THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Vol. XVI.

[W. F. MARNHALL] ---- Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

Gastonia, N. C., June 27, 1895.

Comb in Advance.

No and

BAB ENTERTAINS US BY TELLING OF HER AMUSEMENTS.

Cuplement to Meneure Elbhoun All Day-The Birromillars of Resting Against a Shelf-The Bugie Lastern Show-Congregating in Boorways-The Crude Bair Waving Implements. St. Louis Republic.

It is pretty hard to be young and measure out ribbons all day; to long for gay times and measure out waves of rippling pink and dazting gold, and faint blue and burning scariet, all for other women to enjoy. It is hard, when the busy time is over, to have to find, for your reating place, only the corner of the shelf, and then be ferred to tell an Investigating Committee that seats are provided for you. It is presty hard when you are young, and think of gay restaurants and dainty food, to have to lunch off a dry sandwich and a piece of jelly cake. It is pretty hard when you are young, to be at the store at 10 minutes of 8, and stay there all day long looking with envious eyes at idle women, and wondering why you can't have their money since you are a deal prettier than they since you are a deal pretter than they are, and you think, unch more capable of enloying yourself. Sometimes you wish you would never see any more ribbons. And then, again, when you have got a little money, and buy a set of ribbons for yourself, it is curious how interesting they seem, and how all the other girls help you to choose exactly what will suit you. And, after the working hours are over, there is not very much for you. since you are a deal prettier than they

THE SHOPOIGL'S HOME.

You go home, the best home that you have ever known. It is a small dat in a teuement house, stuffy and hot, and it seems as if your mother never could learn that she needn't keep the hottest sort of a fire in the arrival. You change your dress, if you are not too tired, and go down front—that is where all the tenement house girls go where they want to see anybody. Do you remember how 1 gut acquainted with you? It was over at the Settlement. You had come there to see what was generally known town with the Old Scientist, who boarded in the same house I did, and who was going to give a lecture in the Settlement parlors about the stars, and show pictures with my assistance and that of a magic lantern. You You came in with a lot of girls who giggled while the lecture was going on, and expressed pleasure by loud "On's" and "Ah's" when the weadone of the sky were shown. I selected you to sky were shown. I selected you to belp me with the lemonade afterwards, and then one day when I was buying some ribbons I recognized you and suggested your coming up to the Girls' Club. And that is how I got to know all about you. When the girls went on a pionic, you got a day off, and how I did laugh as I saw you danoing first with one girl and then with another, although the thermometer said 96 and the heat seemed about 2,000.

One night I went down to take a message to you. Then I saw how it was that the street was the only place where the terrement house girl could meet her aweetheart. Your father and his triends were in the room called the parlor. Your mother and hers occupled the stuffy kitchen, while the miserable bedrooms were already inhabited by the various children. So, tiv us a nicture in pink cotton frock, and with a new set of pink ribbons at your neck, fastened ocquettishly in your hair and about your small round waist, you stood among the group at the door waiting for your "gentleman friend" to let you know he was there, either by a whistle a song or some catchword. You and the other girls, like most of those bohind the counters in the big stores, have a certain stylish air peculiarly have a certain stylish air peculiarly your own. You invariably know the last new way of dressing your hair, and although your implements are crude, consisting of a roiserable brush, a broken comb and a single from beated on the kitchen stove, yet you achieve effects in undulating and in ploturesque knots that are quite beyond the boiles of Murray Hill.

THE WORKING CHIL'S LOYME.

Just now you are the envied of all the girls in the neighborhood. Your 'fern' is a young man commonly "fern" is a young man commonly known as "Swipery," although you call him Joe. He is third assistant backeeper in the saloon on the corner, and has told you quite confidently that some day, "de breker wet backs up de head shop, he's a-goin' to put me in a place o' me own, see?" It cannot be and that your "gentleman fern," as all the girls call him, is given to the usual expressions of tenderness.

To-night he thinks you look very well, and so he says, "Say Mame, wot's de dog? Tryin' to look like a peach? Tinkin' to ketch some adder bloke, see?"

