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HOEING THEIR OWN BOW.

One of the great mistakes the Republican party made was in making Governmental paternalism one of its fundamental principles in practice if not in theory, and one of the great mistakes the Populist party made was in following the Republican party in this respect. The representatives of these parties would probably deny that they taught paternalism: but what is the doctrine of There are a great many cotton protection as understood and pracplanters in this and it other States. ticed by the Republicans but paterwho will materially reduce their nalism? paternalism of the worst acreage, and many who will plant kind, too, for it unjustly discriminano cotton, raising wheat, corn and ted and took under its fostering care oats instead. In the neighborhood the classes which were best able to take care of themselves, and imposed burdens upon the weak to enable it to take care of the strong. It not only took care of them but pampered them until they became strong and for saucy enough to dictate to the Goveroment, which encouraged them to look for it and to depend upon it rather than upon themselves. What are the sub-treasuries, Government ownership of rallroads, &c., but paternalism, a discriminating paternalism, too, for they were intended to be in the interest of a certaih class. In this case one error and one extreme simply begat another error and another extreme, for the Populists, who claimed to talk for the farmer and incidentally for the laboring man, argued, and logically, that if the Government back to the right road. took care of one class it was under quite as much obligation to take care of another, if it could take care of the manufacturer it was even more in duty bound to take care of the farmer, for the farm was the foundation upon which many of the sult of careful cultivation. In Argenmanufactories stood, for it was that tina much of the land is new and which furnished them the raw maproduces good crops without fertilizterial, without which their wheels ing. In this country where the land would remain idle. was originally rich and produced This protection, or paternalism good crops it has been permitted to has done more to demoralize the American people, to destroy their stalwart manhood, and make them lose confidence in themselves than anything that was ever devised since the corner stone of the Republic was laid, and it will take years, possibly a generation, for them to recover from its effects. It destroyed the manly spirit of self-reliance which had been characteristic of our people, stifled the more honest and generous impulses and fostered selfishness and the spirit of greed to an abnormal-degree, until the maxim telligent treatment be made to probecame in practice, at least "every duce at least twenty bushels to the one for himself and the devil take the hindmost." The very moment any man or any industry acknowledges dependence upon the Government that moment the man or industry shows lack of confidence in themselves. The more they depend upon that protection the less they will depend upon themselves and the him out of the wilderness. more necessary that protection will become. /Hasn't this been demonstrated in the actual operation of the protective system in this country? Didn't the manufacturers who in the beginning were satisfied with about ten per cent. protection, keep pleading for it and for as much as they could scheme which provides for an inget? Under the Morrill tariff thirtycrease in the volume of currency two years ago, they were apparently which cannot be controlled by the national banks will be fought by the content with 19 per cent, protection, but continued pleading and demandbanks, and any scheme which does ing until they got about 60, on the not provide for a considerable inrepresentation that it would be imcrease will be fought by the people possible for them to survive withwho believe that such control should not be put in the hands of any set of out it.

sooner all learn that lesson the sooner | they now have. It is really a fight and the more effectually the problem of the money power against the peoof self sustenance without Govern- ple, and that money power will tal intermeddling or paternalism will always make itself felt until the partnership between the Government and the banks is dissolved. Here are two illustrations

CURRENT COMMENT.

growing wheat did not pay them - The Republicans seem to have reached the conclusion that a sufficiently for their time, money Force bill would do them more invested and labor, some of them beharm than good. It has taken them gan the culture of the sugar-beet a long time to learn this, and some and the result is that sugar-beet culthose now living may yet ture has become an industry of large learn that the gerrymander beproportions in that and several Westlongs to the same category that the Force bill belongs to .ern States, and the farmers make Louisville Courier- Journal, Dem. three times as much per acre out of -The downfall of Samuel

their beets as they could out of their Gompers as leader of the federation of labor may indirectly result in the When the farmers of Kansas, rehabilitation of Terence Powderly Iowa and some of the other wheatas a labor leader. The United Mine Workers are about to withdraw from growing States of the West found the federation, and a revolt has dethe price of wheat down to or below veloped in the Knights of Labor in the cost of production, some of them Pennsylvania. It is alleged that tried the experiment of feeding it to these elements will combine and stock, in place of corn, the result of place themselves under Powderly's leadership .- Savannah News, Dem. which is that about 100,000,000

