You dinks it is ferry vunny eh? Ven vou der story hear, You vill not wonder den so mooch, It was so shtrange and queer. Mein mudder had dwo liddle twins, Dey vas me und mein brudder; Ve lookt so very mooch alike; No von knew vich from toder.

Von of der poys was Yawcup. Und Hans der oder's name; But den it made no different,-Ve both got called der same,

Vell von of us got tead,-Yaw, Mynheer, dat is so; But vedder Hans or Yawcup. Mein mudder she don't know. Und so I am in droubles; It's got in me hed Vedder I'm Han's vot's living, Or Yawcup what is tead.

MAKE THE BEST OF EVERY THING

Suppose my, little lady, Your doll should break her head, Could you make it whole by crying Till your eyes and nose are red ? And wouldn't it be pleasanter To treat as a joke ; And say you're glad "twas Dolly's, And not your head that broke?

Suppose you're dressed for walking, And the rain comes pouring down; Will it clear off the sooner Because you scold and frown? And wouldn't it be nicer For you to smile than pout, And so make sunshine in the house When there is none without?"

Suppose your task, my little man, Is very hard to get, Will it make it any easier For you to sit and fret? And wouldn,t it be wiser Than waiting like a dunce To go to work in earnest And learn the thing at once?

Suppose that some boys have a horse, And some a coach and pair Will it tire you less while walking To say, "It isn't fair?" And wouldn't it be nobler To keep your temper sweet, And in your heart be thankful You can walk upon your feet?

And suppose the world don't please you, Nor the way some people do, Do you think the whole creation Will be altered just for you? And isn't it my boy or girl, The wisest, bravest plan. Whatever comes, or doesn't come To do the best you can?

PAY AS YOU GO.

A word of good counsel We ne'er should forget, Is that which forwarns us To keep out of debt. For half of life's burdens That man overthrows Who starts out determined To pay as he goes.

'Tis folly to listen To those who assert That a system of credit Does good, and not hurt, For many have squandered Their incomes away, And hearts have been wrecked by A promise to pay.

A man to be honest, As merchant or friend, In order to have, Must be willing to spend. Is it love, or affection, Or faith, they bestow? Return their full value, And pay as you go.

He loses the sweetness That life can impart, Who locks up a treasure Of wealth in his heart, To reap a rich harvest Of pain and regret, When, too late, he discovers How great was his debt. A word of good counsel

We ne'er should forget, And to keep out of danger Is to keep out of debt! If peace, and contentment And joy, you would know. Don't live upon credit, But pay as you go.

WOOL ON LIVE SHEEP.

The finest and softest wool is always found on the shoulders of a sheep. But not one person in ten thousand is aware of this fact. Let us watch an expert when he is about to pass judgment on a sheep concerning the value of the animal for producing wool, and it will be seen that he always looks at the shoulders first. A writer of extensive experience in rearing fine wooled sheep and in handling wool communicates the following suggestions for selecting a good-wooled sheep; "Always assuming that the wool to be inspected is really a fine wool, we where the finest and best wool is usually sult is satisfactory we pronounce the fleece, in respect of finences, very 'even.' Next we inquire into the length of the staple, and if we find that the wool on the ribs, thigh and back approximates reasondeclare the sheep, as regards length of stante, true and even. We next desire of. A little more than a minute elasped to satisfy ourselves of the density of the when some remarked "there she goes !" fleece, and we do this by closing the hand upon a portion of the rump, and of the er, heard the report of an explosion, and loin wool, the fleece at those points being in less than five minutes the doomed vesusually the thinnest, and most faulty, and if this again gives satisfaction, we signify the fact by designating the wool 'even' as respects density. Now to summarize these separate examinations. If you find the fleece of nearly equal fineness from the shoulder to the thigh, of nearly equal length on shoulder, rib, thigh and back, and density on shoulder and across the loins, you conclude that it is a perfect sheep for producing valuable wool." Selecting sheep for valuable feeders is quite another thing. -Trade

Out of 52,465 primary school teachers in Passia, only 3,881 are women.

Journal.

NOT TOO MUCH AT ONCE.

BY REV. FREDERICK G. CLARK, D. D.