In answer you give a conscious gig-gie of satisfaction, and Joe shoves you so that you nearly fall on the pave-ment. Then he clutches you by the arm, and off you go to the nearest dock. This is the place where the tenement bouse girls all come when they have attained the dignity of a "gentleman friend." And here they mit in all innocence through the long summet evenings. The love making is very open. Each "friend" pats his arm around his "lady friend," and occasionally lays his head on her Sometimes he goes to sleep, asks. 'Look yere do you'se think I'm goin' out as chiki's nurse?'' Then this particular gentleman and alse gives him a flerce slove and this particular gentleman friend straightens limself up, gives his lady friend an affectionate stap and con-versation is resumed. The conversa-

tion is purely personal. Swipesey soys, "Say. Mamo, did yer know de Sparklers was a goin' to have a pic-a nic?"
"Goodness, no," answers Mame.

SHOPGIRL'S OUTDOOR LIFE, And Swipesay adds, "I tink you ato"

goin'."
And Mamo answers, "I ain't, I don't tink."
After this there is a silence of a few minutes, while Swipeney endeavors to kiss her, and Mame slaps him in the face. The she says: "My Swipeney, yer ought to see do awell floorwalker in our place." And Swipeney mutters an outh, and says something about "not earln' to see no femals impersonator." So the evening gues, the chief ator." So the evening gues, the chies pleasure seeming to consist in a constant contradiction of each other.

SPARKLERS' CLUB PICKIC.

Very late, when the various children have gone home, some girl starts to sing, and soon they are all singing. Oh, no, not the sort of songs that you entertain Mr. Vere de Vere with, but the songs peculiar to the Howery, the latest once sung in the concert halls and a few of the old plantation tunes. Then gradually they drift away, and Mame, who finds comfort, as she knows it in the misorable bad shared with her two little sisters, has passed an evening surrounded by roughness and vice, and has come out of it as innocent as the daughter for whom

you care so tenderly.

It is the Sparklers' picule, though, that brings about trouble. Mane has gotten the day off, and she is as antty leaking a party. looking as possible in a blouse waist, a cloth shirt and a sailor hat set just at the proper angle. She wears a huge belt buckle of socialled silver with her monogram on it, a present from Joe. The boat starts at 8 o'clock, and it is packed, packed with the Sparklers and their lady friends. At half past 8 it goes off followed by the cheers of all those who came down to see them off, and by the whistlers and screams of the street boys who jeer at the entire crowd. One boy yells, "Say, Swipesey, ain't Mamo a dude?" While Mame's mother, hanging over the ropes, cautions her at the top of her voice to take care of hersolf and have a good time. And Mame has it, belt buckle of socalled silver with ber

QUEER DANCING PARTNERS.

Pirst she dances with Swipesey and then with all his friends. The invita-tion to dance is not worded after the to to dance is not worded after the fashion of that given at the Patriarchs to Miss Vere de Vere, but the galiant says, as he wipes his perspiring brow and scratches his cidn, "Turn wid me?" And Mame nods. And then he grusps her closely with one arm and stretches out the other as far as it will go and then they go would be they go. go, and then they go round round in a circle until you wonder they don't drop down from dizziness. At the end of the dance the gentleman (save the mark) offers beer, or sarsaparille, as a treat.

However, Swipesey always comes between, and Mame is treated by no.

sony two man until say models his arch
enemy, the second bartender. When
this personage asked her to dance he
did it after this fashion: "Say, Miss
Flaherty, ain't you goln' to let de ingit o' your countcounce smile upon me in de dance?" Now, Mame knew slie was doing wrong; but she knew that Swipesey was at the bar, being flattered, she whirled off in the arms of the second bartender, and threw care to the winds. Unfortunately, care to the winds. Unfortunately, Swepesey returned before the dance was over, and when she stopped she met his reproachful gaze. He came up to her, grabbed her by the arm, and attempted to walk off, but the second barkeeper, glancing at him maliciously, said, "Miss Flaherty, you are certainly goin' to let me treat you to somethin' cooline, ain't you?" somethin' coolin', ain't you?"
Purious as he was, Swipesey managed to restrain himself, and said: "If

Mame wants anythin', I kin git it fur her."

TWO ANDENT ADMIREUS.

