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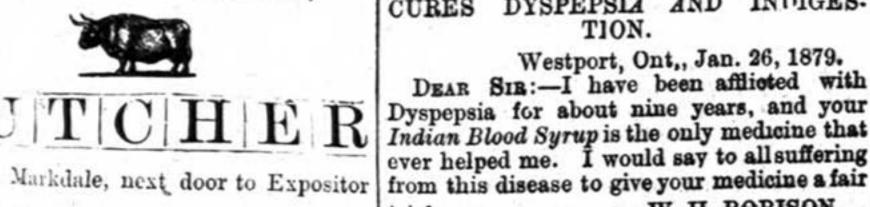
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LIFE IN THE ANIMAL WORLD. ELEPHANTS.

chard, twenty-three trees were broken 77 W.3d St., New York City

ter, who lives near Harrisburg, Pa. He fe the gate, which he opens, and waits until

the other dog has gone through, then passing in himself, closes the gate behind him. In a seine, caught by a fisherman at Monterey, Cal., was a fish, the first half of which was a mountain brook trout, having the eye, head, scales, spots, and shape of the fish. It had a pair of fine at the usual place be return to Washington this month.
hind the gills; an much or two back of this Mr. MILLAIS returns his income to it suddenly changed into a silver eel, the shape, color, and absence of scales being

WATER moccasins use their body as a sort to Church patronage. f seive for catching small fish. In a Texas pond one was briskly turning and twisting sixty years old, and is said to be one of the in all directions, forcing minnows into spaces | handsomest men in France. between him and the bank. The fish endeavoured to escape by leaping over the have been journeying in each other's comsnake's body into the water beyond, while pany among the Western Islands. the moccasin, with elevated head, caught the fish in his mouth as they passed through

Just outside the prison walls at Agra is a as a wedding gift. tank of water in which are a large number of fresh water turtles. This prison is also the roosting place of a great number of blue pigeons. These pigeons must drink at the tank, but every attempt incurs the risk of losing their head, for the turtles lie in wait its edge. Many headless bodies have been moved to tears by Modjeska's impersonation of some of them.

ANIMATED shotguns are a favourite pet fish of the Chinese. They look very much like sia will take place in Berlin on the 28th of perch, only more beautiful. They are of a February. The prince and princess of greenish colour above and silver-gray be- Wales will represent Queen Victoria on the low. Across the back are four short dark- occasion. brown stripes shaded with green. As they flash through the water they are a series of lovely and ever changing hues. The Chinese keep them in jars as we do gold fish I s said that their aim is so accurate that they fore the public. can bring down an insect from the height of three or four feet above the water.

that horses count. Each car, he says, makes summer. nineteen trips a day. There are four horses used, three making five trips and one four Dear Sir-This is to certify that trips. After these stated trips, if for any feet tall, and of a massive frame. He is row effect in the back. your valuable Indian Blood Syrup has benefited me more for Despepsia back, it is almost impossible to get the horse natives with awe and reverence, and they and Liver Complaint, than any medi- out of the stable. With the drivers and salute him as a great chief. stablemen, who frequently witness such exmatical abilities of the horse.

Rapid City, Dakota. At a dinner at the doubt Disraeli merited that title. Building ranch last Sunday, Joe Piper was Dear Sir-I have been under the eight years, this year being the first that I have not employed & .. ny .cian. After using your Indian 130d Syrup for a brief space of time, I was enab-

PERSONAL.

MR. HUGHES says that Dean Stanley was the original of Tom Brown. THE Prince of Wales won some fifteen thousand pounds lately on the turf. SIR EDWARD THORNTON and his family Commissioner at seven thousand pounds. THE Dean of Windsor is the confidential adviser of the Queen in all matters belonging

GEROME, the artist, is now not far from MR. WILLIAM BLACK and Mr. Bret Harte LORD HOUGHTON'S tenants lately presented to his new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Milnes, a

fine bracelet of pearls, diamonds, and rubies THE Empress Eugenie telegraphed to gentleman on the staff of Figure who recently lost his daughter, a message begging leave to associate herself with his grief.

