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The Song of the Gossip.

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One old maid, And another old maid, And another old maid—that's three ad they were a gossiping. I'm afraid As they sat sipping their tea.

They talked of this, And they talked of that, a the usual gossiping way. thi every one was as black as your hat, and the only white ones were they.

One old maid. And another old maid-And another but mad gone into the street— or the third had gone into the street— talked in a way of that third old maid which would never do to repeat-

And now but one Dame sat all alone, For the others were both away: Tre never yet met, "she said with a groan "Such scandalous talkers as they."

"Alas! and alack! We're all of a pack! For no matter how we talk, what folk say to our face, our back Is sure to breed gossip and talk."

Story of the Songs.

esterday "I was just as happy as a big sunflower," but to-day My heart is full, 1 can hear it beat." I teel just like saying "I um a broken hearted milk-man." "Listen to my story." "I knew a little widow," her name was "Sweet Evelina," and she was the daughter of old Grimes, that good old man," "We met by chance." "Twas in the early spring time," 168 were engaged in League matches less than "A hundred years ago," "In the cottage by the sea," (Long 179 by the Eastern League, 220 in Branch). "'Twas a calm, still night," when stars, "Beautiful above," that I met "Sweet Eve "This dark girl dressed in "Sweet Evelina" was "Sitting on the stile" watching "A bold money. The salaries of each sailor boy" as he sung "A wet sheet and a flowing sea," in his "Home the least, which aggregates \$1,000. on the rolling deep." "She was a 000 in salaries paid by the five handsome creature and she wore a leading associations. Each League waterfall." If "Champagne Char. club travels at least 5,000 miles in lie" had seen her "Walking down a season, each club having at least Broadway," he would have said, eleven members-making a total "Oh, she is such a charmer." "As of several million miles. The rail-I met this little widow" "She cast road fare is reckoned at about a a side glance and looked down." million dollars. Another very Art thou "Dreaming, still dream. large item is the hotel bills, which

must say "Sweet love, good night "Ye soft, blue eyes, good to thee." night !"

"I cannot sing the old songs," for "My heart is lonely now." "With my heart bowed down," I thought "It is better to laugh than be sighing," for "We may be happy yet." Then dropping in at the West End

said "Landlord fill the flowing bowl," and "We'll drink, boys, drink," till "Five o'clock in the morning."

Some Facts About the National Game. The return of Spring has been

the signal for the beginning of an-

dealer in base-balls goods who has

the oldest professional association recently furnished a reporter some figures which, although only approximately exact, are sufficiently near the truth to be worth quoting, because they will give some idea of the magnitude of the game. Last year there were twelve hun-

other season of base-ball Few persons, probably, realize the large amount of capital which is annually invested in this our "national game," or the extent to which it is played by professionals and ameteurs in all parts of the country. A

been for a long time a member of

vor." dred professional players, of whom 225 in the American Association. the Northwestern, and 155 in the Union Association. This year it is shone in the "Happy home estimated that professionals will number at least two thousand, besides hundreds of semi-professionals who only occasionally play for League club amount to \$25,000 at

and many more in making uniforms,

THE PULPIT. Beecher on Falth.

[From last Sunday's Sermon.] "Faith is a sanctified imagina. tion, working on sacred things." "Ob, if I knew vividly, as I know as through a glass, darkly, that the thought of God was upon me and that He concerned Himself with all my doings, I should like to know what could dash against me to do me harm. If one might only feel what he is-that he is a son of God-who can tell the power he

would wield ?" "To-day things are passing away that I used to hear in the Westpreachers boasting that they had never rubbed their coats against college walls, and that they knew nothing about books and such; that, like the apostles, they opened their mouths and God filled them. Their apostle was further back and Balaam owned it. The boastful ness of ignorance is passing away; but as between learnedness and no zeal, no enthusiasm, no fervor, the lowest and the least equipped man exerts a moral influence and power that no learning can give to the man that has no zeal and no fer-

