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NEWSPAPERS AND EDITORS.

AROUND THE WORLD.

- Baron R thechild left \$400,000.000. -Nearly 3,000,000 acres of land in Ireland consist of bogs.

-A man of 92 is suing at Des Moines for a divorce from a wife of 85.

walk rather than ride on a railroad pass. -It is said that in one square mile in where the poorest people congregate over #2,000,000 a year is spent in strong

-Money often leads men astray. Some o them will run after a dollar ; but a hound dop is more avaricious. He will follow a scent.

-A seven year old boy, in Harrisburg, Pa. while playing circus, a few days ago, stord upon his head so long, that he was attacked

-Germany has been quick to appreciate and employ the advantages of the telephone In Berlin alone, on October 1, 533 houses were served with telephonic communications

- " This safe is empty-call at the house. was the card which burglars found on the safe in a Green Bay office. They called at the house and robbed it of \$600, and the smart office clerk hasn't got the big head any

wood, Virginia, who on the first of next month, will be 93 years old. Their mother lived to be a 100 and their father 90, and they evidently are going to live to double their parents' age.

Ohio, left a note kindly advising her husband to get a divorce immediately, and marry a certain frugal and industrious widow of the neighborhood, who would, as she expressed be good to the seven small Fry.

when a man is in straightened circumstances he is now said by society to be impy-i. e. impecunious Swift opposed the word mob. contraction of mobile vulgus ; but the sneer of the great Dean did not prevent its general acceptance. Impy has less to recommend i

- Until she was 14 years old, Victoria die not know she was heir to the throne. But on seeing a genealogical table one day she discovered the fact, and said to her governess There is much splendor, but much responsibility." Then with tears she exclaimed "Baroness, I will be good." She was more sibility." sober and more dignified ever after.

carried away every scrap of the fallen limb. -A Frenchman was recently acquitted of the charge of stealing a pair of breeches be-

their wages, if they have to get the whole population of Brooklyn inside the bars in order to do it. On Wednesday they arrested a man who was rushing around trying to get bill changed, on a charge of larceny, and Thursday run in another who brought to the station an ownerless horse he had found roam ing about the streets.

-A Massachusetts school teacher was recently fined \$25 and costs, by a district judge, for inhumanly beating a boy, one of her pupils. The judge took occasion to pro nounce the assault one of the most outrageous cases of cruelty to a child which had even come under his observation. The teacher appealed, and was held in \$300 for trial at the next term of the Supreme Court. There is in San Jose a successful book agent and one who is met smilingly by would be patrons. The reason is explained when it is stated that she is a little mite of a maiden, named Seda Reveras, who conceived the idea of selling books to "pay mamma's rent " Her mother is a widow with two help

less babes, and the little tot supplies the

Gen. Roberts of Texas says he would

drink

Acton Free Press.

with brain fever, and died in a few hours.

lighted. she could not retain the affections of a young and the total length of wires was 750 miles. syracuse attorney who, atter a careful con-

sideration of his own expectities and a computation of the briefless lawyers of his acquaintance, has yielded to the substantial, if not the picturesque, charms of a tailor's goose. He thinks his chances for Congress have been somewhat impaired but he now

more. —There are twins, brothers, at Lenthenexpects to secure a competency and eventually get to heaven. -When Captain Paul Boyton, after drifting for forty seven days down the muddy Missouri, reached Omaha last Sunday, he

was greeted at the river bank by a wildly enthusiastic crowd of 10 000 persons. To the -Mrs. Fry, on eloping from Unionville fortunate individuals who succeeded in getting hold of his coat lappel he recounted some of his strange adventures. He reports that it is no joke to run against sunken snags or to stick fast in blue mud, but that such mishops

are as nothing in comparison with being taken for the missing link and shot at by -A London contemporary informs us that excited marksmen. that just before his death the son of a late prominent lawyer, Mr. Durant, of that city, put his arm around his mother's neck and

than mob. to Heaven, and I want you to meet me there." After this, ad is the Boston paper, Mr. Durant never tried a case again. This is a hard thing to say about lawyers, and the fact that the Boston paper says it innocently does not soften it much. ward the Beni River, in Bolivia, unexplored

-A branch of the Washington Elm in Old Cambridge, thirty feet in length and about one foot in diameter, was blown down last Monday night. The police placed lanterns around it and on Tuesday morning workmen were sent to remove it. But they found were sent to remove it. But they found nothing but the lanterns, relic hunters having

the charge of stealing a pair of breeches be-caude of insufficient evidence. But he refused to have his seat in the court room. After considerable remonstrance he whispered in his lawyer's ear, "I can't go until the man who owned the trousers has gone." "Why?" asked the lawyer. "Because I've got 'em on "me"

pay, the next car came along. As there was -The Brooklyn police are going to earn o question about its passengers' solvency, the irst driver had to unscrew his brakes, say get up to his horse and go on. -Carrie Carr and J. J. Underwood met casually in a store at Bear Creek, Tenn. A rumor that she was about to be married was mentioned, and she said, "Oh, no; nobody will have me." "I'll take you," he replied.

