SETTING A ROOSTER.

A Darky Who Utilized a Male Member of the Chicken Tribe

A citizen of Rumford had canvassed the town in vain from end to end in search of a "hen to set." says the Providence Journal, when he heard that an old darky on the Bos'on, Providence & Newport road had a great deal of "setting stock." As this was just what he wanted, he lost no time in hunting him up. He found the old man build-ing a hen coop in the rear of his residence. Approaching, he asked, by way of broaching the subject, how Or, as the Scotch gallantly put it, a many hens he had "setting."

"Three hens and a rooster, boss." "And a which?" inquired the poultry man, thinking he had not heard straight.

"A rooster," replied the darky. Seeing the look of distrust on his visitor's face he took him into a low building, and sure enough there sat a Brahma rooster calmly covering twenty eggs. On one side of him sat two hens and on the other a third hen. The visitor, seeing how stately the interest in her was supposed to cease. rooster sat, secretly resolved to get Now you seldom find a heroine of fierooster sat, secretly resolved to get some of the darky's eggs and hatch | tion who interests you under twentyout a special lot of roosters. On being asked what he did when the rooster wouldn't sit any longer, the darky replied that "dat ar rooster done bound to set," pointing underneath the box. Looking under the box the visitor

was surprised to find both of the rooster's legs sticking through holes in the box. The black rascal had actually bored holes through the box and tied the rooster's legs underneath, so, as he said, the rooster was "done bound to

Inquiring into the matter, the Rumford man found that the darky had four hens and one rooster. Three of the hens were setting and the other since it is now out of the fashion, inc hen was laying. The darky, finding the eggs of the hon accumulating quite fast, decided to let up feeding the rooster corn, and make him hatch a flock of chickens.

GLADSTONE'S ENERGY.

Marvelous Endurance of England's Late Premier.

The physical and mental energy displayed by Mr. Gladstone, while conducting the home rule bill through the house of commons, was marvelous, considering that he is eighty-four years old, and has for several years been un-London paper:

In conducting the home rule bill through committee he displayed almost a spirit of monopoly in regard to the speech making. There was scarcely a clause, a line, or a word whose entire defense he would intrust to his lieutenants.

Night after night he sat through hat and bought it, reporting to his good long hours, answering every amend- wife that it cost him three dollars, and ment in strings of little dazzling that sum was duly charged by her to speechlets, soon breaking through the his personal expenses, while in fact h doctor's rule of retiring from the de- paid but one dollar and fifty cents at a out all their apparatus they succeeded of the historic tricolor and cockade bate at nine o'clock, and at the end of the session more persistent in attendance than any of his colleagues.

THE MARRIAGEABLE AGE. Woman's Period of Youth Has Advanced

Ten Years. "The great trouble with this particular age," remarked a young woman on her twenty-seventh birthday, "is that people are so obviously wondering whether or not one intends to get married, and opining that if so, one had better be about it, lest she find herself in the predicament of Jacky, of nursery lore, of whom it is narrated that 'first he would, then he wouldn't, then he thought he would, and then he couldn't.' girl at eighteen wonders: 'Who shall I take, at twenty-five who shall I get,

and at thirty who will take me?"" "You forget," remarked her listener, 'that woman's period of youth has

moved on a good ten years. In the old-fashioned novel the heroine was invariably sweet sixteen, never by any chance either more or less. This gave her two years in which to accomplish the object of her being, since after the venerable age of eighteen all possible six, and in a large number of actual marriage statistics the bride is between twenty-five and thirty, and even older. How can a child of sixteen or eighteen form any just estimate of a man's char-

acter, or how it will accord with her own? "But, don't you think," said the first speaker, "at that undeveloped age her own character can grow into conformity with his, and that perhaps there will be less conflict and greater happiness thereby?"

"Oh, that is a medieval sort of view implying the subjection of woman, who had better be out of the world these days of woman's suffrage meetings among the four hundred and petitions to the legislature." Then the two, says the Philadelphia Press, drifted into a discussion of the political status of women.