JOHN BRIGHT, despite all of his Quaker just under the surface of the water, and at antecedents, was beheld a fortnight ago picked up near the water, showing the fate of Mary Stuart at the Court theatre, Lon-THE marriage of Prince William of Prus-

> MRS. CHARLES CHOCKETT, the wife of the president of the Southern Pacific Bailway. has expended three thousand dollars

bringing the young actress Miss Calhoun be-Mr. TENNYSON has spent the autumn at | year. his place on the Hampshire Bowns, but he A DRIVER on one of the Fourteenth street, passes the coming winter in London, Washington, cars is strongly of the opinion does not leave for the Isle of Wight until

reason it is necessary to send the car sixty-six years old, and is regarded by the MR. GLADSTONE having been asked, some hibitions, there is a firm belief of the mathe- little time ago, if he did not consider Ten-

A DOG'S idea of value was exhibited in in the negative, and added that without a and waterproofs.

OLIVE LOGAN has a friend who lived in there with a fine pointer dog. All hands Cuba, and used to observe some grand ladies tary characle and juvenile tableaux for tear. seated at the table when the dog went driving out every afternoon with flowers in to his master and commenced whining. The their hair, diamonds on their necks, and the master asked what he wanted. The dog volante full of the flounces of their gay silks. reached up and dropped a gold badge in his One day the carriage upset and spilled out

WOMAN GOSSIP.

That tingles a delicate shock to the hear and sets the eyes twinking with rapturous

All pleasure condensed in an instant of bliss.

Can but partly describe what's contained in a kies.

Fashion Notes.

BONNET strings are immensely wide. ULSTERS of scal are shown by furriers. BEADED bonnet crowns are all the rage LEOPARD sets are worn by young ladies. Plush flowers grow more and more popu-

OLD-FASHIONED mink-tail sacques are

WHITE toilets are in best taste for FUR collars and capes have taken the

SILVER and blue fox are among the favourite fancy furs. HEAVY satin de Lyon is the best material going. If-" "That's right, John, for a fur-lined circular.

A HANDSOME " millingry set" consists of a bonnet and must to match. Lone gloves, reaching above the elbow. are de rigueur, with short sleeves. HUNGARIAN plush is the name given to Butler, who had been married several times that with the longest, richest pile. BLACK fox and black Russian hare peler-

ines and collars are worn in mourning. THE Olga is a pretty new muff of plush or silk or satin, with reticule attachment. THE Princess sacque form for children's the acquisition of a new husband. dresses remains the preferred style. THE fashionable sealskin sacque is shorter by two inches all around than that of last not a new husband at all. He is the sam

LARGE fur pelerines, covering the shoulders and reaching almost to the waist, have THE Albani is a long cloak with dolman BISHOP COLENSO is a man nearly seven | sleeves, set in far back, so as to give a nar-

> the fashionable furs for young ladies and little fellow, who had watched his parent's misses in their teens. NEW English driving coats, with capes | time; that's what it is." When asked and hoods, are long, loose, comfortable gar- the astonished teacher to explain himself

THE Young Ladies' Journal for December, with handsome Christmas part, supplemen-Christmas is just out.

THE "American frock" is the favourite

dress of little London girls. It is a onepiece garment in sacque style, trimmed to simulate a kilt skirt and j cket. cloak, much shirred about the neck, back, piece of bark or leather laid under the sole hand for sixty days for this sum?" and front, and with eibow sleeves, also and fastened in a very simple manner about shirred, the skirt long, plain, and close.

CIRCULAR fur-lined cloaks continue of the Mandarin, Richelieu, Mother Hubbard, Lahore, Rajah, and Medici. ARTIFICIAL flower house decorations in

the form of rare leaf plants, ferns, and flowers, placed in jardinieres, baskets, vases, the Greek half-boot. The completion of this pots, and fancy receivers, will be much used for the holiday season festivities. FURNITURE tidies are things of fine art at the present time. They are of silk, satin, plush, and lace, and enriched with hand printed designs, embroideries of chenille and tinsel, and trimmed with ribbons, laces

balls, and tassels. ONE of the prettiest "millinery sets" seen They are indefatigable as dancers. A 20this winter is a bonnet or tocque of marcon minutes' spin of galop or waltz withou plush with a garnet satin quilled border in stopping is nothing to them, and this with place of a brim, and a long ostrich plume | the thermometer at 90 0! They dance very fastened on one side and waving down the well, but after an exaggerated Valentine back : on the opposite side of the toque are | Mabille manner, evidently learned from the some red plush rosebuds. The muff of French officers. No flattery is too plainly maroon plush is trimmed at the ends with expressed for them. One young lady, the garnet satin quilling and red silk lace. On daughter of an American trader and a Tathe front of the muff instead of a bow a red hitian chiefess, I particularly remember. paroquet is placed flat, its head covering the | She was very tall, with a figure absolutely steel clasp of a concealed portmonnaie.