An engagement was made to meet at an ap pointed time to have the marriage ceremony performed. Underwood says it was all a joke, neither party intending matrimony and he did not make his appwarance. But she laims that they were both in sober earnesi, and has brought a suit for \$10,000 damages. of the Cincinnatti Hebrew Orphan asylum, amounted to \$50,000, a considerable portion from the raffling of pictures and other con tributions. One of the inconvouiencies of red in the fact that a fine portrait of the rabbi has fallen to the lot of a woman who keeps a house of ill repute, and she is de-

wants of the family, for all assist her. says it will attract more visitors to her house -Voudooistic methods are not limited to than the rabbi can attract to his temple. the ignorant natives of Hayti and the negroes

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-- The law may be a jealous mistress, but

--- The Boston Journal of Education

aid: "Mother. I am going to die; I am going

- A remarkable stampede is in progress to

until last winter, when Dr. E. R. Heath as-

cei ded it, and discovered vast forests of

chincons acoutechone. Fully 10,000 men have since gone there, and the export of rubber alone has risen from 15 000 pounds to

75,000, with promises of 6 000,000 next year. Dr. Heath is sanguine of finding rich deposits

of precious metals and medicinal plants along the Madre de dior.

his car ten minutes, because, as he claimed, there were thirteen passengers in the car and

only twelve fares in the box. As none of the passengers would confess to not paying he screwed down the brakes and said he would

tay th. re till the culprit paid up. But be-

fore the guilty party, if there was one, would

-The receipts from the fair for the benefit

determined, although offered \$300 for it. to

seep the picture for her parior walls.

-A bobtail car driver in Louisville stopped

says

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, NOV. 24 1881.

bave been the explosions that many arch scat of its operations. Hereafter a quaran- Emmett's air, which had become popular in great swob to pass. Recollecting that tobacco to de criminal class what shall we term it to stones have been shaken from the root Dur ing the progress of the work more than 200 pious travellers who come from all parts of of the rebels. The author says the work has Arabia, whether they have made the pilgrim paid him about \$800. orkmen have been killed, and a great num ber wonnded, chi fly by explosions, or by tracks passing in the gloom of the tunnel, which has been from the first very badly age by land or water. The correspondent

commercial panic.

his hones within two or three years.

ther began to think seriously about sending her back East. He couldn't stand any such

-A hermit calling himself Murrell, al-

though his real name was never known. was

tound dead in his log but in Arkaneas, by a party of hunters passing that way. A little variation some daties

venison, some dried peaches and a few pelts were all that remained of his possessions.

He owned considerable money which he nad received from the sale of skins, but he buried

it, no one knows where. So it will be seen

years ago a trapper along the shore of Lake Michigan, but as that is a

long stretch of territory, including four States, it does not seem to identify him with much

exactness. However, it may interest some people living ou the shores of Lake Michigan

to know that there is a little money buried in the State of Arkansas which may belong to

he was an aggravating sort of He was believed to have been

onsense as that.

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-On the occasion of the recent opening for adds that this measure has produced much anger in Jedda, where it is likely to cause a School for Nurses, Dr. J. M. Toner gave an interesting account of an interview which he

-- The famous & Dalrymple farm of 75.000 enjoyed, during the past summer, with Miss cres in Dakota, is really made up of smaller Florence Nightingale. He said: "Upon my card being sent to Miss Nightingale I was farms, with separate ownerships : but all is under the management of Oliver Dalrymple, immediately conducted to her room on the under the management of Oliver Dalrymple, who owns 4,000 acres outright, and is likely to soon become half owner of the proprietors of the various tracts put in the land at a fair valuation and percent on the whole investment. The im-percent provision was that, whenever the profit reached out the abuse and eight par be by name as I approached, and without prove the abuse and eight par rising, extended her hand and bade me welcome. Florence Nightingale, though of profits reached over the above and eight per cent. a y-ar, a sum sufficient to repay the entire ontlay, half the land should be his. At English parentage, was born in Florence English parentage, was born in Florence, Itaiy, in 1820, and is therefore sixty-one years of age, but she looked not a day older than forty six. Miss Nightingale's features are regular, her face is smooth and un-wrinkled, she has an Euglish complexion, isrge brown eyes, and a well nourished body; which would weigh 165 pounds, so that she is not now the slight fragile person which the time it was not supposed that much, if any more than the promised percentage could be derived from the farm, but the crops have been heavy, and nothing but a serious mis-hap will prevent Dalrymple from realizing

--- An Indian girl, who, before she went to is not now the slight, fragile person which Hampton College, thought her father's log the engraved portraits, taken just after the hut a palatial mansion compared with the Crimean war, represented her to be. Though surrounding tepees and kept up the illusion, looking forward with pleasure to the grand she sat upright on the lounge when a several times keepin' still 'bout de ring bones an spanne, during my stay, yet she did not at any time an' dat de beast he says am jist turbing fo'teen y'ars will nebber see his 21st birthshe sat upright on the lounge when] reception her father would give on her re-turn, burst into tears as she walked into the move her lower limbs, which were covered with a shawl. I do not know the character rude hut and realized how completely her education had isolated hor from all that of her invalidness, but whatever it is, it in no way affects her mental energy or sympathy bad been so romantic in her former surround ings. On the other hand when her sister with the work of educating nurses. She has enlarged, clear and distinct views on the subsaw her polonaise, her jaunty hat and her Ligh heeled French shoes she cried her eyes iect of nursing and the training of nurses out because she couldn't be civilized, too. When the daughter began to "clean up" and "set things to rights" in the old hut her fa and expresses them forcibly and fluently."