Sufficient for the day is its own evil and its own good. We are sinnning against this primal law all the time, and are feeling the scourge of its violation; "What a mountain of things to do," says one, "is piled up in the coming month? How shall I get through it?' This groan of care may come from the counting room, from the farm, or from the scene of womother is so engrossed in it that she can- existence." not take time for the evening concert, A man, studying out sums in the future life, when he has not all the figures yet, is sure to get a headache. He is "crossing Fox river, before he gets there," course he fancies a freshet, and the waters come into his soul. If he waits tell he reaches the stream, he langhs at himself when he finds that there is no freshet at

Nothing is so hard as to carry weight at arme-length. We have no purchase on it, and the load goes down. Great weight is quite bearable when we hold it close to our breast, and get all the body's machinery underneath. The present is manageble because we can get our arms around it, and can get a good hold upon it. The future is unmanageable, because nobody's arms are monstrous enough to reach round the bundle. I have seen a man with great brains for other work tugging away at a load which neither muscle nor love could put along. And some fellow with hardly any brains accustomed to labor, has come to the job and made light of it, simply of the surface, which is of reddish or orbecause he knew enough to make two loads of it, and to go twice. People un. ange color." used to work always amuse day laborers, because they put the energy of half a day into five minutes, and so are asthmatic in in a trace. See for example how the "gentleman" manages a scythe which he takes from the mower. He laughs at himself

in less than three minutes. touches the real philosophy of life. When we carry weight as nature and Providence lay it upon us, we get our strength round much at once, when we try to stretch our arms or our plans around too big a burden, we find that we have it at arms length, and we are forced to let it fall. Today is not too much because it lies close to us, and God puts it well upon our shoulders. To-morrow is enough to break our arms length, and God does not fit it to our backs. So let us say it over again, handle our pack, let us not take too much cion by the British," at once. - N. Y. Observer.

THE NAMELESS FORCE.

New Orleans Republican.

to the water's edge.

would not stand being towed ashore. The find us the book we seek." flag was torn to pieces and fell to half mast, where it was still flying.

Professor Wingard's hand was severey burned by the flash, the silk glove with hich he held a glass tube not proving a sufficient non conductor. From an interview with Mr. Bigney,

one of the committee, the following additional particulars were obtained. Mr. Bigney states that at the time mentioned in the brief process verbal, heretofirst examine the shoulders at the part fore alluded to, he discovered a slight found. This we take as the standard, which Mr. Wingard had taken his posivolume of smoke arising from the skiff in the various portions of the animal ap- the doomed schooner Augusta. Supposstantaneous, he turned his eyes toward the schooner. But there she lay with her flig still floating defiautly. He then arrived at the conclusion that there had been another failure, and that his friend ably in length to our standard we again Wingard was a self-illuded mortal, led

He then saw a smoke above the schoonsel had settled down to the waters's edge,

as if indicative of a vessel in distress. leave the cannon of to-day with the I was in great distress until released."

clumsy enginery of ancient times. In conclusion, Mr. Bigney said Mr. has already vindicated his claim as a suc. M. P., President of the School Board of hitherto "nameless force" -- henceforth the sioner on Education. When the foreign a factor controlling the destinies of a nat Judges' Hall, a collation followed. It

The President has issued a Proclama tion calling attention to the joint resoluman's home work. If a month's view of tion adopted in March last by the U. S. anything must be forced upon the scene Senate and House of Representatives, rea single day, the complaint will be utter- commending "to the people of the seved. For it is a tiresome thing to see, in eral States, that they assemble in their one pile, a month's labor, a months rat- several counties or towns on the approach ions, or a month's revelations. But the ing centennial anniversary of our national simple rule of carrying only what our independence, and that they cause to have bands can grasp, and letting the rest wait, delivered on such day a historical sketch settles all this perplexity. A child with of such county or town from its foundatwo oranges and one banana is miserable, tion, and that a copy of said sketch be because there are but two hands to hold filed in print or manuscript in the clerk's three things. Take away one orange, office of said county, and an additional and the result is happiness. A mother copy in print or manuscript be filed in with dresses for five girls on her mind is the office of the Librarian of Congress, to wretched, because they are more than her the intent that a complete record may be arms full. Take away four diesses, and thus obtained of the progress of our instithe one remaining is a luxury, and the tutions during the first centennial of their

> River, Nevada, and on its western side, represented here." says the correpondent of the San Fran-It is at once a pleasing and in eresting 1874. spectacle to see the great masses of crystal-like salt as thrown out by a three or four foot blast. These pure and beautiful blocks resemble somewhat blocks of purest ice when prepared for the ice house. On placing a mass six inches thick over a column of the Chronicle, the fine print could be read easily. The formation of the salt deposit is no doubt very ancient, dating back in years beyond computation. Long since the deposit was made the great upheavals and earth quake era have occurred, which have changed the whole appearance of the country for great distances around. These salt bluffs or mountains can be identified for a long distance by the peculiar color

A Scrap of Nova Scotia History.

