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"Nonsense, Virginia!" And he tried to put away her hand. "Oh, Charlie!" reproachfully afternoon of the first Monday of each month.

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party to-night."
"Yes, yes, yes! There, now, I hope I've promised often enough to satisfy "On your hondr?" Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, and Zion colorol). Services in each every Sabbath.

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natured fellow. But now that you have PASQUOTANK COUNTY. promised me, I feel quite easy. And, dear, don't forget when the young men

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C. W. HOLLOWELL. silent. Deals in Exchange, Sight Drafts, Gold and should know the mortifying truth. Silver Coin, Government and other Sen

Virgie," spoke Aunt Lizzie, renewing her entreaties. "It is so late, and it is growing colder." Virgie thought of the dreary five Albemarle House. miles' ride with a drunken husbandand then the river! She had before re-T. D. PENDLETON, Proprietor.

> Hadn't we better stay?" she asked, persussively. But liquor had made him sullen.

located, is large, com odious and elegant fitted up for the comfort and convenience Special attention is paid to the traveling public. Care is taken to supply the table with the best the market affords. paying her adieux. Terms-\$2.00 a Day. By dint of gentle coaxing she induced

him to give the babe to her before they started shouted out to them: This elegant establishment in the Albemarle "Look out for the river!"

eply; but Charles shouted back with naudlin cheerfulness :

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and the babe through. She hoped he would not think to ask her for the child, and was nerving herself for a refusal in case he should, when they came in sight

of the water. The moon shone down, making it almost as bright as day. Virgie thanked Heaven for that! But she shuddered as the sweep of the waters fell on her ear and she saw it foaming white in the moonlight, as it swept on in a strong

Charles roused himself. "Where's the boy?" he asked.
"Never mind, dear! he's asleep, and I don't like to disturb him. I can carry him over. I'm strong enough for it." "What is the woman thinking of ? You carry him over, indeed! Give him to me.

"But, Charles, you are not in a con-dition to hold him. I shall be thankful if you can guide your horse over safely, as you are."
"Ha! What do you mean by that She made him no answer. "Do you take me for a fool?" he said roughly and angrily.
"Now, Charles, don't do so!

know your arm is very unsteady, just now. It is indeed!" "Ah, I understand you now. I suppose you think I am drunk 8 Again she was silent. "Give me the child!" he said, flerce

"Give him to me, I say! Do you think to brave me so? Give him here this minute. Resistance, she knew, was useless. yould only serve to infuriate him, and what will not a drunken man do? Uncovering the little sleeping face she kissed it once—then drawing the thick shawl which enveloped the little figure, she covered the face again and

gave him into her husband's arms.

"Charles! For the love of Heaven be

Oh, Charles! For God's sake"-

"Don't be a fool!" So they plunged in, and she did no take her eyes from the other two until they had nearly reached the opposite bank. Then her horse stepped on a stone, and, slipping, nearly precipitated her into the water. When her attention posite bank. "There he is!" said Charles. umphantly, as he placed the bundle in

to think I could not bring him over safely. How very light it was! Good Heaven She moved it about in her arms, pressed closer, and then uttered an awful shriek. "My child! My little child! Charlie! Oh, my child!"

her arms.

Both turned simultaneously back t the water. The quick eye of the mother was just in time to catch one last brief glimpse of a little rosy, pitiful, upturned face—and then it disappeared down the current, and the rapid waters flowed In his drunken unconsciousner Charles had let the sleeping infant slide

out of the shawls, and nothing could be heard above the noise of the waters. He did not know it until the mother screamed. There was no help. Oh! it was piti-al, heartbreaking! Poor young

The home of the Gales is very still now. Virgie's pale face seems paler yet, from contrast with her black dress. The cradle looks so desolate, standing road, and with no town near where a slways back in one corner of the nur- 15, when it amounts to fourteen minsery. She never passes it without havrecount. That she was thus rather rash the little clothes, and her hands linger part of the arc above the horizon beof tiny worn shoes in the drawer of her work-table, and a lock of fair, soft baby | declination more than counterbalances hair in the great Bible.

Does Newspaper Advertising Pay ?

To this often repeated and important question the Dayton (Ohio) Daily Journal gives the following as an answer Some months since a gentleman representing a wealthy house in San Francisco. California, while traveling in Missouri, came in possession of a Daily Journal containing the advertisement of "The Trade Engine" manufactured by the Herrman & Herchelrode Manufacturing Company of this city. The gentleman ecame interested, carefully preserved showed Mr. Herchelrode, the secretary, the advertisement he had preserved, and the first of July. made overtures for the agency of his propositions were accepted and the up-

A Tough Story. Two old plowmen down East wer mee telling tough stories of their exoloits in breaking up new ground. Up to Dixmont," said one, "twentyseven years ago this spring, I was plowing in stump ground with a team of nine pair of cattle for Sol. Cunningham; we were going along, making not very smooth work among rocks and stumps. Well, one day the point of the plow through, split it square across the heart, and I was following the plow through, my pantaloons. That brought everything up standing. Well, I tightened my hold, and Sim Swithin, he and Sol was drivin', they spoke to the cattle, and we snaked that stump right out by the roots, and it had awful long ones." "It must have been strainin' on your sus-penders," said the other. "My wife knit them," was the reply.

flicker, of Franklyn, Ky., said to a neighbor the other night, while comfortably sitting in front of the fire, that she had "allers had a great notion to learn to smoke," she did so love the "aromy of tobacker." She added: "I would hev learned long ago, dear knows, but I heerd wunst that a man had his tongue paralyzed by smokin', and that skeered me out. Lord knows I wouldn't want my tongue paralyzed, fur I couldn't talk none ef it was.'