OLD maids are described as "embers from which the sparks have fled. Ir is said that it is about as hard to hide your love as it is to hide a sneese : neither of

them can be repressed "Grate seize her !" was the exclamation of an unkind husband on seeing his wife's new silk dress entangled in the fire-place. WHEN the doctor tells you to take care, why take air.

IT is said that Clara Louise Kellogg never appears without diamonds. Undoubtedly the pulpy substance of the leaf by exposu her popularity is due to her precious tones. done." "Then eat the half done, love." boy, says that it is his lot to make hay proceed as follows: The leaves are laid while the son shines-around the girls. AT the Social Science Congress in Edinburgh, "Mrs. Duncan McLaren protested against the custody of children being con-sidered a minor matter." Pray, what is it

ÆSTHETIC bridegroom (scrutinizing a three weeks they are examined. "six-mark" teapot shown him by his wife) | those that have become soft and pulpy tense bride-It is indeed! Oh, Algernon, let us live up to it !

to his mouth, and I can hear it away down in the parlor." A GEORGIA young man asked his sweetand Juliet?" She replied that she had read

and lost its leather hinge.

that girl! What colour! She's the picture moved, when it is washed off as already of health." Said Dick, who has learned to mentioned. The fibres remain, leaving discriminate between nature and art : picture of health! A painting, you mean. There was a young man in Elmira Who courted the lovely E!vira; But her father was rash,

The youth made a certain hegira. NECESSITY is the mother of invention, and a newly-married Philadelphia man is experimenting with an electrical apparatus by which a party on an upper floor can light the fire in the kitchen without coming down stairs or getting out of bed.

And out through the sash

wish she were able to purchase it, whereat

them for fun, Gus."

With a grateful look from her glassy eyes

A Young lady artist married a young wife saying that her husband's nose was

young of both sexes, and Claude Melnottes

and Paulines are as pleuty as huckleberries in July. A great deal of histrionic talent sure that somebody made a great mistake in not being a "star" of the first magnitude. WHEN a young man at a West End board- gard to fitness or experience, the endeavour of make either believe the other false. He voices. In former times, when there were Queen-Mother seiz dit, promising some day SEALSEIN sacques remain the popular fur hired the waiter to bawl out in the kitchen, not so many associations, there were more loud enough to be heard in the dining-room: good singers, because voices were then the other fellow, of course, heard it and music abundantly proves. Singers who

the hallway. It was about time for the though their voices were failing, provided RUSSIAN and Lapland furs are to be worn morning-stars to begin their song together. they were cultivated in the asthetics and "Well," and he moved one step nearer the philosophy of their art. The imperfect distinct from robbery. and she leaned her head on his shoulder. "If-vou - have-any -conundrums-toask--ask--them-now." He was measured for a new hat and a pair of kid gloves on that same day.

> A FRISKY old widow, by the name usually with disastrous results to her husbands, having obtained a divorce from her last husband, who was a Republican, im diately married a new husband, who was rising young man and a Democrat. friends of the widow congratulated her upo widow blushed violently, and, chewing seam of her apron, replied : "Why, h one I used to have before the war." Is absolutely necessary to look carefull after the education of your boys. They are apt to get wrong notions into their heads and unless watched to make use of them to

their detriment. A Sunday school teacher was examining her class on the parable of the wheat and tares. "And what is a tare?" GRECIAN lynx and chinchilla remain she asked impressively. "I know," said a course to some purpose, "it is a high old ments, intended to take the place of ulsters said, "Last week father was gone three days, and I know just where he went and the guy'nor was off on an old-fashione

The Story of the Shoe.

The modern shoe has been evolved by a succession of slight modifications and enargements out of a very simple primitive | wouldn't pass. covering. In the ages of stone and bronze the foot with straps. Out of this grew the sandal with its broader and more elaborate bands, reaching above the ankles, such as we see it represented in the art of ancient Egypt and later. From the sandal, again, was developed, by the addition of a fine leather below the straps, as well as the broadening of the straps, the germ of the process of development was the doing away with the band, and the making of the upper

A Half Tahitian Beauty.