But the second barkeeper took no notice of this, and added: "Miss Plaberty, I spoke to you." Facilish Mame! She giggled, and half apologetically said: "Well, Jo, I do think cought to go with this gentleman, as She went, and when she came back

there was no Swipesey. So the second there was no Swipesey. So the second barkeeper stayed with bor, and she danced with him, and had lemonade with him, and talked with him, and flirted with him, and still there was no Jo. At last she said to one of the girls: "Bay, Linze, come with me to girls: "Say, Linze, come with me to look for Jo." And she found him. look for Jo." And she found him. Found him where she looked for him, at the bar. But he hade't been drinking the innocent drinks that he had taken earlier in the day when she was with him. He had been having what they call whisky, and what I call poison. And Swipesey was drunk, not sleepy drunk, but fighting drunk, and it was a bad lookedt for Mame. He said to her with a low bow and

it was a bad lookent for manne.
He said to her with a low bow, and imitating the second barkesper: "Ah, Miss Flaherty, I'm 'sprised you'd con-

Miss Flaherty, I'm 'sprised you'd condescind to speak to me."

Mamo plead, "Ob, Jo, come up the
deck," But Jo was determined to
stay, as he announced, "mong my
friends." So poor, foolish Mame sat
among the girls who were happy with
their gentleman friends, and folt herself slone. The second barkeoper had
gone away with a politician and forgotten her, and Jo was angry. So she
waited, and cried, and wished, like
many a wiser woman, that she was
dead. It isn't so easy to die, though,
and death itself isn't the hardest thing
that comes to us. When the sun went that comes to us. When the sun went down the moon rose and shed its silver glow over that boat load of happy and unhappy souls, and the word went around that they were getting near to

the city. NOW THE EXCURSION EXCED.

And again Mame started to look for her recroant lover. This time, as he was a little sleet y, she persuaded him to come with her. Everything would have gone all right if-oh, that unfortunate if!—the second barkesper hadn't been met ou the gaugplank. He raised his hat and said, with exaggored politeness, "Ah, Sies Finherty, tank you for the gay and feature hours I had with you!" This was too much for Swinger. There was no much for Swinger. Swipsey. There was a serence, some-body saw him strike the second bar-kesper, somebody saw the girl attempt

to interfere, and somobody saw her full THE MARRIAGE L'NEAWFUL MERK. over the chain and strike as she fell against one of the big wooden posts.

No, she wasn't killed. No, she is living. But she doesn't stand behind the counter and sell ribbon as she used the counter and sell ribbon as she used.

the counter and sail ribbon as she used to. She is lying on a bed in a quiet hospital uptown, and she can't lift her-self up. Think of that: And she never will be able to lift herself up. Her back was hurt, somehow.
Notindy bothers about her much. Sometimes the girls in the store who used to know her go up to see her. Occasionally her mother appears and makes a lond monn, but she has got so many children, and she doesn't realize how hard it is to be young and have to lie still all the time.

AT LAST SHE IS FORGOTTEN.

Every Sunday for awhile, Swipesey used to go to see her, and he took her all sorts of delicacies. It got to be an old story, though, even to Lim. Now-winys, Lizzie is his lady friend. And as for the second barkeeper? Well, he never troubled himself about her at all. How did I happen to remember it? Well, the Scientist told ms that among his mail was a complimentary ticket to the picnic if the Sparklers to be given on July 15. And both of us wondered of that picnic would result in a tragedy. And ribban is sold, and men drink whiskey, and the world goes on just the same. on just the same.

What Self-tielp Can Bo.

Manufacturers' Record. Our own Brake Arkanana is not included in the intel control blance in which new collection mits are being erected or did not entered. This we believe to be largely the fault of the people of the Bart, whose somewhat itsinal capital and energies appear to be concentrated in other directions—Press Easte, Pine Bing, Ark.

Any well-located town of even 2,000 people adapted to cotton-manufactur-ing can have a cotton mill or some other equally as donirable industry if it really desires it. If the money which ought to be saved in every community but which is frittered away because no concerted effort is made to induce the people to cultivate the liabit of saving were aggregated, it would soon furnish capital enough for some good enterprise. The organization of enimpanies managed by good business men to induce the people of every small town and the sarrounding country to save money, even if but fifty cents a week, and invest in the stock of a co-operative industrial cutorprisa, would do more for the South than New England's savings banks have done for people to cultivate the labit of saving land's savings banks have done for that country.