-It is a notable coincidence bushels have been so fed this year. that the great Republican victory of The introduction of the sugar beet 1894 brings the first Congress since solved, to some extent, the wheatthe enfranchisement of the negroes growing problem, and the feeding of in which there is not a single negro wheat to stock has to a very great representative. There if food for reflection in this for the negroes who extent solved the wheat surplus probregard the Republican party as their lem, both of which were very per especial champion. This yearsthe plexing ones, neither of which would Republicans swept the country, but ever have been even partially solved did not select a single negro.-Auif the farmers had continued to look gusta Chronicle, Dem.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

of this is that the people are better - Goldsboro Headlight: The cotable to protect themselves than the ton factory here will be started up on Government is to protect them, and January 15th. This information we gather from a reliable source.

small boys were on the graded school grounds yesterday during the foot ball practice. They had a shoe box full of powder and from the box a fuse proruded. They lighted the fuse and withdraw, but as the explosion failed to naterialize some of the more impatient ones went up to relight the fase. Jus as they reached the box the powder exloded. Three boys, sons of Messrs. C. McNelis, Pat Gallagher and Joe Baker, were badly burned, the lat-ter's son seriously. His clothing was ignited, and his face was so badly burned that the skin peeled from it. - Ike Smith is a negro, and he is 91 rears old He was born in Stanly county. and he is now an inmate of the County Home, near Charlotte. He was on the streets yesterday and put up a matrimonial tale that brought him in a lot of small change. His story was that his old wife died one year ago, and on January 1, 1895, he is to take to himself anof Rome, Georgia, the corn crop was other wife. His intended wife is someso abundant this year that large what younger than he is. He got about

CHARGED WITH BRIBERY.

niety Interested In the Indict ment of Mrs. Warren Springer.

Chicago society is considerably exercised over the case of Mrs. Warren Springer, wife of a well known capitalist and man-nfacturer, who was indicted the other day by the grand jury for attempting to cor-ruptly influence a juror in the suit of her husband against the Metropolitan Elevat-

ed Railroad company. When the charges against Mrs. Springer were first made public a couple of months ago, they caused a sensation because of the great wealth and prominence in a certain way of her husband, says the Chicago Post. The facts were widely commented on a the time, and there was a dramatic scene in Judge Baker's court when Mrs. Springer was confronted with and identified by Mrs. Joseph Marmon, wife of the juro who was the object of Mrs. Springer's al



MRS. WARREN SPRINGER.

leged attempt at jury fixing. A jury had been for some days, at that time, engaged in the suit of Warren Springer against the Metropolitan Elevated Railway company, in which he claimed several hundred tho and dollars from the corporation for dam ages said to have been done to one of his dings by the construction of the ele wated road.

One of the jurors was George W. Mar mon, and one day before court opened he called on Judge Baker and said that a woman calling herself Mrs. Warren Springer had called on his wife at their me. 8284 Vernon avenue, and offered to pay her money contingent on Juror Mar mon securing a verdict in favor of Springer. Judge Baker dismissed the jury from further hearing of the case and issued a bench warrant for the arrest of the woman the breadstuffs seemed sad, solemn, sod who had approached Mrs. Marmon with the proposition of bribery. It was stated by Mr. Springer that his den and bilious.

wife could not have been the person who visited Mrs. Marmon, because she was out of town and had been for more than a week. She was identified by Mrs. Marmon, however, as the woman who had attempt ed to bribe her. Mrs. Springer was held for the grand jury, and the recent indictment is the result. Mrs. Springer is a rather comely woman, with a slender face framed with dark brown hair, has large gray eyes and apparently is not more than 25 years old. Though she came of an old Scotch Presbyterian family, Mrs. Springer herself was sent to the Franciscan Sis ters' convent at Lexington, Ky., when but 10 years of age and remained there until she was 20. Her manner is plainly that of a convent bred girl. She is highly cultivated-a musician, painter and linguist

WHAT THE CHINESE EAT.