READING NOVELS .- Mr. James T. As they rode on she saw that he was Fields visited Pomeroy, the boy murder- be candid, to babblers to be quiet to sinking into a drunken stupor. Oh, er, in his jail recent y, and learned from if they were only safe at home, how glad him that he had been a great reader of she would be. And then she thought blood-and-thunder stories. He had read of the river yet to be forded; and every breath was a prayer. She determined not to let him have the child when they came to the crossing, but to trust to her own arm and courage to carry herself led to his murderous acts.

Dr. Holland, in Scribner's, gives us the following: What is the cure for gossip? Simply, culture. There is a great deal of gossip that has no malig-nity in it. Good-natured people talk about their neighbors because, and only because, they have nothing else to talk about. As we write, there comes to us the picture of a family of young ladies. We have seen them at home, we have met them in galleries of art, we have caught glimpses of them going from a bookstore, or a library, with a fresh volume in their hands. When we meet them, they are full of what they have seen and read. They are brimming with questions. One topic of conversa

garment was soiled by so much as a touch. They had something to talk wanted to know more. They could listen as well as they could talk. To speak freely of a neighbor's doings and belongings would have seemed an impertinence to them, and, of course, an impropriety. They had no temptation to gos-sip, because the doings of their neigh-bors formed a subject very much less interesting than those which grewout of

curable. Let the young cure it while they may.

Our Winter Solstice. The earth is at perihelion January 1, and at aphelion July 1. At the latter date the angular motion is least, and, the earth having completed a revolution on What a simpleton you were its axis, the meridian requires less than four minutes to overtake the sun; so the day is shorter, the sun is fast of the well regulated clock; and the differences of each day will accumulate until autumn, when the angular velocity becomes greater than the average. About the last of October the accumulated difference is sixteen minutes, twelve seconds; but, as the earth spins along towards perihelion, the day becomes longer, laily draughts are made upon this bank deposit," as we might call it, and the culmination of the sun, and noon by the clock, approach each other. About the middle of December the surplus is all "drawn," and the following day the sun is slow of the clock. From those circles of daily motion, submerged beneath the southeastern horizon, he emerges more tardily than the position of the spiral would indicate; and the same cause which retards his rising, holds him back at his setting; for is not our sunset the sunrise of antipodes? Thus the earliest sunset occurs seven or eight days before the sun reaches its furthest declination south. The difference of time between the sun and clock utes, twenty-four seconds : but, after ing her heart wrung anew; and she will sit for hours, folding and unfolding spiral, and each succeeding day that

About January 10 his difference differences of time, and the sun begins to rise earlier by the clock.

A delegation of dealers in poultry and eggs, representing the trade in Boston, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and elsewhere, have called upon Mr. Welsh display of chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, pigeons and poultry products, the delegation at the same time requesting that 5,000 pens should be furnished by the commissioners for the accommods he paper, and having occasion to visit tion of the poultry show. It is probable Ohio a short time afterward, called at that the request of the poultrymen will the office of the above company. He be granted and that the show will take place between the fifteenth of May and

257 eggs for each person every year, a quantity that seems appalling at first lance. The statistics of this interesting source of food supply, which will forthcoming at our Centennial exhibition, will doubtless be a matter of surprise even to our own countrymen.

Diamond Cutting. tion, but the polishing is slow and tedi-DID NOT WANT IT .- Old Mrs. Du- ous. One cutter can generally furnish

Says an exchange: There is no end to the good resolves we could suggest for New Year's day—to politicians to be to church neglectors to reform, to preachers to preach better, to men in to editors to be temperate, to readers to consciences, to congregations to be fairTHE MAN WHO LIED.

There is a class of men who love to si around the stove of a country grocery of a winter's evening and exchange lies.

M. Quad, the wag of the Detroit Free
Press, hits off this class in the following

One evening when the winter blasts moaned sadly across the street corners, and the captains of the ferryboats wore and the captains of the ferryboats wore anxious looks, seven or eight vessel owners and "laid up" lat aptains sat around a cheerful base arrier in a saloon near the river. After the usual amount of growling about the weather one of them told a story. There might have been an ounce of truth in it, but the crowd felt certain that the one ounce was offset by twenty four pounds of the "awfullest kind" of lying. Therefore a second man tolk a story to beat it, and then a third way. then a third man When the fourth ma

enough to support two. I was captain, he a sailor. I had a family—he had none. I shouted to him to quit his hold, and when he would not, I reached over, poor wretch went to his death! the Lord forgive me !"

With his chair tilted against the wall, a lanky, sunflowerish chap had been nodding his head right and left, as if sleeping. As the captain's narrative solemnly said:

The crowd looked at him in astonishment, and he continued: "I landed on Point Betsey next morning in time for breakfast, and I swore a solemn oath that I'd lick you for choking me if I had to live a hundred years to

"You can't be the man," replied the

captain, looking suspiciously at the fellow's big fists; "it was forty years "I know it was, and for forty years I've been sching to lick you out of your boots! The captain had lied, but he didn't

"Kerect!" bowed the "that's my name !" "But he was taller than you." Being in the water so long that

cool rejoinder. "Well, I know you can't be the man said the captain. me and then brag about it!" He sailed in and upset the captain ambitious man, and those who could get continues to accumulate until February on this understanding, and as he set his his bleeding ear and remarked:

> he's fooling with !" but he made the most out of it.

