid is opened, and in varked my stor-bush, all Mr. Davnes, and a fall-face-locking young mes, with a tills-howlending young mes, with a tills-howlending young mes, with a tills-howlending young mes, with a till-howlending young mes, with a tills-howlending young mes, with a till-howlending young the young mes, with a till-howlending young the young till young the young mes, with a till-howlending young the young mes, with a till-howlending young till young the young till young the young till-how young till young the young till young the young till young till young the young till yo

of stealing human bones no more," said Mrs. Dawson, unfolding a prodigion white pocket handkerchief, as if pre-pared to burst into tears on the abortes notice.

actice.

"H's—if a full of bones!" I gasped.

"Octainly," assented the young man.
"It would be decidedly awkward to carry my office sheleten through the streets so the top of a load of furniture, so I dis-stricturated it and packed it into this trunk. But how it came to be delirered here I cannot imagine, unless it was through the stupidity of the truckmen."

Then I began to giggle anew.

"What would Mrs. Dorchester have said, Beulah," I whispered, "if she had known that there was a skeleton over her head for all this week! Or old Mrs.

Dusaude!"
The young doctor exchanged amused glances with me; & laughed low. But Mrs. Dawson stared steadily into her pocket handkerchief, and Beulah looked as grave as a tombstone. I knew I was behaving very badly, but what could I do?

"I'm sorry I opened the trunk," said I, "but I was so dreadfully, awfully cu-

"Believe me, Miss Barry," said the young doctor, "I shall not prosecute

'It was very wrong of Letty,," said solemn Beulah.

solemn Brulah.

"I'm always doing something wrong,"
said I, disconsolately.

"But it was so very thoughtful of
you," said the doctor to Beulah, "to
remrmber that this trunk might possibly
belong to m. It sets all the little complications at rest at once."

"And you won't give un Mrs. Daw.

cations at rest at once."
"And you won't give up Mrs. Dawn's rooms now!" said Beulah—kind
ulah, who was always thinking of

ther people.
"Most assuredly not," said Doctor

urson. But after they had gone away, I went

up to my room and cried.

The idea of being caught—I, a grup young woman—opening trunks a bunch of false keys on the siy! And I could not be com Doctor Carson laughed me scruples and mortification.

He came often to the house to afterward. He said he owed so r to Beulah!

afterward. He said he oved so much to Breith!

I suppose the skeleton was valuable, to Breith!

I suppose the skeleton was valuable, to be seed? have made so much furst about it, I thought.

And one day when I was feeling very cross and miserable, Beulah came to me, "Letty.", said the, "guess what Doctor Caseon asked me to-day."

"It would require no fortune-tellet to guess," asid I. "He asked you to to guess," asid I. "He asked you to marry him, and he has made a wise, who choice!"

And I hugged and ki-sel her tenderly. "What nonsense!" said Beulah—"and I fave years older than he at the very least. No. desr little Letty; he asked I fave years older than he at the very least. No. desr little Letty; he asked me II thought you would be willing to endure the trials and privations of a young doctor's wift."

equire the trials and privations of a young doctor's wife."

"And did you say yes!" I cried, coloring like a rose.
"No" sail Boulah. "I left that for you to say yourself."

Tou to any pourself."

The Most Famous of Evangelista. Almost very noon the crowd of young and old men who hurry into Kinaley's for a rapid lunch is joined by a short, stoot man with a stubbly beard, short little noos and small winking eyes. He invariably weers a soft felt hat, short little noos and small very large with the state of the property and he has the general apparance of a shrewd and prosperous assieman in some wholessle jobbling house. He used to be this, and was in the boot and a hos line until he became converted. Now he known for and who the line until he became converted. Now he known for and who are Deight L. Moody, the Evangelist. No one who did not know the man would suppect him of being in a evangelist on seeing the share when the name would suppect him of being in a evangelist on seeing Moody, the arvangents. No one who did not know the man would suspect him of being an evangelist on seeing him about town. It is on the rostrum where his force. He and magnetism where his force his ways appealing to gain the series, whether ordering a plate of coracl-best or appealing to sinter for repeatance. His carasstepsed his town the work of the series of the series. The other day he stood in the hallway and chatted carasstly for some time with a well-known business man. A day for two hister it was an amounced that Sacody and purchased fine for a school, and the well-known amounced that sacody and purchased fine story and the well-known amount of the sacody and the well-known among those who contributed the necessary funds. Succeept the wife his wife his work was a school of the wife his work was a second of the wife his way was a second of the way was

He Knew Her. andricks: Bertie, yo

Be an Mr. Hendricks: Bortis, you we to calling you. Bettle Teater: Textus, I know it. Bettle Teater: Textus, I know it. Bettle Teater: Textus, I know it. Bettle Teater: Textus for called you seen times already.
Bortis Teater: Yes, Phrony but the Ventiles "Allert," yes.—Textus.

