It appears from the account of the Paris lin des Plantes that the current price of hant is 12 500f.; of a royal tiger, 7 000f. rhipoceros, 13 000f; of a camel, 2,000.

-A ladies' four has lately been seen on the er at Oxford, in England, manned, or her womanned, by students of the High tool. Among the fair crew is the daughter one of the professors.

At a game dinner in Chicago thirty-eight nds of wild fowl were served, and the bill fare also included black bear, mountain neep, buffalo, artelope, bison, elk. rabbit quirrel, woodchuck and possum.

-Richard Wagner has left Bayreuth for taly, intending to pass the winter at Salerno n account of ill health. Later on he goes to Preece to complete the studies for a new nusical work on a classical subject.

To the "literature of cranks" may be added some curious statistics recently compiled in England, showing the extent of mential aberration among the members of various and trades in that country.

His wife in one lot to a well-known toursection in Bond street, London, at £10 per hundred, who got rid of them within a week to a German prince at £20 a hundred.

replying to a charge of pulpit plagiarism, said it had long been his habit, as of other pastors

-In rummaging amongst the prefectoral Loire, of Swedish parents.

-Silk culture in Louisiana has of late behers handsomely.

-The remark by a venerable member of married ladies as a rule were the best teach married lady teachers.

-Superstitious people predict that the month, an unlucky day, and when presided over by M. Grevy thirteen gentlemen sat round the green table.

-A great great-grandson of Danton has

r in the Austro-Llaugarian army. What is duty? It is what we exact of

-The Electrical Exhibition, which has finally closed its doors, is estimated to have she are students.

Produced a net profit of 400,000 figures, and —The old rem

Foreign Affairs, an individual,

father, a butquer at Dijon. manner, answering, according to an accepted pects and welfare.

-Acurious question in criminal law has been reised in Berlin. A young woman who is a oenfirmed opium-eater, for the purpose of ostaining a supply of morphine, copied the Northwest are divided into three distinct a prescription from a medical book and signed the name of a prominent German physician to it. The question now to be determin cian to it. The question now to be determined by the courts is whether this constitutes named embraces the territory drained by the the crime of forgery, for which she has been Mississippi, St. Croix. Chippewa, Wisconsin arraign d. and other rivers, produced last year 2,000,

_In Sardon's new play there is one scene, where tvo gentlemen from the Archipelago are both introduced under the name of the Vicomte de Chattillon. They regard each other of the company are fixed on them, one finds that his homonyn is the Vic mte de Chattilstr Seine, while he is the Vicomte de villon sur Loire. They are, of course,

and they embrice tenderly. Far lwich islands is Claus Spreckles of Hono-

lulu. A few years ago he was laughed at when he purchased 10,000 acres of land for agar cane. To day he is a millionaire

-An extraordinary amount of capital is being invested in sheep and cattle raising in Cuha. Including the horses and mu es owned by the planters, it is calculated that the value of the cattle of all sorts in the Trinidad Valley mounts to \$2 000 100. Great care is being

owed upon the breeding, and the impordy, no less than \$1,000 head having been slivered from England and the United States Cienfuegos alone in a single week.

About a year ago the Louvre in Paris. ari. Wly escaped being burned down' in con-quence of a lamp having been left too near ourtain by a member of one of the house ilds privileged to occupy a portion of the nildings And a few days ago, at the Lux-aburg Palace, about a hundred of the loicest pictures were badly damaged by water rough the stupidity of a servant girl, who ad left a tap turned on, causing the entire riling and walls of the Salle to be flooded ith water, and seriously injuring the pic om and its contents can be reopened to the

-A hitherto unknown portrait of Luther as recently been discovered in one of the old riches of Leipsic, which is conjectured ve come from the family of Luther's son, Paul. It bears on its lower marhe words: "D. M. Luther, aetat, XLIX 4. Restaurator Libertatis Evangelii," and

ne upper corner two flaming suns, with e inscription: Vox dei vera lux." Tue picture is stamp d upon gilt leather. It is an excellent state of preservation, and is said to be both a good likeness and a fine

-As an instance of the great abundance and variety of game and vermine in the vess country of New South Wales, Colonies and India quotes the shooting list of Mr. Haw thorne, one of the best shots in the colony who has been striving his utmost to keep down the fauna of the country, which are inimical

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to the interest of the squatters. Mr. Haw- bled over him in the dark, and when over A PRESENT FOR A LADY. trifles, an' wait to strike de hall some night

over which his campaign extended is, unfortunately, not stated. Bandit of the Coliseum.

turfman and husband of the dowager Duchess of Montrose, is suffering with a severe affection of the throat. The Duchess has neither by heat nor acids. They afford good affection of the throat. The Duchess has neither by heat nor acids. They afford good protection to all workmen who are hable to be injured by heat, dust or noxious vapors, rarely been seen without a cigar in his all workers with fire, metal, and glass melance. mouth. Mr Crawfurd possessed one of the ters, stone masons, etc. In all kinds of largest and finest collections of rare and old grinding and polishing work the flying frag-

cairn island, is in San Francisco. He asserts that his dot of a country is inhabited by to have clippings from newspapers constantly on hand for free use, and he didn't propose to world. The climate is delightful, the growth of fruits abundant, and the conditions of life generally comfortable. His own office is a rebives a departmental functionary has dis grad that Mile. Christine Nilsson was not quence, and lawlessness is unknown. The rn in Sweden, as the legend says. She was people are communistic to a degree, sharing orn at St. Etienne, in the department of the their goods freely with the needy, and dividing the land equitably. He declares that non? of them would leave the island.