MEXICAN LAWLESSNESS,

Startling Revolutions-Levving Tribute on Foreign Corporations and Way-

laying Travellers. A correspondent, travelling through Mexico, writes : At Manzanillo a young German came on board. who gave us an insight into what they call a Mexicau revolution. The chief of police of the city of Colima, some distance inland, found a policeman asleep while on duty, and killed him with a rude sword called a machette. The brutal official was imprisoned a couple of weeks and then eleased. The police force thereupon re volted, pronounced against the State authori ties, and, marching to Manzanillo, captured the custom house, Not finding the coin there which they expected, the malcontents marched back to Colima, and kept that city in ferment until our informant departed. small party of American miners also came on board at Manzanillø. They had journeyed direct from the State of Chihuabua, and gave

-- John Freeman was the name of the a dismal description of affairs in Northern Mexico. The country, they stated, is full of Arkansas youth who exercised his rights as a freeman to remark, while watching a rain cloud with his companious, that a God who would allow his people to suffer so from a bandits, riding around in gangs of from twenty to two hundred and fifty. Whenever they think a foreign mining superintendent has a little cash on hand, they make a raid drought couldn't amount to much. Instantly a bolt of lightning fell from the on him and levy a contribution that exactly clouds, mashing his body into a jelly, tearing his boots and clothing off, and leaving his corresponds with his supposed pile. one occasion they assessed one mine to the body a horribly manyled and blackened look. extent of \$15,000, and on another occasion septured a mineowner and compelled his ing object His companions, though stunned, escaped unharmed. The news of the strange friends to ransom him with the sum of \$10. When a pack train of silver is about to

occurrence drew a large crowd to his funeral, and just as the friends were moving away leave a mine for the nearest large city, it moves off at daylight by the most unfrequenfrom the cemetery another bolt descended striking the grave and tearing up the earth like a plow. "It may as well be borne in mind," said a skeptical editor, "that the ied roads, and the mules are driven nearly to death to prevent the bandits from finding out place from which this story comes is com monly recognized as the fountain head of very

what is going on. If they find out they seize the bullion. An attempt was once made to

partially remedy this state of affairs by im-porting thirty well-armed Americans to guard -The oldest, and doubtless the richest a large mine, but they were not well treated by their employers and most of them returned convict in the Ohio pententiary, is Horace Brooks, age neventy-four years, whose long

When honest, respectable men will turn poli-ticians an' wallow in de mire fur de sake of while the ratan was protruding vas a relaxer, above his teeth, he calmly lighted a pipe, and by taking a few whiffs, had the satis faction of retaining the muscular grip, and lunacy? Men commit murder an' we diskiver dat dey hev bin insane fur years. Men steal, down the mass went passing the rebeilious

point into the great membraneous receptacle below. A more singular case, one more truly fornidable in character, and managed in the nde, fearless manner here described, cannot e found, it is believed, in the annals of burgery. Under any plan of treatment but receipt fur salting down clams, an' a photo-his own, this man of ten millions would have graph of Gineral Jackson landin' from de been dead years ago, a victim to an incurable malady. With the course he is habitually malady. parsuing, life may be protracted until he is unable to repeat the operation, and then e may die of starvation.-Boston Medical

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

ournal.

" If I should find a perfeckly honest manhonest in his expressions, honest in his deal-ings sincere in his statements-1 shouldn't ings sindere in his statements—i subulat t like him," said Brober Gardner as the meet-ing was called to order. "He would be a lonesome object in dis aige. He would seek in vain fur companionship. While I believe dat honesny am de bes' policy, I dean' look te see it pracised beyond a certain limit. When I trade mules wid a man, l kinder like to doubt his word. I want to feel dat he am his fire home, and appealed to the club to send it on and save him a tramp of 180 miles day no moar. It am monotonous to deal wid a man who am perfeckly honest. If I lend over the highways. The Secretary was ina man money I want him to be honest 'nuff to return it, but if he k n trade me a watch structed to forward the amount in \$1 bills worth \$3 for a gun worth seben I shall think none de less of him. If men were so sincere dat we felt obleeged to believe whateber dev asserted we should bey no use fur theorie an'argyments. When I gib my note I ex-pect to pay it. When I ax a man how he would like his wheelbarrow fur my dog I'n not gwine to inform him dat Casar an all bark an' no bite, an' be am not gwine to tell me dat he borrowed dat wheelparrow in de night and forgot to return it. If a grocer leaves me in charge of his sto' Ize gwine to sot fur half an h ur beside a box of herrings an' keep my hands in my pockets all de time. Yet, if dat same man sells me a pound of tea he expects me to try an' pass off on him a half dollar wid hole in it.

" Continer, my frens, to believe dat honesty am de bes' policy, but doan' expect too much of so called honest men. You kin trust men with your wallst who would borrow a pitch fork and neber return it. You kin lend you hose to a man who would cheat you blind in tradin' overcoats. You kin send home a pa'r of dead ducks at noon day by a man who would steal your live chickens at midnight. When I lend my naybur Mocha coffee I like to wonder if he wou't pay it back in Rio When de ole woman buys kaliker on a guar-antee she rather hopes it will fade in de wash in'. I solemnly helieve dat de worldam hon est nuff jist an it am. When you gin you word stick to if it busts de bank. When you du a job of work do it well. When you make a debt pay it. Any man who am mo honest dan dat will want you to cut a penny in two to make out his shilling; he will ring you up at midnight to return your mouse trap; he will take one shingle from your bunch an' offer you de one hundreth part of what de bunch cost; he will borrow your bootjack an' insist dat you borrow his washboard to offset it. We will now purceed to

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surprised.

idates :

Jackson.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 28, 1881.

