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OBSERVATIONS.

A suggestion: It doesn't seem good policy for a charch to shine up its collection plate to such a degree of brilliancy as to cause two-thirds of the congregation to turn their heads when it circulates in their vicinity.—Yonkers Statesman. Easy traveling: "It's a long way from this world to the next," said a dying man to a friend who stood at his bedside. "Oh, never mind, my dear fellow," answered the friend, consolingly, "you'll have it all down hill.—Somerville Journal.

Reform at West Point: West Point officer—"Cadet, what is that you have stuffed in your pocket, sir?" Ondet—"Tobacco, sir." Officer—"Give it to me. It is against the orders of the post to chew tobacco, sir." Officer turns his back and cuts off a chew, and talking to himself: "That's mighty good plug to a man that's been out of tobacco three days."—New Haven Register.

Definition of dead lock: First class in politics—Teacher. "What is a dead lock?" Pupil. "It is a series of votes which elect nobody." "Correct. Where are dead locks manufactured?" "In Harrisburg, Washington and Albany." "Of what use are dead locks?" They turn 'statesmen' inside out that the people may see just what they are made of?" "What are statesmen made of?" "Give it up." New Haven Register.

"I think," said an old toper, who was consulting a physician about his falling eyesight. "I think if I should wear a pair of goggles they would benefit my cros, ch?" "Just the thing," replied the physician, "Get a pair by all means, and fasten them tightly over rour mouth. That'll fix your eyesight all right."

If a dector has the luck to find out a new malady it is tied to his name like a tin kettle to a dog's tall, and he goes clattering down the highway of fame to posterity with his attachment following at his heels.—Oliver Wendell Helmes. Out in Burango, Col., recently a marriage took place, and the notice of it in the daily paper said said: "Cards." Every person in the whole town bought a pack, and some a couple of them —Puck. "If I am a d—d fool, as the papers try to make out, why was I ever placed at the head of the agricultural bureau?" demands the airy Le Buc. Ah, General, the agricultural bureau was created especially to give places to d—d fools. We could have told you that years ago.—Detroit Free Press.

A Wife's Devotion and Death.

The death in Jersey city of Mrs. Sarah H. Hamilton, says the New York Times. recalls a touching story of wifely devotion. Mrs. Hrmilton was connected with a highly respectable family. She was married to Alexander H. Hamilton, whose family connections were equal to her own. Hamilton associated with politicians, and eight or nine years age was made treasurer of Jersey city He had been in office a trifle less than three years when he fled, and it was three years when he fied, and it was discovered that he had stolen \$80,000 of city bonds. He was tracked through the country till he was finally ascertained to be in Mexico. Police Sergeant Murphy was sent to that country to capture him. Murphy found that Hamilton had placed himaelf under the protection of Cortina, who was the leader of a powerful band of outlaws. He decided that this protection would last only so long as Hamilton's money, and he patiently waited in Mexico till the outlaws should turn the fugitive out from among them, penniless. He did not have to wait many weeks Cortina robbed his ward of all he had, and then abandoned him. Murphy brought him back to Jersey city. The first person to meet him was his faithful wife. She forgave the disgrace he had brought upon her and their children. When he was arrainged he pleaded guilty. More in response to her entreaties than to any circumstance mitigating his offense, the court leniently imposed a sentence of but three years' imprisonment. Mrs. Hamilton went at once to the governor to seek her husband's pardon. When she found that he could do nothing without the aid of a court of pardons she importuned everybody in her large circle of friends to intercede with the members of the court in her husband's behalf. She sacrificed health and fortune in her efforts to get him out. A year before discovered that he had stolen \$80,000 of

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She sacrificed health and fortune in her efforts to get him out. A year before his term would have expired he was released from his confinement. Mrs. Hamilton then placed the remnant of her little fortune in his hands and bade him make a new man of himself. His friends believed that he was on the fair road to redemption, and all gave him a lifting hand. He established a milk route that gave employment to three men, and yielded a handsome lincome; but he soon fell back into evil company. Selling out his milk route, he purchased a saloon on Grove street. There he started a variety show of the very lowest character. He practically deserted his wife for the lewd women that performed on his stage or gathered to witness the plays. The policeraided the place and arrested him. Mrs. Hamilton sat in court at his trial, acting the part of a faithful wife, notwithstanding his treachery te her. During all this time Mrs. Hamilton's family and friends saw, with anxiety, that he health was falling fast. They begged this time Mrs. Hamilton's family and friends saw, with anxiety, that her health was failing fast. They begged her to discard the man and leave him to his fate. She turned a deaf ear to them. Several months ago Hamilton disappeared from his home. The faithful woman heard nothing from him, and her death from a broken heart is her reward for her fidelity.