The Halifax Reporter says : "Some interesting facts in relation to the past history of this province are occasionally unearthed in searching some of the dusty Thus the Bible injuction which limits old tomes in the Legislative Library. to day to its own care and to its own joy, Thus, it appears that during the Revolutionary war-1776 83-that portion of this province now known as Colchester

the schooner at which the test was ap- front rank among the great nations of the O'Hara's office. plied, moored at one and three fifth miles earth. We can not afford to let up on distance, blew up by the stern and sunk the ceaseless and furious rush, and to take our ease a little, Let us enter upon our The memorandum of the committee goes second century with something of the on to state that after Professor Wingard dignity, and tranquility, and rational came ashore they went to visit with him calmness, in all our pursuits, business, THE WAY TO JUDGE OF GOOD the vessel in a sailboat. They found her social and political, that becomes our completely wrecked. Even the small history, our age, and our achievements. timbers aft of the mainmast was broken A less eager and hot pursuit of happiness, all to pieces. The mast was still stand- with a greater measure of contentment

Suit for a Chicken.

law in that city !

the ordinary run of litigation. Thomas agitate in their own State .- Ib. Hogg brought suit against George Schopps to recover possession of a rooster which had straved away from the former's premand the fowl was accordingly awarded to ed. Says he: the plaintiff, who in an impulsive burst of the April snow took up by surprise at

A Bird's Faithfulness. The Poughkeepsie Eagle tells this Mr. Wingard came ashore, and after pleasant story: "Last July a lady rehis hand had been dressed, which was siding at Milton released an oriole from a badly burned, the committee accompanied cage where it had been confined since it proceeded to the wreck, which, being en- was taken from the nest. It appeared to tirely of wood, still floated at anchor on enjoy its freedom, but was very tame. the lake with the flag, partly freed from remaining in the vicinity the entire seathe broken ballards, settled at half-mast, son, and twice returned to its cage in September. It then departed, and noth

One of the most gratifying testimonies to the superiority of the Philadelphia the singular expression, probably added Wingard, though much laughed at of Centennial Exhibition that we have seen by a waggish friend; "May their future late, is neither a fool nor a madman. He was made last week by Sir Charles Reed, troubles be little ones." cessful and scientific inventor, and the the City of London and British Commis-"Wingard force" - will yet be heard of as representatives were received at the being the birthday of Queen Victoria, the health of the Queen- was proposed by Gen. Hawley, to which Mr. Reed responded, and, in the course of his remarks,

"I must congratulate you, sir, in being at the head of an exhibition unparalled in the history of international displays, so far as my observation has extended. was upon the jury at the London Exhibition, in the year 1851, and have visited every European exhibition held since that ime, and I say without besitation that, so far as I have yet been able to examine t, the display you have made in Fairmount Park eclipses everything I have seen. It may be fitly compared to a great feast, an intellectual feast, and I believe it will greatly advance, not only the material position of our countries, but that it will afford to the world a guarantee that in gathering us together you have the interests of peace at heart and that this will contribute to cement the good feeling About twenty miles up the Virgin at present existing between the nations ran up.

Mr. Reed will be remembered with cisco Chronicle, "is a mountain of pure great pleasure as one of the English del- Marsville, California, presented their white crystalized salt, white as the driven egates at the great meeting of the Evan- clergymun with a turkey stuffed with suow and transparent almost as glass. gelical Alliance in this city, in October, dollars. His wife will take the stuffing

> DIPHTHER!A .- Every housekeeper ought to be in possession of the following receipe for the cure of diphtheria. The physician who makes the receipe to the public says that out of one thousand cases in which it has been used not a single pa-

hat! Table salt, two drachms; black down. per, golden seal, nitrate of potash. alum, one drachm each. Mix and pulverize, put into a tea-cup half full of boiling water, stir well, and then fill up with good vinegar. Use every half hour, one, two and four hours, as recovery progresses. the patient may swallow a little at each time. Apply one ounce each of turpentine, sweet oil and aqua ammonia (mixed) every half hour to the throat, and to the breast bone every 4 hours, keeping flannel to the part .- Char. Observer.