ELECTION.

THE SICK.

SANITARY.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 28, 1881. Bro, Gardner: DEAR SIR: I am Prof. Moonshine Smith. I am also a lawyer and a doctor. I also break colts, cure the hollow horn in cows, compound a certain cure for chilblains, and the next. It would work vast improvement if all our papers should, for the most part, drop their impersonality. This would do better justice to newspaper writers. Many POPULAR SCIENCE.

-There is in the Paris Electrical Exhibition an induction coil capable of giving a spark forty two inches long and piercing a block of glass six inches thick.

---It is recommended to treat carbuncles and boils with pure carbolic acid, ir jected hypodermically in sufficient quantity to thoroughly saturate the swelling.

--Iodoform is recommended by French authorities in dises of one third of a grain, in pillular form, four or five times daily, as a meyos for lessening the painful and spasmodic cough of phthisical patients.

-Charles Brush is said to have invented a new style of storing electricity. He uses metal plates that can store large quanti-ties of the fluid and retain it a long time. With this invention people can make their own electric lights and run street cars and securin' office kin you call it anything but machinery.

rob an' embezzle, an' insauity has to b'ar de The precision of modern engineering is burden. I kin pick up dis ink bottle an' walk forcibly illustrated by the recently accomover an' crack Elder Toots' skull an' plead plished feat of picking up a long unused ocean cable from a depth of two thousand insanity, an' expect a jury to clear me. Pickles Smith kin wavlay me as I go home fathoms. The scientific engineering which to-night an' rob me of two dellars in silver, s locates a fault with so much exactness and so readily finds a mere thread two miles under the sea must ad 1 much to the security Mayflower, an' yet if he pleads insanity he and value of ocean telegraphic property.

am sartin to go free. "Let me say to you dat I doan' believe in -In his address at the York meeting of the British Association Professor Huxley insanity. De insane burglar who enters my cabin will miss de top of his head. De lunatio predicted that, fifty years hence, or in the centennial year of the Association, whoever who draws a knife on me am gwine to get hurt. I keep a dog to bite de insane thieves undertakes to record the progress of paleont ology will note the present time as the epoch in which the law of succession of the forms who want to plunder my garden. If 1 am drawn on a jury I shall wote to send ebery of the higher animals was determined by the insane un a jury I alim work of a bard work of insane unisoner to de penitentiary for de longest possible period. When a man steale I shall call him a thief; when he kills I shall call it murder, an' hold dat de jury who lets observation of paleontological facts.

Ex; e iments by German scientists in asby eliminate of the electric of the electric of the electric of the stabilish the fact that it is not only healthier than other methods of illuminational in leaving the air purer, but that it increases him off am entitled to thirty lashes apiece at the power of the vision in some respects. sepecially in distinguishing colors. Red, The Secretary further announced an unpaid green, blue and yellow are made much more telegram from the Rev. Penstock, who had gone to Devenport, Ia., to see his grand distinct and marked under this light than by daylight. The Reverend had discovered

-When the earth in which a plant grows that he lacked \$7 of sufficient money to pay s much warmer than the air, the plant rows very thick, ceases almost altogether to ncrease in height, and finally shows deep transverse rifts which make turther growth an impossibility. These effects were produced with the corners torn off, and the meeting by M. Philleux, who used a large dish of earth, in which he planted the seeds, and kept the earth ten degrees warmer than the moist air of the shamber.

The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage of the Brooklyn Tabernacle Presbyteriam, -The Superior Committee of the Paris Electric Exhibition have decided that though Mr. Talmage's sermon in the Brooklyn there are twelve hundred French exhibits, Tabernacle yesterday morning, was on the character of the newspaper press of the preand but five hundred in all the foreign sections, the International Jury shall consist of French and foreign members in equal numsent day. He based what he had to say on Ezekiel x 21 - "And the wheels were full of pers. The for, ign sections are requested to eves :" and on A ts xvii, 21 -" For all the propose jurymen in proportion to their ex-Athenians and strangers which were there hibits. The minimum number of the jury is fixed at 100. The committee will place at the disposition of the jury fifty gold medals, spent their time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new thing." I discuss to day, said Mr. Talmage, the two hundred silver and five bionze.

immeasurable and everlasting blessing of a good newspaper. Thank God for the "Wheel full of eyes !" I give you one over-whelming statistic. In 1870 the number of -A short but excellent paper on insomnia and ether troubles connected with sleep in persons of gouy disposition has appeared in the current number of Brain. The writer, copies of literary and political papers is-ued was 1,500,000,000. The grandest temporal Dyce Duckworth, deprecates the use of so called hypnotics as means of relief, and blessing that God has given this generation is the newspaper. We would have better apsays that strict attention to diet, a free dilunon of the blood with bland fluids, regulated preciation of this blessing if we knew the money, the brain, the losses, the exaspera exercises of both the mental and bodily facul ties, together with occasional mercurial purtions, the anxieties, the wear and tear of heart string involved in the production of a good new paper. It is folly for one who gatives, will commonly avail to overcome the misdirected tendencies and to secure good cannot succeed in anything else to try newspaperdom. To publish a newsp0per renights for sufferers.