"We are having in our streets to-day 'Salvation armies.' There is too lengthy ; that the majority of much in the thing that is grotes. sermons were not dull; that church attendance did not prevent young que: much in it that is wrong; much that would shock all those men having rest and recreation on that believe in the formal order and Sundays, and that if women did go propriety of the sanctuary. It is not to church in greater numbers than to supersede organized and regu. men it did not prove that this perlated preaching and working; but if, formance of one's duty to God was with all their ignorance, they have unmanly. fallen on an enthusiasm of faith ; of the savableness of the wicked, the vicious, the drunkards, the The Rev. Bidwell Lane, the pas

harlots; if they believe that they tor of the Central Methodist Church. are inspired by God to be victori-Seventh avenue and Fourteenth ous in that struggle, they will be." street, New York, preached his "Mr. Ingersoll could not draw a opening sermon to the congrega

score of men it before the minds of tion at the services in the morning. every one of his listeners there He took his text from Psalms. should come the fair form of the xxix., 3. In the course of his ser mother, of the sainted wife, of the mon he said, "How few find time self denying sister-of the sweet amid the cares of business and the ess and beauty of some life lapsed

The Working of High License. Forty-fifth street and Fifth avenue

New York, took for the subject of The high license law, known as Among them were that there was cinct.

hypocritical and that services were | ties of the state, obtained by the | Hannah More, Harriet Martinean, The preacher said there was not more caste in the church than else-950. There are now in these

where ; that Christians, while not claiming perfection, were, as a rule, sincere ; that the services were not

The high license fee has had the effect to shut up the low groggeries in towns and their suburbs, which were always the resorts of vile characters, and the consequence is less crime and less drunkenness. The number of arrests has fallen off, and drunkenness has decreased in the larger cities by thirty per cent. There is also an improvement in the quality of the men who keep the saloons, for the business has grown to be more decent and respectable, so that even those who seel liquor acknowledge that the law is working beneficently.

The report from Cairo is that "disorderly conducts and arrests have decreased not less than fifty per cent;" from Quincy, that "it the former were mothers. has materially lessened the police

Literary Women. A medical journal has been lookhis evening sermon, "Why Do Not the Harper law, has now been on ing into the lives of literary wo-Young Men Go to Church ?" He trial in Illinois long enough to en- men, and it finds that "most of behalf of school children, and prosaid that, in answer to this ques- able us to see how such a system them were either single or, if mar- tests against the methods in vogue tion, many explanations had been given by young men who did not attend services. Some of the ex-planations were frivolous or given of the ex-in 1883, fixes the minimum license in chaff, as for instance, one young fee for dram shops at \$500, and for generalizations, but not nearer; not uncommon among children, and with the patient was an inability to man said that he did not go because malt liquors at \$150 only in cities, although from the nature of things until recently unknown among his sweetheart did not, and another towns, and villages, and authorize one would expect that women them. Speaking of the schools of Dr. W. H. Pancoast made an exthat the church was too cold in county Boards to grant licenses on whose careers were chiefly devoted Baltimore he says that the number amination and discovered two exwinter. The speaker then reviewed like terms upon petition of the to literary pursuits would not be of children who suffer from nervous | ceedingly interesting facts : First, some of the more serious objections. legal voters of any town or pre apt to assume the responsibilities diseases increases; that not only that his subject was not, as the

too much caste in the churches, We have reports of the working the literary spinsters are cited form of this trouble, but that neu-that Christians were insincere and of the new system in half the coun- Frederika Bremer, Emily Bronte, ralgia, insomnia and headache, fortoo lengthy and sermons too dull. Chicago Tribune. In Cook county, Eliza Cook, Miss Sedgwick, Gail

> of fifty-five. Mrs. Oliphant, whose injurious competitive examinaliterary work is simply enormous, tions." has several children. Mrs. Julia her young son in her arms : Mrs. Gaskell had seven children; Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has four or five. The five literary women who unquestionably stand at the head of their sex in intellect-Madame de Stael, Mrs. Browning, Charlotte Bronte, George Sand and George Eliot-were married, and