In Secratic Style.

Stanty Enterprise.

If you convert an ounce of walkey of the country worth 100 cents there will be a clear gain to the owner of the builton of 50 cents. Now if the owner of the builton clears 50 cents will not somebody loss 50 cents in the operation? We think so.

But, says our free coinage friends, the stays our free coinage friends.

the stamp of the government makes it worth 100 cents and so far as transactions between you and me are con-cerned, it is worth 100 cents to either

Well, but who is the loser? The government is the security, we appose the government is the loser.
Who constitutes the government?

The people? Who then is the loser? The people.

A Verdiet of \$40,000. Charlotte News.

One memorable day in 1891, a villian with a bomb, entered Russell Suga's office in New York. He dropped the bomb and a fearful exdropped the bomb and a fearful ex-plasion ensued, one curious result be-ing that the man's head was torn from ing that the man's head was torn from his body. Russell realized in a flash what was going to happen, so be grasped his clerk, William Laidhaw and held him between himself and the bomb. Laidhaw was injured for life, while Russell was comparatively uninjured. Laidhaw brought suit against Mr. Sage and the court has jured awarded him a result of the court was the against was a said to the court was the against Mr. Sage and the court against Mr. Sage and the court has just awarded him a vordict for \$10,000 damages, a verdict which seems to tickle all of New York and the balance of the country.

To I'se Carolina Conl.

The coal being mined in the vicinity of Egypt, N. C., is so satisfactory for steaming purposes that the Semboard Air Line has made a contract with the Egypt Coal Co., to supply it with 100 tons of coal shilly. The company has thoroughly tested this coal, and found ent and free from sulphur. This is the first large contract made by

This is True.

An exchange says: Some people are An exchange says: some people are friends to you as long as they can use you as a tool to do their bidding. but if you assert your manhood and act with that independence, which must sometimes characterize the proceedings of every one who is not a slave, them weathard friendship in once. their metended friendship at once turns to enmity. The fact is their friendship never was worth a picayuna. A true friend would not, if he could, influence you to deviate from a conscientious discharge of duty.

Did You Ever

Try Riectric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be poculiarly adapted to the rollof and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipution, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Mervous Sleepless, Excitable, Mclanchoty or troubled with Dixxy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its medicine and Attention of the constitution of the c by its use. Large bottles only fifty counts at Curry & Kennedy's Drug

Mr. Baner and Mis Sudian Girl Bride Liable to Indictment if They Reinen -The Law in the Case.

The Ruleigh correspondent of the Cisarlotte Observer of last Friday contains the following:

There appears to be an unfortunate anding to the marriage of Mr. Adolph G. Bauer, the Raleigh architect, and Miss Bachol Blythe. As you were informed, the lady is a Cherokee Indian. Her father was for several terms member of the Legislature and was a man of influence. He was also a Missey ber of the Legislature and was a man of inflaence. He was also a Muson. His daughter was the ward of Major Johe B. Kcathery, a very prominent Mason, and was educated at Thomasville and at the Oxford Orphan Asylum. Mr. Bauer and Miss Blythe were married at Washington, D. C., and it was their belief, and also that of their friends, that their marriage there would be valid in North Carolina. Such it now seems is not the case, as the local law governs. Here the law forbids the intermarriage of whites and Indians to the third gonoration, inclusive. The law in this case whites and Indians to the third genora-tion, inclusive. The law in this case works a great hardship. It does not appear that Mr. and Mrs. Bauer can return here, as they would be Hable to indictment. Their many friends in this city are greatly distressed by rea-son of these facts.

In answer to an inquiry whether the marriage would be valid if they returned to North Carolius, the North and Observer gives the law bearing on the caso. It says:

This is an important matter, one affecting the social and domestic relations. The marriage relation is a pecutions. liar and important one. The court treats it as a contract only in the sense treats it as a contract only in the sense that contract—consent of parties—precedes it, and is exsential to its validity. But when formed, it is more than a contract, it is a rolation, an institution, affecting, not merely the parties themselves, but the whole of society. And every State has always assumed to regulate marriage, and say who are capable of contracting it—what shall be the consequences of their, marrying, and how it shall be dissolved. These things how it shall be dissolved. These things are regulated by law and not left to the discretion of individuals. Among other things our marriage laws declare (Sec. 1810 of the Code) that "all mirriages between a white person and a negro or Indian, or between a white person and a negro or Indian, or between a white person and person of negro or Indian descent, to the third generation, nuclusive, * * * * shall be void."

clusive. * * * shall be void."