DISCOVERY OF A VALUABLE PAINTING.

(From the New Orleans Picayune.)

Increditable as it may appear, there and Cumberland Counties was so strongly has been discovered here in our city of it and move on. When we take up too disloyal, and sympathized so much with New Orleans "The Last Supper," La the revolutionists, that it was three times Piece des Pieds, a picture painted by disfranchised in that period. In 1777 the Raphael shortly before his death, which grandfather of our present popular Lieu- occurred in the year 1520. Seven years tenant Governor was indicted, with six subsequent to this date the city of Rome others, for high treason, in affording com- was sacked by the Spaniards, and simula fort and assistance to two rebel privateers, taneously with the sacking the painting of Johnnieson W. W. Wharton of Reids. as above and forward copies to Genl. Passenger the Washington and the Gatis, that visi- disappeared It was believed the picture ville, was drowned in attempting to Agent. down anybody, because it is larger than ted the Basin of Minas in that year. The had been carried into Spain and that the swim a horse across Irvin's mill pond. prosecution failed because sufficient proof captors had no knowledge of its author- A colored boy was drowned in attemptcould not be obtained, but the progenitors ship. Later on the work found its way up town and down, in doors and out, of many of our 'old families' were regar- hither, when Louisiana was a possession though we know it so well; if we would ded throughout the war with deep suspi- of the Spanish crown. It has perhaps lain here until its late discovery by the for- hibition of 1879 is to be the largest bal-Caroudelet street.

a few weeks ago, saw the picture and The car will hold fifty persons. The Tranton (N. J.) Gazette thinks pronounced it genuine. He is said to be we are all living too fast, and closes an in treaty for its purchase by the French | Paragnay is in a most deplorable con-A process verbal has been made out and article expressing this view thus: "It is government. The painting had been dition. Misrole and revolution have resigned by Professor C. G. Gorshey, L. time to slack up. We are close upon the rudely cut from its original frame and sulted in tamine prices for staple articles P. Maddox and M. F. Bigney, in which fifth century of the discovery of the New adjusted to one of smaller capacity. A of food, and the country is being rapidly these gentlemen state that they yester- World;' we are celebrating the Centen- fold in this way was made to extend it- depopulated, some of the inhabitants going day witnessed the demonstration of Prc- nial anniversary of our history as a na- self all around the margin. Under this south to the Argentine republic and othfessor Wingard's "nameless force? at tion; we have accomplished great and was found Raphael's own monogram, ers seeking refuge in Brazil. Lake Pontchartrain; that at 2:35 o'clock marvelous things; we have over forty This and other proof of antiquity and in the afternoon the Professor discharged millions of people; a country rich in all genuineness, as well as the work itself, his apparatus, and ninety seconds after the products of civilization; and occupy a may be seen by the curious at Mr. the chicken feathers thrown away every

been in session at Cincinnati, to express sells in Paris for nearly \$2 per pound. German opinion concerning the important issues of the coming campaign, the Suning, but all else was wrecked so that it with the pursuit, will be more likely to inence the Sunday closing of the Centen- they picked out the best looking photocinnati, operating apparently as a sort of proved a first rate teacher. side show to the Republican Convention, were, however, all wrong in proposing to force the Sunday question as a national wife of Theodore Tilton has been giving issue. The Federal Government has music lessons during the past winter, sup-The Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer nothing to do with the manner of the porting herself and mother. More regives the following insight into a suit at observance of Sunday. That it is a cently, her pupils having gone into the "Justise Launder yesterday heard a wish in any wise to alter the laws con- been sewing for various Brooklyn famiittle civil case which is somewhat out of gerning the keeping of Sunday, they must lies.

