J. H. HALLYBURTON, Editor and Proprietor.

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THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

- A pretty dear is dear to me,
 A hare with downy hair,
 Flore a hart with all my heart,
 But barely bare a bear.
 Tis plain that no one takes a plane
 To have a pair of pears,
 A take, though, often takes a rake
 To tear away the tares.
 All rays raise thyme, time raises all;
 And through the whole, hole wears,
 A writ in writing "right," may write
 It "wright" and "rito" are neither "
 And don't to wright beloog.
 Beer often brings a bier to man,
 Coughing a coffu brings,
 And too much ale will make us ail
 As well as other things.

- And too much ale will make us all
 As well as other things.
 The person lies who says he lies
 When he is but reclining.
 And when consumitive folks decline,
 They all decline declining.
 A quali don't quali before a storm;
 A bough will bow before it;
 We cannot rein the rain at all;
 No earthly powers reigh o'er it.
 The dwar dies awhite, then dies;
- No earthly powers reigh o'er it.
 The dyer dies awhije, then dies;
 To dye be a ways trying
 Until upon his dying bed,
 He thinks no more of dyelng.
 A son of Mars mars many a sun;
 All deys must have their days,
 And every knight should pray each night
 To him who weighs his ways.
 The meet that man shoud mete out meat
 To feed misfortune's son;
 The fair should fare on love alone,
 Else one cannot be won.

 A lass, alsa! is sometimes false;
 Of faults a maid is made;
 Her waist is but a barren waste—

- Her waist is but a barren waste-Though staye : she i - not staid
- The springs spring forth in spring, and shoots Shoot forward one and all: Though summer kills the flowers, it leave The leaves to fall in fall.
- I would a story here commence But you might find it stale;
- Fo let's suppose that we have reached
 The tail end of our tale.

 —Chicago Inter-

A MEMBER OF CONGRESS.

There was a little fellow among the New England hills, years ago, as there are many now, whose parents were poor. He could not remember the time when he wore shoes and stockings in the summer. Sometimes in the winter, when he was obliged to walk three miles to school, and wade through snow drifts that did not melt until the last of May, he did wear such as his father had rejected, and a pair of shoes that slipped up and down every step he took. Nevertheless, they were shoes and stockings; and he was influitely prouder of them

than any king living is of his crown. One day, as Tom was plodding along with his slip-shod shoes, puffing from exertion and blowing his blue fingers to keep them warm, there came dashing down the hill a sleigh such as the youngster had never seen; no, indeed. nor ever dreamed of. And a horse Tom stopped blowing, so intense was his admiration of the elegant creature that came foaming and tossing its daintily arched neck right and left.

Tom sprang aside at the very last moment, and as he sank up to his chin in the light snow, tore off his cloth cap from his head, and bobbed up and down as if he were in the presence of the

on behind my lad "shouted "iump on behind." And the rior, "jump on behind." And Tom did jump on, at the peril of his life, and away they went tearing along with great speed until over went riders and buffaloes and things generally.

Tom sprang to the horse's head, and clinging to the bit, the tips of his great cowhide shoes touching the snow, asked

if the gentlemen was hurt.
"Not a bit of it my lad," said he shaking himself free of the snow. 'only warmed up a little. What's the

damage?"
"Nothing, sir, that I see," returned Tom, his handsome face glowing with good humor, as he yielded the horse to its owner. Well, then, my lad, get in and we'l

try sgain. You are going to school, see," added the stranger, as he gathered

"Howfar?"

"Guess it's about two miles from The gentleman turned and looked into his face, and then glanced all over Tom's figure, even to his feet.

'He sees my shoes," thought Tom, proudly, to himself, giving his feet a shove forward to make certain that they should be seen.

The gentleman did see them, and smiled in spite of himself as he glanced

back to Tom's face.

He then kindly pulled the warm fur around the boy, and pulling his cap over his eyes, shouted, "Go along, Nell!" and the chestnut mare, now thoroughly sobered, meekly commenced the ascent of what was known as the long hill. She was evidently accusod to having her own way, availed herself of every hollow to rest, and did not allow herself to be pressed

forward until the whip was applied.

Ton wondered what had possessed the creature a few minutes before. He scratched his head on the right side and then on the left, and, finally, his Yankee curiosity getting the better of his diffi dence, he ventured to a-k:

"If you please, sir, what was it that made the mare run ?" "A stump," returned the gentleman with a smile. "Nell is a little aristocratic, and shies at such plebian things. She does not know that a stump was the making of her master."

