The first mail train which will soon be running between New York and Chicago will remind the people along the line of Mark Twain's "flash and a vanish."

An exchange announces as an appropriate toas over a glass of audent "Here's what makes us wear old clothes." That's the most sensible toust we have heard for some time, it's a Temperance lecture in seven words,

*Lizzie, aren't you going to church this morning?" 'No, dear, the pews are so narrow, you know, and I couldn't think of going without my bustle,' and she did-

A young manufacturer of our acquainance is making money fast on this motto, parodied from "Poor Richard"; "Early and advertise."

A -Western physician has just dischargoften as necessary to keep up a complete

Ir a young man sits up too late with bis sweet-heart out at Handdonfield, the old folks come into the parlor and, with a refinement of scarcasm invites him to wait a few minutes longer and breakfast wil be ready.

A mother and father are trying to force their daughter to marry. Daughter (lequitur)-"There are many reasons why I don't want to marry him. In the first place, he is too hideous and stupid."— Mother (with dignity)—"Stephanie, did I not marry your father?"

D. M. Furches, Esq., received from Gov. Brogden, a commission appointing him Statesville American.

Whose duty is it to see that bad books are kept out of the Library ? Answer .-It is the duty of the Church ; the Church is responsible for what is taught to the children in the school, and for what is read by them from the library .- Presbyterian at Work.

The Hillsboro Recorder says : On the day of election a negro named McMullen was dancing with a woman under a tree near F. L. Warren's barn, and another negro named Burnett, came up and commenced also. McMullen told 'Well, Uncle Joe, him not to dance there, and make a dust along in the world?' on the lady he was dancing with. Burnett took offense at what was said, and while McMullen was looking off in anoth- ain't gone 'zactly right no how,' replied er direction drew a knife and stabbed him the darkey. in the heart, killing him instantly. Burnett was arrested and carried to Yanceyville, where he was lodged in jail.

every mother ought to possess-singing vided up and strangers occupy the old and story-telling. "Tell me a story," house. It makes one feel right sad, pleads the lisping voice; and the world is full of stories. The Bible is a great have been wrought by old Father paid to him. Miss de Vergas retaining to picture book, running over with beautiful Time.' narratives. The fairy lore of the ages and an imaginative mother can find enough odd times, and made money 'nuff to buy material in her every day life to furnish myself, I paid old massa \$1,000 for my forth a bill of fare for her darlings. As freedom. for singing, no other thing is so sweet, so "Yes," said Mr. Wilson, "I rememsoothing, and so indispensable. Sing a ber it." great deal to your children; well if you 'Wish I had dat money now,' mused can, but whether well or not, sing. They the old darkey. will not be critical.

This starting inquiry is made by The Mr. Pierrepont assumed the Attorney-Gen- it I kinder rue de bargain. Nigger was extraordinary circumstance, to which Mr. world, massa.' Dawes pays too little attention. As the slaughter of the colored man is going on steadily, by what infernal device are the re- The Failure of the Mormon Trial. perts of it prevented from reaching Washington?" The. President's Washington organ has noticed this dearth of Adminis South to publish the necessary news in those local papers which are in favor of the Administration. But as yet the response has been total silence, and not an outrage.

GRAVES OF THE PRESIDENTS.

nessee—Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson. Five-Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Tyler-revania, and Abraham Lincoln in Illinois. in all we have had eighteen Presidents, filling twenty-two Presidential terms of four years each, of whom only the present ingumbent survives.

When Dr. Bacchus (the President of Hamilton College) was upon his death bod, the physician called to see him, and, after examining the symptoms, left the the door to go out, was observed to whis-per something to the servant. 'What did were the "Avenging Angels" of the which will cheapen the production, without

That's Enough for Me.

friend, and he is mine."

enough for as all.

GIRLS.

to bed and early to rise; never get tight, than this: "I like little girls, but I like heart beat, and on that gallant face, grown big girls just as well." Those laughing old in war and tribulation, there was a happy creatures—the sad, the grave, the smile of resignation and content. He gay-all have their separate and peculiar even went up Broad street whistling some ed a case of confluent small pox without charm for the children of men. From the spit. He painted the face of his patient school girl of fourteen to the mature damsel, had far more cause than thousands of others to abandon even the memory of a them; and we have no patience with the his heart thrill at a look from a pair of laughing eyes. In the first place, when he difficulty to make believers in it. Men from Adam's time have been moulded by the

