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There was a suppressed hum of con-
versation in the dress-makiing depart ment of the largedry-goods house otMax-
well \& Son, which the steady whirr of Wholly drown. Where the presence tougue feminine will be heard. The superintendent of the room, understand-
Ing thisi, did not attempt to enforce si-
Ind lence, so pretty Bessie Lawton ane
Lizioie Turner, for whose maehine Be sie basted, taiked woonfidentially in the
corner oft he interfered, to long as fingers were bus And this was what Lizzio said, Be sie:s bue eyes being rivetted iupon the
quilling she was basting iuto folds : I saw her yesterday when I was go ping into her carriage, Ctarles himserf hanriange, and Mist hister they say she is immensely rich, and he
drosess was splendid, so I supoose he money goses against her i gege."
rild soon?",
"Bless me! Didn't I tell you that?
My brother is clerk in the stationer's store where the Tredding-carads are be ing printed. They are to be marrie and Mrs. Charres Maxwell, and thent

## Petter. Twelve! Cume; ; wo will go fo a walk for lunch houri"



was pharea there by men who hand
fogutht for the Uninu, while the first
salute frod in thon of from the muzzles of the cannon ot the
Unitcod States, loaned for the occasion. On April 7 thi, list year, the Southern fields, which bring forth flowers earlier
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${ }_{\mathrm{I}}^{{ }^{\text {as }}} \mathrm{de}$ as ours wering bas greand and beantiful mony of decorating tlie graves of the Contederate dead was celebrated, but