ONLY FOOLED HER ONCE. An Impecunious Husband Who Forgot the

Trick He Played on His Wife. I have a friend who is comfortably well off, with a reasonable amount of good investments and a good salary,

but he has a weakness for using money freely, says a writer in the Boston der the orders of his physician. Says a Journal. He has also a good wife with "a frugal mind," and by a domestic arrangement she exerts a salutary check on the liberality of her spouse. Occasionally he exceeds his allowance and indulges in tricks on his "banker" to secure a little pocket money, for which he does not desire to render a strict account. Not long ago he needed a new

PARIS' VENDOME COLUMN. A Few Words of Its History and the Facts of Its Destruction.

The Vendome Column in Paris, which was destroyed by the Commune in 1871, was erected by Napoleon I., principally of cannon taken at Uhn, to commemorate the victory of Austerlitz in 1805. It was covered with four hundred and twenty-five bronze plaque, molded in bas-relief to display the chief incidents in the Austrian campaign of that year. They were each three feet and eight inches high, and formed a continuous band, inclosing the column twenty-two times as it circled to the top, the entire length of the spiral being eight hundred and forty feet. Instead of Charlemagne, as at first intended, it was surmounted by a statue of the first Napoleon in a Roman costume and crowned with laurel. After several postponements it was brought to the

ground on the 16th of May in the presence of many thousands who had waited for hours to witness the spectacle. Owing to some engineering difficultics in cutting the base it could not be brought down at the time originally fixed. The members of the Commune attended in state to witness the affair,

and sentinels were posted about half way down the Rue de la Paix to prevent the crowd from approaching too close, as up to the last moment accidents were feared. At half past five in the afternoon the ropes were tightened, and suddenly the column was observed to lean forward toward Rue de la-Paix, then finally to fall with a dull, heavy thud, raising as it did so an immense cloud of dust. Before it touched the ground it separated into three parts by its own weight, and on reaching the bed of dirt and fagots to receive it broke into at least thirty pieces. The statue of Napoleon, on reaching the ground, broke off from its pedestal at the ankles, then at the knees, the waist, and the neck, while the iron railings which surrounded the summit of the monument were shivered to pieces. Shortly after the column had fallen spectators were permitted to

traverse the place to witness the wreck, but were not permitted to take away any of the fragments. SOME LONG BALLOON TRIPS.

A Vain Effort to Cross the Mediterranean -Voyaging from England to Germany. The longest balloon voyage on record was one undertaken in 1883, in which the distance traveled was a little more than one thousand two hundred miles. Three voyagers on that occasion, says | the war of the succession, when she | Harrison's Magazine, made an ascent in France, with the intention of crossing Mediterranean and landing in Al- says All the Year Round, to distingeria. The wind, however, proving guish the allied soldiers by a cockade, unfavorable, carried them toward Cor- which combined the colors of the three



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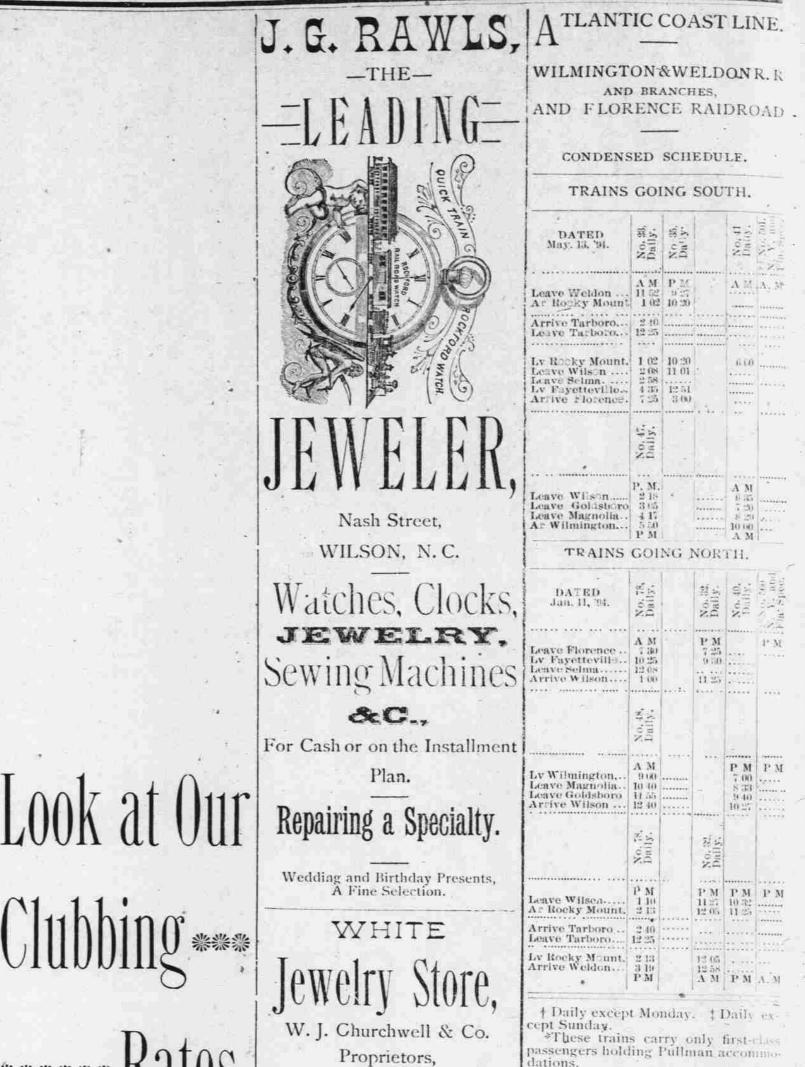
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THE TRICOLOR OF FRANCE. The Bronx Valley, for many miles of How It Came to Be Adopted as the Na-

