

tween his knees and hammared array with a stone. The torpedo exploded severely wounding him,

fore her in the aisle, commanding him to stand back,-he was so tall she could is not really a religion,-'tis a denominot see! Franklin Stark, for that was nation. Like all citizens, I am proud being an American, and I, for one, the young man's name, complied politely, but his hardened face wore an am proud of belonging to the Jewish deexpression of more concern than amuse- nomination. It is just this that I object ment as 1 applogized to Matilda War- to in my son. Yo 1 attempt by this proner immediately behind him, for shut- posed change to lose your nationality. ting off her view of the stage. It pained Yet in the outside world you will still be looked upon as a Jew. After you him to be guilty of the smallest rudehave proselyted to Christianity, you will ness to a lady such as Matilda seemed be looked upon with suspicion; if you to be.

a yo ng man standing be-

"It is impossible," he said, "for me do not adhere to our rights you will be to see much and conform to the old la- discarded by your brethren. Think dy's direction, but I have no right to twice before you make yourself, by make my neighbors suffer for that. your precipitation, a social unit-a no-Matilda could see better from where he body." stood than from her present place. But Franklin had thought, and with

on the bench which skirted the gallery much that you seek for a new creed,"

walls, rapped her fan vigorously on the he ad led,." for in my opinion all reli-

gions are about the same. 1 simply be-

elasped in his own.

Wouldn't she change places?" But Matilda is even more a stranger

while the orator is glancing at his notes knelt once to receive baptism, and once six-tool shahow. of Lord Macauley, rather to recover from his embarrassment than to refresh his memory, we note her appearance. Notwithstanding the thoughtfulness of her face and the quietness of her manner, it was that of a delicate girl of eighteen. She wore a neat calico suit, "it is hard Matilda for me to bear! a collar tied with drab ribbon and a But I take pleasure in reviewing never straw hat trimmed with drab; the costume relieved by a cluster of pink geraniams worn at her belt. But it has ta-ken longer to write this than for the doing what is best—not what is gasiest?" orator to resume his really eloquent rendition of the lay, than for Matilda the picture of her odd little self rose betimidly to accept the proposed change. fore her, "but I did not then suppose," "It is hard for the teachers," observ-ed Matilds in reply to some remark of Franklin's, " hard for them to induce the children to remember their instructions. 31 "How do you know?" he queried, " have you ever taught?"

been to the public schools in five years, and I haven't been anywhere since !"

"Well," responded her companion thank "the prude," as he often called with conscious importance, "I haven't Matilda, for that quiet talk at the combeen to the public schools for a longer mencement, and for his happy aspiraperiod. I attend the Seminary. Why tion for all that was virtuous and noble. -Second Century. don't you go somewhere?" he added, noting that Matilda sighed.

" My father keeps a root, herb and flower store," answered Matilda. "1 attend the flowers and care for father." "Then how do you know about the

troubles of teachers?" "I suppose I feel for them because I intend to feach myself." "It will be hard for you to become one with what you are doing now," interposed Franklin, "I don't like work. My father tells me to go to coilege; but as I think the course difficult, I have given the idea up. The same for studying medicine. I'll consult ease in regard to what I become. If I do not oftend my father, he will make me a rich merchant like himself. It is as well to take the goods the gods provide and be thankful."

"To me," Matilda replied, " nothing is sweeter than that which I earn by hard labor. I do not think you will always be satisfied with doing and be- hand, Nelly," and she raised the left ing that which is simply the easiest, but with that which is noblest and with each Machiney due ranked by to keep it in reposifine of thurse, for fiventained big imention and antino Wattinafaminest Wordsthenthe inquiri mani of Eront \$1,200 and

to ad with apparent fightness whether her a " To sum it up six long years of geraniums were gathered from her far ridden sickness, costing \$200 per year,

affirmative, asked where they lived, as stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters he wished to purchase rootlets for him-self. After the first interview, and not-withstanding Matilda was some years withstanding Matilda was some years Mr. Zalmon | raised by taxation for schools ten years utes more, and then she hinted that a de- from England. ounger than himself, Franklin often body to know it, for their benefit."

wouldn't kick. So long; lieve in each adhering to his own. Ours remembrance of me," and pressing an \$800 nugget upon the barkeeper, he was gone.