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the Republine Ary ne Republie of New York in the payto the nemory of to meno of the North
and South who fell fightitig for what and South who fell fighting for what
was sund is thic common land. And
so wo so we tell the. Bombastes Friosos of
Congress-the great braves, whio like
St Congress-the great braves, who like
Logan, carry a toousand salps in thir
belts, and the wartiors of the editorial clos: t, to cease their offorts to renew
the strife nud to forco its ugly memothe strife and to force its ugly memo-
ries upon us. As Senator İansom said a fow days ago, speaking to the Presi-
dent of the chamber, but with the whole nation for his andionce, "Is this hostil-
ity between the section never to cease? ity bet ween the sections never to cease?
Is the temple of Janua never to be clos. edr? Will not a war that cost so miveh
precious blood, so muct dear bought treasure, suffice for this insatiate passion? Have we not had suffering encugh?" Is it not time for peace and
reconciliation? We jelieve so, as do the vast majority of the people of the conntry. It is not a dagger these af-
frightened Congressmen and timid jourualists see before them-the handle
towards their hands-but a dagger of towards their hands-but a dagger of from their heat-oppressed brains.
ENGL ind's noval Famil. The cable announces the birth of other grandchild for Queen Victoria, a boy, the first baby of the Duke an
Duchess of Edinburgh, who were mar Duchess of Edinburgh, who were man
rieil at St. Petersburg on the 23rd January last. This new scion of roy-
aity incereses the number of Qucen
Victorin's Victorin's grandchildren to twenty-six',
and of this large family twenty-three are still living. The Qucen's eldest child, the Princess Royal Victoria, wife
of the Crown Prince of Germany, las had four sons and four daughters
which number one son has died. Quecn's sccond child the Prince Wale
married to the Princess Alexandria married to the Princess Alexandria of
Denmark, has had three sons and three Qucen's third child, the Princess Alice, wife of Prince Louis of Hesse-Darm-
stadt, has hald two sons and five danghters, one son being deal. Néxt womes
the Queen's fourth child, the Duke of Edinburgh, married to the Grand
Duchess Maria of Russiar, with one son born a few days since. Finally, the
Queen's fift child, the Princess Helen, wife of Prince Christian of Sehleswig
Holstein, has had two sons and two danghters, all of whom are living. The
Princoss Louise, the Queen's sixth clhldt wife of the Marquis of Lorne, is not yct the head ot a family. The other three
children of the Queen, the Duke of Connaught Prince Leopold, and the
Princes Beatrice, aro unmarried. AlPrinces Beatrice, are unmarried. ,Al-
together Queen Victoria has thirty-two children and grandchildren living,
which constitutes a very respectably size family, even tor a Queea.
$\qquad$ ty of Newton, eight miles from Coving-
ton, three families reside together. ton, three families reside together.
The first household consists of an old The first household consists of an old
maid and her widowed mother; the second of hasband, wife, and two and So strongly has the delusive idea implanted itselfin the minds of the two
latter families that the widow is a with, and in league with the devil,
that they refuse to allow her to visit
or or borrow any thing from their houses.
They say shic has made witch balls from hair gathered from the tail of a tricky cow, wich, if rubbed against any article will charm any one who tonches it.
These people place horse-hoess uver
their beds and under theirtheir beds and under their door-steps to
kill the influence of the old woman's
charms. They verily believe that she charms. They verily befieve that she
intends io witch the whiole neighbor-
hood, and bring some ppague npon its
inliabitants. Silver bullets have been inliabitants. Silver bullets have been
monlded with which to shoot her in
case she infrudes upo the ase she intrudes upon the famines or coming downg the chimney. Silver
dimes have been uniled in the bottom
the churn and well bucket to prevent the witch from taking an underhand
advantage of her neighbors-Covington Enterprise.
unch by the casso.
Rumors being in circulation to the erect that a new cunsigument of animals he city, a reporter calls at the office of the sociely to obtain some information especting the matter. The secretary s out and the offlce in charge of a boy, Who is sitting with his feet on the stove liling a skate. The following couversaden to-day, sonuy?"
Boy-"Dunno of nothin'. The skeetin' was good yosterday, and I seen a Whole lot of fellers goin' in there.
Rep-"Any lot ot animals arrived lately?" any ${ }^{\text {l }}$ Boy-"Ib"lieve not. Leastwisel ain't
eard of any. But I heard the ole man ay he hoped they wouldn't bring any Rep. -"Why not?"
Leastways "They've got one ont there now. Lastways the ole man calls it a casso-
wary, but I call 'em ostriches. And he ole man says that animal busted oose night afore last, and yaised Hail
Columbia: went a scootin' around that Columbia: went a scootin' around that
garden behaving scand'lous. Nobody knowed it was loose until morniu,' and hen it had played, hob with things. The ole man says it et all the door-knobs ift the monkey-house and the restaurant,
and then swallered six croquet balls hat were piled up by the pump. One uringepers found an old hoop-skirt luring the day and hung it agin the
vall. The ole man says the cassowary must have ct that too, and then it broko
into a cage and put away two horned into a cage and put away two horned
owls and a cockatoo, I blieve they call it. One of them birds like parrots any-
Rep.-"Ate them do you mean?",
Boy-"That's what Boy-"That's what the ois man said. And then it went boomin' around tast-
ing almost everything, and it got away wins, two trace chains on one $0^{\prime}$ the wagsettin' on the porch. I never knowet hem birds had such appetites. But the ole manl says they hav; and they'l
tackle almosi anything, and swallow it tackie almost anything, and swallow it aw one once eat the litter of five pups,
nd then begin on a crowbar's though it hadn't had nothin' for a month. And his one, out yer at the garden, it et the
ole man's skeets and two butter crocks hen it stuffed in twuran winder, and dogs that lappened to be wandorin' Rep.-"Did it seem well after-Boy-" ' O, middlin' l But one of the bench, and the cassowary scooped that in, too and in the mornin,' while they was drivi $n$ ' it into the pen, it run agin lander smothered like, was heard growlin' and rumblin' on its insides, and the next minute the smoke came ver and orits mouth and it rolled ays the jolt must haye started the re-Rep.-"Anything else new?" Boy-"No, nothing; but yon come
ound yer whenever you want an item. Therg's most always somethin' going
on. You see the ole man; he'll "stonish yon with information. Good mor-
nin'."-Philadelphia Bulletin. LAWYERS FEKS IN GEORE
The Atlan'a (Ga.) Herald has the ollowing: "Yesterday, in conversation, some one remarked that Gen. Toombs
never crosses a court-house door for less than 85,000 , when Juige Lochrane replied that there was nothing strange about that. "I wouldn't take any ease
for a smallet fee than 810,000." This caused the crowd to discassolegal fees,
and it was fopund that several largo fees had been paid Atlanta lawyers
ince the wai. Mr. Hill, in the cele-
brated Metealfase, received a $\$ 100,000$ fee. Judgre Lochlrana a a fee of $\$ 40,000$
in the Brunswick and Albany case. In the Brunswick and Albany case.
Mr . Hill received a fee of $\$ 25,000$ for
his management of Kimballs case Judge Lochranc received $\$ 15,000$ as a
tee from Mrs. Kimball in the Kimball House case. In addition to these case3,
there is a case now pending between Here is a clews \& now pending between
Ind the Cherokee Railroad, involving 8275,000 , in which
the fees will be large. It is said that
Judge Lochrane's fee as attorney for Clews will be $\$ 25,00$
 tweuty and thirty thonsand dollars in
yold coin. It seems that the premises
were formerly owned by a city bonk
castine who proved to o a defa alitor
to the amount of $\$ 160.000$.