PAY OF ROYALTY.

What Europe's Sovereigns Get from Their Subjects.

us Sums Required Fo Them Every Year.

The people of the United States have, generally speaking, but a wague idea of what is annually costs the people of Europe to maistain their respective sovereigns. The German Emperor heads the list with a year's pileped of 68, 400, 000, which means, in other words, that very man, woman and child of the 47, 000,000 of Germans who inhabit the Fatherland must pay an annual tribute of about 18 cents to sustain the dignity of the imperial crown. The cars of

Patheriand must pay an annual tribute of about 16 cents to sustain the dignity of the imperial crown. The care of linesis comes ascri, with a civil list of 7,330,040, or a head traxino of nearly nine cents for each one of his \$7,000.

The Emperor of Austria, who rules over 41,900,000 of people, occupies the third place, with an annual income of \$4,000,000 of people, occupies the third place, with an annual income of \$4,000,000 raised by means of an individual personal taxation of 57 cents, for which every inhabitant of the Austro-flougarian empire is bound to the Emperor and the well-being of the imperial family.

Quese Victoria receives from the 37.

population of the United Kingdom a royal tribute of \$3,600,000, that is to say, that every member of the English. Bootch and Irish families must contribute to the support of Her Majastry and to that of her offspring to the amount of 10 cents per head.

With a population of 23,000,000 Haly favors King Umberto with a civil list which was raised last year to \$3,000,000, or a little more than ten cents for each individual. Spain, whose population is about 16 000,010, pays her barby king \$1,800,000 a year, or an average of over 11 cents per head.

Considering that in all these countries, monarchy is more or less hereditary, such facts and figures speak volume and cannot fail to bring home to the mide of the reader a forcible complarion between the republicus and monarchial form of government.

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Bases occurred.

Barring out Queen Victoria, who is To years of age, the majority of the crowed heads of Europe are comparatively 20mm, and may be expected to caply for many years to come the generatively 20mm, and may be expected to caply for many years to come the generatively 20mm, and the provided for them by their subjects. Withinton III, the present Emperor of Germany, its only 29 years old, but promises to be a spendthrift, as in lines withan half ayear he has years through a large amount of his yearly income. Alexander III, the Cizar of Russia, is 44 years old, and ascended the throne seven passa ago, after the murder of Alexander III, this father. He lives beyond his theorem.

Alexander II., his father. He lives be-yond his income.

Franz Josef, the Emperor of Austria, is 58 years old, and during the forty years in which he has worn the impe-rial crown Eas doubled his private debt.

King Umberto of Italy is 47 years old. He has occupied the throbe for four reen years, and, at this heur, is said to be in debt to the amount of twenty.

to be in debt to the amount of twenty-free million france.

Abbil Hamid, the Sultan of Turkey,
14 67 pears old. He was called to power twelve years ago. As to his revenues and arpenditures, they can only hour-mised, but are known to be enormous.

Louis L of Fortugai is 30 years of age, and during the twenty years which he has religated in the little kingdom he has never ceased playing the bankers of both Lisbon and Paris for more funds.

King Oscar of Sweden and Norway is King Oscar of Sweden and Norway is in his 60th year, and although he has been a king for over seventeen years he is not known to have contracted any debts. The same may be said of King George of Greece, who is now 48 years old and has reigned for over twenty-five years.

Nos are law vag-yours.

Alexander Obrenovik, son of ex-King Milan and present King of Servia, who is only 14, and the little Alfonso of Spain, who is not yet years of age, are, in the order of things, the last on the little of European coveriges whose contry maintenance seems an anomaly at the and of the nineteenth century.—Mail and Europea.