The Thin Man from Davton

One morning recently, soon after the Eating stand on the Central Market, Chicago, had been thrown open to the maw of the hungry public, and while Mrs. Magruder was telling a small boy that she could hold up her hand and swear that she markable effects of the crude air pump never used beans in her coffee, a stranger came along and asked if he could get a bite to eat. Mrs. Magruder has been on the market for many years, and she thinks she

knows a thing or two. She has flattered herself that she could tell to a bite just how much a customer could eat, and she has for years had an undisguised contempt for thin bodied, spare-faced men, who try Matilda's concurrence decided, what to chew their coffee and mince their toast. course to pursue. At the little church But Matilda is even more a stranger course to pursue. At the little church to the then course little better than a to us than to Franklin Stark; and they so often attended, the young Jew This stranger was little better than a they so often attended, the young Jew This stranger was little better than a they so often attended, the young Jew This stranger was little better than a they so often attended, the young Jew This stranger was little better than a they so often attended, the young Jew This stranger was little better than a they so often attended, the young Jew This stranger was little better than a they so often attended they so o

a shirt collar and a mouth as big as a more with the hand of Matilda Warner mince pie, and the perspective revealed nothing except two hollow eyes set below "It is hard," he said, as they passed a thin line of sandy eyebrows. He reaway as man and wife, as the displeasmarked that he had just arrived from Dayure of his family and the probable ruin | ton, and was somewhat hungry, but wanted first to inquire how much his breakfast of his financial hopes rose before him, would cost him, as he was rather short of

funds. "Oh! I suppose you may be able to wortheless! Do you not remember that y down six or seven cents' worth of provicommencement afternoon when you sions and a cup of coffee, she replied. 'Suppose yon say twenty-five cents for all I want to eat?" he said, as the corners of his eyes began to twitch.

"I remember," smiled Matilda, as Mrs. Magruder looked him over and mentally calculated that she would make just thirteen cents by the bargain, and she ACCOUNTS PRACTICE, 2002/00/2002/00/2002/00/2002 "I must have my money in advance "Oh, certainly-here it is. New, then, whether in the long run you are a I may eat my fill for that quarter?

She said that was the understanding, and winked at the woman in the next stall. And time did show. Contrary to "No, returned Matilda, "I haven't their anticipations, Mr. Stark relented, The thin man from Dayton doubled up on a stool, opened his mouth, and a fried sauand Franklin through a happy and sage went out of sight so quickly that the prosperous life had every reason to

last end seemed to smoke. A fried cake followed, than a second sausage, and after tury. At that time it was a castle, stronga gulp or two the man handed out his cup with the words: "That tastes like real coffee-gimme

some more. While she was filling the cup he go away with two hot biscuits and a slice of he attended strictly to business.

ahe boos rasking mes ne to strategy, and

crash! went rash reached out from the shoulder like work. Mrs. Magruder called his attention to a dog fight across the way, but he ate faster than ever. The bell struck 9 and she remarked that a big conflagration was rag- have now disappeared. The most ancient

to support.

raked in a biscuit with the other. Then Mr. Magruder told a story about a man dropping dead on the market the day the Good, the Duke of Burgundy, and

MANPERTERS SO MAATINE

At length Mrst Margurder waated know now much longer he could dand it, and the thin man from Dayton gave her a

ed look and that he wore was first ready to be started some asked him the reason for assuming a out to do the milking. The flies were very wheat was put in a common 'envelope wig, but he said, "Never you mind!" box to represent the car or vessel, and and appeared to want to avoid the sub-

reasoned that it would be possible to

ed for by the inventor.

Some interesting his

oute.

Poor Charlotta's New Home.