The marriage above referred to will, therefore, be invalid in case the contracting parties return to North Caro-

ment in the digitible.

The Supreme Court at January term, 1887, decided this very question. State rs. Econocity, 76 N. C. 251. The defendants (a negro man and white woman) in this case were domiciled in North Carolina before and at the time of their marriage in South Carolina, to which State they went for the purpose of evading the law of North Carolina which prohibited their marriage, and they immediately after the marriage returned to North Carolina where they have since continued to realds.

reside.
In rendering the decision of the court Rodman, J., said:

As to the formalities of the marriage the lex loci will govern. But when the law of North Carolina declares that all marriages between pegrocs and white persons for white persons and in-dians shall be void this is a personal wherever they go so long as they re-main domiciled in North Carolina. And we conveive that it is immaterial whether they left the State with inland not bong fide acquired a deminite In the fatpous case of Brook rs

Brook, Lord Campbell says:
It is quite obvious that no civilized State can allow its domiciled subjects or citizens by making a temporary visit to a foreign country to ealer into contract to be performed in the domicile if the contract is forbidden by law in the place of domicile, as con-trary to religion, or to morality, or to any of its fundamental institutions.

Our laws against the latermarriage of the races would be very idle if they could be avoided by morely overstep-

ping an imaginary line.

In the case referred to, if the law is onforced, it will work pseuliar hardship, for the contracting parties are held in the highest esteem, and the young Indian women is an accom-plished kdy, and both she and her husband number their Lieuds by the dozens among the best people of Rai-

For Party's Make.

One of our exchanges says a newsmper should give a party candidate he same support he consider from him. A man who does not contribute a cent towards the support of a justy paper until he is a candidate for office, should not expect the editor to waste over fifty dollars worth of space booming him for office.

Yet editors are often shumps chough to do it, and we suppose we are one of the champs, for we have frequenty supported men who have never so much as looked into this office. Yes; we have been a chump for party's sake.

I have two little grand children who are teething this hot summer weather and are troubled with bowd complaint. I give thom Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhoes Bemedy and it nets like a charm. I enruestly recom-mend it for children with bowel troubles. I was myself taken with a nevere attack of idoody flux, with enemys and pains in my stomach, one-third of a bottle of this remedy cured tac, and within twenty-four hours I was ont of

New Enterprises in the State. In last week's Minufacturers' Record

In last week's Minufacturer? Record North Carolius lead all the States in the number of new enterprises reported by that great fournal for the week. Here is the list:

CEDAR FAILS—Cotton Mill.—The Cedar Fails Manufacturing Co., will erect a new mill to contain 100 looms for manufacturing brown sheeting. Water-power is to be used, and work on the plant will be commenced at once.

CHARLOTTE - Development - William Wilkinson, Frederick C. Wilkinson and Edw. McDowell laye incorporated the Charlotte Darabayanan Co.

and Edw. McDowell have incorporated the Charlotte Development Co., with a capital stock of \$103,000.

Charlotte—Gold Minc,—Edward McDowell will equip a gold mine.

Conconn—Cultan Mill,—The Canton Maguiacturing Co., will orect another mill of 5000 spindles and 123 income.

DOWN—Furniture Factory.—E. F. Young, James Pearwall and Eldridge Lee are creeting a furniture factory. Untidings are now erecting, and machinery will be put in in a flow scenes.

W. T. Davis has started a bandle hotory.

GREENSHORO-Cotton Mill-A num-GREENSHORO—19200 Mill—A num-ber or capitalists, including Moses Cone, of New York city, have pur-chased from the Greensboro Steel & (ron Co., 1000 acres of land for \$40,000 and agree to erect therein cotton mills

and agree to erect therein cotton mills to cost \$250,000.

GREENSHORD—House Works—Michigan parties will establish a brass manufacturing plantineur Greensboro.