A Successful Struggle.

"Charlie stayed pretty late last nig
fidn't he Lill" seked Sister Kate

sent miraling. "All sleepily, "we were threading, and Lil, sleepily, "we were trying the pige in clover parale till nearly elever o'clock."

"And did you get the pige in the pan, Lill" saled Eate sangely, "No, we didn't but I got my fague in this salinier diamond ring."—donerable Joseph

old Hyans.

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of the hymns and Gespel songs of
lack the spirituality and deep reus scattment that a hould characterthat did mark oday le loday lack the spirituality can deep ra-ligious sendiment that should character-tis songs of worship, and that did mark-many of the old hymis written by Doctor Watts and others. While it is true that some of the most tender and beautiful hymas in all our hymnoly were written by these old writer, others are subject to the objections made to many of our modern songs. A contributor to the Christian Union, witting on this tabletc. quotes some of

A contributor to the Christian Union, writing on this subject, quotes some of the quaint old hymns which, to the present generation at all events, are not calculated to arouse religious feelings. Among them is one beginning,

"Ye monsters of the bubbling deep, Your Maker's presses shout; Up from the sands, ye codlings, peep, And wag your talls about?"

It would be difficult for a congrega-tion of today to sing this without smil-ing, and the one that follows is almost using:

"The race is not forever got, By him who fastest runs, Nor the battle by the people, Who shoot the longest guns

Who shoot has longers guas—
A Northern chergyman, during the
civil War, used to say that never until
then had he found occasion or justification for his personal employment of
David's imprecatory palams; a sentiment
which was no doubt reciprocated on the
other side. The fathers, however, sang
without denum; without demur

"Why dost Thou hold Thine hand shack, And hide it in Thy lap? O pluck it out, and be not slack To give Thy foes a rap?"

There seemed to be little provocative to devoutness, even though in form Scriptural, in the paraphrase of the One nundred-and-thirty-third Psaim:

"Tis like the precious ointment Down Aaron's beard did go; Down Aaron's beard it downward went His garment skirts unto."

time had his heart touched and been thrilled by such old bymas as "When I can Read my Title Clear," "Am I a Soldier of the Cross" "Goome, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dore," or "When I Surrey the Wondrous Cross?"—I'wulk's Companien.

Japanese Kitchens.

Japanere Michens.

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The Japanese kitched is an exceedingly primitive affair. The cooking store or range is simply a furance made of plaster, with three appears compartments, in which fires are made with sicks of wood. Over each compartment is a place for setting a kettle or plot. Talls store has no drought or chimner. The smoke comes out of the opening in froster has blowed by the post of the proposal gain forest and fills the kitchen. When the cook wants the fire to burn faster she blows on it through a hollow read or bamboo, or else fans it with a faster she blows on it through a hollow read or bamboo, or else fans it with a fittle fan made for the purpose. At one end of the range is the pot in which case is boiled. It has a wood top, with heavy blocks of word for handles, on top of this pot is a fast wooden ladie used in dishing the rice. The rice is boiled so that its grains keep their shape. It is never made into a much in the weast placed in the center of the stove stews are made, and at the end acts to this, or at the left hand of the stove, is a kettle for hot water, with the wooden dipper used in serving it. the wooden dipper used in serving the wooden dipper used in serving it out. On the wall and shelves near by are the knives used in chopping meats, agraters for grinding up radishes and other regetables, sirves, and different culturary utensitis. A beain with a long wooden stick is used in preparing the wise, or bean soup. The miles in mixed with that water in the basin and stirred with the staket. This forms the soup stock. The Japaneses water bucket has handle made by inserting a cross-piece between two of the stares which are prolonged above the others. A weoden disper with a long handle is used in taking the water from the bucket.

The Japanese housekeeper does not use amarket basket, but intended ha a box about 10 inches square, with a bate or handle and a lid. In the exhibition case near the store stands a "wate," in which food is placed for safe keeping from fine or other insects. It is a diminuitive affair with a shelf inside and sides and door covered with fine netting. out. On the wall and shelves near

and door covered with fine netting

How a Frey Utilises a Turtle.