quite as many of the literary wo-

which matrimony brings. Among chorea is the frequent and ordinary merly thought to belong almost Pancoast explained all this to the exclusively in adult life, are now class which the operation was per-Other young men replied that they remained away from church be-cause they were sceptics or out and out disbelievers in Chris-tianity, while others still claim-ed Sunday as a day for recrea-the supendiminished by from 500 to the supendiminished by from 500 to the city revenue has the city revenue ha tion after a week's hard work, and believed churches to be places for women only. been increased by more than a mil-lion dollars. In nineteen other cities and towns there were, before before before cities and towns there were, before before before cities and towns there were, before before before cities and towns there were, before before cities and towns there were, before before before cities and towns there were, before before before cities and towns there were, before before cities and towns there were, before before before cities and towns there were, before before before cities and towns there were, before cities and towns there were cities and to the enforcement of high license, 733 ing, Madame Darblay and Madame nervous system among children would not keep the subject in boy's saloons, yielding a revenue of \$89,. de Sevigne are referred to. Ma- have lately been much increased in attire, dressed in which the profesdame de Stael had several. Mrs. Baltimore, and that the only ra- sor had returned him to them. A places only 468 saloons, but the revenue has been increased to \$253,-000. Trollope not only had a large for this mobid develop. further operation was made at the ment is the present tendency to band to support by her novels, commence too early with educawhen she began writing at the age tion, and to force its progress by oped other organs that doubt was

The server deixed in which which which some the

Overtaxing Children.

Dr. John Van Bibber, of Balti-

To educate children is good, but bas been given a boy's name in ex-Ward Howe and Mrs. Harriet in the desire to educate nature's change for the female one with Beecher Stowe have had families; Margaret Fuller was drowned with ed, nor should the young brain be Pancoast has recently also had aninjured, and the health of the child other case of somewhat the same underminded in the ill directed ef. | nature, although not quite so infort to hurry it through books, to teresting, the subject being a boy reflect credit on the teacher or the of four years, who had always been so-called system. There is too supposed to be a girl. The operamuch more memorizing and parrot | tion in each case was about the teaching in the public schools in same and both patients have rethis country, and too little atten. covered.

Bill Nye's Philosophy.

endorsed for an intimate friend a

few times, and purchased the pa-

tion given by those in charge to the physical and mental capacity men of second and third rank were of the child, which is expected married as unmarried, and most of when placed in a class to hold its houses and factories [in Richmond] The second assertion, that liter-

ruins.

A subject hosed Into a Boy. girl of fifteen, ap Record.] operation at Jefferson & young lege a short time ago. Tus wore short dresses, looked not young school miss, and had the manners of a girl. The trouble retain secretions of the kidneys parents had always supposed, a girl, but a boy, and that he had been born minus a bladder. Dr. no longer possible. Now, in addition to this metamorphosis, the lad

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LAST FRANKING TO A ST Getting All He Asked For.

[ElilPerkins in the Pittsburg Dispatch.] I got tired looking at those wareposition and keep up with the After looking at 350 of them it be-stronger and sprightlier, or fall came an old story. At last, when

ing." "Sweet Evelina !" asked her father, "A fine old anglish gentleman.

"My heart is over the sea," father, replied the unhappy daughter. apiece. Five hundred persons are "My lover is a sailor boy,"_"I would not live always" single, and "I should like to marry." "Sweet one," "What are the wild waves saying ?" asked "Old Grimes."

When I disten to the "Shells of the ocean," tather, I fancy I hear thef say "Paddle your own canoe," but father, I prefer to have somebody paddle it for me. "If I were only married," continued Evelina, "I'd be gay and happy" "In a cot in the valley I love."

"Sweet Evelina," I said, "I'm a young man from the country," and "I have no one to love, none to caress" me. "Wilt thou come to my mountain home"-"Come and be my bride ?"

"Yes, I should like to marry," replied "The beautiful dreamer," but "My first love," "Captain Jinks," I can never forget.

"Won't you tell me why, Robin ?" I interrupted, as I took from her hand "The last rose of summer;" "Tis but a little faded flower," "Give, O give it me."

"Ask me not why, Eli," she replied, then saying "'Tis all for thee," as she handed me the rose, and asked, "Will you love me then as now P

"With all my heart I love thee," I replied. "I would call thee mine own." "I am fancy free," "The girl I left behind me" "She has learned to love another;" now, Russell, of your city, and appoints "Sweet Evelina," "You can live in John Smith to perform the duties my heart and pay no rent." "I cannot think you're fooling meets Smith's nomination is sent ne," she replied, and smiling, (that | to that body by the President. The bright smile haunts me still,) Senate fails to act upon the same.