mises an abundant production. The mulberry trees have escaped injury by frost, and the tions of religion, is the son of a Boston of religion, is the son of a Boston of the control of the -The Rev. Mr. Frothingham, the Free Unitarian clergyman. It is a strange coincidence that Capt. Adams, son of the Rev the Trenton, N. J., School Trustee board, that Trenton, a strict old school orthodox divine, who from his defense ers, was the means of preventing the adoption of a motion requiring the resignation of all his father's doctrines and publicly proclaimed himself as a Col. Bob ingersolt sort of an — Experimences proper product that the infidel, who has got tired to death of the old Gambetta Ministry will cause great evils to doctines, and has only found his happiness France. It was formed on the 13th of the in patting rid of all theological gramps and infidel, who has got tired to death of the old in getting rid of all theological cramps and

- The municipality of Granada, in Spair is soliciting Government aid in the establishment of a magnificent School of Fine Art, abscribed five flutius towards the monument which is to carry out a cherished project of is to be erected to his famous an Fortuny's. Fortuny, who drew so much of This descendant of the member of his insuration from the loveliness of Grana onvention is Aloys Emile Danton, an da, was always of the opinion that the city of the Albambra ought to be made the center In an album of autographs Alphonse and home of Spanish art. Nowhere else thas written: "The first half of our could a Spanish artist obtain a training so twee we pass in desiring the second, and the second in regretting the first." In the great painter's opinion, united so many adsame album Alexander Dumas has written, vantages for artistic study, combining as it vantages for artistic study, combining as it does beauties of hill, plain and architecture in an extraordinary degree. It ought to be made, he used to say, the Rome of the Span-

-The old reputation of India as "the Siemen's traceway, running from the sink of the precious metals" appears from an official paper recently published in Calcutta d no fewer than 84 000 passengers to be well maintained, not withstanding the the three months it has been running. dec me in the imports of silver. It seems he number of rank and file set down in that the net imports of the precious metals during the last twenty-five years—that is, 18 Prussian army, 330,629; in the Saxon, the amount after deducing the quantities expected—bayes reached the armount after deducing the precious metals during the last twenty-five years—that is, and the armount after deducing the quantities expected—bayes reached the armount after deducing the quantities expected—bayes reached the armount after deducing th the amount after deducting the quantities experted—have reached the enormous sum of 285 millions sturling. Last year the region of the German army of the manufacture of the German army of the frame of the combine.

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by birth, and the son of a Genors, as Under of the sards Ministry, an individual by birth, and the son of a Bavarian but ouer at Dijon.

— The sards Ministry, an individual 27 consulates, and 5 vice consulates. In the time of Frederick the Great and his father, the Prussian Minister in London had about \$2.000 a year. Now he has \$45,000 and one -The estimate for the German budget for _A Memphis tinman is beginning to \$3,000 a year. Now he has \$45,000 and one think that there is something in spiritualism of the finest mansions there, at a rental of after all, for he has been offered \$1,000 for not less than \$7.200 a year. Up to Bismarck's an old clock which has lately taken to strik time Prussia was not represented by ambas. ing 13 an unconventional and mysterious sadors at any court, and until Bunsen went to London, about 1845, the Prussian Legacode, all manner of impertinent questions tion was on a modest scale. Prince Bismarck has made a splendid representation abroad a feature of his policy, and his ambassadors now vie in splendor of appointments with those of England and France.

> The great lumber producing regions of districts, known as the Mississippi Valley district, the Eastern Michigan and Huron 000,000 feet of lumber and 960,000,000 shingles. The second district, including the Green Bay shore, hebovean Manistee Luid ngton, White lake, Muskegan, Grand Haven and Wolf river, yielded about the same mount, while Eastern Michigan, taking in the Saginaw Valley and Huron shore, produced about 1,100,000,000 feet. Although there has been an unusual cutting in the Saginaw Valley, the greatest increase this year is in the Mississippi Valley.

-Boston is troubled over the probable action of Congress upon the proposition that is to be presented to it, to discontinue the Charlestown Navy Yard and sell the property of an extinct volcano, and covered with a crust on the surface like a flagstone walk. He purposes. The Yard, which was established broke up this crust mixed the dust with a in 1800, covers more than 80 acres of ground small quantity of vegerable mould, thoroughly and the sale of it would undoubtedly benefi rigated the soil thus formed, and planted

Boston in several important respects. It would add largely to the taxable property o the city, and it would render possible the construction of the long-wished-for bridge to East Boston. On the other hand, it would affect some loss upon the social and indust rial interests of the city and destroy an interesting land mark of past generations. Lucal opposition to the sale of the Yard, however, will probably be based upon other than sen timental grounds.