Weak! Sampson, the strongest man of all, lost his strength in the lap of a woman. And so it is with all. We love them for their many graces, for their mu sical voices, for the beauty God has given them, and because they are weaker than we are, and appeal to us for protection. God's blessings are blessings with both The touch of a delicate hand, the mellow sepulchre of too many hearts which be-His hands. In the one He gives pardon, tones of a girl's voice, the tender glance but in the other He gives holiness; and of beautiful eyes—all these have their best we can to endure the present afflicno man can have the one without the power. Man's inherent chivalry teaches him that these are given for his good, to tion, hoping for more sunshine presently, SPURGEON. restrain his wilder impulses, and to make and impressed with one truth, which is Sendin' her hide to Boston to get it tanned." him better, purer, nobler. They furnish to sometimes never recognized until earthly the man an in. centive to labor, and point props give way - that no matter what rather expensive, my friend? The freights Will avoid night changes and secure the most JUDGE APPOINTED. - Thursday last, out to him the better path which his feet fatalities betide us at the hands of man; will eat the hide up. them to take delight in the pure social Judge of the Supreme Court for this Displeasure. Many a man who has gone astrict, vice Judge A. Mitchell resigned — tray has been reclaimed by his love for
the most sorely oppressed soul take courtoo. But they're kerflummuxed." one of these dear creatures, and has lived the most sorely oppressed soul take cour- too. But they're kerflummuxed." a nobler life thereafter for her sake. We age, therefore, and perchance the clouds say God bless 'em every one!

Wish I had Dat Money Now." genuine blessing in disguise."

[From the Vicksburg Heraid.]

A very intelligent old darkey was met by an ante-bellum friend the other day for the first time since the war, and the old man's delight at socing one of Massa's tickler friends in old times was aubounded. After a hearty hand shaking and a protracted laugh peculiar to the Southern darkey, the gentleman asked :

'Sorter slow, Marse Wilson. Been had rheumatiz right smart lately, and things

'A great many changes have taken place since I last saw you, Uncle Joe. -Death has taken your old master away. the family are scattered about the four There are two accomplishments which quarters of the globe, the farm is di-

'Yaas,' replied Uncle Joe. 'You 'memnever loses its interest to little listeners, ber when I was a slave I worked hard at

'Well, yes,' replied Mr Wilson, 'it would

be quite a fortune for you.' 'Lots of fortune, sar,' said the old man Nation: "It ought to be said that since mournfully, 'aud every time I think about eralship. accounts of "outrages' have entire- wuff a thousand dollars then, but now he

The failure of the jury to agree tration campaign capital, and has already in the trial of John D. Lee, a Mormon, made a pathetic appeal to the faithful in the for the horrible butchery known as the Mountain Meadow massacre, renders it improbable that there will ever be punishment by the courts for this fiendish connectedly, and the blood of the victims fixed upon Mormons under the leadership finish this portion of our story of Lee, and in obedience to a real or pretended mandate of the so-called Mormon Church. It is nearly twenty years since manufacturing portion of the business dethis crime was committed.

thereafter as much a part of the Mormon ority of the work, but he must ever tire his church as its priests and prophets, guarthe physician say to you?' asked Dr. Church, and scores of offenders, often un- lessening the wages of the operatives. If it of my bed, and place me on my knees; advance of civilization encompassed it, and now, after two decades, justice has been strengthened to make a feeble effort to assert her majesty in the Mormon dominions. It is a good beginning, and the his prayers for the salvation of his fellowners. He died upon his knees.—S. S.

Times.

Then take me out organization. It has passed away as the advance of civilization encompassed it, and now, after two decades, justice has been strengthened to make a feeble effort to assert her majesty in the Mormon dominions. It is a good beginning, and the day is not distant when the Mormon Church shall sease to protect the murder-er even in the Utah courts.

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Scientific American

Whiskey, French Brandy, Scuppernong with your services." If a reduction of wages be determined upon, the foreman becomes the agent for promulgating the same, and if he is not possessed of the necessary amount of tact and eloquence to present the same in such a phase as to prevent the immediate withdrawal of a part or the whole of the operatives employed, his fate is snathematically and no one need apprehend any danding the same in the Utah courts.

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For Every Day and Sunday Too.

"What do you do without a mother to We recently heard a gentleman-who tell all your trouble to?" asked a had enough trouble to weigh him down, child who had a mother, of one who had God knows-declare that he would complain no more, because he had had a won-"Mother told me to whom to go before derful lesson taught him that very mornshe died," answered the little orphan. "I ing. "I came along the street," he said, go to the Lord Jesus; he was my mother's pondering my wretched plight and mar-