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At a regular meeting of the Board of Medical Examiners of the State of North Carolina, the following physicians, after a satisfactory examination, were duly licensed to practice medicine and surgery in its various branches:
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Crop Reports.

Washington, June 16.—The following report showing the condition of cotton and wheat, was issued by the department of agriculture to-day:

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Spring wheat—the acreage of this crop shows a large decline since last year. The area reported to this department is under 86 per cent. of that sown in 1880. The condition is, however, fully equal to that of last year at the same time. The winter wheat—ondition of this crop is reported at an average for the whole country of only 76. The principal complaints are from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, where, added to most unfavorable weather, there is great damage from the chinch bug and Hessian fly. California reports a very low condiion, caused by cold weather and

Taking Alarm.

London newspapers are beginning to take alarm at the extent of speculation in American securities in England Bradstreet thinks that the "immediate future of the New York stock market is just now closely dependent upon the situation in London," and that "a fall of prices at London, with a consequent slackening of the demand, is more probable than a further advance or even a continuance of the present high quotations." How large the operations in American securities has been on the other side may be judged from the fol-lowing statement by the *Economist* of May 28: "Apart from increasing speculation, our commitments to new securities are going on at even an accelerated rate, and this week's novelties do not fall short of £8,000,000." At that time the new securities advertised in London since December exceeded £150,000,000. The signs from the London market are therefore of great importance. Prices here have ranged enormously high already and wisdom demands that great attention should be paid to the whole field of operations. London is as important now to investors in stocks as Wall street. There seems to be another bond of union between the two countries through our respective speculators.

The Cause of Mrs. Langtry's Down-With an income of about £1,200 she embarked in a social current where the embarked in a social current where the lightest draught craft needs at least £6,000. Society kindly magnified her husband's resources five-fold, and they were soon "in the swim" with the richest. To people in such a circle getting credit in London is as easy as breathing. No fancy is too extravagant, no price too large; the dealers struggled for the privilege of becoming Mrs. Langtry's creditors. But if the "Jersey lily" contracted expensive tastes so did

In noting the difference in the style in which Senators and Representatives now live in Washington as compared with that usual thirty years ago, an old resident tells an anecdote of interest. He says that at that time it was not uncommon for very worthy members of either House of Congress to occapy rooms over stores. A very swell gentleman was elected to Congress, whom we will call Baker, and he set up a grand establishment here. He was greatly shocked to find that his intimate friend Cooper, although a very rich man lived over a grocery store, and one day in addressing a note to him weeks. How Mr. Cooper, over Smith's grocery store." But Cooper was not to be out down thus, so remembering the situation of Bakers grand house, when he amswered, addressed his letter. How George Augustus Baker, opposite Foy's livery stable."

recommended as intallible, the pacular qualities of St. Jacoba Otl especially adapt it to those eases previously withstood all known "specifics" as well as the prescriptions of the heat physicians. The case of Mr. A. Hel'man, editor of the Pittsburg Republican, who suffered with theumatism for two years, we would mention as an example.

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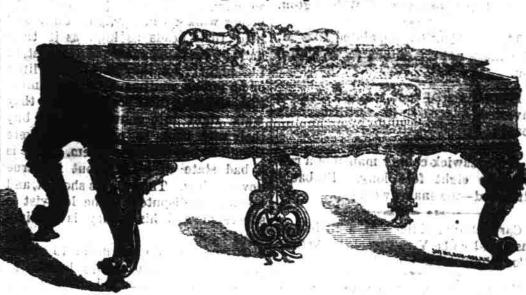
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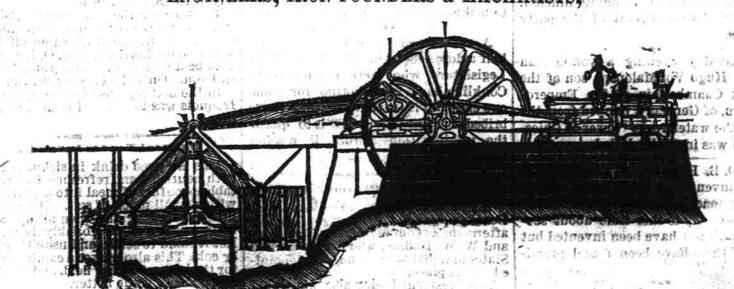
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