Tem scratched his head again, and wiggled all over. Then out came the

question:
"How could a stump be the making of a man", 'answered the stranger, marking the white surface of the snow

gently with his whiplash, "I was a poor boy, and my father could not afford to send me to school. We worked very hard, but I u ed to study evenings by the light of the fire, and learned the whole of the Latin grammar, by the light of one pitch knot.

For a moment Tom sat perfectly still. Then he asked, as if ashamed of his ig-Please, sir, what's a Latin gram

This last question aroused the gentleman, and becoming sensible that the little fellow at his side was thirsting for knowledge, he very kindly went over such parts of his history as he thought

would be of interest to him, and ended by saying that he was a member of Congress.

This last announcement almost took the lad's breath away. He had heard of members of Congress, but he had an idea they were myths, whom nobody

ever saw. Perhaps the awe with which Tom regarded him as he glauced up sideways into his face, flattered the gentleman, for he said, smiling: "You are just as likely to be a mem-ber of Congress as I! You know, in America, success is to be determined and If you study, as I did, you

may possibly rise as high-yes-perhaps higher!"
But I haven t any Latin grammar,

"Yes, sir," cried Tom, with flashing "Well, my lad, I shall come this way again, and I will leave one at the school house for you."

"But I have no money." "Never mind, you can pay me when you get to Congress.' "Thank you," said Tom, "I won't forget it, sir."

The gentleman looked down at him with a quizzical smile, and the two rode on in silence, until they reached the school-house.

"Please don't forget the grammar," suggested Tom, as he lifted the old cap

again. "Not I," returned the gentleman. "A man who cannot keep a promise hould not make one—hey, my lad?" Nell tossed her head, and the boy soon lost sight of the rider. Then he looked down at his shoes, at his coat, and his old cap as he hung it on the peg in the entry, and silently contrasted them all with the fur-trimmed overcoat and out-

fit of the stranger.
"Never mind," said Tom to himself, 'I will have them all, too, when I am a member of Congress."

At the end of two weeks a bundle of

books was left at the school-house. There was not only a Latin grammar, but a well-worn copy of Virgil, Æsop Fables and sundry other volumes such as Tom had never seen.

Pine knots were plentiful where Tom lived, and he sat up until midnight all the rest of the winter pondering over the mysteries of those books.

As good luck would have it, the school naster, who boarded around with his pupils, hand not eaten the rations due him at Tom's father's. When he arrived he entered warmly into the lad's ambitious projects, and as he had a smattering of Latin himself, was quali-

fied to aid his pupil. Although the schoolmaster was al lowed the use of a tallow candle, he vastly preferred the more brilliant light of Tom's pitch knot; so that, as often as the long winter evening set in, the master and the pupil might be seen (and were seen) sitting before the large fire-place with their heads buried in the pages of the books, along which they plodded slowly, but to such purpose that at the end of the winter Tom could read his fable and solve his problem in a manner very creditable to himself and

It was up-hill work with poor Tom, but he never lost what little he gained, and managed to make what tittle he ac complished to tell on the future. One day his father brought home a stranger, and told Tom that he was ap-

prenticed, during his minority, to this man, who would make him a black-"But I am not going to be a blacksmith," cried Tom, in a passion; "I'm

going to Congress!" The more need that you should affair has caused the most intense exlearn to shoe the horse that carries citement here. you there," replied his father, with a

Tom packed up his worldly goods, not forgetting his books, and trudged away to a distant village, where he pared horses' i oofs by day, and studied and read at night by stealth, for he was al-

he master had thrown his grammar nto the fire, and lathed him for his disbedience, Tom took leave of the work-

He made his way, barefooted as he was, over bogs and briars, until he venured into the main road, and by dint of begging a ride now and then, reached he city, where, as Ben Franklin had done before him, with his roll under his arm-he sought and obtained employment.