Their Breadstaffs Seem Sad, Solema, Sod-Gen and Billous. A member of the English parliament, Florence O'Driscoll, has a lively paper in The Century describing life and street cenes in Canton. Mr. O'Driscoll says: The food purveyors made a most striking display; the fruiterers exposed on flat trays bananas, pineapples, melons, figs, pears (the latter beautiful to the sight, but hard and tasteless), to-

gether with many Chinese fruits, whose hanes and tastes were familiar to me. but whose names I knew not. Some of these fruits were most artistically peeld, pineapple peeling being quite an art. A great variety of vegetables was offered for sale. Among them were the white shoots of the bamboo, which seemed to be a favorite article of diet. But to what use indeed may not this wonderful grass be put? From it Chinamen make almost everything conceivable-hats, cloaks, sheets, carpets, roofs, buildings, baskets, chairs, carrying poles, fishing tools; the list might be prolonged ad infinitum.

And then they eat it as well. Preserving ginger in many forms was a noticeable trade. The roots were washed and left in water, as an English cook treats potatoes before boiling them. A number of men and women holding a two pronged fork in each hand sat around a table with the tubs of peeled ginger beside them. They picked ginger roots out of the water, and laying them on the table pierced them all over very

rapidly with both forks until quite soft. The pierced roots were then put into another tub, where they were boiled in sirup. The ginger went through various other minor processes until eventually it was packed in the earthenware jars in which it is sold in European shops. The whole process was certainly a clean one, and the smell of the aromatic root

n preparation was both grateful and In the bakers' shops I saw nothing corresponding to our European loaf. Solid looking little yellow patties, slabs of flabby brown cakes, emblematic of concentrated dyspepsia; scones or an equivalent, apparently of fried batter. and great flakes of milk white, slippery looking paste not above an eighth of an inch thick-to be rolled up and deftly sliced with a cleaver shaped tool into long strings like macaroni. These foods were to be seen everywhere in the city, but nothing light and open. To my eyes

THE WORK OF HER ENEMY. And It Was Such an Awfully Mean

Thing to Do Too. "It was Miss Miggs; I know it was!" she exclaimed angrily. "She is the only girl in the city who is mean enough to do such a thing."

"Such a thing as what?" asked her of a dearest friend. "As, that!" she cried, holding up a

letter and glaring at it. "It is an insult -a disgraceful insult-but I know that he could not be intentionally guilty of and ge such an affront. She must have put him of his

"Who is he?" asked the dearest friend. ald vionely weat ging to get at th "Why, Roger McGurhan, of course, she returned in the same quick, excited manner, "Who else should it be. Hasn't he been calling here for the last three Prices prices ha months? Hasn't he been almost on the point of proposing twice? Didn't I have The q possible, variation quoted. everything arranged to catch him next time? And now comes this!"

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DUKE

WILMINGTON MARKET STAR OFFICE, Dec. 27. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Steady at.241% cents per gallon. Sales at quotation

ROSIN-Market firm at 95 cents per bbl, for Strained and \$1 00 for Good Strained. TAR .- Market firm at 95 cents per bbl. of 280 fbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE .-- Market firm at \$1 10 for Hard, \$1 50 for Yellow Dip and \$1 70 for Virgin. COTTON-Nominal. Ordinary..... 2% Good Ordinary..... 8% cts š Low Middling 4 9-16 Middling..... 5 Good Middling. 5 5-16 BROEIPTA.

1.589 bales Cotton. Spirits Turpentine 48 casks Rosin..... bbls Tar.... Crude Turpentine..... bbis

DOMESTIC MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Merning Sta FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, December 27-Evenin, -

When asked as to his business acquaintance with Oliver Wendell Holmes, Money on call was casy, langing from Henry O. Houghton said that it began 14628 per cent., with last loan at with the first publication of the first volume of The Atlantic Monthly, in the per cent., and closing offered at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 8@4 initial number of which the "Autocrat per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with of the Breakfast Table" was published actual business in bankers' bills at 4871/ @487% for sixty days and 488% @488% "His copy was always written on for demand. Commercial bills 48614 @

common white letter paper in a clear hand and most carefully prepared, with 487 4. Government bonds steady, United States coupon fours 114%;United States very few interlineations, and these were twos 97. State bonds firm North Carolina only put in after the greatest deliberatours 101; North Carolina sizes 125 Railtion. He used to bring his copy to the road bonds weaker. Silver at the Stock Exchange to-day office himself and would afterward was 59% bid come and get the proofs, which he most

COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, December 27-Evening fotton quiet, middling gulf 5 15-16c,midlling uplands 51-16c. Futures closed quiet and steady; sales 19 900 bales: December 5.49c; January 5.15c; February 5 55c; March 5 59c; April 64c: May 5 68c

in contact with the young poet frequent-Net receipts 2,655 bales; gross receipts ly.' In fact, he was in the office every 18,178 bales; exports to Great Britain "He was very particular about his 2,875 bales; exports to France - bales; exports to the Continent 87A bales: copy, and so careful was he as to detail orwarded 8,717 bales; sales - bales, and the exactness of his facts before letales to spinners - bales; stock (actual) ting matter go to press that he caused us very little trouble, and when any-125.528 bales

Total to-day-Net receipts 47 405 bales thing was to blame he was far readier exports to Great Britain 15,884 bales: exto assume the responsibility than to cenports to France - bales: exports to the Continent 7,618 bales; stock 1,282.-"He was in every way one of the 974 bales. most charming men I have ever known, this week-Net receipts Total so far

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es; exports to Great les: exports to France orts to the Continent e Channel - bales. t duil at quotations ow grades \$2 050 grades \$2 50@2 95 Minnesota clean atents \$8 4003 90; 8 60. Southern flour mmon to fair extra o choice do. \$3 10@ and essier, closing store and at elevator 50% c: options opened nce. declined %@%c %@%c below yesterre active; No. 2 red & Co. January 59%c; May and firmer, No. 2 at ner. at 5312: options adclosed weak at 160 y. with a fair trade anuary 51%c; May and firmer: option 84c; January 84 4c 0.2, 34@84%c; mized Hay quiet and 355; good to choice teady; demand fair: az0c; puiled 12@34c; f quiet: family \$10 00 \$7 50@8 00.beel hams ed beel inactive; city 00@17 00. Cut meats d bellies 6% @6%c; 5c; pickled hams 8@ nal. Lard weak Westity \$6 50; December nominal; refined dull; South America \$7 70. @5 75. Pork dull Butter dull and dairy 10@19c; do Western dairy 10@ 15@24c: Elgins 24c et and steady: crude 9c. Petroleum nom irly active; domestic 6c;]apan 4404%c. ominal;New Orieans o choice, 28@88c and ir demand. Coffee-5 points down to 20 r \$18 65@18 75 Feb. \$12 65@12 70: Octotio dull but steady Sugar-raw dull but ng 2%@2%; refined 1408%e; standard A af and crushed 4 7-16 ed 8 15 16@4%c. oool dull and weak 14d;grain.per steamer mber 26-Cash quotalow; feeling easy, with in prices. Wheat-59%c; No.2 red 53%. Oats-No.2. 1914 d. \$11 . 25@11 371/2 \$6 6214 @6 65. Shor \$5 45@5 70. Dr per 100 lbs., \$5 00@ ar sides, boxed - per 14. Whiskey \$! 22. res ranged as .oilows lowest and closing mber 5414. 5414.5814 8%, 58%, 57%, 57%c 814. 5814 @58%. Corr 6. 46%@46%. 45%. %@48%. 45%. 45%c: 8% @49, 48%, 48% c mber 2914, 214, 29, 29, January 29, 29, 28%, 28%; May 82, 32 @32%, 81% @81%, 81% C Mess pork per tbl. January \$11 85 11 85, 11 15, 11 17%: May \$11 72%. 11 77%. 11 52%. 11 60 Laid, per 100 Ibs-January \$6 67%. 6 70 8 6216 6 65; May \$6 9216, 6 95, 6 85 6 90. Short ribs, per 100 lbs-Januarv \$570, 570, 56214, 565, May \$59214, 595, 685, 90 BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 .- Flour duli and unchanged, Wheat firmer; No. 2 red, spot and December 59% @59%c; January 59% @60c; February 60%c; May 69% @63c; steamer No. 9 red 56% @56%c; Southern wheat, by sample 58261c: do on grade 57260c. Cerr firmer; mized spot and sear 47%@47%c; January 48@48 4c; May 52c asked; steamer mixed 48%@48%c; Southern 22

white 44@48c; do yellow 45@48c Oats

quiet but firm; No. 2 white, Western 880

88%c; No. 2 mixed Western 85@85%c.

bales; Charleston, nominal at 5%c-net receipts 2.019 bales; Cincinnati, steady at 5%c-net receipts 2 957 bales; Louisville, quiet at 5 5-16c; St. Louis, quiet and steady at 5%c-net receipts 1.748 bales; Houston, quiet at 5 1-16c-net receipts 10,951 bales.