> > A Curious Incident.

The Toronto Globe has the following: to ask that five acres of ground be set sage in a schooner trader between these Weston or Thompson after they were upon him, and who now pursues him apart next year at the exhibition for the ports. On a fine afternoon, a gentle shot into the air, even if they had been with great show of wrath. Is this a If the statistics given in conversation the action a number of times. The atshot is, recently the company shipped is no reason for doubting, this branch of and exclaiming: "What does the dog the third car-load of engines to their American trade is of far greater extent mean?" she at length arose and followed a small advertisement, a comparatively real manual eggs last cabin door the upper spar to which the new invention was introduced, and a year in the United States are reported to mainsail was attached high above fell trade that promises to be immense, was have reached the enormous amount of with an immense force on the spot secured in the most distant portion of our \$600,000,000, a sum more than half as where a moment before she had been country. It was but by chance that the large as the total annual imports of this seated. After licking his mistress'

The Religious Aspect.

President Grant that church property be taxed, the following table of such property and the statistics of the various denominations of the United States may be interesting:

CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS. All denominations.... Roman Catholic Majority of other denominations CHURCH EDIFICES All denominations..... man Catholic Majority of other denominations CHUBCH SITTINGS. All denominations..... oman Catholic Majority of other denominations 20,474,548 CHURCH PROPERTY. ominations......\$354,483,581

Cost of the United States Mail Service. The profit of the department on mail

cents for each piece of mail matter, which includes books, pamphlets, ennine cents a pound.

A Medical View of how Men Die utes the pulse was scarcely perceptible, and in ten minutes he was dead. The bodies were lowered a short distance and the hearts were examined, but no pulsation could be discovered. After hanging twenty-five minutes, Weston's body was lowered into the coffin. The cap was raised and his features were found to be little distorted. The spinal column had not been dislocated, but death had been caused by strangulation. Thompson was lowered next into his plain coffin. The cord had caused considerable irrita-

tion of the skin about his neck, and in one or two places abrasions were noticed. His eyes presented an appearance generally like those of Weston. There was no fracture or dislocation of his spinal ones. His death was also caused by The medical men felt keen interest in the post-mortem condition of Effis, but were numble to make the careful investry gation that they desired. His eyes haunt her, you recovered your equa-were injected with blood, but not to so nimity, and began to call love stuff and great an extent as those of the others, nonsense. You have a rich wife of your There were two marks of the cord on own now, and grown-up children-ay, the neck, one where the noose first even two or three toddling grandchildren

been examined, peculiar changes would have been presented. If this nerve be injured even slightly in a surgical operation, the patient's chest is immediately convulsed and the heart's action is in-terfered with. The high pulse in Ellis' case seemed to indicate, said the physician, that the nerve action was not im-mediately destroyed. This led many to elieve that whatever changes there were so gradual that, under a micro-

scope, important and interesting results might have been reached. Though i

only painless, but as quick as if the

An Editor of 1775. In 1775 there were four newspapers published in New York. Rivington's Royal Gazetteer was the subservient tool of the British authorities. The Mercury, published by Hugh Gaine, him. As soon as she had reached the was a time-server and trimmer. Ander son's Constitutional Gazette was born and died in 1775, and had no influence whatever. The New York Journal, published by John Holt, was the sturdy and unpurchasable organ of the Sons of Liberty. Its editor fled the city after the disastrous battle on Long Island, and he was heard of afterward as pubpicion of danger, had it not been for the lishing his paper at one and another of singular and timely demonstration on the towns on the Hudson under circum tisements, as a rule, work silently, but per annum. At three cents apiece for the part of the dog, one or both of my stances that would have appalled a less determined man. In the month of August, 1777, while at Esopus, he printed an advertisement, in which he proposed to take any kind of country produce in the way of trade.

His prospectus reads very quaintly:
"And the printer, being unable to carry
on his business without the necessaries of life, is obliged to affix the following prices to his work, viz.: For a quarter of news, twelve pounds of beef, pork, veal, or mutton, or four pounds of butter, or seven pounds of cheese, or eighteen pounds of fine flour, or half a door and let down the steps. "Now, bushel of wheat, or one bushel of inmiss, if you please, we are behind our miss, if you please, we are behind our grandfether." 300 wt. of hay, or other articles of country produce as he shall want them, in like proportions, or as much money as man, "the money is paid, get in, and be will purchase them at the time; for sure you thank the young gentlemen, other articles of printing work, the prices to be in proportion to that of the newspaper. All his customers, who have to spare any of the above, or other articles. When the coach. "Here's some mistake; let him know it, and afford him the necessary supplies, without which his busitinued." It is gratifying to be able to state that the stardy patriot survived the Revolution, and lived to revisit thecity, of which he had been postmaster 1775. His patriotic labors and suffermatter of the first class, including letters and sealed packages, is officially reported at \$4,212,390 for the last fiscal of John Holt, printer to this State, a year, this being the only class of matter native of Virginia, who patiently obey fellowing: which was not transported at heavy loss. ed death's awful summons on the thir- "DEAR MADAME: I beg to wish the

