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VIEWS AND R. VIEW.

A St. Louis theatre manager was asked why he employed such bad actors. ·Would you have me let the poor devils starve?' he replied.

Corporal punishment in the British navy is now confined to twenty five lashes whether the punishment be awarded by the commander of the ship or stence of court martial.

The Prince and Princess of Wales are said to have made up their minds "to establish a fashion of 7 o'clock dinners instead of those given at the absurd hour of Good! Now it only remains for some one to establish a fashion of 6 o'clock dinners instead of those given at the absurd hour of 7.

The records of life insurance companies as presented in the reports for last year show that the death claims were considerandy greater h n in previous years, which would seem to indicate that last year was an unhealthy one.

A boy of 17 married a woman of 79 at Jusper, Ala., but his parents captured him immediately after the ceremony, and banished him to a distant school. The bride was wealthy, and the husband claimed to know what he was about.

An actor at the National Theatre, Philas delphia, went on the stage without a pistol in a scene requiring him to shoot the villain of the play. The stage manager tried to slide the required weapon out to the negligent performer, and accidentally discharged it. Though there was no ball in the weapon, his hand was wounded, and he died of lockjaw.

An instance of five children at a birth has just been published by Dr. William Fraser of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. Four oied immediately, and the fifth lived only a few days. Three were girls and twe boys. They weighed fourteen pounds in the aggregate, and ranged from thirteen to sixteen inches in length.

A house built in 1639 still stands in Dedham, Mass., and is the oldest in New England. It is beautifully situated under beavily branching elms, with a mostcovered roof. Much of the original furniture, 240 years of age, still remains, and has been in the possession of one family, named Fairbanks, during all of that time.

from Bismarck, D. T., March 15, says: The Northern Pacific train, which arrived from the East last night, was met by 500 people, it being four weeks since the last train arrived. Superintendent Towne looked fatigued. There were ninety sacks the East this morning, and it is thought

Some idea may be formed of the severe weather which has been experienced by ocean steamers during the last twenty days from the following facts: The Victoria had 13 head of cattle washed overboard; the Bulgarian, of Boston, 20; the Rossend Castle, from Hoboken, lost 63 head of cattle, 28 cases chemicals and two beats; the Assyria had 105 head of cattle killed, out of a lot of 200, by the stalls breaking adrift.

The Andersonville graveyard, as described by a recent visitor, is an unfrequented spot, except for travellers from the North, among whom are many war veterans who were prisoners in the stockade. There are 13,715 graves, of which about 1,000 are marked 'Unknown. There is a surrounding wall of solid brick, and the place is kept neat by a resident superintendent under Government pay Part of the stockade is still standing, but nothing remains of the prison, and the site is covered by bushes. There is no trace of the famous brook, nor any mark of the wells dug by the prisoners.

Recently one of the children of the Princess Royal of England, now the wife of the hair of the German Emperor, had been ailing, and with maternal solicitude the Princess personally supplied the little invalid with many of its requirements. This innovation on German court etiquette produced utter dismay, and was brought to the notice of the Empress, in answer to whose expostulation the Princess replied: 'If my mother, the Queen of England and Empress of India, can carry milk in to one of her children, who like it so much more because given by her. I think I may do so without forgetting my position,'

" Girard College now contains 870 orphans, and its income has so increased since Girard's death that the new buildcated 2,464 orphans, and has indentured under the provisions of the will 1,028 boys. A large proportion of those who left its walls are doing satisfactorily in life, while some have already attained distinction. The development of Mr. Girard's coal lands in Pennsylvania has raised the gross income of the estate from \$67,953.44 in 1833 (the year after bls death) to \$877,165 72 in 1879.

The Pope has been told by his physi cians as their unanimous opinion that it is necessary for his health to quit the Vatican and pass the summer where he can avail himself of sea bathing. 'You are merely telling me that it is necessary for me to do what is impossible,' he ans wered, and no more was said until a French physician renewed the subject. and observed that the baths were essential, and might be procured within the precincts of the Vatican. So the Pope consented to measures for erecting a bathing establishment of salt water to be brought from Civita Vecchia, and for other mineral waters to be procured.

THE SAME OLD LIZ.