FOREIGN MARKETS:

By Cable to the Moraine St. LIVERPOOL. Dec. 27 .- Noon - Cotton fair business done; prices unchanged. American middling 81-89d; sales 10,000 bales, of which 8,800 were American; speculation and export 1,000 bales keceipts since last report 91,000 bales, of which 82 500 were American. Futures opened easy: demand fair; Decen-ber and January 2 59-666; fanuary and February 2 60-64@2 59-64d; February and March 2 61-64d; April and Ma 8d@2 68-64d; May and June 8 1-64d; Jane and July 8 8 64@8 2-64d; July and August 8 8 84@8 4-64d; August ard September 8 6-64d, Futures quiet, Tenders none.

4 P. M .- American middling fair 5%d; good middling 2 8-16d; middling 8 1 32d; low middling 9%d; good ordi-nary 2%d, ordinary 2 9-16d; December 2 60-64@2 61- 64d; December and lan uary 2 60-64@2 61 -64d; January and Febru-ry 2 60-64(22 61 64d; February and March 2 62-64d, buyer; March and April 2 63-64@4d; April and May 8 1. 64d, value; May and June 8 2-64 03 8 64d; June an July 3 4 64d, seller; July and August 8 5-64 08 5 64d. August and September 8 7-64d, seller. Futures

closed steady.

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FOREIGN. PETIT GOVAIVE-Br schr Bertha H -70 459 It lumber MARINE DIRECTORY List of Vessels in the Port of WI mington,N. C., December 28, 1894. STEAMSHIPS. Turquoise (Br). 1855 tons, Thomson, Alex Sprunt & Son Remus (Br): 1,722 tons, Schwaner, Alex Sprunt & Son. BARQUES. Linda (Rus), 310 tons, Klein E Pesch u Linda (Nor). 832 tons, -----, S W Sk n-BRIGS Isabella Balcom (Br) 301 tcps, McIntosh. Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Arcadia, 288 tons, Fisher, Geo Hait ss Son & Co SCHOONERS. Percy W Schall, 228 tons, Hubbark, Geo Harriss Son & Co. Mystery (Br). 190 tons, Richards, Geo Harriss Son & Co Turban (Bi), 167 tons, Hill, I H Chadbourn & Co. Helen Montague, 387 tons, Adams, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Bertha H (Br) 124 tons, Le Cain, Geo Harriss Son & Co. Anna V Lamson, 321 tons, Dole, Geo Harriss Son & Co. Lizzie V Hall, 186 tons, Hudson, Geo Harriss, Son & Co Sebago, 292 tons. Thompson. Geo Harrise, Son & Co. Coffee. 25 bags COFFEE. 300 bags R. P. OATS 175 boxes TOBACCO. 25 barrels MOLASSES 50 CHEESE. 100 boxes SODA. 100 boxes LYE. Wholesale Grocer and Commission Merchant. 226 North Water Street, ce 28 tf D&W Wilmington, N. C. dec 28 tf D&W Get the Baby Scme Shoes For Christmas The baby will laugh aud crow over a new pair of Shoes as much as anything you could select for it. Besides, they are useful, and the sensible thing to buy. We have the larges! and most complete stock in the city, and lowest prices in the State for same grade of goods. We have Christmas presents for grown folks also -- Nice Slippers, or whatever you want in the Shoe line. Call on us.