Perhaps the happiest day of Tom's life was when he found himself in the antiquarian book store with plenty of leisure, plenty of books, and nothing to fear from friend or foe. It is wonderful how he read-and

read-and read. The parched earth does not more greedily take in the summer rain. When his intellectual thirst was par-

tially satisfied he began to work. He saw the ladder up which he must climb, and seizing the lowest round, he made his way steadily upward.
We all know by what steps an am-

bitious man makes progress—by patient toil—by self-denial—by courteous deportment-by the constant acquisition

of knowledge.
Years passed by, during all of which
Tom had looked in vain for his early friend, the stranger. In his timid awk wardness, he had not thought to ask the name of his benefactor, and the only opportunity to do so had been lost. Well, years slid away, and Tom was elected member of Congress from the very county where he spent his strug-gling boyhood.

He went to Washington, not in cowhide shoes and butternut colored homespun, but dressed something as imagination had pictured, as he looked after his benefactor, on the eventful

day of the sleighride.

A nobler looking man, the ladies in the galleries said, never had appeared upon the floor, than this Yankee member, who, if he spoke through his nose, always drove his arrows home to the

One day there appeared in the House the venerable form of an ex-member, whom all present delighthed to henor. It needed but one glance at the genial face for Tom to recognize in him the giver of the Latin grammar.
"He had come," he said, "to listen to the gentleman who had so manfully

defended the right, and to wish him God speed!' "If." said Tom, with his old modesty, it has been my good fortune to do any-

thing for our country in the hour of her peril, I owe my ability to do so, in a great measure, to yourself."
"To me!" echoed the astonished gen-

tleman: " to me! I do not recollect ever having had the pleasure of meeting ou before in my life." "Ah, sir, have you forgotten, then, the little school-boy among the hills of New Hampshire, to whom you so kindly

old a Latin grammar?" The gentleman mused.
"Sold—sold a Latin grammar! Now
that you recall the incident, I do recollect a little fellow who interested me, and to whom I gave some school books

An Albany woman brings suit against a telephone company for trespass in putting its wires on the roof of her building. It isn't the trespass, however that troubled her so much as the fact that there is goesip going on over her head that she cannot get hold of.

Duelling Damsels.

Inncock (Va.) Dispatch to New York Sun.] A sanguinary duel was fought here between two women last Sunday, which resulted in the probable fatal wounding of both. Miss Louisa Wise and Miss Margaret Downing had excited much comment in the village because of the jealous quarrels over the attentions of a young man named Benjamin Young. Last Friday evening Young went to a party with Miss Wise, and while danc-ing with her the assemblage was thrown into intense excitement by the sudden appearance of Miss Downing, who stalked up to the couple and forbade her lover to dance with her rival. Sud denly, with a shrick, she sank to the floor in a swoon, frothing from the mouth as though suffering from an epileptic fit. She was removed by her friend, and Young and Miss Wise with-

The following day Miss Wise received a note from Miss Downing, requesting her to call upon her, as she wished to see about an important matter. Miss Wise went to her rival's house as requested. She entered the yard, walked around to the kitchen entrance, and stepping inside, saw her rival seated by the stove. When Miss Downing caught sight of Miss Wise she sprang to her-feet, and seizing a stout club, rushed at her, shrieking with rage. Miss Wise ran into the yard, and picking up a pitch-fork, warned her rival to stand off. Misa Downing exclaimed: "All right; we will fight now. You have a weapon; so have I." Both being strong, healthy country girls, they found no difficulty in wielding their weapons. As Miss Downing rushed at the other sile was met by the three-tined fork, which was driven into her breast. The next instant she struck Miss Wise a stunning blow on the head, which staggered her, and followed it up by a second blow, which felled her to the ground. Miss Wise soon regained her feet, and, assuming the aggressive, impaled Miss Downing's hands on the prongs of the fork. Again she received a blow on the head from the club, which felled her to the ground. While in this position she thrust the pitchfork into Miss Down-

ing's face, making three terrible wounds By this time both were weakened by loss of blood, and dropped to the ground insensible. In this position they were found by some neighbors, who gave the alarm. Both girls were terribly injured Miss Downing having been wounded fourteen times by the pitchfork, and Miss Wise shockingly bruised and beaten about the head. The physician has little hope of their recovery. In lucid in-tervals they gave the particulars of the fight, and at the same time each begged piteously to see Mr. Young. The latter, not wishing the notoriety into which he was brought by the strange infatuation by the two girls, has left town, and no trace of him can be discovered. The

Perpetual Rotion, Albert Pietrowski, a Pole, living New York, has a motor which he de

clares when once started will run till lowed neither knot nor candle.