- It is said that considerable attention has quires the skill, the precision, the boldness the vigilance, the strategy of a commander ately been directed in Belgium to the new system of dephosphovization of iron brought out by M. Antione Rollet, of Creusot. There iu-chief. To edit a newspaper requires that one be a statemae, an essayist, a geographer, are two alternative processes. In the one a cupola with basic lining is used; the phosphoric fron is mixed with lime, flour spar, dolomite, etc., and the mixture brought to an intense heat in order to obtain a liquid basic slag. In the other method the dephosphorization is carried on in a Bessemer converter or a fire furnace ; the phosphoric slag which is formed during the first part of the process is removed, and the other impurities are then taken away by one or other of the ordinary methods

FRANKLIN REMINISCENCES:

Captain Adams' Account of his Recent Voyages nt has had a most inter ing interview with the now famous Captain Adams at Dundee, and learned from him many interesting particulars of his dashing voyage in the Arctic seas. He entered Lan easter sound in June, giving the slip to the other whalers, who love to hunt in company and do not like to trust themselves alone in unfrequented regions. He pushed up Prince Regent's Inlet, but was driven out by the ice. Crossing Lancaster Sound he visited Beechy Island and then carried his vessel to the very head of Wellington Channel and thence back again into Barrow Straits. He then boldly ventured into Peel Sound and penetrated within a short distance of the spot where the Erebus and Terror were abandoned. Had Captain Adams not been on a whaling voyage he says he could have gone on and reached Dease and Simpson's Straits and made the Northwest passage, a feat never yet eccom plished. "I believe," he said. "that the Northwest passage can be made by way of Peel Sound, and by that way only, and that if Franklin's vessels had been steamers he would have made it in 1840. I may myself live to go into Lancaster Sound and report myself at ilonolulu." Returning from Peel sound he again tried St. Regent's Inlet, and this time successfully advanced to the very entrance of the Fury and Hecla straits. Then as the brief season open to such hazardous nav-gation was ended, he pushed for home, rewarded by a most ample cargo. A most interesting incident in the adventurous and fortunate voyage of Captain Adams was his meeting with an E-quimaux who told something which shed fresh light on the dark, pathetic story of the Franklin expedition. Successive search voyages have almost cleared the mystery which once surrounded the missing crews of the Erebus and Terror. The spot where the ships were beset by the ice and where they were atandoned, he fate of the commander and many of the crew, all these are points long ago made k own to the world. But there was on maiter which remained a mystery. What had become of Crozier? Captain Adams here remarked: "During the course of my v.yage I had on b.ard a very intelligent Esquimaux. He belonged to the Igloolik ettiement, on the northeastern coast of the M lville penincula. He told me that when he was a boy and traveling with his father he met three men, being the survivors of a party of seventeen who had traveled from two English blips far to the west. I showed him a chart and questioned him very minutely upon this important subject, but he never vavered in the least, and I could not shake his story. He s id the three men were very much worn and severely frostbitten. " One was a great captain, and was looked up to by the others. He died and was buried by them, and they cried very much. The other two men lived in his father's but some time, but they also died. All three were buried in their clothes, and the last two with all they possessed, according to the custom of the Esquimaux." Captain Adams then showed the correspondent on his chart the track of the three survivors and the places where they are burned, as pointed out to him by the Esqui-maux. It is highly probable that those three worn, frostbitten men were the last survivors of the crew of Sir John Franklin. In answer to an enquiry, Captain Nilson reports from Gothenburg that the Oscar Dickon was crushed in the ice on the 2d of Aug. out that the crew were saved.

statistician, and in acquisition encyclo, a lise To man, to govern, to propel a newspaper until it shall be fixed institution and a National fact demands more qualities than any business on earth. If you teel like starting a newspaper, understand that you are being threatened with softening of the brain, and, throwing your pocketbook into your wife's lap, start for Bloomingdale before you do bizness.' omething desperate. If a man should, from childhood to old age, see only his Bible, Webster's Dictionary and

Among the seventeen petitions presented

his newspaper, he could be prepared for all the duties of this life and all the happiness of was the following :

of the Southern States. Revelations in the case of the death of Miss Josephine Henton of Halifax, who failed to encourage the por sistent attentions of a young man enamored of her, indicate that the love potion which he gave her to change her attitude toward him. contained deadly poison, killing her.

-Subterranean telegraph wire laying progressing rapidly in Philadelphis. The system comprises an arrangement of conduits which have no chambers, each chamber having a capacity for accomodating fifty wires One thousand wires are thus safely inclosed in a conduit, and they can be reached and connections made by means of man-holes, which are constructed in every block.

-Harrison is a revivalist, known as the boy preacher, and is working with success in San Francisco. The Virginia City Chronicle says that he has a striking way of jumping down from the pulpit and placing his foot on the altar rail, as it about to spring over at the obdurate sinner in the congregation; and he paces the pulpit like a caged lion, and raises his voice to a scream and then drops it to a Mhisper.