-Apropos of the love of Yorksiremen fo betting, a Sheffield (England) paper tells the following story: A Sheffield minister noted for his long sermons was gratified to find two notorious betting men in church three Sun Like the policeman in lays in succession. the chorus, he could not understand it all but he thought it his duty to inquire into the change which had come over one of them, who was a perishioner. So he called upon him, and tound him in high spirits. I'he prescher expressed his pleasure at seeing bim in church, whereat the parishioner laughed heartily, and said he was glad, too, for he did a good stroke of business that time! 'A good stroke of business!' repeated the puzzied preacher. 'What do you mean?' 'Mean! Why I brt Jim -quid to twenty that you would go on for forty ninutes every time. And you did.' "

-A gentleman was standing the other vening in one of the shadowy arcades of the Coliseum at Rome, when he was somewhat bruesquely hustled by a passing figure. With a quick instinct, he clapped his hand to his watch pocket. His watch was gone! He darted after the thief, who turned sharply round, at the same time clutching a watch.
"Give me that watch!" A dash—the stolen
property was recovered. The startled robber disappeared, and the gentleman went home to boast of his adventure and his prowess. What was his consternation, on entering his bedroom, to find his own watch, which he had rgotton to put on, staring him in the face from the mantlepiece! He had been the thief, and the other wretched man had stum- Twinkle.

thorn's bag consisted of 5,372 kangaroos, taken and stopped was merely clutching his 1.418 wallabies, 257 wallaroons, 118 dingoes, own watch, which he had not the nerve to 362 wildcats, handicoots, and rats, 204 eagle rescue from the tourist. That tourist is now hawks, and 167 snakes. The length of time known to an admiring circle of friends as the

-A well known German manufacturer of -Mr. Crawford, the well-known English mica wares, Herr Raphael, of Breslau, now ments rebound from the arched mica plates of the mask without injuring them. These plates are fixed in a metallic frame, which is well isolated by means of asbestos, so as not to be attacked by heat or acid. Where the mask has to be worn long it is found desira-ble to add a caoutebouc tube, with mouthpiece, for admission of fresh air; the tube passes on to the shoulders, where its funnel shaped end, sometimes holding a moistened sponge is supported.

-A mania of suicides is at present preva lent among both officers and men of the Bavarian army Less than three months ago cavalry Captain at Nymphenburg put a bullet through his brains, and a few weeks ago the commanding Colonel of the Sixth Infantry Regiment at Amberg fired a pistol shot into his heart. An artillery Lieutenant at Munich and a young Lieutenant of the Fourteenth Infantry at Numburg shot themselves with pistols, and news has just been received from Vienna that a Bavarian Lieu tenant-Colonel committed suicide in a bath ing establishment, and at Munica a Major has just followed this example. At the same time suicides are rapidly increasing in number among the rank and file. The night sentinels in the Turks' barricks at Munich shot themselves with their rifles, and three sergeants have done the same, respectively at Nurnburg, Landau, and Igolstadt. A telegram from Munich states that another officer has just committed suicide, making three cases in the week.

-On the 1st of January next the letting of convict labor by contract in the penal in stitutions at California will cease. When old Gov. Perkin assumed the duties of the executive office he applied himself to the task of discovering or suggesting proper empleyment for the convicts which should not work an injustice on the skilled laborer. His conclusions were embodied in a message to the Legislature, and the latter at once made appropriations for the erection of buildings and the purchase of machinery necessary to carry out the new plans. The buildings are now up and the machinery in, and on January 1 the Warden of San Quentin will put 1,500 prisoners to work on the machinery of jute begging and bags, of which there is an immense consumption on the Pacific coast Millions of these bags are imported annually and only an insignificant number are manufactured, principally by Chinese labor. Thus, under Gov. Perkins's plan, this industry in San Quentia will compete with no free white labor, while it will supply an article in constant and large demand.

—A Londoner bought in Petticoat Lane,
which is famous for its tags, rays and hob
sale on sale, a cose in exchange for his own,
paying in addition several shiftings for the bargain. The coat not suiting him, he car-

er and nicer one which fitted him exactly On getting home and putting his hand in the pocket, he drew out a pawnbroker's ticket. It was his own, held against his watch. The nice new coat was the old one which he wore there the first time, and which had been cleaned, pressed and sold to him again for about twice what it was worth. Another of these tricks—which every one except those on whom they are played enjoys so much was recently played on a German innkeeper then, on his wife's coming in and her hus band's going out, sold her another copy When the husband discovered it he sent the porter to the railroad station to tell the ped dler he wanted to see him on business. "Oh, yes," said the peddler, "I know, he wants one of my almanacs, but I really can't miss my train for that. You can give me a quart er and take the almanac to him. porter paid the money and carried a third almanac to the inn keeper.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

Man Who was Fed Seven Months Through a Hole in His Stomach. From the St. Louis Republican