replied the orphan. "All I know is, ex-Confederate soldier, clad in the tattered observed that she could never forgive a woman their periodical literature, and are bright and the says He will, and that's enough for grey habit he had worn in battle and surrendered in at the last ditch. Faded, seemed to be pleased with it. The memory of What a beautiful answer that was! patched and ragged was that uniform her stately beauty is one of the traditions of the And what was enough for this child is which seemed to be his only refuge from earliest days of the Republic, and her slippers, nakedness itself. He had lost an eye, an a piece of her wedding-gown, and the great samarm and a leg. Poverty had made its abode in his old garments, and every rent in them had a mouth which spake with more than the eloquence of words. And Artemus Ward never said a wiser thing yet, beneath that rusty garb the stout merry tune and looked the picture of anything but sallen desperation, though he so. The world would be a desert without laugh. When I saw that man and remarked his composure and light-heartedman who can wilfully say that he has never ness under circumstances of peculiar been entangled in the meshes of hair, or felt wretchedness, I felt ashamed of my own moral cowardice, and resolved that, rather than again murmur at my lot, I should makes a statement of that kind, he will find get down upon my knees, night and morning, and thank God that I was, for no merit of my own, so much more favor ably situated than hundreds of others, who had been cloven down by a fiercer tornady than that which had made me

> The Augusta Constitutionalist, after parrating the above incident, asks : "Is there not a saving lesson in that little anecdote of the poor Confederate soldier? Let it roll the stone from the come unduly morbid by too much selfcontemplation. Let us all do the very will be suddenly swept away, revealing the supposed unmitigated calamity as a

prestrate, but not utterly forlorn."

A New Road to Matrimony.

Miss de Vergas, says a Calcutta paper, wishes to be married -nothing very extraordinary in that-but the manner in which she proposes to accomplish her design is curious. Donna Peda de Vergas offers herself as the prize of a lottery for the sum of one lat of 100,000 rapees, upon the following conditions: (1) 'Twen- day." ty-two thousand tickets at five rupees Well, Uncle Joe, how are you getting each. (2) The takers of tickets are simply to send in their names, the amount of their subscription to be collected when the sum mentioned has been subscribed for. (3) The lottery to take place at a date to be hereafter announced, at the directed by Miss de Vergas. (4) The and tanuin', and milkin', and churnin'." owner of the winning number will have the option of one of the following choices: (a) To marry Miss de Vergas share with her - on the principle of community of paid to him. Miss de Vergas retaining to herself 50,000 rupees. (5) Miss de Vergas reserves to herself the right of refusing to marry the owner of the winning number, should he prove to be a person she would not care to espouse. In that case the winner will be paid the sum of 50,000 rupees. She is a young lady of birth of noble family, well educated - she speaks Spanish, French, and a little Englishclever and a brilliant beauty.

THE FOREMAN. The duties of the foreman are (like the

busy housewife's work) never done. If he is alive to the interests of his employers, he ly ceased to come in from the South—an ain't wuff a dam. Mighty changes in dis is not the last man in the factory in the morning, neither is he the first one out at night. To him belongs the duty of knowing that every operative is at his 'work in the morning. To him belongs the duty of knowing that every operative renders unto his employer a just and equitable day's labor. To him belongs the duty of knowing press, we'd be as happy as office-holders." that every operative performs his work to standard perfection. To him belongs the be lame. duty of arbitrating justly and fairly between employer and employed, and not unfrequently does it become incumbent upon him to settle various disputes between operations and not settle various disputes between operations and nails and get him shod. Gan't Steamers, and the River Boats to Fayetteville.

Connects at Charlotte with its Western Dispute the set such a thing done in our parts. atrocity. The number of Mormons on the tives; in fact, he is or must be, as nearly as get such a thing done in our parts. Perjury rendered it doubtful from the first possible, an omnipresent factotum. He haps I can at the depot." whether the accused would be convicted. knows of all the little domestic troubles of "How do you manage to live in your Line, and Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Rail-The remains of three ex-Presidents says It is, however, proof of a progress of civ. his subordinates, and has to advise and parts, my old friend? ilization in that region, which might be suggest means of bringing about (amicably) emulated with safety in certain more pres the marital relations of more than one of tentious localities, that two Mormon ju-burdened with his own troubles, he carries rors joined the one Gentile juror in wanthe troubles and secrets of subordinates The above is the result of Grange teachthe troubles and secrets of subordinates The above is the result of Grange teachpose in Virginia. Two—John Adams and John Quincy Adams—in Massachusetts. It wo—Van Buren and Filmore—in New stood exactly as it did in the Beecher any of the operatives in his department meet with respect to the control of the cont York ; William Henry Harrison, in Ohio; case-nine against three. The nine, in the with reverses, he is the first one appealed to; Zachary Taylor, in Kentucky; Pierce, in case of Lee, seemed to have been entirely he is the first to add his name to the sub-New Hampshire; Buchanan, in Pennsyl-indifferent to the evidence against the scription list for a certain amount; no matprisoner. The material points of the ter whether he is prepared or not, he must prosecution were made out clearly and to prevent calumny, subscribe. Thus we might speak of him on this subject for years, and fill volumes without end, and then not All employers of factors are not practical

men. In such cases, the success of the volves wholly upon the foreman. Not only The "Danites," then and for years is he held strictly accountable for the superinever resting brain in producing fresh nov