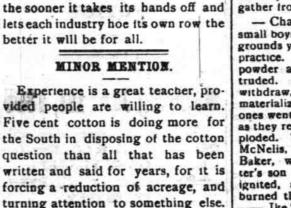


- Charlotte News: A party of

better it will be for all. MINOR MENTION.

to the Government to do it, with its

protective paternalism. The moral



How fortunate it would have been | men. It is pretty much on this line

They say that this old negro has really quantities are being shipped West, arranged to be married as he said. by farmers who in past years - Newton Enterprise: We under

depended on Western farms stand that Rutherford College will contheir wheat, corn, pork, tique just as it was before Dr. Aber nethy's death, and that Prof. W. E. &c. A correspondent of the Atlanta Abernethy has succeeded his father as Journal, writing from Rome, says a its president. ---- A young man found great many of the cotton-planters himself in a very awkward predicament will plant no cotton this year, but in the Register of Deeds' office one day last week. He wanted a license to get will raise wheat, and incidentally married and for some reason, perhaps calls attention to the fact that that the old man was on his trail, he wanted it quick. But unfortunately, strange as was at one time a great wheat-growit may sound, he had forgotten the ing section and twenty years ago young lady's name. For a while it looked Rome a large wheat market. There as if his matrimonial bark was about to sink in very deep water. But alter much were six flour mills there. Now there cogitation it came back to him. _____ Mr. Robert Roseborough, of Hickory. is but one. The cultivation of wheat brother of Miss Annie Roseborough and was almost abandoned, the farmers Mrs. A. J. Flemming, of this place, broke depending on the West for their his arm under very peculiar circumflour. Five-cent cotton has wrought | stances on Monday. He had the grip some time ago and has lately been the change and brought the planters suffering more or less from what is supposed to be rheumatism in his right arm and leg. On Monday afternoon his

mother's chickens got out in the street The average yield of wheat per and while throwing at them to drive them back in the yard, his arm suddenly acre in France is about 18 bushels.) snapped just above the elbow. Dr In Argentina it is about 17. In the Baker was called in and said the bones in the arm had become like chalk, which United States it is about 12. In was the cause of the sudden breaking. France the 18 bushel yield is the re-

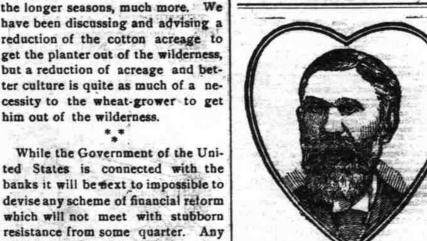
TWINKLINGS.

- "Yes," said the tragedian with the checked waistcoat, as he measured off three more ties, "we had a very good ouse, but mighty few people in it." N. Y. Recorder.

run down until the yield on the aver-- He would have gathered her in warm embrace, but she waved him age pays but little, if any, above the back. "No," she said imperiously. "You cost of cultivation, unless the prices "Better crush my heart," he protested. thy heart," she answered, "than my should run unusually high. Isn't aleeves."-Chicago Tribune. there something suggestive in this?

- Old Baldhead says the living The Frenchman with 18 bushels to pictures were not as successful as they the acre or the Argentine grower with might have been, because one of the 17 can afford to sell his wheat for less nymphs plainly had something on her nind.-Rome Ga. Tribune money per bushel than the American

Temperance enthusiast .- "Look grower with his twelve bushels can, at the beautiful lives our first parents even if the cost of production were ledl Do you suppose they ever gave the same. There is little wheat land way to strong drink? in the United States which, barring accidents, could not with fair and in-



HEART DISEASE 90 YEARS

-and her home is crowded with

up to it.'

and works of art. The legal presumption will be that she acted under duress of her husband. Should this point be sustained it will leave Mr. Springer liable for the acts of his wife, because the law says that in such cases the husband shall receive the same penalty that would be inflicted on the wife work she convicted.

A SCANDAL AVERTED.

Ward McAllister Suppresses a Threat Breach of Promise Suit.

Heyward Hall McAllister, the young an of Ward McAllister, the arbiter of New York fashion, will not be sued by Mrs Lizzie McCall-Wall for damages for breach of promise. Rather than have his private affairs aired in a court a money settlement en made, says the New York Herald, and there will be no litiga

Few women have had such a career as Mrs. McCall, who is still handsome and fascinating. She has been married twice sued for divorce once and was indicted fo nanslaughter in the fourth degree, charged with having killed her husband, George has done this!"-Chicago Post. Barry Wall. After she had made ber de but in "Evangeline" she married Wall, a

young lawyer of New York, and with him went to live in New Utrecht. She longed for the society of her stage friends after a time, and her visits to then caused many quarrels between herself and her husband. One day in February, 1882, he was found in his room shot. His wife was crying over him, and she said he had shot himself. He died in a few days, having said that his wife had shot him and had begged him to say it was an accident

She was arrested, indicted and released on \$5,000 bail, but the indictment was after ward nolle prosequied. She then wen abroad, and, returning, went on the stage and was married to Nestor Lennon, an actor, who secured a divorce from her.