"You'd better be off with the old and adjourns. In that event Ruslove before you're on with the sell resumes the duties of the col new." Yes, Eli, she continued, lectorship." can you say "Good-bye, sweet-The law contemplates action up-

America.

heart" to "Kitty Clyde," "Nellie on the part of the Senate; for it Bly," "Annie Laurie," "Blue-eyed provides that if the Senate shall Mary" and "Widow Machree," and let them all go "Up in a Balloon" for me ! the same session send to that body

Yes, dearest, "Loving, I trust in another nomination. thee," I replied. "I will be true to But our correspondent says that thee" as "Old dog tray." O "Sweet if the Senate adjourns without tak. Evelina," "I never could prove ing action upon the nomination false to thee," I sobbed, and then made by the President the sussaid, "Come, O come with me" and

The English government has orof the machinery in the Confederful, recreative amusement, and it years, but there seems no general There is one cutting process that "My dark girl dressed in house, and so the instincts of mediately suspend him again. If dered three 110-ton guns, and of ate gunboat Chicora during the was not necessarily associated with rule as to which whitens first. can be better done under water ding," you shall be "The merriest nee, the President could not again temptation or sin. It was good ex- The spot where grayness begins Thus the individuality of that life "Come haster to the wedthese one is to be delivered in Oclate war, and the erection of the late war, and the erection of the machinery in the cotton mill at Graniteville, S. C. He was in his water the acrid emanations, so ungirl that's out;" "Thou art so near appoint the same man he appoint. ercise for both sexes. It would differs with the individual. The is destroyed and the particular put a rose in the cheek of beauty- philosopher Schopenhauer began is destroyed and the particular per gun is £19,500; the project ed first to take the place of the seventy eight year at the time of such a rose as was seen in England to turn gray on the temples, and Evelina fell into a trance. "Sleeppleasant to the mucous membrane suspended officer; but in the case ed to deliver to the world is lost. is 1,800 lb.; the charge is 900 lb. of his death. -and it would check incipient in- complacently framed a theory that of eyes and nose, are dissolved or ing, I dream love," dream love of supposed by our correspondent, In conclusion the speaker dwelt cocoa powder ; the muzzle velocity sanity and drive away merciless this is an indication of vigorous held in the water. But neither the "Auld Lang Syne," she murmered the President could not only sus upon the reverence and love due is 2,020 feet per second ; the maxi-Herrible Outrage. neuralgia. Women were not made mental activity. quality of glass nor the power of in her sleep. Then taking out her pend again the officer he had prefrom children to their parents. As mum powder pressure is 17 tons merely to darn stockings and to [Alamance Gleaner.] scissors is changed by immersion handkerchief she exclaimed, "O, The correlation of gray hair, as an instance of filial devotion he viously suspended, but he could per square inch. The velocity and We learn from a reliable source sew on buttons. (At this there well as its causes, deserve more cited the case of the young fireman ye tears." Then she continued. in water. actually "designate," to use the pressure are, of course, only estiof a shameful act of cruelty which was an audible ripple of applause, "I'd offer thee this hand of mine" attentive study than they have re word employed in the law, the who lost his life at the fire in Colmated, although they are based on and it was evident that the Doctor transpired in this county a little if "Thou wilt love me then as A Fable About Office-Seekers. same person to fill the office temceived. Such a change is undoubtlege Place, New York. As he fell the experience gained with the more than two weeks ago. The had won the votes of the ladies.) now." [Puck.] edly indicative of some deep seatfrom the ladder to the ice bound porarily whom he had previously Italian guns. facts detailed to us are as follows: One day, as an Ass was journey. Dr. Talmage would not have his And send off "Dandy Jim," ed physiological process, but what pavement below, he was heard to designated for that purpose. The An old gentleman, eighty-four Another Blessed Baby. ing along toward a rich meadow, "Champagne Charlie," "Pat Malaudience run away with the idea this is we can only ascertain by a years old, went to a neighbor's house, in Melville township, on last Saturday a week ago, and asked to be carried to the poor house, saying Saturday a week ago, and asked to be carried to the poor house, saying language of the law is clear. We exclaim, "Oh! my poor mother." loy," "Ben Bolt," "Old Dan Tuck- quote it once more : that he had no qualifications to im-Visitor-"I think Aurora would much wider series of observations His one thought in that dreadful er" and all "The Boys in Blue !" be a very expressive name for the pose upon this amusement. Young than have yet been submitted to "During any recess of the Senate moment was for his mother. How women