GREENSHORD—Hailding Company—The Bain Building Co. will enlarge its plant.

plant. GREENVILLE - Lamber Phent. -The Greenville Lumber Co. will begin work at once enlarging its plant to double the present capacity. A two-story building 30x140 feet for the saw mill will be put up and fitted with improved machinery. New brick and dry-kilas will be built, and an addition 50x80 feet made to the planing mill.

Lincolnton— fallon Mill.— The

feet made to the planing mill.

LINCOLNTON— 'often Mill.— The
Long Shoals Cotton Mill will put in
Si30 additional spindles.

Mr. Holly—Collon Mill.—W. T.
Love's mill. lately noted, will have
4500 spindles, set of turbine waterwheels of seventy-five horse power, 100
horse-power engine and boller, etc.
Proposals for building are now being
received.

NORTH CAROLINA—Precinge Works
—E. C. Whitney, of Penn Yan, N. Y.,
will endeavor to organize a \$100,000
stock company to manufacture fruit

Bokazes. RALBION - Telephone Line. - Chas. E. Johnson will construct a telephone Salishuky—Codos Mill—The Salis-bury Cotton Mill is adding 2000 new

SAMPORD-Sam Mill .- S. D. Jones and H. II. Britt have organized the Jones Lumber Co. to creek a saw mill. SCOTLAND NECK - Dying Plant --The Scotland Neck Knitting Mill put

The Sociand Neck Kintling Mill put in a dyeing plant.

ValDese—Host by Mill.—The Valdese Hostery Mill has added twenty new knitting machines, cight ribbers and hopers and forty-five horse-power boiler and engine for new dyehouse.

WELDON—Cotton Mill.—Plans have

been completed for the Roaneke Mills
Co.'s proposed 12,033 spindle mill,
Winston—Publishlay,—J. W. Goslin is organizing a \$30,000 company to

publish the Republican daily.

YADKIN FALLS—Cotton Mill—J. L.
Crowley, of Concord; V. Mauney and
J. M. Badgett, of Jackson Hill, will
boild a \$100,000 mill at Yadkin Falls.

The Baltimore Monufacturers' Becord

of this week states that there are now under construction or projected in the South 50) miles of short railways in-tended mainly as feeders of main lines or as mound of facilitating the trons portation of freights from manufactories and other industries to the main lines.
This is one of the most gratifying statements we have seen for some time

and it is not only a good sign that our Industries are beginning to require more than the ordinary means of transbostation put that one sailroads are are co-operating with them in their efforts at expansion. Five hundred miles of such short lines means more than five hundred miles of continuous road would, for it menus more or less development and more or less increase of industrial output in numerous lo-culties, wherever one of these short lines is constructed, and it means, also, the encouragement of other industrial enterprises and the utilization of sites and powers that without them would not amount to much on account of their inaccessibility.

There are numerous water-powers in North Carolina which have never been utilized, or very little if any, because of the difficulty and expense of trans porting the raw material and the manufactured product over the rough roads through a regred country, bad shough at all tunes but in bod weath or frightful, which would with relived fucilities become centers of industrial cuterprise and activity. There are many such and the surprising thing to os la that the large ratirond corpora tious have been so slow in realizing their insportance and in promoting their occupancy.

An Affreilen Per Ple. Lincula Chorier.

The blackberry season is about upon us, then we can have ples to our meart's content.

Sometimo ago I was troubled with an attack of rhousentism. I used Chemberlate's Patu Balm and was completly enred. I invo since advised many of my friends and customers to bed and duing my home work, Mrs. W. try the remedy and all speak highly of L. Dunagan, Hon-aquat, Hiskmon Co., it. Sizzon Goldinum, San Suls Rev.Cal. Tenn. for sale by CURRY & KRNNEDY, for sale by CURRY & KRNNEDY, Brugglets. MONEY PATHWELLE

me Questions and Luxuers that Are of Entorest Just Now.

Mr. R. T. Wheeler asked the Sus to

Mr. R. T. Wheeler asked the Saw to answer the following questions. The answer are given with the questions: What is meant by credit tauger? Ans.—Promises to pay, such as banknotes, grocubacks, checks, etc. Taken money? Ans.—Coins—designed for small change—not intriusically worth their face value, but received for their face value because exclangeable with standard coin. Free coinage? Ans.—Coinage free of charge, at the option of owners of builtion. In politics it means the free coinage of silver into legal tender duliars at the ratio of 10 to 1, while the market ratio is 32 to 1.