Among the Revolutionary relics lately exhi bited in Boston, there were shown two aprons one a stout, blue-checked one, worn by a truehearted woman, Mrs. Reid, the day of the battle of Lexington. One could fancy the dame, going about her usual affairs all that day, her heart and her prayers with her husband and neigh-

bors, whi e from time to time the echoes of the veling if any other person, under canopy musketry came across the fields. The other "Jesus Christ is in the sky. He is of heaven, had a worse burden than mine was of white satin, embroidered with gay pler she worked in her girlhood, attracted many curious eyes, and reverent ones as well.

Southern Independence."

"Hallow, stranger, you seem to be going to market ?"

"Yes, sir, I am." "What are you carrying that plow along

"Going to send it to Pittsburg." "To Pittsburg, in Pennsylvania?" . You're mighty right, I am."

"What are you going to send it there "To get sharpened."

"All the way to Pittsburg to get sharp-"You bet! We've starved our black smith out; he pulled up stakes the other day and went to texas.'

"Well, that's rather a novel idea my friend-sending a plow so far to get sharp-"Not so novel as you heard it was. W do our milling in St. Louis."

"Is that so ?" "Your'e right it is. We used to have a mill at Punkinvine Creek, but the owner got too poor to keep it up, and so we turned to getting our grinding done at St. Louis." "You don't mean to say you send your grist all the way to St. Louis by rail? "I don't say nothing about gris-we hain't got no gris to send. But we get our N.C.

flour and meal from St. Louis." "I see you have a hide on your wagon?" "Yes; our old cow died last week. March winds blowed the light out'n her-"All the way to Boston? Is not that

out to him the better path which his feet ought to tread. They enchain the wildest and most untamable of the race, and teach haven save by our own act, and that the the use bein' taxed to build railroads 'thout the use bein' taxed to build railroads 't

"Kerflummuxed-what's that ?" "It means, gone up a spout-and twixt across a twelve foot platform in you and me. "that's mighty nigh the case with our State." "When do you expect to get your leath-

"Don't expect to get no leather at allxpect to get shoes, some day made at Bos-

ou or therabouts." "Boston or thereabouts ?" "Rather a misfortune to lose a milch cow, ny friend."

· Not so much a misfortune as you heard it was. Monstrous sight of shuckin' and unbbinin' and gettin' only about 3 quarts a

"What are you going to do for milk ? "Send North for it." "Send North for milk ?"

"Yes: concentrated milk and Goshen May 13-4m. "Oh! I see the point." "Mighty handy things these railroads-

make them Yaukee fellers do all our jobs town hall, Calcutta, and to be drawn and for us now-do our smithing, and grindin'. "I see you have a bale of cotton." "Yes, we go our bottom nickle on cotton. Sendin' it up to Massachusetts to get it

carded. spun, and wove. Time'll come we'll be happy. Monstrous sight of trouble running these gins." "That would be rather expensive, send-

ing cotton in seed." "No more so than them Western fellers navs when they send corn east and get a

dollar a bushel and pay six bits freight. Besides, as I said. what is the use of paying for railroads 'thout we use the roads ?" "You seem to appreciate the advantage of railroads." "I reckou you fatten your own pork ?" "Well, you reckon wrong, stranger. I

get them Illinoy fellers to do that for me. It's mighty convenient, too-monstrous sight of trouble toting a big basketful of corn three times a day to hogs in a penespecially when you hain't got none. "I should think so."

nake the business complete.' "What's that !"

was sayin' to my old woman the other day if we Mississippi folks got our cookin' and washin' done up North and sent by ex-"Your horse in the lead there seems to

"Yes, needs shoein'. If he wasn't the Weldon, and Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta only horse I've got, and I can't spare him. Railroads, Semi-weekly New York and Tri

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IN NORTH CAROLINA AND THE

This is emphatically an age of progress "Jesus Christ is in the sky. He is of heauen, had a worse burden than mine away off, and he has a great many things to stagger under; and, if so, could such a last stitch was set in the garment and the pretty person ever wear a smile upon his face? last stitch was set in the garment and the pretty person ever wear a smile upon his face? Last stitch was set in the garment and the pretty lacking a proper dissemination of those pure apron was put on by Mrs. Dorothy Quincy, principles peculiar to our old Order. Our "I don't know anything about that,' tory, I beheld limping up the street an wife of John Hancock. Mrs. Hancock once brethern of other more favored sections have

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