Your First Sweetheart. You can never forget her. She is young and innocent and pretty. She had such a way of looking at you over At the execution of the three negroes her book at church. She alone, of all in New York city for the murder of a the world, did not think you a boy of her book at church. She alone, of all peddler, they were taised into the air together at 9:35 a. M. After three minutes Weston's pulse beat at twenty-five;
at the end of four minutes it stood at
fifteen, a minute after it went down to
twelve; at the end of six minutes his
who should not think you a boy of
eighteen, but wondered at your size and
learning, and your faint foreshadowing
of a sandy mustache, and believed you
every inch a man. When at those stupid
evening parties, where boys and girls
who should have been eating suppers of pulse fluttered up to thirty-two, and in bread and milk, and gone to sleep hours a quarter of a minute more it seased to before, waltzed and flirted, and made beat. Thompson's pulse, after three themselves sick over oysters and chamminutes, stood at twenty-one; after four pagne, you were favored with a glance minutes, nineteen; five minutes, six-of her eye, or a whisper of her lip, you teen. At six minutes the pulse was imperceptible, and at the end of seven distely. When once upon a memorable minutes he was dead. At the end of eye, she polked with young Smith, and four minutes fills pulse beet at seventy; two; after five minutes, forty-eight, at the end of the minutes, forty-eight, at the end of the minutes, forty-eight, at the end of the minutes his pulse beat to eighty-one, and he struggled somewhat. After he had been hanging seven minutes his pulse was fifty-seven, beat twined in her hair, and she looked so much like a bride you fairly trembled.

Sometimes you thought, in just such ing intermittently. At the end of eight much like a bride you fairly trembled. Sometimes you thought, in just such tering. After he had hung nine minin her hair, she might stand before the alter, and you, most blessed of all mortals, might place a gold ring upon her finger; and when you were left alone with her for a moment, some of your thoughts would form themselves into words, and though she blushed and ran away, and would not let you kiss her, she did not seem to be angry. And then, when you were somewhat parted a little while, and when you met again she was walking with a gentleman, a large, full grown, whiskered man, of twentyeight or thirty, and had neither word nor smile for you; and some well meaning gossip informed you soon afterward that she was "engaged" to the tall gentleman with black whiskers, and that "it was a splendid match"—it was terrible news to you, then, and sent you off to some busy town far from your native place, where, after a good deal of youthful grief, and many resolutions to die and

settled, and the other where it was at -about your hearth; your hair is gray length adjusted by the struggles of the and you lock your heart up in the fire man. The physicians believed that if proof safe at your counting house when the pneumo-gastric nerve could have you go home at night. And you thought you had forgotten that little episode of your nineteenth year, until the other day you read her death in the papers. You know she was a stout lady who wore glasses, and has died older than she was in that olden time; but your heart went back, and you saw her smiling and blushing, with her golden hair about her face, and yourself a boy again, dreaming of wedding tobes and rings, and you laid might have been in the nerve tissue your gray old head upon your office desk, and wept for the memory of your flist love.

A " Secret History." was deemed to be very important to science that there should be a careful examination of Ellis' body after death, yet said, by persons who profess to be well suscitation of persons who have been care not to return. There was a story Higher Life of Animals": When my under water twelve or fifteen minutes in the Sun lately about a "journalist has been effected, but it would probably whom Tweed is said to have described have been impossible to have revived as a man who had once levied blackmail

many large tax payers gave him the benefit of their countenance and support in return for having their assessments reduced? Hundreds of persons in New York city had a great load of fear taken from their minds when they heard that Tweed had escaped. Their one wish now is that he may never be heard of again.

Fooling the Young Men.

Term was over, the "Defiance" coac was full of undergraduates returning to their respective colleges, the day was cold, wet and miserable, whena well ap-pointed dray dreve up to the White Horse Cellar, Piccadilly. "Have you room for one inside to Oxford?" asked as pretty a girl as you would wish to see on a summer's day. "What a beauty "Quite lovely!" said exclaimed one. "Quite lovely!" said another. "Perfect!" lisped a third. "Quite full, miss," replied the coach-man, "inside and out." "Surely you man, "inside and out." "Surely you could make room for one," persevered the fair applicant. "Quite impossible miss, without the gentlemen's consent. "Lots of room," cried the insides "We are not very large; we can manage to take one more." "If the young gen-tlemen consent," said the driver, who was one of the best tempered fellows on earth, and as honest as Aristides, "I have no objection." "We agree," the inside quartet. "All right," responded the driver. The fare was paid, and the guard proceeded to open the "Now, "Come along, grandfather," you'll squeeze us to death," cried the astonished party. But at this moment "All right," "Sit fast," was heard, and away rattled the _" Defiance" at its best pace, drowning the voices of the crest-fallen Oxonians.

He Would Help.

Mark Twain being called upon to con-tribute to an album for the Massachusetts infant asylum fair, furnished the

NUMBER 31. THE MURDER OF SARA ALEX-

Stale Schan

of its absolute novelty; but since then

never tires of studying.