Between Childhood and Old Age. A writer in the St. Louis Globe-Demo orat says: A strange case that is attracting the attention of and puzzling the Kansa City doctors is that of Lillian Miller, a girl of 11 years, who has undergone a most remarkable change within the pas year. About a year ago Lillian was a slight child of extreme nervous disposi tion. She had a fainting fit at that time which the attending physician attributed to nervousness. From that time on the fainting spells grew frequent until finally they took the form of convulsions, and with this change came one that was wonderful to a degree. The child when out of h. Pat? the convulsion complained of much pain and acted as a child of her age would naturally. During the convulsion and im-mediately after she appeared to become Caller-Excuse me, Pat, but how is it that when your mistress is on this another person. She took on the appear side of the water your master's on the ance of a very old woman in speech and manner. She would converse as an old other, and vice versa? Is there any trouwoman and give advice to those about her. She claimed to be 99 years old and did not know those of the family who were with her. This peculiar condition lasts for an hour or so, and then she returns to her normal condition. These changes have become frequent until now she about equally divides her time between the two

Her Ides of Time.

At the house of a friend of mine the other day a little auburn haired tot had been guilty of some mischief and had disappeared. We searched all over the house for Ler without success at first, but at last she was found behind an easy chair.

"Why, where on earth have you been, asked the mother. Annie?'' "Been here," came the feeble re

"And how long have you been here?" "Four days!" she piped. It had seemed a long time to the child with the guilty conscience.-New York

Herald

Mushroom Poisoning. It is well perhaps for the sake of a possible emergency to bear in mind that on the authority of Dr. Taylor, chief of the division of microscopy of the department of agriculture, there is but one known antidote to mushroom poisoning, sulphate of atropin. A dose may be given in the usual way by the "What is it, dear? What is it?" "Read!" replied the haughty young

beauty as she tossed the letter to her friend. It was as follows: "Mr. Roger McGurhan presents his Han Side Sho DRY S. compliments to Miss Daisybelle and would consider it an honor to have her company at the polls on registration day.

He will take pleasure in calling for her at such time as will suit her conven-"I'm sure that's very courteous of him," said the dearest friend. "Why

should you"-"Courteous! Courteous!" cried the beautiful girl. "And I only 18 years old, as I once told him! Oh, some enemy

Egyptian Geometry.

The Ahmes papyrus doubtless repro-

sents the most advanced attainments of the Egyptians in arithmetic and geometry. It is remarkable that they should have reached so great proficiency in mathematics at so remote a period of antiquity. But strange indeed is the fact that during the next 2,000 years they should have made no progress whatsoever in it. All the knowledge of geometry which they possessed when Greek scholars visited them, six centuries B. C., was

doubtless known to them 2,000 years earlier, when they built those stupendous and gigantic structures, the pyramids. An explanation for this stagnation of learning has been sought in the fact that their early discoveries in mathematics and medicine had the misfor tune of being entered upon their sacred books, and that in after ages it was considered heretical to angment or modify anything therein. Thus the books themselves closed the gates to progress.

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LIME. ble between them? Pat-None at all, sir. Only they have LUMB agrade bechune 'em that they can live togither better whin they're apart .--Richmond Dispatch. A TUSCAN PICTURE. Ne A cool, mysterious chamber, where the glow Of wintry sunshine from the small barred Port squar square Pierces white radiance through the dusty air, And in the midst, with patient step and slow. The white ox treads his round, with head bent Sug NAILS ILS, Ke

low Beneath the yoke, taking his ample share Of labor. The revolving wheel lays bare The trough wherein it turns and where they Black olives to be crushed to this rich mass Which fills the hempen baskets 'neath t OULTRYpress, Where, as the screw turns and the pile grows less, We see the cozy shining trickle pass. PEANUTS, # bushel 28 Ds..... The rich reward of so much care and toil, Symbol of grace and gladness-precious oil. -E. C. Townshend in Temple Bar. OTATUES, # bushel-

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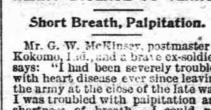
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