its course, is a marvel of fog and cloud tional Flag Long Agoeffects these winter mornings. When Some seventy or eighty years before neighboring hills have long emerged France was involved in the flames of into the clear sunlight the depths of the revolution-that is, at the epoch of the valley just along the stream are still clad in thick clouds, mixed was in close alliance with Spain and with fog, and with smoke and steam Bavaria-it was thought desirable, from the hundreds of railway trains that ceaselessly speed up and down the valley. The deepest parts of the valisca. When they were near that nations-the white of France, the red | level full with an almost snow-white ley, as seen from near hillsides, seein island the balloon descended toward of Spain and the blue of Bavaria. To fluid mist, and this treils in long strata



Never-we can say without fear of contradiction-has he reached to a higher level of sustained eloquence than during this session.

Whether we take his great speeches on the first, second and third readings of the home rule bill, his hundred and one little constitutional discourses in not least, his many important speeches on open questions like the opium traffie and the eight-ho ur day, he has shown the same unrivaled and unchallenged preeminence.

ONLY LET HER LOOK WELL.

And the Average Woman Will Face Death with Reasonable Calmness.

A young lady of Owensboro, Ky., while recently visiting in another state, narrowly missed a horrible death. She was walking upon a long and high railroad trestle with a male | Ex-Empress Frederick of Germany friend and they were overtaken about the middle of it by a lightning express train. They had sufficient presence of toria ex-Empress Frederick was the ties, and, crouching down, elung to a self-willed, a perfect tomboy and as water barrel fastened on the side of full of pranks as her brother, the prince the trestle. The flying train caused of Wales, says a writer in the New such a vibration of the trestle and the York Advertiser. On one occasion, young woman was so frightened she when an old sailor had carried her on all but lost her grip upon the barrel, a yacht and setting her down on deck, which would have meant a horrible said: "There you are, my little lady," death upon the rocks below. After- the little girl replied: "I am not a litward she said she did not think in this the lady; I am a princess!" whereupon moment of great peril of her father, her mother said: "You had better tell sins of her past life, but only of the lady, but that you hope to be one some fact that the greasy barrel and cross- day." As Princess Victoria grew up gown. This reminds the Owensboro' willed and ambitious, after her mar-Messenger of the experience of a riage with Crown Prince Frederick down in a carriage with a gentleman the German court by her independence. at a crossing by a train, suddenly She often said that she to ld be emfound herself suspended in midair on press of Germany, if on for a day. the pilot of the engine, supported by Her wish was gratified, and after her one arm of the gentleman about her brief reign of a few months she was waist, while he clung on to the pilot shamefully and disrespectfully treated with the other. She said she only re- by her son, who now calls her the most that they'd dine off that trout, that membered that she had gone out to intelligent woman in Germany. Em- is, they would partly dine off that trout. drive with her shabby shoes on, and press Frederick's life has been a singuwondered if anybody was seeing them. larly sad one. She is wonderfully

A Memorable Feast.