At Bendbin's restaurant on Mulberry street is large green turtle and a freg are immates of the fountists task. A freg can not always remain under water, and there is no chance for the fellowin question to reach a landing place on the side of the task. But he has discovered that the top of the turtle a back is considered to the side of the task. But he has discovered that the top of the turtle a back is considered to the side of the side and tride around the task with an air of owning the whole business. When the turtle goes under the side with an air of owning the whole business. When the turtle goes under the side with an air of owning the whole business. When the turtle goes under the surface again, when he again mounts and continues his trip.—Bertford Chernet.

"You're safe enough," length
"Inde it she is," chimed the r
"Bo rest quite at your case,
Just sleep all you pieses,
We'll save you from passing

Then pansies and pinks and t Indulged in a gentle sneers, And to keep from laughing While Lily was chaffing. Bowed low to a gentle breeze

Then up came the head of a Down from her eyes rolled. The she spoke overtold. 'Cheer up marigold, Your fears are but idle, my d The marigold looked at the filly, The pansy looked at the rose, As the old gardener gray, Came to put them away On a basket of moss to repose,

"We are going away," sighed the Said the pink, "I wonder where? Do you think it will be The great world to see; Oh, shall we be happy there?"

On, snau we be happy there?"
Where each one went in, her beauty,
I'm sure I could never tell,
But our plain marigold,
Although she was sold,
Charmed all in a wedding bell.

Mrs. Altice Webster, in Free Fress

HUMOROUS.

Hair may be plaited and yet be golden. A cat with its for ruffled docun't feel fur-straight.

Song of the drygoods clerk: "Swing-ing in delaine."

Pall fashions can never be popular with an aeronaut.

Bradley- 'Hullo, Biggars! Hard at work, I see. Say, Biggars, I heard a good joke on you awhite ago. It was about you and—" Biggars—"S-sh! My wife is in the back office."

"Well, that's funny," remarked, young Munkon. "What, that's funny," remarked, young Munkon. "What was funny!"
"Why, that remark of Miss Johnson!".
Lasked if I might see her home, and she said: Certainly, on a clear day," and then she walked off with that jay, Blodkins."

kina." Speciator (to defendant)—"Wall, I gues the jury will find for you. The judge's charge was certainly very hunch in your favor. Don't you think soil! Defendant (mondlity) —"Oh. I knew, all along that the judge's charge would be all right. It's the lawyer's charge that's worryin' me."

Tin Coffee Pots Healthful.

"Tin coffee pots are as healthful to use as silver, and they will last just as long," said a workman in the recently long," and a workman in the recently to a reporter for the New York Mail and

How are these tin pots made!

asked the reporter.

"They put the tin on Russia iron.
The way it is done is to take a sheet of Russia iron and dip it into red-hot tin. Upon this molten tin is a lot of tallow, Upon this molten tan and given the which cleans the tin and girost. I tustre.
If it were not for the stallow the tin
would be all fail of little bunches.
Very often we find the tin sheets very
greasy when we get them. This comes
from the tallow. Rossis iron is the
same material as is used for the body of
a stove. This is usually triple-coated,
sometimes more. The best in is imported. For some reason or other its
cannot be used in this country. The
Yankes tin made here is what we call
cooked tin, and cheap strickes are useally made with it, such as for-cent
goods. The tes or coffee pole must be
well dried after using, and kept-very
clean, and they will then be good for a
number of years.

number of years.

The Receasion of Niagara Palls.

In an address in Washington before the United States Geologically, Professor Gilbert gave the following, Professor Gilbert gave the following the case of the Committee of the Co extens side, but the time was when both were together, before the little point alled Goot Island was reached. The recession is more rapid in the centre than on the idles. As the cress of the Horseshoe Falls retreats the water tends to concentrate there, and the time will probably come when the sides of the present falls will have become dry thomas. The gregs is known to be 35, 500 feet leng. A calculation has shown that, on this basis, the falls begue to wear every the rock of the excapation in the contraction about 7,000 years ago.

Fixed on Higher Things.
"Wife, you are too vain aboutess. Too should de your mis muching higher."
"I have dear..."

A CHINESE PLAY.

neer Performance of a Celestial Company in Chicago.

Outlandish Music, Odd Stage Settings, Sing Sing Actors.