must not be allowed to go No, no; exclaimed Evelina, "Not little angel." the President is authorized in his scientific analysis. many men there were whose heads for Joseph;" you ask too much. alone. They should have a proper Young Father (who is reading were gray and the tenderest recoldiscretion to suspend any civil of "How I love the military ;" you ficer • • • until the end of the escort. Bright lights and bright that he had been driven from home. going to Feed in yonder meadow." the paper)-"Yes, Aurora would do, because he was a roar all last New Theory About the Word Mugwump. lection in whose career was the remay have "John Anderson, my next session of the Senate, and to eyes must not be allowed to en-He further stated he had been tied "But," answered the Fox, "you membrance of the father who had Joe John," but I cannot give up designate some suitable person The following verses may throw to a tree by his grand-son and whipped with a hickory withe, and courage late hours or the undue cannot get in; that meadow is re night; but, unfortunately, that is a some light upon the true meaning guided and trained their steps in "Captain Jinks,"-"O, the captain . . . to perform the duties of prolongation of the amnsement. served for animals of Beauty." girl's name, and the little beggar their earlier years, and the mother with his whiskers," for "He was a such suspended officer in the mean of the word mugwump. The names afterwards carried by his own son "Exactly," said the Ass, "but I and tied in a tobacco barn and left have a beautiful Voice. Listen-" happens to be a boy." The law that dominates the parlor whose tender care had never been used for birds or bats are not found must dominate the skating rink. Visitor-"Oh, it's a boy, is it ? handsome man." Here the preacher broke out into a in the dictionary ; but they are all equaled by any one else on earth. time." alone. The old man's arms and What are you going to name him !" Young Father-"I am going to False one! I shrieked, looking And he brayed loud and Long. fierce attack upon flirtation, and at to be found in the swamps of east-We see no room for doubt as to out on the "Murmuring sea," "How legs bore the marks of cruelty re When the last echo had died away, -Hog skin is used extensively the power of the President in the the top of his voice exclaimed and ern North Carolina : ceived at the hands of his relatives. turning to the Fox, he asked : can I leave thee." "When thou art call him Albert Edward, because for saddles because it is the only premises. The mugwump roosts in the hollow log. The sagwag sits in the tree; Whenever I hear the hogwig sing My heart is sad in me. It was during the last snow and repeated, "Flirtation is damnagone from my gaze like a beautiful "Now, friend Fox, you have he is the Prince of Wails, and he's leather that all the stretch can be cold snap that he was thus tied up heard it. What does that Show ?" star" and I am wondering "Where tion !" "Flirtation is damnation !" prematurely bawled." -According to the Medical Re taken out of and it stands friction and beaten. Other acts of cruelty "It shows," said the Fox, quietly, It must not be allowed to assume are now the hopes I cherished." cord, five per cent. of all cancers and wear so well, but it possesses were done the poor old man; but as he took up his cane and spring -Kansas editors excel in the se-"You will think of me ?" I asked. the character of a craze, for a craze henever the snagpop toots his too To the wail of the mipwag hen, ad the migfunk chirps in the stilly nig You bet I'm lonely then. but little strength, therefore it is are situated upon the tongue. The enough have been told. It is said Overcoat, "that you are an Ass." lection of eccentric names for their of any kind was reprehensible. It Yes "I'm leaving thee in sorrow," average duration of life in cancer but seldom if ever used for straps. MORAL .- This fable teaches that papers. The Prairie Dog, the Asshould be made subservient to that his relatives are able to sup and "I'll think of thee," she replied of the tongue is, without operation, as she tripped, "Lovely as a rose," stated to be ten and a half months; office seekers who want to tell the tonisher, and the Paralyzer are al. port him. Parties guilty of such usefulness. -The dude's high collar has been Would it not be singular if the President why they should have ready in existence, and now a pacruelty ought to be severely pun-"Along the beach at Long Branch," original mugwump proved, after all, to be an inhabitant of the consigned to oblivion, but the dude office ought to Remember that there per is to be started in Thomas is always more than one way of look- county which will be called the with operation, sixteen months. In ished. humming "Then you'll remember some cases-after operation-paremains. The people are thankful Why They Don't Go to Church. The old man is now at the poor Rev. Charles H. Eaton, pastor of dreary lowlands of North Carolina, to Dame Fashion for this small me." tients have lived from two to five. Thomas Cat. ing at a Thing. house. Then "Sweet Evelina," I said, I and even ten years. the Church of the Divine Paternity, roosting in hollow logs ! favor.