The half-caste women are lovely-brunettes, of course; but such eyes, such teeth, such hair, such figures, such complexions The perfect, and a face that would just fy a dream "trotting her out" for the amusement of his comrades. When he told her that she should go to Paris, where her beauty would create a furore, she was greatly delighted but she replied with a laugh: "But you know I am a Tahitian, and very proud of it If I went to Paris I should want to eat raw fish, as we do here." This was quite untrue, but the answer was very characteristic | the grandson of Byron.

of Tahitian half-castes. Household Adornments. These pleasing preparations for household one adornment may be made as follows: There Art. is a slow and quick method; the former is by procuring the natural decomposition to light in a dish ef water, the quick method is by the use of a weak alkaline destructive solution, of which sods and lime are the active agents. By the slow methoe one may rain-water to or three inches deep, and are held down by means of sheets of glass resting on small stones at the corners by which they are prevented from pressing too closel on the leaves. They are exposed to the sunlight in a warm window. In two -It is quite consummate, is it not? In- removed to another dish to be cleaned. The rest are left until they, too, become soft. sheet of glass; the pulp is pressed out by penned in the intervals of a death agony. means of a small stiff painter's baush or a present sympathized with the actor who and not by a sweeping motion. This breaks curtain at the first representation, was overstrained. The leaves are then boiled in this her strongly expressed desire to do so. "By Jove !" exclaimed Harry ; "look at | for one hour, or until the pulp is easily re-

The skeletons are placed in a dish, covered say that it will end the Gladstone ministry be if he had not put in September to the me with this solution, and kept in a dark closet just as it helped Beaconsfield to his political with remember? for two days, watching in the meantime that grave. It is bad in the meantime, but good the fibres are not softened too much and thus will eventually come out of the whole affair. injured. After bleaching, the leaves are If it teach the landlords that property has lated with conventual exactness. She is the steeped in clear soft water for a day, and its duties as well as its rights, and teach Colonel of a Russian regiment, and frethen floated off upon a card and placed be- the tenants that property has its rights as quently appears at review in her uniform. tween soft napkins until dry. They are well as its duties, it will do something. Her Majesty inherits her father the late then ready to be finally pressed, bent, curled, Meantime Gladstone has promised that his or arranged in bouquets or groups. Cry- best efforts will be given to the amendment fat, beer-drinking, pipe-smoking King Cole THE elder of two sisters, admiring a bon- stalized grasses and sprays are made as fol- of the land laws as soon as Parliament re to whom she is mated used to dispute with net she saw in a shop window. expre sed a lows: The bunches are first arranged in a assembles, and if the fools don't force him her ab ut it, but at length gave in and alsuitable manner, tied and secured : a solu- into a policy of coercion-for of course peace lowed her to have her head. All he now the younger (13 years old) cried: "Well, ution of four ounces of alum to a quart of must be maintained at all hazards—he is asks is to be left undisturbed in dens in his boiling water is made, and when this has likely to make good his promises.

WHOLE NO. 3

Mistakes in Teaching Music.

. Alberto Bach read a paper on improveing of singing, he said, the first injury t the taste of the people is done in the ele-mentary classes. The "unisons" screaming in schools is ruinous to the delicate AND now doth the amateur fever beset the instincts of the young. I dividual treatment and correct classification of voices ought to be adopted, with the compass that has lain fallow appears before the foot- Afterward a gradual development of the sense of harmony will be requisite. In socalled choral unisons the ordinary abuses were the receiving of all comers without re-

ing-house found the girl he adored was the weaker voices to cope with the stronger bibli kiept. "The Marshal Strozzi had a flirting with another man he didn't try to enes, and the consequent ruin of valuable "Second plate o' pork. an' another helping thoroughly trained for the services of the too, were thieves on a large scale. A deopions, an' some more pertatars, an' a church and by accomplished singers. Only partment of the Alexandrian L brack was fresh plate o' bread for Miss Blank." And artists can educate artists, as the history of have a high reputation as opera and concert HE stood twirling his hat in his hand in singers would be well qualified to teach, even taste of the public is the result of mediocre and bad, inartistic compositions and performances, for which both executants and professors of the art are to blame. The art itself is losing by the superficiality of this tic" style of singing the high keys with overpowering instrumentation is doing the greatest harm. The art of singing is liable to be injured by this modern tendency to extravagent instrumentation, physical pow-

general music-making. To the artists them- gon. When the Spanish revolution deselves the most modern so-called "dramaer being substituted for artistic refinement. In seeking for remedies against the deterioration of the art, these must be found in the mode of teaching. The true teacher must make special study of the formation of the voice, and for this and other ends of musical academies of music is a desideratum. to teach, irrespective of qualification, might be counteracted by some provision by the state or otherwise for the appointment of

competent professors of art. A Natural-born Financier. (From the Detroit Free Press.)

took a lunch at the eating stand in the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee dent yesterday, and in payment tendered a \$20 confederate note. "We don't take this sort of money here. in localities. They take it in some done to offer it. How's this bil!?"