Six months the poor fellow tried to be faithful to his duty, but one night when axis, but in opposite directions. The moving power is nine metal balls placed within the wheels so as to bear the rim down at first, and then gravitate toward the axis, where a side groove runs the balls off to a grooved radius of the wheel revolving in the opposite direction. Four balls were placed in the grooved radii of the first wheel and four in the radii of the second, and when the momentum had been gained, the ninth ball was added, to give additional power. To the axles of the wheels, which is also the axle of smaller grooved wheels that regulate the speed of the machinery, the shafting is applied.

"Give me a cast iron wheel sixty feet

diameter," said Mr. Pietrowski, "and I will show you a motor of 300 horse power, that requires nothing to keep it n operation. It will continue to run until the material is worn out."

Several of the engineers who witnessed the working of the Pietrow-ki machine yesterday, were sanguine in the opinion that for all practical purposes, leaving out the engine of the locomotive and steamboat, it will be found of great value.

Casts from Living Forms. I was taken by a friend, says a Paris correspondent, to see the wonderful female figures, undoubtedly taken from | no ill effects from the fall. living women. One lies slightly turned upon her side, her lips parted in a smile, as though she was trying to suppress a The other, who was much the daily bread. He has ten children, the laugh. finer of the two, lies face downward, her feet crossed and her head pillowed on her folded arms as though she had skin, nails, etc., are very perfectly reskin, nails, e.c., are produced, the "gooseflesh" wherewith the skin is covered being amusingly wherewith noticeable, and showing that the preparation used for these casts, the composition whereof is a secret, must be position when all the little in-applied cold. Then all the little in-dentations in the soles of the feet and the palms of the hands, and the curve and flesh are produced with startling accuracy. The process by which these figures are produced is still a secret, but is certainly a wonderful discovery.

The Laber of an Editor. The London Times, speaking of the the intrance of some of these vagawork of an editor, says it can only be appreciated by those who have had some experience in it. The meerest slip of the pen, an epithet too much, a wrong date, a name misspelt, er with a wrong initial before it, the misinterpretation of some passage, perhaps incanable of interpretation, the most trifling offense to the personal or national susceptibility of those who do not even profess to care of those who do not even profess to care for the feelings of others, may prove not only disagreeable, but even costly mistakes; but they are about the least of the mistakes to which an editor is liable. The editor must be on the spot till the paper is sent to the press, and make decisions on which not only the approval of the public, but even great caused, may hang. He can not husband "Well, sir, I am that boy. You told me that I might pay for them when I got to Congress. If you will honor me by meeting a few friends at dinner, I will settle the bill."

I man a set of the public, but even great approval of the public busiest actors, be open to information and on guard against error. All this should be borne in the mind by those who complain that journalism is not in-

fallibly accurate, just and agreeable, THE latest society features in Wash. ington is afternoon parties.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

MEMPHIS has 459 untenanted houses THE Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural College has 800 students. THE military fever is raging in most of the counties of Southern Georgia.

GOAT-SKINS WORTH \$25,000 Were shipped from Corpus Christi, Texas, THE exports of hides from Texas in

a single year amounted to nearly \$3,-000,000. A NUMBER of farmers are successfully cultivating upland rice in Monro

County, Ga. THE amount of lumber exported from Pensacola, Fla., during January was 24,580,000 feet.

FIFTEEN Tennessee stables are to be represented at the spring meeting of the Chicago Jockey Club. CHARLESTON people complain of the lack of facilities for daily and weekly

recreation, and want a public garden. TAMPA, Fla., boasts that murder has not been committed in that place for the past six years.

An appropriation of \$800 has been made for an educational exhibit at the have the deposits inspected with a view appaoaching centennial at Nashville. One thousand men and 250 teams are making things lively on the line of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

THE ground in certain localities in Nash County, N. C., has sunk several inches, and an earthquake is feared. THERE will be no nominations for county officers in Franklin County, Ala., this year. The field is open to all aspi-

rants to office. THE average expense per mile keeping up the county fence between Abbeville and Edgefield Counties, S. C., is \$27 per annum.