A cold collation of delirium tremens, and caute manis, itsed-dimer nightmare, and fasoninis was served at the Madison Street fitsestre last night, any a recent issue of the Chicago Ness. A Chinese framadic company was on the boards. Chinese playing is like thinese pictures or Chinese fans. Nothing is like it on the earth or above it and had people hops it cannot be produced under the earth.

The company is from Portland, Ore-gon, and many of the costumes are elaborately elaborate and doubtless very gon, and many elaborate and doubtless ver, elaborately claborate and doubtless ver expensive. The stage settings were a queer mixture of coatly fabrics and queer mixture of coatly fabrics and versely elaborate brains but of the macket brains but of the coatle brains but of the coatle brains and the brains but of the coatle brains but of the coatle brains and the coatle br compty mackernel kegr. No scene shift-ing occurs. The stage carpenter brings in or removes the settings in full view of the sadismo. The orchestra occurjules the payers ealer or retire on either and the payers ealer or retire on either of the sadismo. The cartaness and citi are the width of an ordinary door and are closed by portiers of beary silk, exquisitiely embroidered in gold, rich bright colors, and spangles. The figures are of the fanciful, acute-deliving style. Narty all the players enter by the left stage door and retire by the right.

right.

In the center of the stage and in front of the orchestra are three chairs overed with rich-colored fabrics and half a done nitumy pine chairs whose backs are as straight as a yard-stick and at right angles to the seats.

The orchestra consists of about a done instruments. A white-faced colestial

covered with rich-colored fabrics and half a dozon clumy pine chairs whose backs are as straight as a yard-stick and it right angles to the seats.

The orchestra consists of about a dozon instrument. A white-faced colestial pounds alternately on a frying-pan instrument. A white-faced colestial pounds alternately on a frying-pan stretelped over an empty fish-barrel, which studs on a candle-box, and a round brass concern fastened to a pine-post. Neither instrument has a particle for resonance—the one making a noise more marrly like a creaked cow-beal than anything elies, and the other re-sembling the rattle of half a dozon pair of boxes. The operator pounded on his fastruments with pine sticks the site of house. The operator pounded on his fastruments with pine sticks the site of house from the state of the state o ne attention to time.

The orchestra never ceased its strains ither did the autience. Much of the speaking of the actors was in a sing-song tone, evidently a stagger at opera, and all the recitation was in a high key and all the recitation in unstural, rusty-hinge tones, the orchestra chipping in a ceaseless accom-paniment low and soft or loud and fiendish as the spirit moved it.

Two plays or fragments were put on the tage—one a comedy and the other a interical drama. Mr. Lee Kee of Portstage—one a comedy and the other a shistorical transa. Mr. Lee Kee of Portland sitempted to explain the plays, but his grasp on the dictionary was light and some holes stuck out of his narrative. He said that the councy was "The Old Transd Young," or "Age Renewing Its Touth." The activer was dow, and largely in pastomina. The score or or of Limericans langhed and applicated, but the 200 and the stage of the council was a said through with score a said. His plung, the merchant prince, and May Tung, with he wife, her steer and methy, occupied the best box. Win Ching Hisg and two Americans had the box above. La La, the Chinese deconview in all was a substantial the scenes' occasionally. May for, with his Chinese wife, and Quong Tung Hing and family were present.

The Baptist.
The Baptist denomination has 133 hartered instinutions of learning whose reports and endowments amount to 113, 576, 577. They have 1089 professuald 17, 320 students. The richest Brown University, with its 23, 573, 03, and the poonet in-well, we define to mane 17.

A Flace for Everything, jected fluitor: "Arabella, I am, to blow my brains out...", thelia: "Reginald, please blow the state of the sta

Preparing Beets for Sugar-Making. The washing of the beet is a very im-The washing of the boas is a very important operation. In the manufactors of the engage, for the risets are thus freed from mostly, small stones, and other kinds of dirt attacking to them, which may be a set of the risets and the riset of the risets of t

se otherwise undesirable, by a machine called a caroust.