Male, who had difficulties, not only with

the grain was sucked up at a rate that ject. When I reached my office I asked was perfectly astonishing. As some him in, and I pressed him to tell me one remarked, "At this rate the complete machine would, draw the insides ing down the window blind, he saidout of a vessel in less than no time." "You know old Partridge, the Phre-This was making an elevation of about five feet, and some who viewed the re-

nologist?" "Yes." "You know he has an awful pretty daughter, Sally."

raise grain only about thirty-two feet "Yes.' or as high as the air would sustain a "Well, sir, I was in love with that column of water. But without arguing the case, Mr. Wilkin quietly had a girl, and I thought she loved me. And so, one day, I called at Partridge's lot of sectional pipe made and planting his machine in the third story of the place to kind of sound him to see if I custom house, forty feet from the stood any chance. And the old man you know, he was a little reserved, but ground had the satisfaction of seeing it he told me that any man who wanted to take up the wheat and corn out of the get a favor from him could do so by box placed on the ground as easily as permitting him to shave off his hair and the whirlwind would take up the dust to map out his scalp. You know, he

from the dust from the road. The next wanted a living subject to lecture from step was to place the air pump in the instead of a plaster bust." fourth story, over tifty feet from the "Well, you see I was wild about his ground, where the result was similar.

daughter, so like an immortal idiot I The only drawbacks were the mechanlet him practice on me. He took off lcal defects in his appliances. This every hair clean, and then got a stick settles the question about raising grain of caustic and laid out my scalp in town to great heights by atmospheric preslots, with a picture in each reservasure. The reciprocating pump will be tion. Just look at that! Isn't it infasupplanted in practice by powerful mous?" blowers, which, with their continuous

Simpson removed his wig. His head action, will exhaust the air so rapidly looked like a gobular checker board with the manufacturers think, that an eight frescos of the most amazing and hideinch pipe will give all the pressure askous character daubed into each square. There was a prize fight in progress upon his bump of combativeness; two

and the mountain of level and the black doves that looked like buzzards were billing upon his bump of amativeare associated with the chateau of Bouck near Grimberghe, lately purchased ness; a grimy angel, with parasols from Count de Beaufort by the king of the for wings, stood on his veneration Belgians as a residence of the unhappy bump; and on his bump of philo-Empress Charlotte. Boukoute, as it should progenitiveness there was what apbe pronounced, dates from the twelfth cenpeared to be a comic picture of "ten little Indians standing in a line." It ly fortified by the Dukes de Brabant to dewas the most startling spectacle I ever fend themselves against the Counts of Grimberghe. About 1386, Count Louis de beheld, and 1 said to Simpson-

"Old fellow, I pity you!"

the English, but with the French, took re-"Pity me! Humph! Why, blame fuge there. Recently the remnants of arit, man, do you know that those fresrows and lances have been found on the estate, and they probably date from that coes will never come off? Carry 'em period. Later, the castle was occupied by to my grave, just as they are the sumpy tall, and Everard de la Mark, brother of the Wild then, you know Partridge wasn't satis- "Whisk," went the sumpy tall, and Everard de la Mark, brother of the Wild then, you know Partridge wasn't satis- Grandpa Brown's Sunday hat went dancing period. Later, the castle was occupied by to my grave, just as they are. And passed to the family of Aremberg. In 1590 of acquisitiveness was a great deal too across the yard. the Hautevilles bought it, and the Beau-forts, who have just sold it to King Leo-pold, have only owned it since 1830. It he was going to do about it, he said it was formerly a very strong fortress, sur-must be swelled up somehow. He said rounded by five mosts, which protected if he ever hal a son-in-law it must be a each other, and were crossed by a bridge of man whose acquisitiveness was strong, was still a large square, flanked by five So that fetched me, and I told him to towers; but the latter, with the moats, go ahead. He first proposed sawing out a square inch of my skull and setpart of the structure is the donjon, which ting in a bump that would about meet dates from the twelfth century. It is three his views; but I was a little shy, you When Mr. Margurder discovered that she stories in height, each being occupied by know, and so he said he could either was at last six shillings behind she said that only one apartment. The adjacent wing cnp me like the man in Marryatt's novwas constructed to harmonize with the rest el, or else work me up some sort of a of the building. The interior is a veritable bump by hydraulic pressure, or suction,

state. In the dining-room the chimney- or something." "D.d he do it?"