On the Fourth of July, ninety years She is exceedingly shrewd and clever, trout. They returned in time to see ago, when the Lewis and Clarke explor- highly educated and the superior in the cat washing her face and picking ing expedition was pushing westward intellect of most German matrons. to the Pacific, its members had reached that part of the country which is now the state of Kansas, and they celespread-engle speeches, they sat down to mind me so much of Dan'l Webstah?" the biggest feast of buffalo and prairie Of course the congressman was greatly chicken that white men had ever en- pleased at the compliment, and he joyed west of the Missouri.

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In a little time, however, the wife

called his attention to the fact that his hat was looking shabby and suggested that he should get a new one, coupling the remark that the hat did not seem to have worn well, and he must exercise more care in his next selection. Having forgotten his "little game," the husband replied hastily that he committee, his innumerable displays of thought that the hat had done pretty wit and argument in the personal com- good service for a cheap one. "You bats with Mr. Chamberlain, or, last but | can't expect anything from a dollar and fifty-cent hat."

"How's that?" says the wife, and forthwith she exhibited her account his fraud and promise better conduct in future. There is peace just now in

isks him to turn in a receipted bill from the salesman.

SELF-WILLED AND AMBITIOUS.

a Woman of Triumphs and Defeats. Of all the daughters of Queen Vic joyed the Benefit Thercof. gagemaster went fishing one night and mother or sweetheart, or the little the kind sailor that you are not a little early the next morning along the sinuous edges of Worthley brook, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. They lost ties were ruining her new spring her disposition did not alter. Self- their sleep, walked thirty miles or less, dred and sixty times by count at the girl at Russellville, who, when run she antagonized Bismarck and shocked climaxes of the casts, and then came home with one trout seven inches long -said trout having a sheepish look in its face at being the only trout caught. Their friends chaffed them, but they said they had had a good time.

At dinner time they met and declared One of them cooked it and put it on the table and then, while he stepped into like her mother in appearance, and the kitchen for the solt box, the cat they are very devoted to one another. jumped up on the table and ate the

trout bones from between her teeth. They were philosophers, and their How He Resembled Webster. philosophy alone saved them, but it

The Kansas City Mail tells a story of brated American independence at a a congressman who, having submitted eat, that had not lost any sleep, had camp near which now stands the city himself to the manipulation of a vener- not walked thirty miles, had not stood of Atchison. After firing guns, sing- able colored barber in Washington, the gibes and slings of the multitude, ing patriotic songs and cheering the was told: "Do you know, sah, you re- should eat the fish.

smiled visibly. He would have straightened up promptly had he not had his human being could have," said a young head in a barbarous chancery, so to father, ', until I became acquainted with Recent experiments by an expert speak. "Indeed." he said. "Shape of my boy. He's about seven now, and a The fact that it becomes luminous by rubbing on metal shows that the phe-nomenon is not electric. As imitation nomenon is not electric. As imitation the aged colored man somewhat. He diamonds and other hard stones do not exhibit this phenomenon, the property will be valuable as an easy test of the genuineness of the diamond. His complimentary bluff, never think-ing that there would be a call for an explanatory superstructure. "No, sah," he stammered in reply. "Not yo' head, sah. It's yo' breff."