Batio 16 to 1? Ans.—Formerly 16 ounces of silver would buy 1 ounce of gold. Now over 53 ounces are required, silver having fallen in price. Primary money? Ans.—Money in which other so-called money is redeemed, and upon which various farms of money are ultimately dependent for their value.

Is allyer money? Ans.—Any substance of intrinse ratios et also and the silver money? Ans.—Any substance of intrinse ratios.

their value.

Is ally ar money? Aus.—Any substance of intrinsic value which by custom is used as a medium of exchange is money. Silver at its market value is such a substance.

Is gold mensy? Aus.—Gold in a form indicative of its weight and fineness is money.

ness is money.

Are bunkeotes money? Ana.—
Banknotes are not money, but prom-

Banknotes are not money, but promises to pay.

What does "demonstize" meso?
Ana.—To deprive something by law of the quality of money. It is an imaginary act, since real money is not dependent upon law for its value.

"Remonstize?" Ana.—To reverse a law by which it is inagined that something is demonetized.

"Fifty-cent dollar?" Ana.—A coin stamped to indicate that is worth 100 cents, but worth intrinsically lat 50 conts.

cents, but worth intrinsically but an conts.

"Bluetalliam?" Ans.—A theory that two metals can be used as a standard of value, the unit of one being kept by law at the same value as the unit of the other.

"International bluetalliam?" Ans.

"The Change that bluetalliam? Ans.

The theory that himetallism?" Ans.

The theory that himetallism is impracticable if undertaken by a single nation, but practicable if undertaken in concert by all the chief commercial nations. "Gold standard" Ans. - To bave

"Gold standard?" Ans.—To have a gold coin of a certain weight by comparison with which all other forms of money have their value measured is to have the gold standard. The United States has this standard.

"Money the gold." Ans.—Money couts in gold.

"Monometallist ?" Aus .--

as the dollar, mark or frame.
"I resent ratio of silver to gold?"

"Tresent ratio of silver to gonif Gns.—The present ratio is about 32 to 1: that is to say, an ounce of geld will buy about 32 ounces of silver.
"Gold monometallism ?" Ans.— One who wants gold alone used as money. The term is often misapplied to anyone who favers the maintenance of the presont monetary system of the United States, France or England, in which the value of all kinds of money is fixed by reference to the gold united of white of value

Dictionary of Discontent. ondon Truth,

Science dear Lady Betty, Isas dim-iniabed hope, knowledge destroyed our illusions and experience has deprived us of interest. Here then is the au-thorized dictionary of discontent. What is creation? A fallure. What is life? A bore.

What is man? A fraud.
What is woman? Both a fraud and What is beauty? A deception.

What is love? A disease.
What is overriage? A mustake.
What is a wife? A trial,
What is a child? A nuisance. What is the devil? A fable.
What is good? Hypecrisy.
What is evil? Detection.
What is wisdom? Selfishness.
What is happines? Delusion.
What is frieadship? Humbing.
What is generosity? Indeculity.
And what is everything? Nothing.
Were we, perhaps, not happier when
we were monkeys? What is the dovil? A fable.

How a Passenger Train Was Saved. on Star

That Wilkesbarre, Pa., telegraph operator who saved a passenger trais from being smashed by a runaway coal train, which was bowling along in the trection of the coming passenger train direction of the coping passenger train at the rate of a mile a minute, by ordering a heavy switch engine to be run on the track to stop the runnway, smushed the reach for cool, level-hoadedness. The collision made old tron out of the engine, as anticipated, but it saved a passenger train, and the lives, perhaps, of lots of propie.

A Mountintit Transfer,

D. W. Fuller, of Camcioharie, K. Y. says that be always heres by. King's New Directory in the house and bis family has always found the very test results follow its use; that he would results follow his use: that he would not be without it, if precentile. A. A. Dybeinam Druggiet. Carskill, N. Y. says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough femoly that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a restedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottle free at Curry & Kennedy's Drug Store. Regular size 5th, and \$1.

POSTAL BOTES

Mount Mantingies where the President of tipe their thefire Separationer, 1 1 /4

for Post table department.