piece, which is very large, 18 surmounted "Well, all I know is that I was kept by statues of Godfrey of Bouillon, Philip

Godfrey the Bearded, who is supposed to days with a bucket on my head, put have founded the manor. Near the printhere to hold the machinery down; orpai drawing room is a small chapel dedi-"Curious how sorae felice will out the hoge cated to St. George. The stained-glass and that I was so delerious most of the to strap me to a bookwindows represent the Dukes of Burgundy, time that he had to strap me to a book-the Emperer Maximilian L. Charles V., case. When I came to, I found that I

th afternoon Uncle James went thick in the barnyard, and, upon attempting to milk the brown cow, he found her very nervous and uneasy. He had just succeeded in getting comfortably seated upon the milking stool, when "Old Brownie," what was the matter. Finally he con- as we were accustomed to call her, struck sented, and locking the door and pull- him a sharp blow in the eye with her

stumpy tail. After rubbing his eyes a moment. Uncle James commenced milking, but soon received another rap that fairly made his head ring.

"So!" he velled impatiently. The old cow bounded away to the other side of the yard,

Uncle John stood by, an interested spec tator of the scene. "Don't be rough with her. Jim." he said "Rough !" exclaimed Uncle James, with

and see how you'd feel." "Give me the pail," said Uncle John. with an air of one who knows what he is about; "I'll milk her. I never have any trouble

He took the pail from Uncle James' hand and approached "Old Brownie," who pricked up her ears and regarded him ap

provingly Uncle John seated himself upon the stool, pushed up his coat sleeves, and commenced nilking.

"There," he said. "I have no trouble It's the easiest thing in the wor-Confound your old brown hide The latter portion of his speech was di-

rected to the old cow, who struck him savagely in the mouth with her restless, stumpy

12% (d58d) Uncle James laughed. Uncle John proceeded with the milking. Another whack from the stumpy tail o

"Old Brownie." "Hold on there," yelled Uncle John, The next moment the milkpall was over turned, and Uncle John found himself sprawling upon the ground, while "Old rowne" stood regarding him from an opposite corner of the yard with an expression of pleased wonder.

'Boys," shouted Grandpa Brown, who had been looking from the other side of the barnyard gate, "why can't you never larn to be gentle.

He opened the gate and came into the vard.

"Fetch the stool and pail here," he said patiently; "I never have any trouble with boss 80-80-80.

Grandpa Brown put himself resolutely to work ; "the milk began to flow and stream

"So boss so so," he said, patiently He received another severe blow upon he nose. "So, so, so, he said, soothingly. "Boys, you see it's just as I told you. There's no "Boys

trouble at all about milking this cow, if whack, on the top of his bald head, from her remarkable tail.

"Yes," continued he, "after this, do just as I do-so!" he suddenly shouted as that abbreviated tail knocked his false teeth half way across the barnyard.

A pair of heels were unexpectedly presented against him; and he found himself sprawling upon the ground with the milk from the pail streaming over his person. When he arose he was a pitiful object to behold, his Sunday clothes were ruined, his

face was purple with passion. Seizing the in that office for four nights and three mas moon skipping about the yard upon three legs ye may list Loss

Brown "you shall be sold to-morrow." dt at w And she was

o the Emperer Maximilian L. Charles V., case. When I came to, I found that I Philip II., Albert and Isabella. The park had a bump over my ear as large as a contains over 300 acres. The work to pre-pare the chateau or receive the Princest in ridge, you know, was standing there -An old married couple live at Wes- Connecticatis the fact that the

The total receipts into the British Exchequer from 1st April, 1878, to 1st February, 1879, amount to £63,074,004 In the corresponding period of last year. Customs were £16,794,000; Excise, £22,639,000, against £22,217,000; Post-office, £4,168,000, against £3,202,

-The National Library of France contains 2,000,000 printed books, and is the largest library in the world. Both the British Museum, London, and the mperial Library at St Petersburg have over one million of volumes. The Royal Library, Munich, comes next, with 900,000 volumes.

