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Ex Senator Davis, of West Virginia tion of the Treasury books and accounts. He could never get this investigation ordered by the Schato and therefore his charge was neither proved nor disproved. Dan Manning is now in harness in the Treasury Department and an investigation is to be conducted truth of Mr. Davis' suspicions.

A peculiar musical resonance characmarshes of the Pascagoula River, and its shores in a picturesque if not practifragments." A poetical observer declares that it comes from caverns or grottoes below the bed of the stream; and, ascending from the water in a volume of sound, it curls under the very keel of the traveller's boat, and reaches distant molian harps. To the wholly practical mind the phenomenon may formation of the banks of the stream. indentations in the bad of the river.

The New York Eveniny Post says :-'The selection of Mr. Charles S. Fair child as his first assistant secretary in the treasury is probably the very best answer which Mr. Manning could give at present to any doubts which have dents as to his fidelity to civil service reform, and as to the principles on which he means to manage the treasury. Mr Fairchild, who has been in office since he held the State attorneygeneralship in 1876-77, is a man in every respect, political, personal and ing, a promoter of every good cause, a reformer through and through, and eminently qualified, both by attain nents and experience, for the work of his new place in Washington. Mr. rify the treasury and manage it or usiness principles."

Duke Charles of Brunswick, who ied in 1874. "the most despicable figure in the most scandalous chronicles | four times," is the subject of a most readable paper in the last number of locks Temple Bar. A visit to the Diamond Duke's famous hotel in the Champs Elysees must have been, to say the least of it, exciting. A spring was ouched, an arm-chair presented itself. 145 000 000 gailons daily. and the caller was whirled round and up into the ducal ante-chamber. This Sullivan "that eminent brute." and the bedchamber were in solid iron; he very bed was iron. A minute vioet-shaped aperture in the wall was the kes hole of the recess where the Duke's stronghold, containing precious deeds and documents, hung over a well many \$50. yards deeper than the first foundations holds like those of the Bank of France. There were iron cases, crammed with guineas, coffers untouched since Wateroo, containing gold pieces of eight generations of Dukes, and there were broken a lamp or a lamp chimney in thousands of ten-thaler pieces which thirty years. had never been put into circulation. He kept no kitchen, for a cook was necessarily a prisoner in his eyes. He mixed his morning chocolate himself; his milk was brought from suburban from headaches. farms in a sealed silver can. He left his millions to Geneva.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says: "If his disjuclination to allow representatives of New York papers to approach him could be taken as indicating an unfavor able disposition toward Postmaster Pearson on the part of Postmaster-General Vilas, the outlook for that flicer might be regarded as extremely blue. The postmaster-general is very languages and dialects. busy, as are all the other members of | Sarah Bernhardt gets \$300 a day for Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. He is also he most inaccessible of all the members, and it has only been possible during the last few days to obtain indirect information about what action is propos d w be taken in regard to the New York office. A gentleman who has gow by Mr. Dodd in 1815. been so foriunate as to obtain the privilege of conversing for a few moments wi h the postmaster-general and who asked him about Mr. Pearson's case. says that P. stmaster Pearson will not be removed or disturbed for the present. That the Democra's are yearning for the possession of the New York office, and that at org pressure is being great remedy was discovered by a misbrought to bear to deprive Mr. Pearson of it might be interred from the statement, which appears to have been a eod dew ly

guarded one, that he will be allowed to remain is office until next fall. An authoritative statement is quo'ed to the effect that, whatever the disposition of the postoffice department, the President will not appoint a successor to Mr. Pearson on March 22, but that he will be allowed to remain in office, with the understanding that when the Administration needs the place Mr. Pearsome years ago, when in the United son will retire from it voluntarily. The States, repeatedly asserted that a large object to be gained would appear to be deficit, perhaps as much as \$200.000, to disarm, for the present at least, the 000, would be discovered by investiga- critteism of the Administration that would probably be made by the thous ands of Mr. Pearson's friends who de- German prince. sire his retention on good business grounds. To give him a longer term. with the understanding that he would. at a convenient season, withdraw to make room for a Democratic appointee, under his orders that will find out the will strike the practical politician as a way of averting criticism for a time."