-An old negro, named J. F. Davids, who was recently acquitted of the charge of mur der, at Abbeville, S. C., has been on the gallows, or at least in sight of them, five times the Governor having interposed in every in stance. The last time Davids was upon the gallows the noose had been actually adjusted around his neck when a mounted messenger dashed up with a reprieve. The chances no are that he will die in his bed.

-A few weeks ago a large box attracted the attention of the traffic superintendent at the Birsult station of the Odessa section of the Southwest railway. It had been sent off from Pultawa and was addressed to Odessa. It was opened and inside was discovered the an aged Jew Under the corpse was found a note, on which was written in the Little Russian language, "If you Jews will not quit the country living, we will send you out dead."

-The face veil is the specialty of the American woman's toilet. English women rarely wear them, as it destroys the effect of their mannish style of dress, while French women are too fond of displaying their fash ionable hats and bonnets to enwrap them in gauze. And though opticians are constantly speaking and writing of their injurious in fluence on the evesight American women will persist in wearing them-probably to protec their frizzes.

-The Milwaukee Sentinel estimates that the log cut on the Wisconsin river and its tributaries will be 40 per cent. smaller this season than it was last. Heavy rains have filled the swamps and low lands, making it impossible to locate camps and carry in sup-plies before freezing weather. Wages are highr feed and supplies are dearer and of poore quality ; and altogether the outlook is report ed to be discouraging and profitless.

- Young men are warned against marry ing at the present time. An observer says "there never was a worse time to marry girl of luxurious desires. The girls who would be content with calico and love in a cottage are growing scarcer year by year and there isn't much use in looking for them among the ranks of the tenderly nurtured darlings And those who have rough hands talk un grammatically, and are apt to say 'Sir' and "Ma'am."

-The engineers assert that the St. Gothard tunnel will be ready for traffic by the 1st of January next. The blasting in the tunnel

-Near Leadville there is a trail along the ountain side only eighteen incaes wide. that a local authority says, to look down into the gulf would make a tenderfoot's hair stand n end, and he would have to coon it along that particular spot. The frozen snow has nade it as slippory as glass. A miner named Z-ru was, with his partner, proceeding along the trail last week, when he missed his foot

ing and in an instant was whirling down the slope, wildly grasping the air. His body did not stop falling until it reached the bottom, 1.800 feet below. When found there was very little resemblance to a human body in -At Economy, Penn, the home of that

once large and active community, the "Har monists," founded by Father Rapp, about one hundred old men and women still linger, most of them on the brink of the grave. The business affairs of the society have always been well managed, and its accumulated been wealth is now enormous, in the neighborhood of \$10,000.000, it is said. To a recent visitor's inquiry as to to the final disposition of this vast property an old white haired man eplied that he did not doubt that the State f Pennsylvania would gladly settle the

acciety's affairs and take the assets for its trouble.

-There lately died in England a man who has done more service to his country than housands whose names are household words. This was Professor Postgate. Working as a boy in a grocer's shop, he became disgusted with the adulteration he saw practiced, and resolved, when he got the chance, to try and arouse public opinion on the subject. This

ie was at length enabled to do, through one f the members for Birmingham, and the recommendations for the Select Parliamening these conclusions tary Committee's new law against adulteration were almost entirely based on Mr. Postgate's recommendations, which have done very much to secure to the poor man especially he worth of his hard earned money. that the world was coming to an end instan-ter. The floor sank and their bed gave way,

-A depositor in the Newark bank resents the remark which an employe of the bank a weird and unearthly shrick resounded nade to the question " if Baldwin left anyin their ears, a bell began to toll solemnly thing? The cashier, said the employe, left just behind the foot-board, a huge the bank building, the safe and a three cent postage stamp. This the depositor regards as a canard and a vile imputation upon Baldvolume of smoke and steam rolled over them a miscellaneous din tortured their ear drums. and the whole situation indicated nothing win's faithfulness to his duty. He would not less appalling than the crack of doom. After waiting a moment for their own particular summons they gained courage to get up and have deserted his post while so much as a eracker remained Hence, although the depositor believes that Baldwin left the bank investigate, when they found that 'a freight building, and did not carry away the stove engine had run off the track, and into their because there was a fire in it, he does not besaloon, where it was at that moment standing. cause there was a fire in it, he does not believe

like him.

very much in need of refreshments, with it he left the postage stamp. It wouldn't be smoke stack shamelessly thrust up through the ceiling into the proprietors bed room.

-The high rents and crowded condition of -Dan Emmett, the old time negro min New York have evolved a peculiar kind of strel, is still performing in the West. furniture, which is made to serve two or the author of 'Way Down South in Dixie, three purposes at once. An elaborate writing which was first a "walk around" chorus, written in 1859 for Bryant's Minstrels, then at Mechanics' Hall, Broadway. Emmett lately desk, with ink, pens and paper, is really a wash stand. An elaborate etager, or book case, is a bed or wardrobe. A chair can be changed into a foot tub. A chromo proves to expression, and not a Southern one, as many have supposed. I had traveled a great many be a looking glass; a slop bucket and pitcher and basin in a praying stool; and a candela years with circuses in my younger days, and The South was then considered all that porbra with wax candles proves to be an arrange nent for concealing towels and tooth brushes. The New York Times suggests that a piano tion of the country below Mason and Divie's might be converted into a series of wash tubs, line, called for short Dixie by showmen. In or a dish washing apparatus, and a Buhl the early fall of the year, when a frost would cabinet a stove. ometimes overtake a south bound circus still