TWENTY-FIVE different brands of commercial fertilizers are on sale in Yorkville, S. C. The demand for them now is greater than for any year in the past. Texas, have organized for the purpose of eradicating the disease known as the

scab from the sheep of that county. NEAR Valdosta, Ga., J. C. Jones killed five wild turkey gobblers at one shot. Their aggregate weight was ninety-five

SIXTY-SEVEN per cent. of the deaths

at Memphis are from more or less preventable diseases, such as consumption, malarial and typhoid fevers, scarlet fever and diarrheal diseases. EARLY amber sugar-cane will

to build a large union depot at Dallas, gas jets.

The modus operandi was clearly demou-THE wife of United States Senator Wilkinson Call, of Florida, is the youngest of all the Senators' wives, and is said to be the most beautiful. She was a

Miss Simking, of South Carolina. DURING the tornado at Nashville on from twenty to thirty miles an hour for two hours and a half.

A RECENT ordinance of the city Charlotte, N. C., prohibits all work on of railroad employes except what are connected with the regular passenger

SINCE Nashville and Edgefield have been annexed the next thing will be a bridge for free travel between the two places. The present suspension bridge can probably be purchased, but it has been suggested that a new stone-arch bridge be erected.

NEAR Charlotte, N. C., a negro girl twelve years old fell down a mine forty which are among the curiosities of the Russian department. How the thing is done it is impossible to imagine, but eet deep, where she remained nine there the two statues are, recumbent was drawn up smiling, and has suffered NATURAN COOK, of Terrell County, Ga., is 102 years old, and still carns his

youngest of whom is forty years old. He has lived in the same yard that now thrown herself down to sleep. The minutest details of the texture of the war. THE Georgia Historical Society, with its headquarters at Savanah, has nearly 12,000 volumes in its library. During the year 932 volumes and 228 pamphlets

have been added. The income of the society last year was \$3,183.71, which was sufficient to defray all expenses. of the nails and their rimmings of skin Macon, GA, is infested with a swarm of thimps who seem to be a regularly organized band. They have attempted

> TEE various manufacturing estab lishmente in Columbus, Ga., give employment to 1,201 adult males, 1,100 female and 280 children-a total of 2,641 persons. This is the number s'eacly employed. In times of unusual active it is frequently doubled. The population of Columbus is about 15,000.

At he State Agricultural Convention at Colbert, Ga., Prof. Wm. M Browne repord experiments on corn and cotton connected the past year at the experitental farm in Athens, showing that cotto seed or stable manure will furnish all the ammonia needed in making composting the farm.

The heavy rains among the mountains of Thessee did cousiderable damage to acinnati Southern Railroad by landslides. Hundreds of thorsand of dollars will be required after this is turned over to the carrier com by for completion and maintenh put it in complete and perma-

THE Lynchburg (Va.) News learns

from a reliable gentleman who has just passed over the Huntington route from St. Louis, that large numbers of negroes are actually returning on foot, and that the Chesapeake and Ohio road is lined with them, making their way back to North Carolina. He remarked that they were not bringing any of the fine farms with them, nor half of the good clothes

they wore away.
They years ago a large colony of Ger mans from Cincinnati, none of whom could speak English, purchased a tract of land in Lawrence County, Tenn., said to contain 4,100 acres. It has since been discovered that it contained only 2,007 acres, and they were defrauded out of \$2,600, besides the interest on this support for ten years. The colony has brought suit in the Supreme Court at Nashville for the recovery of this

THE Commissioner of Agriculture has received reports informing him of the existence of asbestos in several localities of the State, and some specimens have been sent to him. He tested them in the fire and found that the fibres, even when separated from each other, would stand a white heat. He intends, as soon as possible, to send out an agent and of ascertaining their exact quality and their probable extent and value.-Col-

umbia (S. C.) Register. MATT. WOODLEIF, the Texas desperado, gambler and murderer, the fread of Houston and South Texas, was killed at Lake Charles, La., on Monday. Many years ago . Woodlief shot and killed a man in Columbus, Texas, and afterward became a desperate character. In 1878 he attacked and fought a street tuel with Alexander Erickson, Chief of Police at Houston, Texas. About ten shots in all were fired with revolvers. Both men were shot down on Main street, and lay within a few yards of each other. Woodlief was shot in the hip and his hip-bone was broken by a ball, and Erickson was shot through the thigh and the bone broken. Both re-THE wool-growers of Atascosa County, covered, but were cripples. But few regret Woodlief's taking off, as he was a terror in Texas, and, in fact, there is

A New and Wonderful Invention.

rejoicing that he was killed.