The circumstantial evidence thus far points to Pesach Nathan Rubenstein as the murderer of Bara Alexander, the

Sara Alexander and have accompanied her to the cornfield and still have had no share in her death. On stronger circumstantial evidence than that we have collated many an innocent man has been convicted, condemned and hung If Rubenstein did kill the girl he will probably confess. He apparently loved

her, and his seems to be the kind of mind which, from the consciousness of such guitt, would suffer agonies of terror and remorse. Assuming that he is almost always is involved in murder. He was afraid that his sin would be known to his family and his sect; he was probably disturbed by the reproaches of the young woman and alarmed at the expected return of his wife. Life seemed easy and the future plain if he could only get rid of this exposure and disgrace, and to do that he must rid himself of the girl. Her death would be attributed to others, to one of those vile gangs of outlaws which infest the suburbs of the city. No one would suspect him. If Rubenstein is guilty, it was thus, no doubt, that he reasoned, But what stupendous folly! To escape from a little shame he rushes into a horrible crime. He kills the girl, and she is silent to others, but forever eloquent to him. In the stillness of the night she calls to him from the field where she lies on her bloody bed. Not only is remorse forever on his track, but traces of his deed. The dead body al- as I was saying"ways remains, and starting from that murderer through all the labyrinths in | been discharged, he exclaimed: "Ah is a lesson in this to all who ignorantly are malapropos!" fancy that security from the consequences of one crime can be established on the foundations of another.

lent of long standing says: during the four months' plague. landed there twenty-five years ago. tery, congestion of the lungs, etc. Want on 'em missi their own business," of nourishment, or starvation, carried off the rather seeing reply. thousands.

We are told that "all work was sus-It is not surprising that "some made

in another all the men." fruitless appeals" to their ancient god. Some inland tribes, who had only recently embraced Christianity, imagined that the disease was conveyed by their religious teachers, and they dismissed them and then abandoned their new religion. Among these some were for killing the teachers, but wiser counsels prevailed. It is said that one tribe buried alive one teacher's wife and child Three Fishers." She says: "He had whose husband and father died of the never seen me before, and when I came plague, to stop infection.

The disappearance of Wm. M. Tweed

disappeared when the New York ring suits were first commenced. A writer with his face in his hands, crying at his says: Peter B. Sweeny's life has been own pathetic story, of the quiet sort. When in Paris he spends most of his time at home, and rarely-almost never-visits that part of the city frequented by Americans, the region around the Grand Hotel. Very few persons call upon him, and his acas he seeks no new ones, and the old are poly of the Liberian trade. The Legislimited to the stray New Yorkers who willing to know him now. No doubt pany claimed a right of traffic and transit which was not transported at heavy loss.
On second-class matter, consisting of newspapers, magazines and periodicals, the loss was \$6,993,023, and the loss per pound about twelve and one-half cents, being at the rate of four and one-half cents, consisting of firends bewail him, is useless; that his pound about twelve and one-half cents, being at the rate of four and one-half cents, consisting of tieth of January, 1784, in the sixty best success and a long career of useful. Sweeny is willing to know him now. No doubt best success and a long career of useful. Sweeny is willing to entertain anybody who will endure his society and pass over the scandal attached to his name. Evidently he does not wish to absent him, is useless; that his friends bewail him, is useless; that he willing to know him now. No doubt the sixty best success and a long career of useful. Sweeny is willing to know him now. No doubt the sixty best success and a long career of useful. Sweeny is willing to know him now. No doubt the sixty best success and a long career of useful. Sweeny is willing to know him now. No doubt the sixty best success and a long career of useful. Sweeny is willing to know him now. No doubt the sixty best success and a long career of useful. Sweeny is willing to know him now. No doubt the sixty best success and a long career of useful. Sweeny is willing to know him now. No doubt the sixty best success and a long career of useful. Sweeny is willing to know him now. No doubt the sixty best success and a long career of useful. Sweeny is willing to know him now. No doubt the sixty best success and a long career of useful. Sweeny is willing to know him now. No doubt the sixty best success and a long career of useful. merited every esteem is certain. The who shall agree to contribute two or may judge by a visiting card that was Connecticut divorce laws is illustrated tongue of slander cannot say less, more of their children to this enterprise, visible quite recently in the window of by the matrimonial record of a woman I do not make this offer in order that I an engraver in the Palais Royal. It bore in Hartford who has been married four which includes books, pamphiets, engravings, etc. The loss on all miscelthough justice might say more." Such
laneous matter was \$4,113,915, or about
laneous matte sion as postmaster, opens a wide field of cause to the best of my ability. Very spelling the first syllable with an "i" for that of her first husband, got a disemulation to the journalists and officials truly yours, "Mark Twaix." was the design of the ex-magnate or the was the design of the ex-magnate or the plunder of the engraver I am unable to on account of his attentions to a pretty According to a careful calculation, the say. I can hardly think it was an en- sewing machine girl, and, as soon as di

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Items of Interest.

Twenty-one Illinois railroads are in he hands of receivers. The late elections wafted ten Mississppi editors into office.

An exchange talks of the "gangs of lords" who will be here next year. Wives of Congressmen are having their cards printed." Hon. Soland-So The proprietor of a hotel at Dunkirk fell dead the other morning just after charging a traveler three dollars for two

meals and lodging. The existence of the United Order of American Mechanics is no secret. Its meetings are regularly advertised in

Eastern newspapers. The St. Joseph (Mo:) Herald having read the adjutant-general's report, wishes that the regular army could fight as well as it can desert.

and English gout is described by a philosopher with a bay window on his toe to be that between taste and feeling. Under the heading "Two Centen arians Gone," the Quebec Mercury records the death of two veterans, aged respectively ninety-five and ninety-six.

to pay five dollars for burying that If there is anything in the world which will make a woman mad, it is to have a man hang over the fence and survey the

The largest polished plate ever exhib ited was the work of a plate glass company in England, measuring nineteen feet five inches long, and ten feet three Over 197,000 trees were planted in Minnesota during the tree-planting season, by contestants for certain premiums

which had been offered to those planting the largest number, There are from seventy-five to a hunired thousand Chinamen in California John flourishes anywhere, but seems to