-A correspondent of a German newspaper who visited Meeca not long ago reports that the authorities, probably under European

ressure, are at last aroused to the belief that ard tunnel will be ready for traffic by the 1st Aliah will not work a special miracle to pres of January next. The blasting in the tunnel has all been done by dymanite. So violent even though it be the Holy City which is the 'years afterward the rebellion broke out, and

to the States. The pure blooded Indians are represented as being more civilized than the imprisonment is likely to be soon terminate by a large rose cancer, which has appeared or mongrel Mexican, and much more easy to get his forebead. He was received at the peni tentiary November 10 1850, under a life senalong with. Caravans of valuable merchan dise are often captured by brigands while protence for murder in the second degree, and has, therefore, been in the prison thirty-one cetding from Manzanillo to Columa. At every port we learned of lawlessness in the interior. years. He owned a farm in the suburbs of leveland through which a railroad passed : A POLITE ROAD AGENT.

the cars ran over and killed some of his An American who started to ride from Co sheep, and to avenge this injury Brooks ob lima to Manzanillo was stopped on the high way by a well armed bandit. structed the track, threw off a train and killed vay by a well armed bandit. "Pardon, senor," exclaimed the latter, but I perceive that you have my coat on ive persons. He was indicted for murder by the grand jury of Cuyshoga county, tried in

the courts of that county, and sentenced to Will you have the kindness to remove it?" The American produced a six-shooter, and the penitentiary for life. At the time of his conviction he was a wealthy man, and the property he then owned has become extremecocking it, replied : "Senor, I am of the opinion that you are

ly valuable, having since become a part of the mistaken about that coat ⁱ

city of Cleveland. "On closer observation I perceive that I -Herr Rander, a German musical director. am." the bandit answered, and disappeared has made public some interesting observations on the relations between the condition of the in the wood. Somewhere to the rear of Manzanillo there human voice and that of the weather He was once a small lake that was noted for the says that apart from the inevitable changes number of its alligators and for their ferocity During a tremendous storm the lake burst its in the intonation, purity and strength of the voice resulting from physical variations, such confines and poured its turbid waters into the Harbor of Manzanillo, not neglecting to as illness, nervous tension and the like, he has noted other influences of a barometical bring its celebrated alligators along. The nature that seem to indicate approaching harbor had a numerous and indigenous popu ation of sbarks, and between these and the

changes in the weather. In clear weather about to change into that of a dismal, rainy alligators a terrific war immediately broke character, his voice became weak, and showed a tendency to grow deeper. In wet For a long time victory trembled in out. the balance, but the sharks finally prevailed weather about to clear up and become and took dinnar on the last one of the routed and bracing, the opposite was the case. The intruders, voice became bright, clear and strong, and

STRICTURE OF THE GSOPHAGUS was disposed to strike too high a pitch. Herr Rander was director of a church choir, and

He is

genial warmth of the section they were head-

ing for, and many's the time on such an oc-

casion have I heard them say : 'Well, I wish

I was in Dixie's Land now.' It was this that

One of the most extraordinary cases of teacher of singing in a high school for many stricture of the æsophagus, known to us, now exists in a shoemaker, of Boston, who years, and had ample opportunity of verify

actually keeps himself alive by the habitual -John Taphorn and his wife, who keep a practice of an operation that no surgeon in saloon in Cincinnati, were aroused fron New England would perform in the rough their slumbers the other night by what satisfaxun.' manner pursued by this sufferer. He is a seemed to be an authentic announcement

small man, rising of seventy years of age. For many years he had extreme difficulty in swallowing food. Deglutition finally became so painful that he took advice at the Massa husett's General hospital, and, according to his own representation, an instrument was introduced down his throat. The relief was tone on a bet of fifty cents. pot entirely satisfactory; but discovering that the principle was right, since there was evidently a narrowing in the canal, the idea is sprain by trying to lift a hoss barn on was conceived of practising upon himself At the extremity of a ratan, perhaps a yard bet of a dollar. in length, and a quarter of an inch in diam-

eter, he wound a mass of hemp, which was confined by twine. A rough mass, six inches long on the stick,

and an inch thick at the lower extremity, was thus made. Having oiled it, the old man fearlessly forces it down through the cesopha gus, fairly into the stomach. This he is obliged to do frequently, otherwise the strictures—for there are two, one just at the top of the sternum, and the other a little above ows. the cardic orifice — become so closed that the fluids cannot pass at all. Sometimes, after said to a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter: "I fluids cannot pass at all. Sometimes, after Wish I was in Dixie, was a Northern circus swallowing a draught of water, it is stopped nighest skule house at the lower construction. To relieve himself under such a dilemma, he thrusts down woolen garments. long feather, which produces nausea, and by the sympathy of the gastricapparatus, vomit ing is induced, and the confined fluid, according to his account. forced back. Sometime od is checked in its descent, and at the same point, and ejected by mechanical as in the north, the boys would think of the

sistance. On Tuesday, of last week, after giving us a dis American nashun am not becomin' a naminute history of his condition, the narrator shun of lunatics," said the President, while oiled the monstrous probang, forced it down