foot up to twice that amount. Then there are used in the United States two million base balls a year, averaging seventy-five cents would be of no avail." employed in making base balls,

Talmage on Wheels.

shoes and bats. In round numbers, The Brooklyn Tabernacle was seven or eight million dollars will filled to overflowing. Dr. Talrepresent the capital laid out on mage's subject was "The Skating base ball by professionals and Rink Amusement." The Doctor others, and probably a sum quite read from Ezekiel, iii, 13, and from as large as this is paid by the pub-Nahum, iii., 2, in both of which the term "wheels" is used. The "noise lic to witness games. It may be asserted, therefore, that the baseof the wheels," in the one case, was ball interest in the United States | suggestive, he said, of health. The involve between sixteen and twenty "rattling of the wheels," in the millions of dollars a year-a sum other case, was suggestive of dewhich is certainly large enough to struction. The question had been indicate that there is no danger put to him, he said, by many of his own people whether roller skating that base ball is declining in popularity or that the physical man is was beneficial or injurious. I have neglected in this part of the world. | been looking, continued the preach-When, in addition to this, we take er, for years for some healthtul. into account the annual outlay for rational amusement-some sort of amusement, which, when out-oftennis, cricket, rowing, lacrosse and other- out-of door games, we door enjoyment is not to be had. shall come to the conclusion that would afford recreation without unnecessary exposure, without athletics need no defense or artificial encouragement, the love of temptation, without sin. Some vation." them being deeply rooted in Young | suitable recreative amusement was

needed for the young man whose

home was the boarding house, who

The Tenure of Office. [Richmond Dispatch.]

could not be at prayer meetings every night even if he would, who A leading Republican writes to was tired selling goods all day to us as follows concerning the act of people who did not want to buy - | teens. This does not by any means Congress, providing for suspensions from office :

(laughter)-who had no appetite argue a premature decay of the for astronomy. (Laughter.) And "This has been the practice un the question was whether someder section 1768 United States Re thing better could not be provided vised Statutes, known as the tenfor him in the shape of amusement ure-of-office act : President Clevethan was furnished by those places | Borrow turned quite gray before land suspends Collector of Customs in which the body became asphyzi- he was thirty, but was an extraor ated, the mind weakened and the dinary swimmer and athlete at morals were undermined. of the office. When the Senate

sixty five. What was wanted was something | Many feeble persons, and others which would put our boys and girls | who have suffered extremely both at the goal of manhood and woman- mentally and physically do not hood. Was roller skating such an blanch a hair until past middle amusement as met the want, as life; while others, without assigncame up to the high requirement f able cause, lose their capillary Yes! and No! said Dr. Talmage. coloring matter rapidly when Yes ! with restrictions. No! if un | about forty years of age.

guarded. "Skating rinks are not | Race has a marked influence all the same," exclaimed the preach The traveler Dr. Orbigny says made by the President, he shall at er. "The difference between one that in the many years he spent in skating rink and another is some- South America he never saw a times as great as the difference be | bald Indian, and scarcely ever a tween heaven and hell." At this gray-haired one. The negroes turn stage, and amid much visible ex- more slowly than the whites. Yet

citement on the part of the andi | we know a negress of pure blood. ence, the preacher said that he about thirty-five years old, who is wished to speak plainly. If he quite gray.

youth shows an intense passion for the building of the "New Bridge" thought, came well up to the re- change equally. The one is usualprove on a trial, with the result of lina, can't you "Wait for the wacustom, the President would im- quired standard. It was a health ly darker than the other for several study, but a friend of the father fice; for under the law and the The 110-Ton Gun. over the Ashley River, the placing dulling a pair of shears. gon. has an opening in his counting

ia anties of the for medits and gone among the stars. If that | tion ! All our energies seemed ab could be brought to the minds of sorbed in the cares of 'what we men, all diatribes, all criticism, shall eat, what we shall drink or per cent., and the increase in the wherewithal shall we be clothed. degree of deference paid by saloon Life is a fever, a rush, all through. Some are to be found devoting all legal authority is fully as distinct their energies to obtaining gold