The "Centennial washboard" has made its appearance in the rural towns, " and

soap they'll be successful. Alice A Burdock in Harlem county. The bay crop of New Hampshire is estimated at \$10,000,000, the corn crop,

2,000,000 bushels; oats 1,500,000; gar den crops, \$1,000,600; butter, 6,500,000 pounds; milk sold, 3,000,000 gallons. The maddest man in Wisconsin -is John Leigh, of Oconto, He was being a conscientious man voted for his

you believe him under oath ?" depends on circumstances. If he was so much intoxicated that he didn't know what he was saying, I would ; if not The Marechal de Faber at a siege was

criminals he is unable to conceal the continued his discourse... Gentlemen. A footman learned from his master mute witness the bloodhounds of the law unerringly pursue the fugutive Meeting a brother footman who had

which he vainly hopes to hide. There my dear fellow, I am sorry for you; you "It is a settled principle, your honor," said an eminent lawyer, d They causes always produce effects."

> a cause to deprive a client of effects.' A nice point for casuists has just been raised in Montreal. Two mon were and A knocked B down, whereupon a

Lady to servant : "Mary, I do not approve of your entertaining your sweetheart in the kitchen." Mary : ma'am, it's very kind o' you to mention

ties out of sixty odd in the State competed for the premium, making a total of 297,663 trees planted in one year, Martin county alone planting 42,000. One of the results of the Education act in London, which is based on the American system, is that the attendence of scholars has increased from 180,000 to 280,000; and this has not been done by harshness, for the number of par ents fined does not exceed 6,000, and no

that's right.' But when the suspense was over and the bodies were lying on directs attention to his companions who the sands, missing his precious exclamations, I looked up and saw him sitting

It seems that the troubles which threaten destruction to Liberia originated in a little job in which the late President of that republic was interested. He was induced to make an agreement giving an English company a meno lature refused to ratify the arrangement, and thereupon the agents of the comthrough the territories of Liberia independent of the government. Resistance to the claim led to the disastrons warfare of which so much has been said.

A striking instance, of the laxity of

Elizabeth City Directory.

They say that the summer has left us, That winter is coming apace, That November's chill touch has bereft us Of all the year's glory and grace : But somehow I cannot believe them, While one thing remains to me yetsuppose you were born to deceive them, You little spring blossom, Lisette.

For the breath of the roses still lingers And the teach of your little pink fingers nd your voice has the notes of a starling, But I don't think yen'll guess yet, my darling;

A dear little six-year-old child; or perhaps 'tis because you are nearly r perhaps 'tis for cheating the seasons. Or perhaps—here's the best of all reasons Perhaps 'tis I love you, Lisette.

WINE'S WORK.

" Promise me, Charlie !" She was leaning playfully over the back of his chair, looking down into his face. By "she" I mean Mrs. Cole, and "Charlie" was her husband. He had just settled himself for a quiet after-din-ner cigar. But Mrs. Cole had mischieviously snatched it from his hand, threatening to withhold it until he gave her the desired promise. And now she laid one hand caressingly on his forehead, and stealing the other under his chin she looked archly yet half earnestly

Now do ; that's a dear!"

"Certainly. Yes, of course!"
"Oh, sir, I thought I could bring you to terms. Recollect, you have said on And then, while her face grew earnest in its pleasing expression, she added: "Oh Charlie you do not know how anxious have felt about this party ever since we decided to go. They always have such a gay time at Uncle Logan's. And you know, dear, though you would not do a wrong thing yourself, how easy it is for your companions to make you go too far, because you are such a dear good-

begin to get too gay, come up stairs to And he promised. Going out to an evening party at Uncle Logan's was no small affair, considering that it was a good five-mile ride from Glendale, out into the country, over rough roads, with Maple riverswollen by recent rains-to be crossed For this was in a remote and secluded March and October. County seat, Elizabeth | part of England, distant from any railvehicle might be obtained. Besides, PIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT Virginia Gale was a first-rate horsewoman, and feared nothing on her own Composed of the Counties of Pasquotank.

and foolhardy, will appear from the fact lovingly among them. There is a pair comes longer. that she had resolved to encumber herself with a burden, though of a very interesting kind. Lights were glimmering from the windows as they rode up to Uncle Logan's gate; and the number of horses and vehicles already congregated around it showed that the invited guests of the

Christmas eve party were already begining to drop in. Aunt Lizzie came out to the door to meet them, and took the sleeping babe from Virgie's poor, tired arms.
"Remember, Charlie!" she said imoloringly, laying her head on his shoulder as they were on the point of separating-she, for Aunt Lizzie's comfortable room above stairs-he, for the seciety of

his boon companions. "Never fear me!" And he went gayly Alas! for the promise made to th fond, credulous wife, sitting up stairs in the quiet matronly circle, with her babe on her knee. In less than half an hour Charles Gale had forgotten his promise, wife child, everything; and again and again his glass was filled, and his voice raised in riotous chorus with loudest.