the janitor was fixing up the stove anew. "Day am good reason to think so. When a into his stomach, and brought it back drip Dar am good reason to think so. ping with gastric juice. Not long since the Cabinet officer sells his honor fur money lower stricture utterly refused to allow the what shall we call it ? When de judge panders

of the strongest and best writers of the country live and die unknown and have on sale 200 different songs of my own composition. If you think it will add to the are denied their just fame. Most of them are on comparatively small income, standing of your club to elect me as a mem er, I am willing you should do so. I als and, a after while, their hand forgets its cunning, and they are, without resources play on a horn. Let me hear from you at left to die. It always gave additional force nce, and I get the highest rates of any man when you occasionally saw added to some significant article in the old New York Cour in the world for blacking stoves and putting on my Unrivaled, Excelsior Double Strength Whitewash. PROF. J. SMITH. ier and Euquirer, "J. W. W," or in the Tribune, "11. G," or in the Herald, "J. G. The petition was carefully placed in the waste basket, a brick carefully placed on the The petition was carefully placed in the Informet, "In G, or in the Hiraid, "J. G. waste basket, a brick carefully placed on the B.," or in the Evening Post. 'W. C. B," or the Evening Express, 'E B." Auother step forward for newspaperdom will be when in our colleges and universities

we open opportuoities for preparing candi dates for the editorial chair. We have in such institutions medical and law depart The band struck up "Oh ! why did I pawn and Sir Isaac passed the ments. Why not editorial departments? Do the legal and healing professions require my overcoat ?" and Sir Isaac passed the bean box for the benefit of the following can-Way Back Smith, Endeavor Jones. more culture and careful training than the editorial and reportorial profession? Let Incle Reube, Sot Down Hastings, Piper Green, Moses Payne, Elder Scott and Truste there be a lectur-ship in which there shall appear the leading editors of the United UNPLEDGED AND UNCERTAIN. States, telling the story of their struggles

The secretary announced a letter from the State Department of New Jersey, inquiring if Brother Gardner favored the annexation of Canada to the United States, and the old man into editorial power and efficien So do men climb up to success earefully felt of his left ear and replied : efficiency " Dat's a subjeck which has troubled me great deal, an' up to de present time I am onsartin an' unpledged. De same toof brush other branches by sheer grit. But 1 we want learned institutions to make la vyers and artists and doctors and minister, we need which am sold fur twenty cents on dis side kin be bought fur fffteen ober dar. If we an learned institutions to make editors. The most potent infinence for good on earth is a good editor, and the most potent influence nex Canada we kin hev cheap tooth brushes. On de odder han', de same rat trap dat we sell fur twenty-five cents on dis side can't be for evil is a bad one. The best way to rein had ober dar fur less dan thirty. If Canada annexes us she am suah of cheap rat traps. force and improve the newspaper is to endow editorial professorates. When will Prince Dar it am, you see, an' whether we should annex Canada or Canada annex us am a on, or Harvard, or Yale or Rechester lead th way ? More than all, the blessing of a good news ueshun which I cannot decide to my own

paper is in its evangelistic influence. The secular press of this country discusses all eligious questions, scatters abroad religious The Committee on the Sick reported that intelligence and multiplies sermons until the Sampson McAndrews is lying ill and had filed his application for relief. They had investicospel comes within the reach of all. May God speed it! When 1 see the printing vated the matter and ascertained that he ress on one side and the telegraph on the prained his back by trying to lift a grind other, I pronounce it the mightiest force m "Den all de consolashun he will get heab," replied the President, "am de advice to cure our civil zation. So I pray for all editors and publishers.

NOT USED TO HIM.

The other evening a Brush street policeman Trustee Pullback, Chairman of the Comeard a whistle shrilly blown and a female voice calling for help, and after a short run he nittee on Sanitary measures and Precautions reached the scene of commotion. A man was getting up and folling down again on the door reported the following suggestions for Novem steps, and a female had her head out of an 1. It am no longer safe for de women folks

to go har footed befo' breakfast. 2. All de broken wiad v paues should upper window and scemed to be half scared o des h. "What's the matter ?" asked the officer. at once be stopped up wid old hate and pil-

"A man has been kicking on the door, 3. Old butes, cost-tails, hoop-skirts, fish she answered.

"This man here?" bones an' decayed oysters should be cleaned "Yes. I thought he'd tear the whole hous out of de back yard an' dumped in rear of de

down. The officer reached out for the man and 4. De time has fully arrove fur takin' off

white pants an' linen coats an' borrowin' made two discoveries at once. It was the woman's husband, and hawas fighting drunk. "Why this man wouldn't hurt you-he's 5. Whar de number of dogs sleenin' in de

your husband," he called out." "Is that so? Charles, is that you?" house exceeds six it am de safer way to burn a rag 'long 'bout midnight. Dis precaushun "Bet yer life's smee," mumbled Charles "Then you really must excuse me Mr

am in de interest of de dogs. TOO MUCH INSANITY.

Officer. You see, we have only been married " I hev heah a letter from Ohio axin' me if six weeks and I do not readily recognize him vet. I'll be down in a minute, darling."-M Quad.

> -An elephant in a North Carolina circus recently drank a pailful of whiskey. There is some fun in being a circus elephant.

-Golden rod is rivaling the big sunflower in the æsthetic world of fashion.