The Pursuit of Gold.

as the betterment in other respects;" and yet all the gold of Ophir would from Joliet, where the license is not avail to make a man better in placed at \$1,000, that respectable the eyes of God. Even those who liquor dealers and the police are are most ardent in the pursuit of this much sought gold cannot but improved the order of the town. admit that the mind of man is From the rural counties equally faworthy of a higher aim. Profound vorable reports are sent. thought has been productive of No other method of regulating wonderful results, even when this the liquor traffic and diminishing thought was devoted to unreal, unthe evils caused by it has been so of their sex. truthful subjects. How much more effective as high license. The taxes profitable must, then, be thought of the communities are lessened -meditation-after true wisdom and their expenses for maintaining God has enshrouded Himself in public order and decreased. The darkness, but not in impenetrable liquor business gets into the hands darkness, and it is for the heart of better men, whose interests inand the mind of man to penetrate and draw forth beauty and light. If we devote both heart and mind

Gray Hair

Many persons begin to show gray

[Medical and Surgical Reporter.]

hairs while they are yet in their

twenties, and some while in their

constitution. It is a purely a local

phenomenon, and may co-exist with

unusual bodily vigor. The cele-

brated author and traveler George

duce them to assist in enforcing the laws, and both those who drink and those who refrain are better to God's service we shall acquire served and protected. eloquence, and our words will have weight in converting others to sal-Parental and Fillal Duty.

> of a lecture said that the gift of Friend of Charleston," having been children tended to moral elevation. | built for use on the South Carolina The man who desired to see his Railway, then in process.of conchildren grow up better than him. struction. It arrived in Charleston self would not fail to improve his on October 23d, 1830, and was them a good example. If a parent | 2d, 1830. The second engine consought to curb the angry passions structed in this country was built of a child, that parent would most by the West Point works for the to have the children avoid slander, no encouragement at the table or in the parlor would be given to

those who meet only to rend their neighbor's character. Avoided would be the feasts of those moral cannibals who feed upon the reputations of others. The moral nature and individu-

ality of children, Prof. Adler continued, should be carefully studied and respected. They are, it is true, bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, but we are only the channels through which the river of life is transmitted to them. Some parents Forinstance, if a boy shows a talent of Mr. H. W. Connor.

We cannot imagine the Senate to whether it be wise for the boy's Petsch was employed as an engilike MacDonald of Glengarry, to make little difference. Men and "When the swallows homeward be unwise enough to refuse to conof scissors if the glass is kept un- from an experienced miner and father to say: "Oh ! I don't want neer in Florida. As a master mabe shooting every man on a white women grow gray about the same firm a nomination because upon its horse, but to shoot the right man period of life. der water and kept in a level posi- from one whose business it is to fly," I continued, wilt thou "Come my boy to be a painter; I mean chinist, Mr. Petsch was known all to the little brown church ?" tion. That there is not a word of gather such facts, is worth someadjournment the suspended Repubhim to be a lawyer." Or, again, a over the State. He superintended "Breathe softly" Eli, said Eve- lican official would resume his ofevery time. Roller skating, he In men the hair and beard sarely truth in it any one may easily thing.

court cases for drunkenness;" from | ary women have been usually long Springfield, that "the number of lived, is borne out by many cases. arrests has diminished over fifteen | Mrs. Somerville died at 92 years of age; Madame d'Arblay and Hannah at 88; Miss Edgeworth at 82; keepers to public sentiment and Madame de Sevigne at 70; Miss Bremer at 64; George Sand at 72; George Eliot at 61; Mrs. Browning at 54. Among those whose lives were shorter were Jane Aus-

ten, who lived only 42 years; Charenforcing the law, which has vastly lotte Bronte, who was 39; Emily To the young the future has a Bronte, 29, and Margaret Fuller, roseate hue. The roseate hue 40. This longevity of female brain comes high, but we have to use it workers is in accordance with the in this place. To the young there long established fact that literary spreads out a glorious range of men live longer than the average possibilities. After the youth has

The Oldest Locomotive Engineer.