The night waned and the guests began

to disperse. Virgie sat in the dressing-

room all ready for the ride, holding

her lap what seemed to be a huge bundle of shawls, but which was in reality little Charlie, who lay curled up in his warm nest fast asleep, with one little fat thumb in his mouth. "I wonder what makes Charles late," she said, at last, impatiently. "Aunt Lizzie, will you please send for him, and say I'm waiting? He came at length. But the first words he spoke told her all. She knew

once that he was intoxicated, though o others only a very slight excitement was all that appeared unusual about Oh! the shame! She hardly dared speak to him. All her thought was to get him away before he betrayed his condition to other eyes.
"Give me the child," he said:

"Oh! I dare not trust the baby She could not bear that those around "I do wish you would stay all night,

fused to stay, but now she thought bet-"What do you think of it, Charles

"No, we must go home," he said, She knew it would avail nothing argue the matter with him, but only lead to a painful exposure, so she commenced

As they rode away, Uncle Lagan Virgie's heart was too heavy for a

The Cure for Gossip,

tion is dropped only to give place to another, in which they are interested. We have left them, after a delightful hour, stimulated and refreshed; and during the whole hour not a neighbor's They knew something, and

their knowledge and their culture.

And this tells the whole story. The onfirmed gossip is always eitheir malicious or ignorant. The one variety needs a change of heart and the other a change of pasture. Gossip is always a personal confession either of malice or imbecility, and the young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve themselves from all temp tation to indulge in it. It is a low, frivolous, and too often a dirty business There are country neighborhoods in which it rages like a pest. Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbors are made enemies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into chronic disease, which is practically in-

Poultry at the Centennial.

house for the engine in California. His by one of the committee representing the poultry trade be authentic, and there agents in San Francisco. Thus, through and value than is commonly known. gentleman explained how he became acquainted with the merits of the engine world, and exceeding the value of our animal soon lay quiet at her feet. As no ne advertised, else he would have re- cotton crop. It is also stated that the human being on board had the least susmained in ignorance of the customer the eggs consumed in, not shipped from, advert sement had secured him. Adver- New York city are equal to \$8,000,000 the eggs, estimating the population of New York at 1,000,000, this would be

The process of diamond cutting is struck against a sunk stump four feet with the nature of the gem. To cut the when the thought passed through my until a facet is cut; then the position of mind that the pesky stump might snap together and pinch my toes, so I just other flat surface is cut; then the position of one of the stones is changed, and another flat surface is cut. The process is other flat surface is cut. The process is gripped the plow handles firm, swung my feet up out o' the way, and the stump sprung back, and catched the slack of definite form given to the stone the all over. After the facets are cut, and a definite form given to the stone, the diamond is placed in the hands of the polisher, who fastens it in solder, and then holds it against a small steel disk revolving horizontally with a speed of fifteen hundred to three thousand times a minute. The disk is moistened with oil mixed with diamond-powder, and one facet is polished at a time. Dia mond cutting proper is a rapid opera-

Good Resolutions.

honest, to church men to be blameless, power to be gentle and just, to men under it to be respectful and true, to fathers to be faithful, to sons to be reverent, schemers to retire, to companies to have

AT AN EXECUTION.

Handsome Take-off on the Men who Lie for the Fun of Heing Heroce.

times. When I was sailing the schooner Fortune forty years ago two of us were swept overboard in a storm on Lake Eric one black night. A hatch cover went with us, and it so happened that we both clutched it. It was not large clutched his throat, and held on till his fingers loosened, and he went to the bottom of the lake! It was twenty miles off Point Betsey, and with a shrill, wild shriek, which yet lingers in my ears, the poor wretch went to his death! May

was concluded the stranger rose up and "I am that man !"

wan't to own it, and he said: "That sailor's name was Dick Rice.

night I shrunk just a foot!" was the "I am the man, and now I'm going to maul you to pulp! No man can choke but was then set upon by the whole orowd. He got into the eye of the wind and hung there for a time, but presently he paid off a little, got the wind on his quarter, and went at it to lick ten times his weight in old liars. He was a very out doors got out, and those who couldn't offered him a gallon of whisky to come to anchor. He furled his sails glass down for the third drink he wiped

"When a man tries to sacrifice me order to save himself he don't know who He was the biggest liar of them all

Mr. R. Kelly Anderson, of Farmersville, has written the following letter to the Rev. Mr. Wood, author of "The father removed his family from Halifax. N. S., to St. John's, N. B., we took pasbreeze just fanning the sails of my vessel, my eldest sister being seated on the quarter deck holding an infant sister in her arms, a small dog of the terrier breed generally conceded by medical men belonging to us was observed suddenly that this mode of death is usually not to run from the cabin-way toward them. howling and appearing to be in great neak was broken."

distress. He seized hold of my sister's dress and then darted toward the entrance to the cabin, hurriedly repeating tention of my sister being aroused by the extraordinary conduct of the animal,

sisters would have been crushed.

In view of the recommendation of

Roman Catholic 69,985,566 Excess of other denominations. \$284,498,015

PAYING FOR IT. - The supreme court of of these latter day. - Scribner for Januminded, to churches to be catholic, to the nation to be wise, moderate, and dignified. Ah! how how easy it is to suggest—how hard to get the suggest—how hard to get the suggest—to small sphere of one's own life!

According to a careful calculation, the forests of our country will hold out only graver's blunder, as I saw the card disprayed there among other specimens of played there among other specimens of inebriate asylum shall be built and maintain tained at the cost of the licensed liquor dealers of the State, and work on the small sphere of one's own life!

According to a careful calculation, the forests of our country will hold out only graver's blunder, as I saw the card disprayed there among other specimens of played there among other specimens of work for more than a month. It is not tained at the cost of the licensed liquor dealers of the State, and work on the show-case.

Say. I can hardly think it was an enforced, remarried No. 1; lived with bigamy at seventy years, if we go on using wood in the show that a short time, got another divorce, and work for more than a month. It is not tained at the cost of the licensed liquor work for more than a week or ten days since it man who had been divorced from the show-case.

