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> "He was a good man," says an Iowa paper of a deceased citizen, but then he sometimes bet on the wrong horse, the same as the rest of

A poster advertising a masquerade ball to be given in a certain city makes the announcement-" Extra Ladies, 50 cents." Well, that's cheap

for 'em, to say the least. Some of the frequent fires in cotton be explained by a discovery made by Prof. Brown of the University of

machinery. held a Colonel's rank in the army.

and Sapphira, asked them why God | were used to measure the resistance of wouldn't be anybody left."

windows is comparatively a recent introduction. The Boston and Lowell Railroad station in Boston is roofed with 25,000 feet of this glass, weighing three pounds to the square foot; has on its roof 13,000 feet, weighing

four pounds to the square foot. be congulated, in many cases as to original man selfish, nor of stout men, as it An ascending grade, a bad track, a monument, &c., previous to commencing bores them to stop, nor of any one curve varying wind not of any one curve. 684 them luck.

#### TO-DAY.

Life is passing - each to-day
Fails not to lay its cherished flowers In the grave of yesterday; Well, for all, if closing hours Enfold alone the blossoms bright, Of lives that have not shunned the light

From its shelter'd natal place; Gleaming, glancing, sparkling, glowing, With the sunbeams on its face; Still gathering in its spreading breast The force that bears it to its rest.

Life is passing—whither, whither?
Check nor stop retards its flight
Till, past the bounds of heaven's ether,
It finds the day, without the night;
And, lighting on the Father's arm, It rests, secure from every harm.

New Chicago.

ELI PERKINS RAMBLES OUT WEST.

Chicago is a queer city, It looks as if they had begun at the wrong end in building this new and magnificent town. They have gone to work and built up the city—built up stately blocks and waiting patiently for people to come and live in them. "To let /" is the familiar tablet which everywhere stares you in the face from plate-glass windows and granite doorways.

"How came this so?" I asked General Chetlain, President of the Home National Bank.

"Well." he said, "immediately after the fire came offers of money and aid A RCHITECT, CIVIL ENGINELIA, and Surveyor, Trust and Loan Buildings, corner of Adelaide and Toronto streets, To-T19-tf magnificent blocks, sprang up all over blocks which are now empty, the city-blocks which are now empty, and which cannot be occupied for a year or two to come. The Grand Pacific Hotel cost \$1,700,000 and rents the first year for \$5,000, while your hotel Windsor in New York, which cost Mr. Daly \$800,000, rents for \$110,000. The Potter Palmer Hotel built after the French pattern (the first story being low), cost \$1,000,000, and there you can board for \$3 a day. This results from having too much hotel room

too many buildings for the people." It occurs to me as I look around this beautiful city that there is a too profligate magnificence about everythinggaudy display out of keeping with A CCOUNTANT, Book-Keeper, Convey-A ancer, and Commission Agent for the sale or purchase of lands, farm stock, &c., are too good for every-day wear. It are too good for every-day wear. It looks as if they were playing a play. should contribute to defray the ex-Negro barbers and bootblacks sit around on black walnut carving, and ong-haired, rough border-ruffians drop quids of tobacco on Axminster carpets. The splendid furniture looks soiled and unkept like a demi-monde's toilet. Still there has been in Chicago in ninety days. Money is plentiful, real ed "A Retired Murderer," was forestate is firmer, and prosperity seems to warded to the editor of the Pall and pork and whisky has quadrupled enough