It was an old wildcat bill of 1840, and was handed back with the remark that "Won't eh?" Well, no great harm to of-THE "Mother Hubbard" is a new English | man appears to have protected his foot by a | fer it. Are you willing to take my note of burned the house. The slate

they will and some places where they won't No crime, though, to propose it. Do you think I would have any success in standing was objected that there was "I presume not, but the inquiry seemed

would have to pay this bill in cash?" are times when it seems impossible to wrig- have been honestly procured gle out of cash payments. I have a propo- Vincente, previously callous, ultired an sition which I have saved as a last resort. Are you willing to look upon me as an object

"No. Sir. I am not." "That's what I expected, but I thought it o harm to make it. I see no other way ex- ther justice whose pity is inexhaustible cept to pay my cash. Please take your change out of this fifty cents:" The right change having been handed him he heaved a sign of relief and sat down to may close the roll of biblioklepts. oick his teeth with a splinter from the

ART AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

AT the Leeds festival Barnett's music Longfellow's "Building of the ship" aroused the widest enthusiasm. MRS. BOUCICAULT says that Henry Irving has taken Snakspeare off the pedestal and that is, made him comprehended Mr. Benson married the mother of Dudu

Fletcher, the young author of Kumet, who was so badly treated by Lord Wentworth. Peterborough is anxions for the estable ment of a school of Art and Design. There is a large number of students attending the

one in Toronto. London as also a school THE Society of Arts in London has put com by Dryden, Reynolds, Dr. Johnson, Nelson, Byron, and Faraday, and is to put up others,

among them one on the house of Dickens. In the exhibition at the Art Museum, Boston, in a painting by Mr. Eugene Benson. representing a group of figures, with pleasing composition and rich color. Distinguished Company at Titian's House. MRS. RITCHIF, Thackeray's daughter, still

occupies a house in Young street, Kensing-

home from 1827 to 1853, and in which completed "Vanity Fair," besides writing Pendennis" and "Esmond." OFFENBACH's last opera, "Belle Lurette. s so full of bright, sparkful music, seems difficult to realize that the airs were

MISS EVA SOTHERN, the young and pretty daughter of the well-known actor, who is placed on two wooden bars resting on the soon to make her debut at the Gaiety Theatre edges of a deep dish with a towel under it in London, is a ward of the Court of Chanto catch the splashings. The quick method | cery, and an application is now pending be is as follows: Four ounces et sal-soda are fore the Master of the Rolls for his sauction clare when morning is and night-their dissolved in a quart of hot water, two ounces to allow the young lady, who is scarcely beamlets fair dropped down; and, as he of quicklime are added, and the whole boiled eighteen, to follow the profession of an ac chewed her dolman fringe, the gate fell in for 20 minutes. The solution is cooled and tress. Her guardians offer no opposition to

> As usual, Ireland has been the great perfect skeleton or frame-work of the leaf. | centre of attraction during the week, for and enjoy themselves. This is bleached by exposure to a solution of quidaunce and professionals. Actual war one tablespoonful of chloride of lime in a has not as yet broken out and will not, but monument to the man who invented the quart of water, strained clear from sediment. the bother is tremendous and some people names of the months. Where would they

cooled to about 90°, or blood heat, the THE Princess of Montenegro has dark eyes bunch of grass and leaves is suspended in it, and hair and regular features. She is dignicooling liquid, because hot water dissolves | ed of ruling.

telebrated Book Steeler

eminent characters have been bibliio he stole a book so say The amusing thing is that Du himself was a book thief. He used to tell how he prigged a book, of which he consuited), "there are many people who don't think it stealing to steal a book, unless you sell it afterward."

But Du Monstier inclined to a less liberal

signor Pamphilio slipped the work under his soutine. But little Du Monstier observed him, and said furiously to the Cardinal that a holy man should not bring thieves and rob-Pope. Amelot de la Houssaie traces to this incident the hatred borne by I nocent X.