"mark-down" sale, and so had an equal in getting the balloon to rise to a adopted by revolutionary France. At height of between two and three thou- the outset there seemed a likelihood sand feet, and, traveling on to Italy, | that green-which Camille Desmoulins they safely descended in that sountry | had popularized at the Palais Royalat a little village near Brescia. An- | would have become the national color; other balloon voyage of nearly the but men remembered in time that it was same length was undertaken in No- that of the livery of Comte d' Artois, vember, 1836. On the 7th of that the most unpopular of the Bourbon month, Charles Green, with two friends, princes, and it was thereupon discardascended near London in a balloon, ed. A proposition was then made to crossed the channel from Dover to assume the colors of the city of Paris-Calais, and, passing over France and blue and red, as Dumas reminds us in Belgium, found themselves the next his "Six Ans Apris." To these was morning over the Rhine. Proceeding | added the white of so many glorious further they arrived at Viborg, where memories, because it had been selected they descended about eight a. m. on the sth of November. A recent bal-ful to the throne and its traditions. book with its charge of three dollars, loon voyage of M. Mallet, the French Not until some months after the capaeronaut, lasted thirty-six and one- ture of the Bastile was the tricolor half hours and would have been the definitely adopted, when Bailly and Lalongest on record if he had not landed | fayette presented it to Louis XVI. in the that family, but when he brings home in the middle of it. He left Villette on great hall of the Hotel de Ville, and the 23d of October at six p. m. and the convention issued a decree in next morning landed at Ottonville, in | which it was described as consisting of Alsace, to clear the snow from the three colors-"disposees en trois banballoon. At the end of twenty-five min- dees egales, de maniere que le bleu utes he started again and landed near soit attache a la garde du pavilion, le Coblentz at eight p. m. An hour and a blane au millue, et le rouge flottant half later he landed once more in a dans les airs"-that is, in equal vervalley on Tauna mountains, and fin- tical sections, with the blue inward, the ally, on the 25th of October, at six a. red outward and the white between. mind to step out upon the end of the naughtiest when a child. She was m., at Walben, in Hesse. Two or three This is the historic flag which Naneronauts have proposed to cross the poleon's legions, in conjunction with Atlantic in a balloon, but so far it has their eagles, bore victoriously from begun and ended in talk only. the Seine to the Elbe, the Tagus, the

> A FISH STORY. planted victoriously on the walls of al-Four Men Did the Work and a Cat Enmost every European capital.

A Lewiston railroad man, two * SAVING THE PENNIES. friends out of town and a local bag-

The World's Thrifty Folks Amass Bil-Hons of Dollars.

The savings banks of Russia have only 50 cents to the inhabitant on deposit, says the St. Louis Globe-Demoheld their individual breath one hunerat. Denmark has the greatest amount to

the inhabitant in the savings banks, being about \$50 to each. In 1892 there were in this country 1,959 banks that received savings deposits:

the deposits aggregated the enormous sum of \$1,712,769.026. France comes next after the United

Sta es in the number of depositors in having on deposit the sum of \$559,-000.000

depositors in the savings banks, over get the gift that was sent to him with-5.000,000, but the aggregate of their deposits is not given in the government report.

In Switzerland 360 inhabitants in the was rather galling to think that the States, 67.

ronized by 1,850.000 depositors; who have on deposit \$613,000,000.

greatest number of savings bank depositors, 1,516,389, and also the greatest amount of deposits, \$588,425,421; my head, I suppose?" This staggered good healthy boy, too, but a list of 203 depositors, having on deposit \$369,-

REED AND HIS TEACHER.

Saved Ilim from the Birch. Ex-Speaker Reed's boyhood was not

g limpses of bareheaded tree trunks. Λ few miles southward, where the valley broods in the cast, Brons 1 ark looms, fairy-like, through thisming mist, and the sun fleats, round and pale, shorn of its keener rays, while just below, the icturesque grounds and faildings of t. John's college at Fordham take on quaint and antique air thus, couble their charm

> Trashed on Principle. Fond Parent-I cannot interfere, Bobby; your teacher writes me that she trashed you on principle.

think I know where she licked me?-Mother-in-Law Not a Friend. Yeast-Who is that lady talking to your wife? Is she a friend of the

family? Crimsonbeak-No, indeed; it's my wife's mother.-Yonkers Statesman.

He-Would you like to go to the 'Wedding Ring." the new opera? She (shyly)-No. I would rather have you bring it to me.-Syracuse Journal

was last week the cause of a curious complication between the department of Borodino and the Danube; which they agriculture at Washington, the custom