per at the bank himself later on, Julius D. Petsch, the oldest locothe horizon won't seem to horizon so tumultuously as it did afore tive engineer in the country, died last month in Charleston, S. C., the time. I remember at one time city of his birth. He ran the first of purchasing such a piece of locomotive ever built in this coun. accommodation paper at a bank, try and the second ever in use on | and I still have it. I didn't need it an American railway. This locotails at one and the same time. Still motive was built at the West Point Foundry works in New York in

and I secured it. Such things as Prof. Felix Adler, in the course 1830, and was called "The Best these harshly knock the fluff and own life and character, so as to set placed on the road on November ful, age is covered with experience awfully." "Did she now ! That carefully guard against any ebulli same road, which was begun in large and strong, but to the mid-tion of temper, such as would set 1830, and was opened for traffic in dle-aged and old it is weak and in-another tooth." "You don't say an evil example. If it was sought 1833, for its whole length, 135 efficient. When we are in the hey- so ! How many has he now?" "Five. miles. At that time it was the longest continuous line of railway

in the world. Mr. Petsch, as already stated, was the engineer of "The Best Friend of Charleston." He succhased at the highest market price. ceeded in inventing, a number of Time brings vain regrets and wisimprovements to it, which, had dom-teeth that can be left in a glass

they been patented, would have probably yielded him a handsome of water over night. fortune. The most important of these improvements was the shrinking of wrought iron tires on iron wheels and the placing of what are known as "the outside make a point of trying to mould serving as engineer for some time, their children into reproductions of he was promoted to the office of themselves. But every child has superintendent of the South Caroa right to its own individuality. lina Railway during the presidency ago. It is a recipe for cutting glass mines are here," said he, "and no

ment is that sheet glass can be cut at such reasonable prices as will pended officer resumes the office. for art, it is a grave question During the Seminole war Mr. used his shotgun, he did not wish, In this country, sex appears to with the greatest ease with a pair insure their being taken up." This leave "The old folks at home."

back into the lower grade which came to one, I would say to the spirited children struggle to avoid driver: as a species of humiliation.

"Another tobacco factory, Cæsar?" There is room in this country for "Yes, mas'a; dis is a plug fac'such men as Dr. Bibber, who are try." doing a good work in calling atten-

"Don't stop," I said ; "drive on, tion to the blunders in the school let the plug go. house, and in protecting the little

house, and in protecting the little ones from the overtasking that large building and a very ancient building.

"Is that a tobacco-factory, too ?" asked the driver.

"No, sah, dat's a meetin'-house, sah-; dat's whar Patrick Henry made his great speech, sah."

"What did Patrick say ?" I asked.

"Why he done say, 'Gib me lib. erty or gib me deth."" "Well, which did they give him?"

"Dey guv him bof, sah, bof."

Two Married Women at the Gate. Did you ever hear two married women take leave of each other at the gate on a mild evening ? This is how they do it: "Good-bye! any more than a cat needs eleven Good-bye! Come down and see us soon." "I will. Good-bye! Goodthe bank made it an object to me, bye! Don't forget to come soon." "No, I won't. Don't you forget to come up." "I won't. Be sure and bloom off the cheek of youth, and bring Sarah Jane with you next prompt us to turn the strawberry time." "I will. I'd have brought box bottom side up before we pur- her up this time, but she wasn't chase it. Youth is gay and hope- very well. She wanted to come and scars, where the skin has been | was too bad! Be sure and bring knocked off and had to grow on her next time." "I will; and you again. To the young a dollar looks be sure and bring baby." "I will. day and hzz of existence, we believe It makes him awfully cross." "I everything, but after awhile we dare say it does this hot weather." murmur: "What's that you're "Well, good-bye! Don't forget to givin' us," or words of a like char- come down." "No, I won't. Don't acter. Age brings caution and a you forget to come up. Good-bye !" lot of shop-worn experience pur- And they separate.

> Gold Mines of Rowan. [Salisbury Watchman.]

Mr. Prince has been out in the country for eight or ten days with his magnetic indicator, hunting

veins. We met him Tuesday last,

Cutting Things Under Water. When science was in its infancy, much of its fact was mixed with all smiles and bouyancy, full of nonsense, and some of the non- the brightest hopes and confident connections" on a locomotive. After sense shows a wonderful vitality. | that the mineral developments in A case in point is the recent re- Rowan this spring and summer publication of a nonsense bit that will create an enthusiasm never was current at least forty years before known in this State. "The with shears or scissors. The state- mistake; and they are attainable