and compare it with the wool from the tion, and immediately after, saw what apribs, the thigh, the rump and the shoulder parts, and the nearer the wool from or body passing out from the skiff toward

was dispatched for the chicken, which referring to the fact that several papers our sales by about £60,000,000. Of the was brought into the judicial chamber of the State have recently published dissone hundred and forty blast furnaces in the was brought into the judicial chamber of the State have recently published dissone hundred and forty blast furnaces in the was dispatched for the chicken, which referring to the fact that several papers our sales by about £60,000,000. Of the and identified by Hogg as his property, tressing accounts of the condition of the the Wolverhampton district only fifty-and that the effect would be almost in ter belonged to Hogg. This evidence gard to the orphaus is bad enough, but May. was considered sufficient by the Justice, exaggerations should be carefully avoid-

generosity presented it to his witness, the Oxford and Asheville. We were not excolored boy. Schopps paid the costs in pecting it, and were not prepared for it the case, amounting to \$3 20, and now The children suffered in consequence and threatens to sue Hogg for the value of many at both places were afterwards sick. the feed eaten by the chicken during the The same is true in regard to private families, and many grown men and women died in April and May. We lost uone, and our children are in better than average health. We have noble physi-Ciaus at Oxford, Asheville and Mars Hill. CONTRACT ADVERTISING given us their experience and skill. Without any hope of fee or reward, they some at any hour we call them. This is no flattery, but only a grateful record of the

Several tobacco packages recently Four inches for If the force be all that Mr. Wingard ing was seen or heard of the little warbler opened in English factories have disclosed & Column for claims it to be, says Mr. Bigney, one that until a few days since, when it made its great frauds in packing, and the fact is 3 do for can be successfully and economically em- former mistress a very friendly call, alight- causing much indignation in the English played at a distance of from five to seven ing upon and eating from her hand, and tobacco trade. Just where the frauds miles, and wholly beyond the range of talking to her in its old, familiar way, were committed is not evident, but the the best gans hitherto made, it will com- Upon being placed in the cage once more, manufacturers abroad seems inclined to pletely revolutionize martime warfare and it beat its wings against the wires and exhonorate the growers and charge them apon the American shippers.

A recent marriage notice ends with

A Paris fashion journal declares that in less than five years knee-breeches and six-inch skirts will be the fashionable street dress for ladies.

Tom Scott does not seem to have hurt Gov. Tilden very much. On the contrary, the Taxes and Pacific plotter is helping the Governor. From the Shelby Banner we learn that

little son of Mr. Chas. Blanton caught in First Broad river in Cleveland county, an eel that weighed 54 pounds. Skating rinks are very popular in the

American institutions. They seem to do better transplanted than in their native soil. A disconsolate girl stood up to her neck in a pond near Sacramento for an hour, deciding whether to drown herself.

Rhode Island sends to the centennial a policeman who measures six feet three inches. That comes of living in a small state. Not having room to spread, he

It is related that two young ladies in out of that turkey.

The second and fourth district Democratic Conventions elected Tilden dele gates to the St. Louis Convention to-

A boy, when asked by his schoolmas tient has been lost. The treatment con- ter to give an instance of inverse ratio, sists of thoroughly swabbing the back of replied, "In proportion as the ann goes mouth and throat with a wash made up this morning, so does your collar go

> One can't help feeling sorry for Blaine. He was getting on so nicely. When a man's private letters begin hunting him up he might as well hop out of the ring .-Cincinnatti Enquirer.

it was loaded. And now there's only one little nigger to fool with the gun down in An old author quaintly remarks: and Weldon Railroad 'Avoid arguments with ladies. In spinning yarns among silks and satins, a man

is sure to be worsted and twisted; and when a man is worsted and twisted he may consider himself wound up." must be accorded to Dom Pedro. On learning the number of revolutions of the great Corliss engine per minute, he said :

Greensboro Patriot: On Monday last

One of the attractions of the Paris Extunate owner, Mr. C. J. () Hara, No. 119 loon ever made. It will contain 18,000 enbic metres of gas, and is to be twenty-The Count de Turenne, who was here three to thirty four metres in diameter.

It is reported that the intrinsic value of year in the United States is equal to the money we pay for cotton. The plume of the feathers, if separated from the At the German convention which has stems, forms a down which, it is stated,

The Trustees of a Canadian school reday question was vigorously debated. cently advertised for a teacher. From Mr. Boohm of Cincinnati wished to make the many letters they received they selec-Sunday lager beer a national issue .- ted two or three of the best, and sent for Another delegate would push into prom- the photograph of the writers. Then nial Exhibition. The Germans at Cin- graph, and sent for the original. He

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