One of the most remarkable surgical op scribed in a paper written by Dr. Frank J. Lutz, surgeon of the Aleian Brother's hospital. The subject, E. Hunecke, a German tailor, fifty eight years old, who resided or South Tenth street, commenced in July, 1880, to experience considerable difficuly in lowing his food, which grew so serious finally that he had fainted several times from the pain. On October 27 he consulted Dr. Lutz. who, after examination, found an incipient stricture of the lower part of the lower part of the esophagus, probably malignant. He advised the patient, who was very intelligent and of a philosophic turn of mind, of the death by starvation. It was explained to him that his life could be prolonged and made comfortable, but that his disease was not curable; and after the different methods by which he could be fed were explained he pronounced in favor of a gastric fistula, which, being interpreted, means nothing more or less than a hole cut into the stomach, turough wh ch the food he could not swallow could be introduced. The operation was performed by Dr. Lutz assisted by Drs. Wesseler, Hickman and Fuhrman. A two inch incision was made into the stomach, and stopped with a plug of carbolized gauze. After eight days the wound had healed by granulation, and food was introduced through the opening three times a day. After food, whether solid or liquid had been thoroughly masticated and insalivated by the patient, he spat it into a rubber tube, through which it was conveyed into an opening. Dr. Luz observed that as soon as the patient began to masticate his food the gastric inne lowed freely through the fistulous opening. By this means he was kept alive for seven bad made it impossible for him to swallow nything, fluid or liquid. He died finally of exhaustion, complaining of a violent thirst. which nothing could quench. With a single exception life was sustained longer in this instance than in any of the kind on record.

-A Manitoba paper says: Temperance advocates are said to be getting hopeless over the chances of enforcing the Scott act in Portage la Prairie.

-An old salt, when asked how far north he had ever been, replied that he had been so far north that the cows, when milked beside a red hot stove, gave ice cream.

-The Emperor of Austria and the Czar of Russia are to meet soon. Following the custom of the Governors of the two Carolinas,

Difficulties in Making a Proper Selection.

" Say, my dear," said Mr Spoopendyke, as he finished reading a letter he had just reeived, "my brother, out West, wants me to buy a razor strop and a suitable present for a young lady, and send them to him."
"I didn't know that a razor strop was suitable present for a young lady," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, who was busy mixing

catnip tea, and caught the remark imperfect "It would be a suitable present for some married women, if it would sharpen 'em up any," retoited Mr. Spoopendyke. Who said anything about a razor strop and a young lady? What I observed was that my brother out West wants me to send him a razor strop and a present suitable for a young lady. Now, I can get the strop, but I don't understand

"Let me see," mused Mrs. Spoopendyke, her shopping instincts rising to the surface.
"Does he say what kind of a young lady she

"No, he doesn't," roared Mr. Spoopendyke, He leaves something to the imagination of the reader. I suppose she's got arms and legs, 'cause if she hadn't he would probably have mentioned it. What he wants is a present for an average woman; now, what can we get for her!"

" If I knew whether she was a blonde or brunette, I could tell better what she would like," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, who, like the rest of her sex, always associated a woman with the color that becomes her head. Do you suppose he means something for her to wear, or some ornament for her house! house or boards or lives at home.'

"What difference does that make?" de-manded Mr. Spoopendyke. "She's probably a human being, but we will suppose she roosts in a tree. Does that help you any?
Can you think of semething useful for a female who lives in a tree and hops with ight hearted skips from bough to bough like "You might get her a toilet set," sug-

gested Mrs. Spoopendyke, taking refuge in a woman's one idea of an apprepriate present or another woman. " She don't want a toilet set " snorted Mr Spoopendyke, "any more'n she wants the chicken pox? You want to think of some

thing that is pretty and at the same time that he can use. Now think!"

'How would one of the new painted porceain flower pots do ?" ventured Mrs. Spoopen

"That's it!" howled Mr. Spoopendyke, " flower pot with a saucer under it to plant the tree in when it turns cold! That your idea? One with broken-legged buds painted on the utside and a hole in the bottom, so she can use it in the spring for a spy-glass! That's the idea! A four-dollar flower pot for a six cent rosebush with the blind staggers and a touch of the pip! Where's the pot? Fetch forth the highly seasoned flower pot!" and Mr Spoopendyke leaned back in his chair and glared at his wife.
"I'll tell you what will do, my dear," said

Mrs. Spoependyke, approaching the next sug-gestion cautiously. Why not send an "You mean one of those backs for a lot of idiots to wish they were dead in?" asked Mr. Spoopel 7 te, suspiciously.

"Don't want it," sniffed Mr. Speependyke, contemptuously. "You mean that sort of thing that a girl always brings out after tea and says: 'That's ma and that's pa, and hat's Aunt Vin and her little boy, and that's Uncle Si, and that's Aunt Flo, and that's Uncle Jess, and that's my niece Nellie, ain't she sweet? And that's a dog we used to own, and I don't know who that is, and that's Spoopendyke's voice rose to a steam whistle pitch. "S'pose I'm going to inflict a suffering public with a bookful of old stagers that all look alike and have been in every

since Adam began to wear pantaloons? Can't ye think of something sensible?"
"Wouldn't a half a dozen folks be nice?" faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke, almost at her

wit's end.
"Just the thing," gasped Mr. Spoopendyke.
"Half a dozen pitchforks and a load of hay.
Then you might throw in an eight day hen-You've got ideas about such things! All you want is a chin whisker and a chimney to Santa Claus! With your intelligence on these subjects, you only need a stick and a glue pot to be a toy shop! I'm going to buy the present myself!" and Mr. Spoopendyke shot out of the house and tore down the street with his head sunk in his shoulders, and his fists in his pockets.