In staturies.

The Bultimore Son notes that the net increase of reaches at cost offices throughout the country log the year visited March 31st.

Fl. 739, 957. This is shown in results of the annual readjusting of problemital polynomial readjusting of problemital polynomial readjusting of problemital polynomials and the major public today. The cinquest of problemital offices is 3,490. The creased the first the first and grown december of 1,037 over increased and first creased. The gross increase in reacher was \$1.854,092 and grown december of 1,037 over increase in reacher the crease and practically all of there are in the West.

The Charlotte Observer's Washington correspondent of last Thursday, the following is taken:

The absumal adjustment of presidential postments as all districts as after 18 garded as perimps the last Index of the prosperity of our nowns and district for solid postments ampaired Losting to The adjustment ampaned Losting to take after the adjustment ampaned Losting to take after the adjustment ampaned Losting to the second those for 1855. North Carolina States and those for 1855. Solid States and the second States and those for 1855. Solid States and the second States and those for 1855. Solid States and the second States and the second States and the second States and the second States and States and the second S

Can't be Cornered.

Take a jewel imbedded in election gem fastes radiantly in the letter of our Alms correspondent, mutd dem-monplace local facts:

Cheer up, pour committe, there is a let signific and something of the strong, be stated, its specialists. To corner the thire-theory enq.

We submit this as a sample of dis-esophy as pure as it is homely, as an errumpy or and common actions as puture even all the arts and powers of

In the roll of the fruits the bines. torry stands from most place. It is a no tavore of man, deponds on the clemency of the skies. It does not sont neglect. It is as bountiful . A hardy as it is unguantuma. It will grow and flourish where nothing that will live. When the farm house is internated and crombles into rule, when tensinted and crombles into rain, when the children whose bucy feet beat the yard bare and kept the paths in spring and gate and barn yard encode and bard have grown up and separated in all parts of the earth, when the brainsten of the many dead are in the plantation burial place over-grown with langle of weeds and when and busies or in far-gotten grayes in the charce yard, the orchard trees degenerate. The possibles and apples and grayes gradually are and apples and grapes gradually consecto bear as their trunks are surrounder with rank, wild growths. All richtress and vines and vegetables. the trees and vines and vegetables. The cotton, the grains, even the flowers we plant and nourish and colliers we plant and nourish and colliers we mand our constant care and stimulation and assistance. The blackberry asks nothing but a little greated. It springs into vigorous life about the ruled and deserted furn house, in the fonce corners and ditcless and who the edges of the thickets. It even volunteers its humble but freedly presence in railroad outs and about made touds. It never fails and as our Alea. presence in ratiroad outs and absorbined roads. It never fails and, as out Almi correspondent indicates, no synthesis on correspondent indicates, no synthesis on corner it, although it is a cover fruit. Its white flowers lend broad to tarren places. Its study with and warliso spears provide swant sesting places and refuges for in the and homeless and delenseless continue. It offers fued to the birds of the arrand luxury to the passence of manifers. It furnishes ready to the hand on the housewife of most limited resource. the material for the great Annual or the material for the great Annual to pie. It is an admirable basis for a doubling, it is an advantage fag. If he compiling, it is an advantage fag. dumpling, it is an advantle fam. It are be seten now or seasked, with many or or speed according to taste and at constances. It among the month of the juvenile citizen and is phenomial the tests of teethless age. In fact, more its marit is that is its constant the absence of tests is a fakades, in though the intercent sunsequent.

secured in the after dimear employaged of locating and distriging the from the recessor of the name and the netter has is not to be despised.

Syndicates do carace about all the other fruits of the earth and occurring sections of the earth and occurring sections of the earth itself. mula and the going binds, the current and, in the cities, the very att. The corner the water supply and even she trialty. They out not corner to trialty. They our not corner to berry, the creeping consists the heavy the may post or the persists at While these reachs with res are always safe for the Satemer may be always safe for the Satemer may be an approximate or the Satemer for the satemer and the the control of the satement July sure to proved variety as ! for the humery and barren days. December, when the Idaelsberry to be

THE WAZETTE

protecting therms.

are bore. the blen tests among the

are abandoned and reposed wall co. the rabbits luck furtively man that