# The Resistance of Railroad Trains.

our want of knowledge of the power stock on American railroads. At their annual meeting in Boston last year, the Master Mechanics' Association appointed a Committee to investigate and a number of master mechanics, to our and other factories at the North may knowledge have been making and experimenting with dynamoters to determine the power required to move cars Georgia. He thinks that fires are varying speeds and under different caused by electrical sparks generated conditions. Notwithstanding the fact by rubber bands used for propelling that all this attention is given to the subject, thus far no really valuable re-The Duke of Edinburgh has been sults have been made public, and we appointed a Colonel in the Prussian are now nearly as much in ignorance army. This is the first instance on of the whole subject as were ten or record of an English Prince obtaining a Prussian commission. English princes this we believe to be that it is imposhave been honorary Colonels but Prince sible to measure accurately the resist-Alfred is the first who has ever really ance of one car or a train of cars by such instruments as have been made. A Missionary among the freedmen The writer has recently had an oppor in Tennessee, after relating to some tunity of observing the indications of a colored children the story of Ananias dynamometer in which steel springs does not strike everybody dead that a train of cars. It was found that the tells a lie, when one of the least in variations which it indicated were so the room answered, "Because there great and so frequent that nothing more could be done than to make Ribbed glass for roofs and cellar The fact is, that the resistance of a train is controlled by so many different conditions adn causes that it is constantly varying, and within very wide limits. It requires more power to start a train than to keep it in motion and the Boston and Providence station at a slow and uniform speed. In other than the friction of motion. When 'rules" to which, he says, he invariably when it is deminishing, although at the there is an openness in their proadheres':--"I never ask alms of one moment of observation they may cach who has dined, as 'rosbif' renders a be moving at the same alsolute speed. nobility of their nature." bores them to stop, nor of any one curve, varying wind, rate of speed, the putting on his gloves, nor of a lady application of a break, the condition of alone, but always of any one mani- lubrication and other causes all help to festly going to dinner, of people walk- vary the strain on the dynamometer, so

ess some accurate measure of it can be taken simultaneously with the indications of the dynamometer, it is impossible to draw any deductions from the latter which will have any value. To do this, and also to tell what the dynamometer does indicate, both it and the speed indicator should be self-registerng. A direct comparison could then be made of the one with the other, and an average of the records of the resistance for any given time could be calculated from the dlagram drawn by the dynamometer. Such an instrument would require considerable shill to design and construct, and would moreover be costly. In the experiments made in France by M. Vuillemin, M. Guebhard and M. Dieudonne, they used such instruments which were placed in a four-wheeled car which was used especially for this purpose, and which is described in Spon's Engineering Diotionary. The experiments made by those gentlemen were with European rolling stock, and are therefore almost useless to us. Without similar instruments it will, we believe, be impossible to get any correct information regarding the resistance of our American cars. Therefore the Committee of the Master Mechanics' Association who were authorized to expend \$500 to construct a dynamometer should be careful to procure one which will be self-registering, otherwise it is very doubtful whether they will find it efficient in determining the resistance of trains. In fact, the amount to be expended for this purpose is quite insufficient to construct the instruments which are needed, and without which no new or valuable

information can be elucidated. A little experience in attempting to letermine the resistance of trains will show the experimenters the difficulties which must be encountered before any accurate results can be obtained. The urst impression of a person who is interested in this subject is, that all that is necessary to do to determine the resistance of a train is to attach to attach to it an instrument which will indicate the power exerted to draw it. It will be found, however, that the problem is not nearly so simple as it seems, and that the variation of resistance which the instrument indicates defies all analysis. It is for this reason, we believe, that so little actual information can be procured regarding this subject. That it is sufficiently important to justify a liberal outlay of money, to arrive at actual results, all who have had occasion to use data relating to the power of engines have reason to know. The difficulty is to convince those who pense of such experiments of the practical value of the information which could thus be obtained.

#### The Murderers of London. The following singular letter, sign-

"Olivia" says of Alexander H. have come back. The advance in corn Mall Gazette: "You were good on a former occasion to persest against a practice indulged in by young and inexperienced murder- ers of hacking and mutilating the would you favour me with the text? lence, and with a proper regard for required to move American rolling the feelings of survivors. I venture, when about a third through the sertherefore, on behalf of a growing and feel the deepest interest, having report upon this subject, and since then spent some of the happiest days of my life in their society—to trespass again on your kindness while I beg the public to believe they have no hand whatever in a practice which it appears from certain remarks made by Dr. Lancaster at an inquest held by him on Monday prevails in the neighbourhood of the Regent's Canal of taking out of that convenient receptacle the bodies of murdored persons or suicides, robbing them, and depositing them again in the water. A more contemptible form of crime cannot be conceived than system referred to; and I would implore the public to believe that no murderer worthy of the name would so far demean himself as to rob the remains of one in whose removal to cordially admire, and for whom in-