In an hour he returned all grins and tossed a parcel in his wife's lap.
"Now, my dear, what do you think of that?" he asked cheerfully.
Mrs. Spoopendyke opened the parcel and

that would have made a tabernacle tent for a camp meeting.
"How did you come to think of it?" she

asked, holding it up admiringly.
Why," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, said in the letter that if I couldn't think of anything else to get a handsome handkerchief. Here it is," and Mr. Spoopendyke drew out the letter triumppantly. "But he don't say handkerchief, he says a

nice handkerchief ring! Here's the ring on the next line," said Mrs. Spoopendyke mildly, planting her thumb on the supple mental word. "Gast the gasted woman!" he howled.

Why didn't he write plain ? Why didn't you tell me before what he wanted? What did you let me break my neck to get this flag for when he wanted the ring? If I didn't have any more sense than you've got I'd put broken glass on my head and hire out for the back fence of an idiot asylum!" And Mr. Spoopendyke dove into his chair,

and encred lustily until bed time.
"Anyhow," thought Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she put the handkerchief away, "I can find out where he bought it and trade it out for match safes and lingerie for the baby, and by the time he gets a strop to suit him I will be pretty well fixed out for stockings and hair-

And Mrs. Spoopendyke fired another charge cries as Mr. Spoopendyke, fast asleep, slid out of his chair like a load of coal.—Brooklyn

THE LIME-KILN CLUB. "Dar am seberal kinds of people which we

doan' want in dis club," began the old man

as the meeting was called to order. " In de fust

place we doan' want de man who tinks his-self so very good dat he am allus 'spectin' to feel de wings of angels sproutin' on his shoulders. We should hurt his feelins' in heah, an' he wouldn't feel a bit at home. I like goodness, but de werry, werry good man has skipped out so often wid de bank's money or his naybur's wife dat I should allus fee obliged to keep an eye on him. If I should leave a dollar on my table an' Samuel Shin alone in de hall, I should feel sartin dat de custom of the Governors of the two Carolinas, Alexander will say to Francis Joseph, "It's money would somehow work into his pocket.

a long time between explosions.—N. Y. Dat's bekase I know him, but de good man would lay low and stick up his nose at sich of cigars.

Writing in a disguised hand, and that he is a money within the prochase of the choicest brands of cigars.

when I'd forgot to lock de safe doah.

"In de second place we doan keer fur men who can't hear de sound of a fiddle or see de Jack of Spades widout feelin' dat Satan am gallopin' ober de airth like a runaway hoss. A man commits no mo' sin in dancin' dan he does in walkin', an' as fur keerds de evil mus be hidden behind de picturs. Me an' de ole roman hev been playin euchre fur nigh onto forty six years now, an' we hev neber felt dat we had to ask forgiveness. I eat apples an' order her up, an' she sings one of her ole slave songs an' shows me both bowers an' de joker, an' I laf an' she lafs an' I take my deal. "In de third place, we doan' want de man who feels dat he can't rqueeze into Heaven if

he goes to de opera pays his way into a cir-cus, or happens to have a seat in de streetcus, or nappens to have a seat in the siteer-car longside of a man whose hoss kin make 2:30 widout a skip. I believe de majority of us pay our debts, love our wives, bless our children, keep de Sabbath an' live sober lives, an' he who 'spects much furder of any man am too sanguine for us.
"Let no man scoff at religion. Only

fool am an atheist. Dar' am a God an' a Heaven an' a blessed eternity fur de good. Remember, however, dat all de goodness am way down in de heart. De lips may preach an' pray an' de heart be vile. De body may neber be seen in church, but de heart kin be pure an' good. A man kin sit in church an plan a murder, or he may go to a hoss race an' reap no sin. Let yer own hearts, instead of de voices of people, warn you, for de right am agin de wrong.

ELECTION. The janitor fired up the stove anew, the band struck up, Go Meet Thy Mother-in-law, and it was generally remarked that Sir Isaac Walpole never looked sweeter as he passed the bean box. The following candidates were unanimously elected: Old Man Gray, Uncle Snow, Sunshine Smith, Gen. White Absent Davis, Desirous Brown, Samuel Plever, Elder Greenslude and Standback Miller. ONLY AN ILLUSTRATION.

At this juncture Samuel Shin suddenly arose and inquired if the President really meant, in his opening speech, that he would steal a dollar if left alone with it in the hall. If so he was ready to tender his resignation " Doan' be so fast, Brudder Shin, the President. " I simply held you up as an illustrashun of a plot. If you war' left alone heah wid a dollar you would of course, put de money in your pocket. Sartin you would. Dat would keep it from de rats or burgiars. an' at de nex' meetin' you would turn it ober to the Treasurer."

RESOLVED. Waydown Bebee then offered the follow-

ing:
" Resolved, That the action of the Congression sional Globe, in refusing to publish the weekly proceedings of the Lime Kiln Club, proves the existence of a government conspiracy to keep the general public in ignorance of the questions of the hour."

questions of the nour."