Mid-Lent was celebrated with unusuterizes the low sandy banks and al pomp in Paris. All the afternoon and evening cars filled with picturesque is accounted for by the inhabitants of masks streamed up and down the boulevards and the Avenue de l'Opera, cal manner. Upon calm moonlight halting every now and then for a noisy nights a mysterious music has been seronade under the windows of some heard to issue at intervals from the restaurant or newspaper office Tow water, and, "floating over its surface and 6 the scenes in some quarters with for a time die away in soft melodious the city challenged comparison with Nice or Rome at carnival time. The washer-women, to whom the day is specially sacred, mustered in larger numbers than on any previous occasion since the war. Their costumes were particularly free and easy, while their the ear like the strains of a thousand gayety was as demonstrative as ever. The successes of the day, however, were the children's ball at the opera be accounted for in part by the peculiar and the grand cavalcade of triumphal cars and masks, organized regardless the wild rushing of the wind through of expense by several great Paris shopthe reeds on the shore, or the hollow keepers. Puffery, of course, was at the bottom of the pageant, but it was picturesque puffery, and every one approved of it. At midnight the sensation of Mi-Careme was the "Incoher ent Ball" by artists. The dresse: worn by many of the pretty women present would have horrified Mrs. Grundy. ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial, for reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been oeen inspired by his political antece- guises noticed was that of a fascinating vitality and manhood, and all kindred Constitution adopted December 2d. A. D., 1879. al of a young girl. A prehistoric cases. Complete restoration to health. also worth mention. At midnight there was an "incoherent" supper. At professional, of the very highest stand. dawn the guests retired home, incoher-

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The water supply of London is about

A Philadelphia paper calls John L.

Cigars were never known until 1815. Before that time pipes were used only. There are probably 90,000 are lights

alight every night in the United States. The best toboggans are made of birch and velvet, cushioned, cost from \$30 to

A Charlton county, Mo, farmer pays of the hotel. The cellars were strong- \$1 29 in taxes on his horses and \$12 on

The severity of the winter has caused great loss of cattle in Western Kansas

and beyond A New Hampshire woman hasn't

Soudan means literally the Land of the Blacks in the Arabian tongue-"Reled-es Soudan." Physicians say that about fourteen

per cent. of all school children suffer The most extensive linseed oil mill in

this country is said to be located at Amsterdam, N. Y. The Board of Health in Nashville: Tenn. have determined to cut down all

the mulberry trees. Mrs Apphia Fisher, of Salem. New Hampshire, reads without glasses in her pinety-seventh year.

It is a remarkable fact that not a singe Chinese beggar has ever been seen in the Unite | States. The University Press at Oxford has

appliances for printing works in 150 scring. Of this her creditors take \$180.

leaving her \$120. A water tank in a passenger car at Altoona. Pa . was toued to contain a trout eight inches iong

The first steam ve-sel to make a voyage up the Trames was brought to Gas

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The Infanta Isabella, of Spain, sister of King Alfonso, who has seen 34 autumns, is going to Germany, the gissips say, to emulate the Princess Beatrice in the capture of an impecunious

MARCH MIRTH.

The lost cord-The missing wood pile.—Puck.

Of course a man of mettle has an iron will and a silvery voice. Some men are so ttingy they keep

everything except their word .- Bliz-When you lose your breath don't chase it; you'll c tch it sooner by stand-

ing still .- Boston Globe. "Nice man, Jones." "Ah, well per haps so." "Yes, nice man; great pen etration." "Indeed?" "Yes, he's in the artesian well business."- Boston

"Man wants but little here below! The statement causes mirth; It might have been in earlier times, But now he wants the earth.

- Merchant-Traveller. "When are you going to take those skates off?" asked a tady who was tired waiting for her daughter. "I don't know, mamma, about next fall. I reckon "-Merchant Traveller.

"Ah! you flatter me," lisped a dude to a pretty girl with whom he was conversing, "No, I don't," was the reply. "You couldn't be any flatter than you. tisements." are." - Burlington Free Press.

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