-The five leading English railways paid the great aggregate isuningo £101,507 (\$507,535) during the last half year for personal injuries and loss and damage of goods by accidents on their an exhibition of much feeling, 'let her hit lines.' Large as this sum is, it is smal-rou in the head with that old tall of her's her than the amount for the correspondng period last year,

-The battle flags of the Connecticut regiments will be removed from the State Arsenal, at Hartford, to the new Capitol building as soon as practicable, a resolution having been passed by the State Legislature authorizing them to be kept at the Capitol hereafter.

-A picture of Donnybrook Fair, valued at \$2000, was stolen about a month ago from the saloon of Thomas Jones, on Market street, Newark, N. J., and no clew to the thieves could be discovered. Last Sunday a police officer found the missing picture wrapped up in oilcloth and carpet and hidden in an 4

old sewer pipe. -The Holly system of heating houses with steam sent through street mains bes just been established in springfield, Mass., where a gas company has bought the right. Springfield is the second city to try it, Lockpott, N. T., having

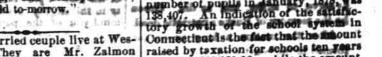
been the first. —A miner was riding up on an ele-vator in a Nousia chaft. One of his hands caught in the framework of the ride, and he was left damping the feet from the bottom. His plight was not discovered until the elevator resched the surface without him. He was so weak, after being rescued, that he could not stand.

-Michigan University reports a faculty of 64 members, and 1873 stu-dents. Of the latter, 441 are in the literary or academic department, 325 in the medical, and 406 in the law schools. The attendance now is larger than at any former period in the history of

the University. -Mr. William E. Dodge, called and wantion of the Dadge fan to meet in Salem on the 10th of p Jury. That will be the 200th spin sary of the landing of Wm. Dod Salam. All the Houges in the co

are invited. manual edent's add ho -In ordinary winter weather in Paris the services of 2500 publicly paid street sweepers are employed, with you only-So, so, so, " he received another 2000 auxiliary hands at helf, wages. In very had weather 7000 awcepers, be-sides inspectors and chiefs, are ready at a moments notice to ply their brooms in all the streets of the city. They begin at three in the morning and end at four in the afternoon. Somédimes.

however, they work for twenty hours. -The annual report of the Secretary of the Connecticut State Board of Education has just been published. From it it appears that the amount expended for the public schools last year was \$1,509,150,85, being a decrease of less three-legged stool, he hurled if at "Old stan \$4000, while the amount received Brownie" with all his strength. It struck from all courses was \$1.509,158.81, or her equarely upon the shoulder, and she an increase of nearly \$3000. There are was noon shipping about the yard upon 1637, public schools in the State. The



"H'm! what do you call her ?" man asked. My brother answered that she was sold to him under the name of "Pink " Said the Stranger:

"Ho! That isn't her name." Then suddenly he cried out sharply, "Nelly !" Quick as a flash the mare pricked up her ears and looked around. Stepping in front of her, the man said :

Up came the mare's right hoof for him to take. "Now give us the other forefoot. Then said the smiling man: "There! d've suppose that wan't my

An Intelligent Horse. One day my brother was out driving

in the country, when a stranger stop-

s not." ought her at a livery stable an old me she came from Boston.'

"Nelly, shake hands."

ther's pots, and being answered in the total, \$1,200-all of this expense was

ing at the Union depot, but the man did not raise his eyes. she was a "poor widow with five children museum, which will remain in its present

"How I do pity you!" replied the man as he passed his cup with one hand and

before on account of overeating, but the man got away with two fried cakes and re-

of themselves. How how a said and double

beef, and the coffee came just in time to wash down a hunk of mince pie. He could use both arms and his mouth at once, and When Mrs. Megruder had filled the third cup her ite vanished. She saw that one out even without resortquite vanished.

tions. The man answered none of them except by a mournful shake of the head. and he his jaws, clock