Giveadam Jones hoped the resolution
would prevail. He had thought for some time that he could see an intention on part of the Government in its agricultural eports to strike at the roots of personal liberty.

Trustee Pullback said he had just finished reviewing a Patent Office report for 1879, and he had marked at least fifty places where he had detected arrogant assumptions on the part of the Government. Pickles Smith would favor even a stronger

to the government asking for situations, and had not even received a reply. Any arrogance or impudence on the part of the public servants of the people should be sternly re

A vote was then taken and the resolution prevailed, Elder Toots being the only one who voted in the negative.

A KINDLY MAN.

rian, stating that he had secured a copy of the President's message, cut out all the long words, corrected the grammatical errors, and out in enough outside matter to hold the inerest of the reader, and such of the members as desired to peruse the same would find it in the library.

NO PARTNERSHIP.

The Secretary announced a letter from the ecretary of the Colored Cadavers, of New Orleans, offering to remove to Detroit and go nto partnership with the Lime Kiln club i he erection of a seven storey hall. The Sec retary was instructed to reply to the effect that the club did not desire any partner ship and that it had already secured plans for hall of its own.

BETTER GO SLOW.

"I hold heab in my han'," said Brother Gardner as he raised it aloft, "a letter from a cull'd pusson at Montreal informin' me dat he has named his las' baby arter me. Dat letter am only one outer fifty which has come to han' in de las' three months, and de time has arrove I feel like axin' de cull'd people to go slow in dis bizness of namin' dies offshoots. Our race has been George Wash ingtoned and Henry Clayed and Gineral Jacksoned to death. I wouldn't name a child arter Moses or Elijah any sooner dan arter Grant or Hayes. If Sam or Jack or William am too plain, doan' put a ring in de child's nose by callin' him Fitzwilliam, De Forest or Alfonso. I believe in old family names, like Giveadam, Waydown, Whalehone lunset, Spiceback, Articulate, Hammerfelt, an' so on. If anybody names a child arter me dey mus' not only run the risk of bein hung fur murder, but I want it understood dat I shan't forward any cats or dogs, or colts, or redwagons as presents."

OUR HEALTH. Prof. Selection Smith, Chairman of the Committee on Public Health, reported as follows:

1. It am now time to dissolve partnership wid linen pants an' white wests. 2. People who do not desire to ketch small pox should carry de wish bone of a chicken in de hind pocket.

Pussons troubled wid cold feet should put more whiskey in der butes an' less in deir 4. De way to harden a boy am to send him to skule in de winter widout flannels or ober-coat. By nex' spring he will be so hard dat

le undertaker can't bend him. 5. Avoid sudden shocks, excitement, draughts an' exposures. Keep de mouf shut as much as possible when out doahs or in

All business having any general bearing upon the future welfare of America having been concluded, the band struck up, There's Land That is Hotter Than This, and while the sweet strains floated among the rafters, the procession moved out into the cold and cruel world.

--The idea has become prevalent that young ladies who practice tight lacing are fast. This is an error, as they are usually the mos stayed among their sex.

-The French Anti-Tobacco society has for several years given prizes for the best essays on the pernicious effects of using tobacc It has just been discovered that nearly all the prizes have been taken by the same person writing in a disguised hand, and that he is a

CULLINGS BY THE WAY.

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The late Commodore Vanderbilt was a poer boy, born on Staten Island, New York, and died worth seventy million dollars. In 1862 he presented to the Government a new steamer which cost him \$800,000. His son is now building a series of private residences for himself and children, in New York, at a cost of \$5,000,000.

The Beston Daily Post has been established

fifty years. Mr. Shillaher (Mrs. Partington) graduated in the office of the Post. He was in the habit of seeing in the editorial room George Bancroft, Horace Greeley, Mr. Peter Fessender, Franklin Pierce, and a host of other distinguished men.

The greatest cotton raiser in the world is

Mr. Edward Richardson, of Mississippi. He raises cotton, gins, spins and weaves it. He owns 52,000 acres of land, and last year raised over 12,000 bales of cotton. He raises 36,000 pounds of seed cotton every year, from which he makes oil at the rate of 35 gallons per ton, and oil cake which brings him \$7 per ton. Mr. Richardson is worth from fifteen to wenty millions of dollars.

Wife beating has been greatly in vogue in England, but in France one husband seems to have been a victim. A gentleman in Paris slapped madame in the face, which she venged by sewing him up in the bed clothes. In this condition she pounded him to her heart's content with a club. A Frenchman has devised a scheme of

making money, which is certainly original in its way. He has purchased a barren waste in Algeria upon which he will build a grand hotel, this hotel he expects will be filled on account of the attraction -lions and panthers. He will lure them by old horses and mules, and when they dine upon the animals they will be mercilessly slaughtered.