Of all the unfair, ungenerous and unmanly sheets published in that section where a misreprentation of the truth of history is made capital by which the men of moral(?) ideas ride into place, power and fortune, we think that the New York Sun is among the worst. For a persistent perversion of facts, a distortion of truth, and for cool, unblishing cheek the Sun is about the equal of anything we have ever read Tue Sun is edited by three Republicans who were brought up in the office of the N. Y. Times; one of these editors bears the name of Swinton and delivered himself of a big speech at a communistic gathering in New York not long since, and is the political associate of one Schwab, a well known leader of that turbulent element which burns, ravages and destroys, and is known as the Social ist or Communist party. The chief supervisor of the paper is Charles A. Dana, a well known disappointed politician of their Republican antecedents and whose principal aim in this life now seems to be to revenge himself upon any one and every one who ever received a favor from General Grant; because, forsooth, after helping as he imagined to hoist Grant into the presidential chair, he, Dana, was left in the cold and refused any position in the Cabinet, and given none of the crumbs | by a little girl, who asked, 'Did he from his master s table. With a disposition soured by disappointment, like a venomous reptile which becomes blindfrom the poison of its own system, he snaps and bites, and tries to fasten his poisonous fangs in everything which his blind passion tells him will be an easy victim to pour his venem upon. And so it comes A telegram to the New York Herald | to pass, that because the late Mrs. Dovsey of Mississippi, bequeathed to that State a life size portrait of that pure patriot, and brave and generous soldier, and hightoned chivalrous gentleman, the Hon. Jefferson Davis-which the legislature of Mississippi has gratefully received by a resolution of papers in the mail. A train left for of thanks-the venon of the Sun rises and it strikes out its fangs at that noble blizzards and blockades are over for the old man, by rehashing a falsehood published by a cavalry s raider and bummer, named Wilson, who claims to have captured Mr. Davis in female attire; and when it has been proven by a publication in the Philadelphia Times-the same paper in which Wilson made his false publica. prise, tion-that Wilson was a malignant and silful falsifier. The testimony of Federal officers who did make the capture was published, from which it appeared that Mr. Davis did not only not seek to make his escape, but that when he left his tent he was under the impression that the firing which aroused him was occasioned by some of Wheeler's Cavalry and his escort; that when he came out of tis rience in Hospital and Special Practice, tent it was with the air and word of command, to quell what he thought was a disturbance between his own followers; and that when he found out that he was surrounded by the foe, his manner was both reckless and defiant, so much so that a Federal Colonel rode up to Mr, Davis and remarked to him, "Mr. Davis, you must remember that you are now s prisoner,' intimating at the same time that he might suffer serious consequences if he did not change his manner, to which the noble old hero's haughty reply was, "Sir, I care not for your threats. I would rather be killed even now, than be a prisener in your hands," or words to that effect. Among other falsehoods which this malicious falsifier, General Wilson, published was, that for weeks before the capture of Richmond, Mr. Davis had the Confederate eruiser Shenandoah cruising off the coast of Florida, so that he and derived therefrom, and says that until his Cabinet could escape upon her to Havana, when, in point of fact, the Shene andoah was in foreign waters and did not know of Lee's surrender and the downfall of the Confederacy for three months after it had all transpired. The publication of General Wilson's was full

of falsehoods and inaccuracies, which were

General Wilson has never had the courage or the manliness to attempt to controvert. Yet the New York Sun (a paper bought and read in this community by Southern men) knowing these facts, with a wilfu and malignant spirit worthy of that disreputable sheet, rehashes and publishes the false charges of General Wilson. Need we say more? What more can be said, except to add that these false charges are going down the tide of time, in the shape of history, which is manufactured into nicely bound volumes at the North, and sent South for the edification and delectation of Southern school children, some of whom, we are sorry to believe, are being taught in this very State, aye, and in this vary city, too, these erroneous and false charges, which are nothing more nor lesthan slanders upon the truth of his ory. We hope the time is not far distant when there will be some law enected in North Carolina as well as in every other South ern State, to prohibit and punish the introduction of such false histories into the common schools of these States. The col leges and private schools which dare to teach from such infamous books should be frowned down by all decent and respectable people in every Southern community.

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'Which is the greater nuisano, a cat or a mouse?' asked a correspondent. Weli, a mouse will mutilate-but hold; a cat will mew till late, too We give it up.

she said, with great tenderness. 'And why, my dear? he asked with considerable interest. 'Because,' she sa'd toying affectionately with his watch chain, because then I would buy my wife a new bonnet.

'Hi, boy, I'm a stranger in towre Show me where I can get some wax And the boy seut him to the schoolmaster, because he said the school master had more whacks than any person he knew of.

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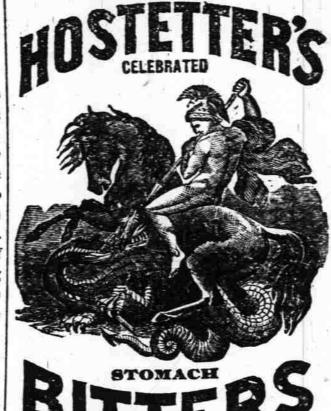
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