Another Pope while only a Cardinal. stole a book troin Monage—so M. Janin reports-but we have not been ab e to discover Monage's own account of the la ceny. dinal need flush a deeper scarlet, line he account of a scandal resting on the aut rity of Menage. Among royal persons, Catherme de Medici, according to Brantome, was a very fine library, and after his d a h the to pay the value to his son, who neve Lot a farthing of the money." The Ptolemies, was filled with rare volumes stolen from True, the owners were given copies of their says, was an "involuntary" one, and not

The great pattern of biblioklepts, a man who carried his passion to the most regrettable excesses, was a Spani h priest, Don Vincente of the Convent of Pobla in Arraestablished himself at Barcelona, under the pillars of Los Encantes, where are the stalls f the mere ants of bric-a-brac and the seats of them that sell books. In a goomy den the Don stored up treasures that he hated to sell. Once he was present at an auction where he was outbid in the competition for a rare, perhaps a unique; volume. Three nights after that the people of Barcelona were awakened by cries of "Fire! The house and shop of the man who had bought "Ordinacions per los Gloriosos Revs de Arago," were blazing. When the tire was extinguished the body of the owner of the house was found with a pipe in his blackened hand and some set the house on fire with a spark from his pipe," Time went on, and we k by week the police found the bodies of sla n men, now in the street, now in a ditch, now in the

river. There were young men and old, all had been harmless and moff neive citizens in their lives, and-all had been bibliophiles A dagger in an invisible hand had raded ga iz d aearch was made in the city, in the shop of Don Vincente was ex mined copy of " Ord nacions por les Glocio os Reys "Don't, eh? Very well. Customs differ de Arago," which ought by right in have places been burned with the Louse of its urchas r and refuse it in others. No particular harm Don Vincente was asked how he got the book. He replied in a quiet voice, demandto the Barcelona Library, and then contessed a long array of crimes. He had stran led his rival; stolen the "Odinacions, and people who had bought from him books which he really could not bear to part with "Won't, eh? There are places where At his trial his counsel tried to prove that only one book printed by Lambert I'a mart in 1482, and that the prisoner must have counsel proved that there was another copy in the Lonvre : that, therefore, there might "Strikes me the same way, too. There be more, and that the defendant's might last, V ncente, you begin to understand the of charity and donate me this thirty cents'

With the story of this impenitent thiel, we

Marrying a Tenor.

The following is an extract from a letter from the wife of a tenor to her friend Yes, Jeuny, we have 30,000 dollars year; the praises of ... y husband are sounded every day in the newspapers; he is applaued every night; he sings and is a very king in his art. But you don't knew what it is to be the wife of a tenor. Those who flatter my husband, and they are numerous, are cessantly telling himself: "M. Michael you have a mine of diamonds in your throat. That may be true : I don't say it is not, but if you could understand what consequences throat! Michael is always as cross as a bear because of the state of the temperature. barometer is less variable. He is cont nually opening and shutting the wind was when they are open he wants when they are shut he says he stifles. You have no idea of the troub e we have at hotels to prevent his taking cold. Even the style of carpet becomes a study. And the cartloads of furs we carry about with us! the difficulty we have with the fires! There an act and a wash of brandy and himself; he listens to himself sing; he studies poses before a looking-glass; he calls after the servants, "Jean, muffle the doorbell, its noise affects my nerves. Br gette,

draught." He interrogates his throat every word, always "la, la, la; at table le dons not talk for fear of des roving his "la, la, la." If I ask him to take me out on a fine day, he runs to the piano-forte and exercises his " la, la, la!"

struggle was over. They have accordingly betting over boat races and making themelves comfortable for the winter. The people over there are at present being busy and very prosperous, and when that is the case, they have neither time nor inclination for much else, but to look after the coppers

THE fall poets should chip in and erect a

THE Queen of Wurtemberg's life is regu-Czar's mania for drill and pipeclay. The palaces, in which he can enjoy a little un-

A WICKED Connecticut man being recently reoms for. Matilda?" asked the dainty in a deep jar, from a rod placed across the fied and gentle, and speaks French readily. taken ill, and believing he was about to die. Augustus: "They're nothing but a nasty mouth of it; as the liquid cools crystals of Her eldest son is a wonderfully handsome told a neighbour that he felt the need of fungus, anyway." "That's just it," replied alum are deposited upon every spray, the boy, and inherits, thanks to the decrees of preparation for the next world and would the fair Matilda, balancing a bit of the finer and smaller the weaker the solution is the Congress of Berlin, a larger patrimony like to see some proper person in regard to est made. This deposit of crystals occurs in the than his ancestors the Viadikas ever dream- it. Immediately the friend sent for a fire

hand that he had picked up somewhere. Dr. the high-mightinesses, and it was seen that Meyer recognized it as one that he had they had on neither shoes nor stockings. Pianos and Organs.

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