A new society journal has been started New York, with the title of The Town. It is to do for the new world what the London World and Truth are doing for the old. The gossip with which those journals are loaded down is not always reliable, and certainly is not alwave as correct as it might be. Mr. Gladstone, says one of the society journals, breakfasts at half-past nine, works

until lunch time, after which he takes a long walk. At five o'clock he has tea and works until after seven, and goes to dinner at eight. t should have mentioned the exact time the English Premier goes to bed, and when he A boy was painting the railings in front of

house in Loudon, a pet dog ran between the railings-at least so said the boy-and came out a green color, the original being white. The owner of the dog, a lady, saw the boy at work and concluded that he had painted her pet, and she straightway descended into the street, and seizing a brush painted the face of the boy until he fairly howled. The lady was arrested for assault and fined ten shulings and costs. Miss D ckinson begins her threatened tour

on the 2d of January next, when she will appear as Hamlet at Hartford; as Hamlet and Claude Melnotte she will wear her hair short, but will not disguise her face. As Macbeth she will wear a wig and whiskers. Mr. Walton, the famous American backer of American borses in Eugland, is a botel

keeper. He is said to have won in all during the past racing season about \$500,000. He won \$60,000 on a single herse, Foxnall. Q seen Victoria has resigned longer than any other English sovereign escent Growther English sovereign escent Growther English sovereign escent Growther I must be say however the Phird, who say on the throne start years. The Queen's reign will soon have reached 15

Queen Elizabeth's reign was a little years. It was Mrs. Money, the sister of the Baroess Burdette Coutts, who brought the suit n reference to the fortune passing under the will of the late Duchess of St. Albana. The duchers was the well known actress. Harriet Mellin, who married Thomas Coutts, the

ried the Duke of St. Aluans in 1727. She thinks he knows more than the clergyman. died Aug. 6, 1837.

Mdlle Schneider, the famous singer Sionne. She sold her house in Paris a few ewelry into hard cash. Her great character

was The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein. A strange and fatal accident happened to the Rev. F. Ould, M. A., Vicar of Holy Trinity Statery bridge, Eng. He was riding a bicycle n the street, when, fearing a collision with a urvy, he jumped off, and in doing so fell in

front of the wheels, receiving the whole weight of the cart on his body, from the effects of search of the lost Jeannette, Lieus Berry, is young man who held a high position in Vashington society. He is as brave as he is generous. The Washington Capital has the following respecting him: "Just before he sailed I met him at a reception; a lovely Western girl was talking to him, looking up

at him with eyes that might make any man loth to go on a cruise. She said, 'It's borrid! What are you going for?' and he answered in quiet way: 'If, after three years of hard-ship and suffering, I should find one man of the Jeannette's crew alive to bring home, I would be repaid for everything I had endur ed.' That the gallant sailor's efforts will be crowned with success is the earnest wish of all who know him.

Miss Anna Dickinson was educated by the Quakers, and at eleven years old began to write verses. She has long been famous as an advocate of Women's Rights, and is an able speaker. She has written much, and is expected to arpear in one or more of her own plays. She will perform in the principal cities of the United States, and only in male characters. All her costumes have been made in Europe, whither she goes in the spring to fill engagements, the first being at the Crystal Palace, London. A new mode of bribing in elections has

peen adopted in Colorado. In Denver two candidates were running for Mayor, one a colored vote could not be relied upon, and the indications were that the Independent candidate would get the largest share of it. Two merchants bet five hundred dollars on the result, and the R publican announced through the papers that if he won he would give the money to the colored church of Denver. He did win, of course, and elicited from one of the colored preachers the promise that the colored brethren would coninue their support to the R publican party.

A diner out is said to have ryhmed off the following lines, expressive of his feelings on being called upon for a speech :

"Ah! what to him's the popping cork, "At I what to him's the popping cork, The foaming glass, the leaded lork? What t, him this merry clatter? He can empty pate nor platter. We'll he knows these dainty bits Make fat ribs—but bankrupt wits. Therefore fasting like a sinner. Dread g that which follows dinner, He tries to think—but things won't work. When called he rises with a jerk, And, dazzled by the sound and sight, He wonders how he got so tight—For everything goes swimming round He speaks he doesn't here as and, And what he says he cannot tell—

Howard Paul tells this story about Mr. Charles Dickens and his manager, Mr. George Dolby, when he was in the United The manager had anything delicate stomach, and could do a good deal in the way of "liquoring up." Some one said to Dickens, "What a treasure Dolby is in this direction." The novelist replied:

"Quite right; I engaged Dolby's stomach as well as his head, and his fine old British

well as his head, and his fine old British interior and magnificent holding capacity have saved me many a headache."

The latest dodge was played off in Philadelphia recently. A gentleman went to diae at one of the clubs, which he found quite full, when a man who happened to know that his particular failing was being absentminded, came in very hungry. The waiter told the new comer there was no room at present. Seeing his absent minded friend seated and reading his newspaper an idea struck the hungry man. "Has Mr. A. dined?" he asked. "No, sir," said the waiter. "Well, never mind, take him his bill and tell him he has had his dinner." The waiter hesitated, but soon appreciating the situation went over to Mr. A. and handed him his bill. "What is this for?" asked him his bill. "What is this for?" asked Mr. A. "For your dinner, sir." "My dinner, ah! Have I really had it." "Yes sir," answered the water. "Dear me, I had an idea I was waiting for it. What a curious mistake." With a contemplative smile Mr. A. sauntered out of the room, leaving his table for the use of the genius who had profited by his absent mindedness.