A correspondent at Lancaster, Ohio, savs: I, in company with a party of gentlemen, called at the residence of Mr. J. C. Hite, editor of the Saturday Journal vesterday, to examine "Humiston's apparatus for generating heat and light without wood, coal, coke, candles, lamps, or coal gas," which he has recently introduced. The result of careful investory in the average fee among well-tride property about \$10. largely planted in Fayette County, the entire party. The thing looks as if the entire party in the being established at Lagrange, with a capacity of sixty tons of cane per day.

It igation surpassed the expectation of the capacity and the entire party. The thing looks as if the entire party in the entire party. The thing looks as if the entire party in the entire party in the entire party. The thing looks as if the entire party in the entire party in the entire party in the entire party. The thing looks as if the entire party in the entire wonderful success, requiring only 1 of a trousers as a fee from a nice young THE Missouri, Kansas and Pacific cent per hour for fuel, used in either parlor or cook stove, and 1½ cents per Railroad, Texas Pacific Railroad and Dallas and Wichita Railroad have agreed five hours for ten three-foot burners

strated by Mr. Hite, and the cooking qualities of the apparatus satisfactorily investigated. Generators, fitted to an in three minutes by the watch a large of forty miles per hour. It blew steadily | began to boil in one minute and thirty into a full explanation of all its mechan- provided by law for the larceny of the good cigar, yields potests, sods, magical and practical workings to the almost complete satisfaction of the whole party. We do not intend to attempt a description of the apparatus here, as we understand that it will be introduced the jailor of the county. in the jail vard ere many days, but we freely say that or other private place, and no one shall the invention looks like a success. The heat is warm and uniform, and can be graduated to suit the occupant of the room. It is utterly free from smoke, noxious odors, soot, ashes, coal dust, which all attend the common modes of heating, and are a source of great annovance to all housewives. The same gas from one generator is used for both lighting and heating.

Curran as an Orator.

The following is Curran's description of his first appearance at a debating society:
"I stood up. My mind was stored matter; with about a folio volume of matter; but for want of a preface the volume was never published. I stood up, trembling at every fibre, though rememering that in this I was but imitating Tully. I took courage, and had actually proceeded about as far as 'Mr. Chairmen, when, to my astonishment and tarror, I perceived that every eye was riveted upon me. There were only six or seven present, and the little room could not have contained as many more; yet it was to my pain-stricken imagination as if I were the central object in nature and assembled thousands were gazing on me with breathless expecta-tion. I became dismayed and dumb. My friends cried : "Hear him!" but there organized band. They have attempted to enter several houses by force, and on Fridiy a lady was knocked down in her through the pantomime of articulation; but I was like the unfortunate fiddler at the fair, who, coming to strike the entrance of some of these vagar covered that an enemy had mali-

ciously sosped the bow; or rather like poor Panch, as I once saw him, grimacing a sollieguy, of which his prompter had most indiscreetly neglected to administer the words." ch was the debut of Jack Curran or orator Mum" as he was waggishly styled; but not many months elapsed fore the sun of his eloquence burst forth in daszling splendor.

A Curiosity. For some years the following sentence has stood as the shortest into which all the letters of the alphabet could be com-

"J. Gray: Pack with my box dozen quaits. The above sentence contains thirtythree letters. A Utica gentleman re-cently improved on it as follows, using only thirty-two letters: Quick, glad zephyre, wast my javelin

George W. Pierce, a Boston lawver. has now forced the twenty-six letters of the alphabet into a seutence of only "Z. Badger: Thy vixen jumps at fowl." thirty-one letters, as below

Wedding Fees.

The Rev. John Hall, D. D., of New York, has one of the wealthiest churches in this country. The statement is given that the Doctor receives about \$10,000 a year in wedding fees. This is not surprising, for many who come to him to be married are millionaires or the sons and daughters of millionaires. Dr. Hall rushes into print to correct the statement. He says: "If I publish the actual facts I have a little apprehension that I may lose the respect of a part of the community—that part which always looks deferentially on large sums of money. I am aware that a slight streak of envy sometimes mingles with the respect, but that is neither here nor If I tell the readers of the portion of the press that deals in informasona iv, knew of a wedding fee of more than a hundred dollars, and that I never received as much as five hundred dollars as marriage fees in one year, why, I may go down in the estimation of my felthan one-twentieth of what I seemed. My shadow will be less. Not only so, but I may seem to reflect on that 1881. particular part of the press that affects this kind of news, and I may not get