When cleaned, the bests are thrown from the wesh-barrel late a hopper, from white year late a hopper, from the wesh-barrel late a hopper, from the wesh-barrel late a hopper, from the year late and large hopper. They then pass into a targe which will hold 1000 pounds of bests and, when this weight is talkested, the cage empties in local into the cutter or silicer. The cage and the indicator craible the factory people to closely estimate the amount of raw material used each day. It is also a check on every department. It will show any error that may axis in the receiving or shipping departments. The silicer is a round from the year later later which descend upon the bests, cut them into this alices, thus exposing the sugar-cells, which is an important factor in the diffusion system. The lower end of the cutter opens into a wooden trough about two fest square, on the bottom of which is an endless belt. As the siliced bests fall on the bottom of which is an endless belt. As the sliced beets fall from the cutter, the belt carries them along to the diffusion tanks.—Popular Science Monthly.

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The Teak-Tree.

Teak-wood is the most important of the forest products of Siam. It is used in immense quantities throughout the East for bouse-building, and is targely apported to China and Europe for ship-building purposes. It is said to be unsurpassed for resisting the ravages of the white anis and the effects of the washer. It grows in the northern part of Siam and Burmah at height of 1200 foet and more above the sea, and reaches its greatest perfection in shoot at hundral, and tenuty years; but a good sized tree that can be cut down when quality of wood is not an object, can be grown in the northern part of the content of the part of

Ancient Prohibition.

Ancies we process assume that the seam has been a contained as the Roman Commonweight. No one was then allowed to drink wine until the thirtiesth year had been attained. It may have been that this stringent law was due to the scarcity of wine, though it is more probable that it had a distinctly moral purpose. Still, it is certain that, from whatever cause, the ancient borley of the Romans creased as soon as the grape became abundant. Plus the solicity of the Romans creased as soon as the grape became abundant between the solicity of the solicity. Solicity of Therius that the was frush to done in his life; the was from the moment he day of first beams introducted to the day of the solicity of Therius that he was frush to done in his life; the was from the moment he day of first beams introducted to the day of the solicity of the solici to have found favor in the early ages of the Roman Common wealth. No one was then allowed to drink wise until the thritish year had been attained. It is may have been that this stringent I aw and to the scarcity of when, though it is more probable that it had a distinctly much provided the scarcity of which the scarcity of the Romans ceased as some as the graye became abundant. Pitry the scarcing of the scarcing of

SCIENTIFIC SCHAPS.

Estion.

Comparisons between glass and mice show that even at high importance the latter is the better insulator.

The French ship barout, 5027 tons, is intended to develop a speed of twenty incise, with 8000 horse power.

Dr. Slemens vigorously opposes the opplicons lately expressed as to the fin-pactica durability of cables laid in lead pipes aread with from.

In France they have lately succeeded in duplicating Edison's experiments in repeating by a phonograph the words emitted by the sid of a telephone.

It has been suggested to shandon the

It has been suggested to abandon the term candle power as being already meaningless and to substitute a standard affording us an expression for the lum-inosity of radiation.

inosity of radiation.

One Dr. Thenius of Vienna has invented a process by which he declares that good heavy sole leather can be made from the wood of old red beech trees. He has applied for patents.

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It is claimed that where the eucalyptui tree is grown in large quantities eather immunity is obtained from mosquines, although the air may be thick with the insects at a comparatively short distance. Woodmen say that three-fourths of the moss on trees grows on the northern side, that the heaviest bows on spruce trees are always on the south side, and that the topmost twing of very hemlock tips naturally to the east.
The installation of the electric motor

The installation of the electric motor as a means of stationary power is becom-The installation of the electric motor as a means of stationary power is becoming more noticeable each year, and estimates carefully made rate the number of those in use at the present time for driving machinery in the United States at between 6590 and 7900.

It is alleged that almost all the tur-quoises that have been sold during the past ten years have been cheap imita-tions. They are said to have been manufactured by a Persian syndicate, which has flooded the Nijni-Nowgorod fairs with 100,000 of the fraudulent stones.

with 100,000 of the fraudulent stonas. According to a French satronomer, the cooling of the terrestrial crust the cooling of the terrestrial crust paperently goes on more rapidly under this he argues that the crust must thicken under occase at a much more rapid rate, so as to give rise to a swelling up and distortion of the thinner portions of the crust that is forming mountain chains.

Opium is got be crustered.

mountain chains.

Optium is got by cutting the capsule of the poppy flower with a notched fron instrument at sunrise, and by the next morning a drop or two of juice has cozed out. This is scraped off and saved by the grover, and, after he has a vessel full of it, it is strained and dried. It takes a great many popples to make a pound of opium, and it goes through a number of processes before it is ready for the market.

for the market.