A writer in Scribner's Monthly refers to an occurrence in 1836 in which Macready, the great tragedian, played the most impertant part. He says: "One evening after playino part of Richard III, and being forbidden to conclude the tragedy, Macready's patience sud-denly failed him, and he inflicted upon the otorious and ridiculous Mr. Alfred Bunn a ound thrashing. Mr. Bunn was at the time lessee of Drury Lane and Covent Gardew Theaters, and Mr. Macready was under an an engagement to him to play for a stipulated amount. In his work—The Stage, Both Before and Behind the Curtain," Mr. Bunn thus narrates the encounter al-Inded to: "On Friday, the 29th of April, I was sitting

at my desk a few minutes before nine o'clock, and by the light of a lamp, so shaded as to reflect on the table, but obscure the room generally. I was examining bills and documents, previous to their payment on the fol-lowing morning, when, without the slightest note of preparation, my door was opened, and after an ejaculation of 'There, you are villain, take that, and that.' I was knocked down, one of my eyes completely closed up, the ankle of my left leg, which I am in the habit of passing round the leg of the chair when writing, violently sprained, my person plentifully soiled with blood, coal oil and ink, the table upset and Richard III. holding me down. On my naturally inquiring if he meant to murder me, and on his replying in the affirmative. I made a struggle for it, threw him off, and got up on my one leg, holding him fast by the collar, and finally succeeded in getting him down on the sofa, where, mutilated as I was. I would have made him remember me, but for the interposition of the people who had soon filled the room Had I had the remotest idea of the visit, I should not only have been prepared, but not very particularly alarmed for the result, because

I was most ready to return a blow, And wou'd not brook at all this sort of thing, In my hot youth - when George the third was

THE CLERGYMAN

The Trials and Tribulations of a Pastor's Life. The clergymen, children, is probably the most carious specimen in our collection. His whole business consists in in endeavor to make men good not thinking, as parently, that if all were good he would have to go out

of business. The clergyman has other duties, such, for instance, as engineering fairs, making oyster stews and lemonade, and curing live sick

people by joining them in marriage.

A clerayman is also expected to make the rounds of his parish weekly, this is not a very onerous task It does not take all of his time. He has a few hours each week for sermon writing and sleep.

As the flock sleep while the clergy

preparing his sermom, they than fair that they should

during the service. New bonnets are worn 'The elergyman is paid for praying for peo-

ple who would never think of praying for themselves. They know how much praying for they need, probably, and shrink from un dertaking the task The clergyman is supposed to know every thing, end yet everybody in the congr

If the clergyman sticks to religion, pure and simple, the congregation complain that opera bouffe, has been married to Count de he gives them nothing new: if he touches upon living questions, they accuse him of Bionne, She sold her house in Paris a few upon inving questions, they accuse him of months since, for \$200,000, and turned her preaching politics.

inverse into hard cash. Her great character | If the clergymen does not visit his parish-

ioners every day or two, they say he is a very poor paster; if he makes his visits regularly. they soon discover that he is a very poo preacher. If he extemporizes, they complain that his discourse is rambling; if he preaches from

notes, they say any fool can do that. If a clergyman says but little at a funeral. which he died.

The commander of the Rodgers sent in says much, he is called cold and unsympathetic; if he The clergyman is the last person many a man would help support, and he is the last

man many ask a tayor of. He is not called in

till the funeral is appointed. A man who never helped pay the clergyman while alive cannot be expected to give him anything when dead. If a clergyman does not keep abreast of the

literature of the day, the congregation say he is behind the time; if he gives epitome of the best thoughts of the best writers, they accuse him of plagiarism and If a clergyman preaches short sermons he

is accused of laziness; if he preaches long sermons, the people vote him tedious. If he dresses like other people, his appearance is said to be unministerial; if he dresses somber black or dons a white choker, h is charged with affectation.

If he busies himself at the fair and social, it is said that he had better put more time in his sermons, if he gives his whole time to his sermons, he is said to be a poor worker.

ignorance of mankind. If this be true, he should have the best of living; but a good living is a difficult thing for a clergyman to

When you grow up, children, if you would be rich you should all be clergymen, but it would be better to vry something else first.

HISTORICAL.

-The compound lens microscope was in vented by the Jansens, spectacle makers, in Middlebury in 1590. - Cardinal Mazerin played cards on his

death bed, when so weak that his hand had to be held by others.

— Among the Greeks of the time of Homer, the Dorian tribes were characterized by the broad-brimmed hats which they wore when

on a journey. - Sir John Mandeville who wrote a book of travels is called the first prose writer in English literature He died in 1371 at Leige,

-In the will of the Countess of Northampton, in 1356, she bequeathed to her daughter, Countess of Arundel, "a bed of red worsted, embroidered.' -In 1531 the wandering bands styled

gypsies were so numerous in England that an act was passed to banish them from the realm on paid of imprisonment and confiscation of property. One of the first modern kings who pos-

sessed the accomplishment of writing was Pedro I. of Cartile. styled Pedro the Cruel. He died in 1369. His signature is preserved on a treaty. "Yo, el R-y." I, the king. -The town of Yarmouth, by an ancient

character, was obliged to send one hundred herrnige baked in twenty-four pies or pasties annually to the king.