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ANDER.

in compliance with his particular re- informed, that Tweed has not made his quest it was not permitted, and his flight to a foreign country, but is still body was borne away to be properly in- within easy reach of New York, and The physicians especially remarked of the claims against him, and to divulge the short time in which life remained in , the secret history of the Tammany ring. the bodies of these three men. One He will give up the names of all who medical man said: "I have attended shared in the plunder, and expose the several executions, but when the neck men who worked with him and for him was not broken I have never seen life in the days of his power, and who turnebb so quickly as in these cases. The ed upon him so relentlessly after his time of Weston's and Thompson's death downfall. This would be a very curious was almost the same, the former living narrative, and there are many who now only six and one-quarter and the latter live in "brown-stone houses," and who seven minutes after they were swung off. hold their heads up very high, who Ellis also died very quickly after the would go in fear and trembling, if they noose reached its proper place. It is believed that Tweed really meant to believed that the shock to the nervous carry out the purpose ascribed to him. system and the injury indicted to the .* We know something of the men great nerve trunks make a great im- who acted as the confederates of Tweed: pression upon the stronghold of life. It but it is Tweed alone who can give the is believed that life becomes really unnecessary proof of their complicity in seated by the nervous shock, and the the ring francis. Most men would have person executed is prevented from re-made a clean breast of it long ago, but suming animation by the constriction of Tweed has held his tongue. The conthe neck that cuts off the circulation of sideration which he has shown for his the blood and the respiration. The re- accomplises or friends, they have taken

cut down promptly. Many persons ob- solitary case? We rather suspect not. ject to this method of hanging because How many lawyers are there about whom the neck is seldom broken. But it is Tweed could reveal fatal secrets?

cles of country produce, he hopes will ness here must very soon be discon-

Why a Young Girl was Murdered .-- A Sad The murder of Abel must have been intensely interesting at the time because

and especially of late in New York, the crime has become so common that unless it is surrounded by peculiar circumstances it attracts little attention. Now we have a murder, says the New York Herald, not so mysterious as others recorded, yet strange enough to be one of those dramas of crime which the public

young girl who was found with her throat cut in a cornfield on the outskirts of East New York. Many tasts inevitably make him the object of suspicion. He was intimate with his consin. She nursed him in an illness in April last, At the time of her death she was preg-nant. About this time his wife and child are expected to arrive from Europe. He has been identified as the man who rode in the same car with her on Sunday evening, and the two were seen walking together when they left the car toward the place where the body of the girl was found. One night Rubenstein rose from his bed and told his father of a dream he had, in which Sara came to him and cried : "Papa ! Papa! See me! See me! I have been killed. I have been taken ten miles from New York and killed. Come to me!" Footprints were found in the field which correspond to the size and the shape of his boots, even to a broken place in one of the soles, and some of he dirt which remains on the boots resembles the soil of the field. Upon these facts a plausible theory of his guilt may be constructed. The motive and the method of the crime may be inferred from them. And yet Rubenstein may be innocent. He may have seduced

The Filian Plague. Further advices from Fiji convey still darker accounts of the plague. A resi-"The death rate is not yet made up, but the probability is that 40,000 Fijians died quarreling on St. Francis Xavier street The native population of Fiji is now about one-third only of what it was when I The accounts given of the magnitude of A cockney tourist met a Scotlish last the disaster are less harrowing than those of the suffering victims. "Very few "Lassie," said he, "I should like to died of measles, the majority dying of know if all the people in these parts go subsequent disease in the form of dysen- barefoot?" " Part on 'em do, and part

pended for two months. You could pass through whole towns without meeting any one in the streets, which were soon completely covered with grass. Entering a house you would find men, women and children, all lying down indiscriminately, some just attacked, some still in agony, and some dying. Some who were strong enough attempted suicide, and not always unsuccessfully." We are further told that "as the scourge became more permanent some four or five were buried in one grave, and generally without religious service. In some cases the dead were buried in the earthen floor of the house. The burials were hurried, and the probability is that some were buried alive. In many instances the husband, wife, and children all died. In one village all the women died, and

The difference between French gout

A Rutlander get a tramp to fire off a shotgun which had been loaded nineteen years, and as a reward for his job he had

week's washing on the line, and grin and grin.

have a slight fancy for the immediate

the woman are weeping and ringing their hands" to get hold of it. Let In the recent elections in Nebraska, guilty, we have another example of the Mrs. Mary S. De Clerq was the successgigantic folly, as well as crime, which ful candidate for superintendent of publie schools in Franklin county, and Miss

> candidate for member of Assembly, and opponent, who was elected by just one majority. "From what you know of him, would

pointing out a place with his finger. As he spoke a musket ball carried off the the law joins in the hunt. Like most finger. Instantly stretching another he

> always do for the lawyers," response the judge, "but I've sometimes ki

horse, alarmed at the struggle, kicked B on the head and killed bim. What in A. guilty of ? sie going barefoot toward Glasglow:

it; but he's from the country, you's se, ma'am, and I'm afraid he's too shy and orkard in his manuers, ma'am, for you to like him to come up stairs!" Last spring, the St. Paul Press offer ed a year's subscription as a premium to the man in each county who should plant the largest number of trees and cuttings, not less than 1,000 in numbers during the season. Twenty-two coun-

has resulted in saying 100,000 children from growing up in ignorance. Mme Antoinette Sterling, having been to that part of the song which expresses the suspense of the weeping women on the shore, I heard him say: 'Go on-