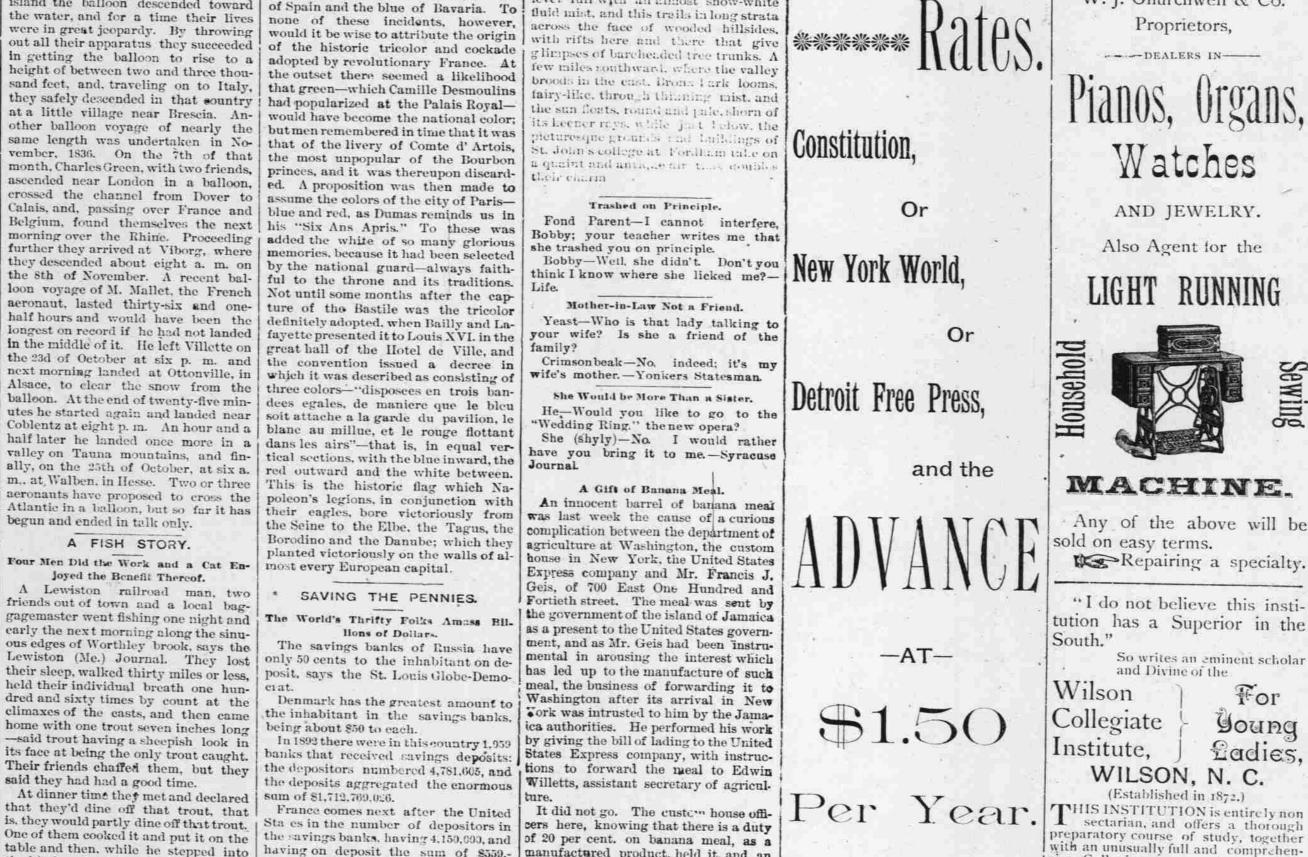
> Geis, of 700 East One Hundred and Fortieth street. The meal was sent by | the government of the island of Jamaica as a present to the United States government, and as Mr. Geis had been instrumental in arousing the interest which has led up to the manufacture of such meal, the business of forwarding it to Washington after its arrival in New Fork was intrusted to him by the Jama-

by giving the bill of lading to the United States Express company, with instructhe depositors numbered 4,781,605, and tions to forward the meal to Edwin Willetts, assistant secretary of agriculture.

the savings banks, having 4,150,000, and of 20 per cent. on banana meal, as a manufactured product, held it, and an order from the treasury department is Germany has the greatest number of now necessary before Uncle Sam can

out paying himself the duty he has imposed upon it. The gift of a single barrel of banana

meal from one government to another is 1,000 have money on deposit in savings one of curiously trifling pecuniary value. banks; in Germany, 180; in France. but it is one which may lead to results 170, in Great Britain, 135; in the United so vast and important that they are hardly to be estimated at present. The



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