Goodness runs in the blood of some

# A Nice Little Tale.

Nicholas the First was very fond of masquerade balls, and one night appeared at one in the character of the devil, with grinning face, horns and on her Greenwich property, the suits, tail, and appeared to enjoy his charactail, and appeared to enjoy his charac-very much. About three o'clock in the morning he went out, and throwing to the firm of Duncan Sherman & Co., over him some furs, called a coachman, Anglais. As it was very cold be fell property here, but according to her asleep, and wheh he awoke he found that the man had taken him in a wrong mortgage to themselves, and in this direction, for the Quay Anglais is one of the most elegant portions of St. grew the injunction and the present grew that is not injunction and the present grew that injunction and the present grew that injunction and the present grew that injunction are grew that injunction grew that injunc Petersburg, while before him were only action for its modification or dissolusion miserable houses. Nicholas began tion. It appears that the reckless to remonstrate, but the coachman paid prodigality which has characterized no heed to him, and presently passing her mode of living has swept away through a stone gateway, brought him nearly all of her extensive fortune. into a cemetery, and taking a large From the Credit Foncier of France knife from his girdle, and pointing it alone she received during three years at his employer's throat said "Give me the sum of £38,000, notwithstanding your money and your furs, or I will which it appeared in evidence this kill you." "And do you give me your morning that she was so far reduced kill you." "And do you give me your morning that she was so far reduced soul," euclaimed Nicholas as he threw that at present her residence is destioff the furs and disclosed his personifi- tute of both fire and carpets. She cation of the devil. The Russians are created a sensation by appear in Court very superstitious, and the coachman in a dress of faded magnificence, with was so terrified that he fell senseless on a lenghty trail and wearing an exthe ground, and the Emperor drove himself back to his palace.

#### Power of the Human Eye.

The power of the human eye as ex ercised by woman over man is doubt less irresistable, but when a man imagines that his own eye can exert the influence over the lower creation, and that he has only to gaze fixedly on a wild beast to subdue its ferocity, he occasionally miscalculates his chance.

Thus, a professor in Vermont, who vas a believer in the power of the doctrine to his sorrow. Determined to convince the skeptics of its truth, he selected a ferocious bull who was the terror of the neighbourhood as the object of his experiment. The result was not altogether successful. Surrounded by a retinue of disbeliebers, the scientific gentleman sauntered inslight, but his faith in scientific mesmerism as illustrated in bulls has been greatly weakened.

# Late at Church.

The Springfield Republican says :-

sermon had begun, whereupon the minister paused, and said to him,— cases." 'Glad to see you, but come in, come remains of their victims, and thus Certainly, was the answer, which naturally exciting in the breast of done, and the discourse moved on as the public a disgust not generally before. This recalls a Missouri inci-A great deal has been said and writ- awakened by a simple assination ardent. One cold night the Rev. Ezra and comb in his hands, and clamber ten within the past year or two regard- tically effected without undue vio- S. Ely, of Presbyterian fame, was frantically to the top of the vehicle preaching in a prairie farm-house. mon, two late comers rode up to the important class—the murderers of door and entered. The Doctor stop-London, in whose reputation I shall ped, and said that, as these friends planation of his conduct: He was, he were very cold with their ride, the said, engaged in cutting a customer's meeting would sing a hymn while hair, and while thus employed, bethey were warming themselves, which came so absorbed in conversation that being done, he observed that, as they had taken so much trouble to come, he would begin his discourse again for their benefit; and, taking his text, he accordingly commenced once more of the unconscious victim of his care at the beginning and repeated his ser- lessness. Dreading the consequences mon, rather more to their edification, when the fatal mistake should be disthan to that of the rest of the audi-

ence, perhaps.'