In all cases rain is produced by the cooling of the air, stated Mr. H. F. Blanford in a recent lecture, and in nearly all, if not all, this cooling is produced by the expansion of the air in searching from lower to higher levels in the atmosphere, by what is termed dynamic cooling. This last fact, which is now emphasized as it should be in some popular text-books, was origically suggested by Eapy some forty years ago, but is only now generally recognized.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

He smiled at first at merry Summ He frowned at Autum, the next He hardly looked at Winter's face, He had grown weary of the race,

Joseph N. Psylor of Monrovis, Ind., is an elderly Quaker gentleman. For a good many year is he has had as his servants on his farm four horres. Their aggregate-age was 128 years, as average of 52 years. One of them is still alive and able to do light work. Their long lives are an illustration of whish kind treatment will do for dumb creatures. None of them were ever sick or ran away or hurt any person. Mr. Taylor estimates that their labor was worth to him eight times their cash value in their

THE SPARROW PREPARED FOR BATTLE. THE SPARSON PREPARED FOR BATTLE.
River rats are very abundant along
the North River and become very bold
when hungry. They steal balt, and recently dragged a string of fish into the
stone wall along the willows within ten
feet of Dr. Daniel Gaivin, who caught

them. Yesterday the fisherman observed a rat trying to catch a sparrow that was feeding on the sand at low water. He succeeded in pulling out the tail fasthers of the bird, but the sparroy few away and quickly returned with a dozen of his mates, evidently prepared to give the rat battle. His rathip, however, did not put in appearance.

A PARTEMBRIP BILDS 'ERET.

Mr. W. E. Beale writes 'from Folk-ington Manor to the London Tyses," 'On the estate is to be seen a near which has avidently been built partly by a threat and partly by a helge sparrow. The nest itself is of the ordinary size of 'the herbark's nest. But instead of being tined with mod it is thand with horse-ink,' wool and moss. The birds seem to have been good friends during the skying of that orgat. Recently there were three sparrow's eggs in the nest and five threath's. But on visiting the nest later, it was found that the spacew's eggs had been destroyed. The birds spapes to have quarroled when it came to the question of which should it on them, and the thrush asserted its right, not, however, without a struggle on the part of the sparrow, one of the on the part of the sparrow, one of the thrush's eggs being broken, one missing, and three being perfect."

THE STORY OF A PIM.

I'm nothing but a little pin, and you may think that I have nought to make into a take, or slee that I am shy. But it's more than forty years now, it's forty years and four sizes I was carried carefully away from the old shop door. And I've picked up a little courage, on the way at I came along, and I'm a little as bashful if I am not quite so strong. A pretty woman bought me with twenty others and used me first to fasten the flowers that she wore, and I seemed to feel the sweetness of the little drops of A pretty woman bought me with twenty cothers and used me first to fasten the flowers that she wore, and I seemed to feet the awestenes of the little drops of dew; and I still dream of nestling aguisat each pearly bud, and the memory makes me heedless of the wind and rain and mul. But happiness is short, and bilse, too soon, dies far sway, and mine, alsal was over with the ending of the day, for my owner soon put he fowers into a drawer and let me fall unnoticed upon the matted floor. A servant shock the carptet and flum me into the street, and a torn and tattered 0-year-old was the next to own me. He stock me in hisragged sleeve and quickly took me home and gave me to his sister. She kept me for a time, but I was sorry when she leat me to her brother, whose name I found was Ben. He dropped me in the gutter where for one dismal week, I lay, longing to call or shriek. At last one bright spring memning, when I was filled with despat, soms little chubby fingers lifted ine out. Since then I've passed through many heads, and strange they limit have a carried where I was filled with despat, soms little chubby fingers lifted in cont. Since then I've passed through many heads, and strange they likely sired, in cont. Since then I've passed through many heads, through countries warm and green. A traveler took me in his coat to the hands of the River Nile. I've been dingred in many waters, I've been dingred in the was carried out of the hop with twenty of my kin—Deter I've been squeezed in his cast to the hands in the was carried out of the hop with twenty of my kin—Deter I've been squeezed in his cast to the hands.

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