credit in the future even for comparaive good looks." Having thus knocked \$9,500 off of this wedding fee account, Dr. Hall proceeds to denounce the whole wedding fee business. He asks: "Would it not be a good thing to cut off all the small favors given to ministers-such as halffare passes on railroads, wedding fees, and even 'donation parties,' and let ministers be put, like other men, on liv-

ing salaries?" This is too sweeping. As to railroad fares and donation parties it is well enough; but the wedding fee is altogethera different affair and rests on different basis. There is no reason why a man should ride for half price simply because he is a minister. If he porting him, he deserves pay for it and should be rewarded accordingly. The donation party is an outrageous nuisance, which should not be inflicted on any decent minister. But the wedding fee is a fair compensation for a special service. It is a matter almost impossible to fix as to definite amount. Men pay all the way from a dollar to a thousand for getting married. A man who is very poor or very mean, or who does not think the lady of his choice is of any particular account, may satisfy his soul by handing the officiating clergyman a dollar or two. A wealthy man, or one who marries an beiress, can as easily pay a hundred or five hundred, or even a thousand dollars. There are many cases in which a hundred dollar bill is gracefully slipped into the clergyman's hand, although Dr. Hall does not seem to-do people is probably about \$10. Most clergymen give their wedding fees

tailor for whom he performed the marriage service.

The New Kentucky Law. [Guthine Gazette The whipping-post bill has become a ordinary cooking stove, were made, and he must "larceny" thirty dollars worth of moveables. Dr. James E. Neely, of dine, parvoline, corodine, and rubidone. Simson, (a young bachelor), is said to These last are a series of only bases beteakettle, filled with cold water, placed on the front of the stove, was boiling very vigorously, while a skillet filled marrying prospects are variable. This Thursday the wind reached a velocity with water, on one of the back holes, of forty miles were home. It has standing to the homologues first discovered in c all tar.

Application of the back holes, or one of the back holes, or eral Assembly of the Commonwealth of seconds. A pan of biscuits were baked to a nicety in three minutes, and a beefsteak broiled in two and a half minutes, and nicely, too, without the dollars, shall be punished by stripes not lime, sundry albuminoids, malic least suspicion of smoke or burning, and exceeding thirty-nine, on the bare back, acid, woody fiber and various salts. Sunday about freight offices, the shift- during the operation a most brilliant to be well laid on, or, in the discretion The featherly white ash, which in its ing of freight trains and all other duties | gas was generated. Mr. Hite entered | of the jury, may be punished as is now

goods and chattels of value less than ten dollars. Sec. 2. When the punishment shall be present except the county officers and such other persons as may be designated by the jailor or county judge.

Sec. 3. If any person other than a female; halt steal money, goods or chattels, of value less than thirty dollars. either from the person or possession of any one, or from his house, without vioence or putting in fear, he shall be punished as herein provided for the punishment of persons guilty of the larceny of goods and chattels of value less than

thirty dollars. Sec. 4. If a female be guilty of the larceny of money, goods or chattels of value less than twenty dollars, she shall be punished by confinement in the county jail not exceeding sixty days. Sec. 5. This act shall take effect from

and after the first day of May, 1880. Leap-Year Difficulties.

He was a nice young man, with cane igh hat and patent leather boots. He puffing daintily upon a cigarette, and oc casionally twirling the waxed ends of his mustache. He was accosted by a stout woman with a florid complexion. "Top of the mornin' to ye, Mister Charley," said she. "Good morning, Mrs. McGuinness," said the nice young man.
"Me daslint boy, would ye—" and

she bestowed a bewitching smile upon him. He dodged out of her reach. The recollection that it was leap-year rushed upon him. He answered: "Madame-really-I can't-I am very sorry if I cause you pain—but my af-fections have already been bestowed upon another—and, madame—I can't—