The Career of a Countess. The Bridgeport (Conn.) Farmer of the 14th inst., tells the following story:-"A hearing was had in the Su. perior Court this morning, on a petition to dissolve an injunction obtainto a better world he had borne a ed by Duncan, Sherman & Co., bankpart. So far from the London mur- ers, of New York, restraining the derers as a rule approving this prac- Countess Heinrith, of Greenwich, tice, they would, I feel assured, will- from committing waste on her proingly lend the police (whom they perty. The evidence on the petition deed they are beginning to feel a ed to next Thursday. The career of man who has no exhaustion but that of a silver three-cent piece, and there a sincere affection) every assistance the party in this suit, who bears the produced by manual labour, and the is room in the circle for fifteen or in bringing to justice the low scoun- lofty title of Countess, has been, to drels who thus disgrace the criminal use a familiar phrase, a checkered classes. I need only point to the one. Of Irish birth, and the daugh neat and peaceful manner in which ter of a Colonel in the English army. babies are now despatched, and their she, in company with her third husbodies (packed in lime) deposited band, came to Greenwich from Eng. with a day of mental application, words, the friction of rest is greater under the very noses of the police, land in 1868, and purchased three neither early to bed nor early to rise to prove that murderers not only large farms. Her title is derived from is wholesome. He needs letting down An old Parisian beggar, famous for the speed of the engine is accelerated know how to perform disagreeable her marriage with her second hus- to the level of repose. The longer his success, thus explains the business the train resistance is greater than duties in an orderly fashion, but that band, a German Count, her first husceedings that speaks volumes for the a Major Rowland, she is divorced. property in Greenwich, she was also Goodness runs in the blood of some possessed of extensive estates in Eng-families, and Mr. Theodore Lyman, land. After taking up her residence rammes, and Mr. Theodore Lyman, land. After taking up her residence whose father endowed the Westboro' in Greenwich, she displayed the most Reform School, and didn't tell anybody profuse. Reform School, and didn't tell anybody profuse extravagance, expending neighbour who is physically tired ter how old or ugly or impoverished ing together, as their 'amour proper' that it is impossible from merely ob who did it, has given \$20,000 to the large sums for benevolent purposes, makes them generous, of officers in serving its indications to form any Massachusetts Infant Asylum at Brook- and generally enacting the character lie longer. His best sleep probably

concerning her property there, in which she had become involved, and during her absence the firm of Marley & Sypher, to whom she had become as she did not come to protest them, event she sent \$15,000, as she claims. to remove the encumbrances on her releases to her, they transferred the tensive display of jewellery. It is said, however, that the greater part of her once gorgeous collection of wardrobes and jewels has lately been nearly all sold or pawned to supply her with means of subsistence.'

#### Matrimonial.

Cincinnati can boast of the most extensive family wedding on record. A widdowed mother, three sons, and two daughters were all married at once. The cost of the rites was put at wholesale rates. It is observed sagely by a local newspaper that perhuman eye, realized the truth of the haps this is the commencement of a system of domestic economy which will save many a sixpence for a rainy

#### Sensible Thought.

It is questionable whether the age to the pasture where the thoughful improves in common sense. Some of bull was peacefully grazing. He fix- the ancient laws of Massachusetts are ed upon the bull his eagle eye, but the ferocious old animal quailed not, neither did it retire in melodramatic viding that "those who do not teach, order, but the last thing seen of that by themselves or others, their childprofessor was his archeological form ren or apprentices, so much learning ossed twenty-seven feet into the air as may enable them perfectly to read and coming down on the other side of the English tongue, and knowledge the fence. His physical injuries were of the capital laws, shall be fined twenty shillings for each neglect therein." In those days it was also thought proper that no interference should prevent suitable marriages. A law of 1641 reads that " if any person shall wilfully and unreasonably deny any child timely or convenient marriage, or shall exercise any unna-"One of the papers tells the story of tural severity toward them, such a man coming into church after the children shall have liberty to com-

# A Case of "Shear" Desperation.

Some years ago the passengers of a coach passing through a country town in England, were alarmed by seeing a hairdresser, pale as a ghost rush out of his shop with his scissors as it pursued its journey, uttering the most piercing shrieks of despair. When he had somewhat recovered his composure, he gave the following exhe forgot to control his operations. too late, found that he had clipped the hair to such an extent that he had produced a large bald patch on the head covered, he prolonged the stting until the coach made its appearance, and then successfully effected his escape, intending never again to return to the scene of his professional disgrace.

# How Long to Sleep.

The fact is that as a life becomes concentrated, and its pursuits more papers and correspondents are trying eager, short sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more they can find a better way than to sleep than our ancesters, and we take let the water out. more because we want more. Six hours' sleep will do very swell for a has cut the Lord's Prayer into a piece was taken, and the argument adjourn- ploughman or bricklayer, or any other of copper less than one-fourth the size sooner he takes it after the labour is twenty words more. on the brain and nervous system, and for him who is tired in the evening the interval between the active use of band being dead, and from the third, the brain and his retirement to bed, the better his chance of sleep and re-Besides owning a large amount of freshment. To him an hour after midnight is probably as good as two hours before it, and even then his He must not only go to bed later, but he may be-finds no difficulty in cap-DEALER IN FINE GOLD AND SILver Watches, Jewelry, &c., 113 Yonge
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Massachusetts in going ment—they think that a gift will bring of speed has so important an influence worse things. Massachusetts is going the she was obliged to return to away, he is in absolute rest.

Chicago en the resistance of the train that unforms her babies hereafter.

Chicago or fortune.

Things Wise and Otherwise.

The sweet orb of life-The honey-

A highly intelligent dog-The type-

A phenomenon of pottery-The

ears of a pitcher.

A compulsory hashish-eater - The natron of a private boarding-house.

The Ohio Constitutional Convention

only costs about \$900 per day.

How to make a slow horse fast-Don't feed him.

We mention incidentally that the mouth of the Mississippi is to be improved.

A Georgia editor was bitten by a log, "being evidently mistaken for a Mrs. Partington says, she gets up

the chandelier. Springfield, Mass, has an ordinance which imposes a fine on any one who swears out loud.'

every morning at the shrill carrion of

"And still they tumble," is the heading for some of the Western dry goods advertisements. The young man who boasted he

could marry any girl he pleased, found that he couldn't please any. Elgin, Illinois, offers the boys two cents apiece for all the rats they can

kill, and the schools are on the point

of suspending. Mrs. Andrew, of Vermont, said she didn't care a darn whether dinner suited her husband or not, and a Justice fined her \$7.

A newspaper office in western Iowa ents part of the office for a cheese factory, and thus exhibits a double claim to the power of the press. A man who claimed to be John

Quincy Adams, ex-President of the United States, got a week's board and much attention from a Green Bay andlord. The Chief of Police of Memphis has taken a census of the "roughs" and inds that, of one hundred and thirty-

six, all but three survived the epi-A Philadelphia book-keeper added the year 1872 to his column of figures, and, as he couldn't account for the de-

ficiency in receipts, he was arrested. Mark Twain is honest. On being surprised by a toast at a dinner in London recently, he pulled out a large roll of manuscript and proceed-

ed to reply. A philosopher says that "a true man never frets about his place in the world, but just slides into it by the gravitation of his nature, and swings there as easily as a star.

low," said a phrenologist to a man whose bumps he was examining. that again and I'll knock vo down," was the response. In an item of information of considerable solemnity, the Yazoo Dem-

"You must be a quarrelsome fel-

annually six million pounds of turkish figs, in round figgers." "I meant to have told you of that hole," said a gentlemen to his friend, walking in his garden, stu.nbled into a pit of water. "No matter," said the friend, "I have found it."

ocrat tells us that "America consmes

New Orleans sent to Genoa, Italy. wo hundred barrels of whiskey, manafactured in Louisana, but consoles nerself with the reflection that it is all coming back soon in the form of French Brandy.

The farmers in Western New York who refued \$20 a ton for hay in Deember, don't feel like exclaiming Hay! hay!" now that the price is down to \$12 in consequence of the open winter. Pennsylvania is considering tho

question of having punctuation taught in her public schools-by which it will be understood, not to put too fine a point upon it, that each pupil is expected to graduate comme it faut. "How to keep the canal open in winter," is a problem that many news-

to solve. It is doubtful, however, if An engraver in Springfield, Mass.

Some miserable creature void of principles of honor, having stolen the scissors of the editor of the Sullivan Democrat, that paper comes to us this week void of its usual variety of

editorial matter. It was bad enough for the Boston Advertiser to say of Wilkie Collins as a lecturer: "The London intonation is noticeable in the flattening of the vowels." But it was worse when a Western compositor made it read "a flattening of the bowels.'

It is said to be a current joke in Europe that any titled person-no matturing an American heiress, the title of Madame la Duchesse or Madame la Baronne being considered an equiva-