She gazed at him in astonishment, and then said, indignantly: "Who axed ye to marry me! The idea of the loikes of me, a poor lone widdy, wid four children to support by washin', axin' ye to marry me. I was only goin' to ax ye for that dollar for washin'." He sighed and gave her a dollar, and

walked sadly away. CRANBERRY DUMPLING .- One quart of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, sifted together: mix into a soft dough with sweet milk; roll the dough all over this in oblong shapes and spread over it a quart of cranberries, picked and washed clean, and half a pound of sugar, sprinkled evenly; fold over and over, then tie in a pudding cloth, and put in a steamer, where let it cook over a steady fire for one hour, with faith never looking into the pot. Serve with

a sweet wine sauce. To make a suberb soup use the proper

A Startling Prediction. We extract the following highly sensational article from a Cincinnati daily, to the authorship of which we are indebted to a Polish gentleman named Jules Brolaski: Having devoted many years to the rilent study of astronomy and what in-fluence the planets of the solar system have upon the earth in reference to hu man events, I beg leave to make a few statements in reference thereto. It is not necessary for me to enter into an extended explanation by what hypothesis I have arrived at my calculations. It is not generally known that a grand conjunction of the four principal planets occurs in the latter part of the year 1881, which is an event that has never been recorded in the known history of the earth, and as to be consequences in re-ference to our rlobe pothing but con-jectures can be formed. I have, however, a few prognostications to forecast

which you may accept for what they are worth: 1. That Rutherford B. Hayes will be as a Republic, and no successor to him will enter the office on the 4th of March,

2. That, as the event of the above conjunction referred to approaches, the electrical powers of nature will increase in force. The coming summer will give evidence of violent storms, with unusual display of thunder and lightning. Great damage, with some loss of life, will occur, particularly on the Western level and rolling lands, and on the seas. The destruction of crops will be large. 3. The winter of 1880-1881 will be an

open one, with indications of great rain seat in his drawing room. This is a good and dampness, and will be prolific in a black plague of a violent and contagious Death and disease will stalk type. 4. The United States will become in-

with other nations that I am unable to this in youth while laying across the render a service to the company translocate.

porting him, he deserves pay for it and 5. When this conjunction of the planets occurs, if the electrical equilibrium of the earth's axis is disturbed, its extinction will be accomplished by one of two processes: either by a violent upheaval of all nature to destroy all animal and vegetable life, and continue to revolve around the sun to all essential purposes a dead world, or to be shattered into infinite space and fall in meteoric fragments as to something that

has never been.

Smoke Not Cheap Cigars. To the world in general the cigar is merely a tight-rolled packet having brittle fragments of dry leaves within, soothing luxury that quiets the irrita- you were coming home in this condible nervous organism, relieves weari- tion, I should have gone home to my ness and entices repose. Science, scouting so superficial a description, excovered water in a vaporous stage, soot, (free carbon), carbonic acid and carcondenseable into oily nicotine. There are the general divisions, which chemists have still turther split up, and in so doing have found, acetic, formic, butyric, valeric, and propionic seids, law—and now if a fellow don't want to shake persimmons for the State at large ammonia, sulphuretted hydrogen, pyridine, viridine, picoline, lutidine, co

longing to the homologues of aniline, Applying chemical tests to the leaves, other chemists have found nic tia, toconesion and whiteness is indicative of nesis, time, pho-phoric acid, sulphuric acid, sidica and chlorice. The ingredients extractable from a poor and chean cigar would be fearful and wonderful to contemplate. Here is a list from a Parliamentary report on adulterations in tobacco: Sugar, alumn, lime, flour or meal, rhubarb leaves, salt-peter, fuller's earth, starch, malt, commings, chromate of lead, peat moss, molasses, burdock leaves, lampblack, gum, red dye, a lack dye composed of vegetable red and icorice, scraps of newspaper, cinnamon stick, cabbage leaves and straw brown

paper The Indian Chief, "Woman's Dress."

[Deadwood Pioneer.] This Indian brave, who has been tak ing in Deadwood and the United States Court for the past few days, and who attracts so much attention wherever he goes, is a United States soldier, and took an active part in the pursuit of the fugitive Chevennes a year ago. In the fight he had two horses shot under him, and was himself wounded by a bullet, which passed through the flesh of his breast to go to the rear, but although bleeding profusely he stubbornly refused, and fought to the end of the battle, slaughtering the Cheyennes like sheep when h once got among them. He was a witness in the Provost case, and is altogether a fine specimen of his race. His costume consists of very wide leggins of finest blue mackinaw, with a broad fringe of white fur up the legs and trimmed with gold lace, beads and green cloth; over this a capacious mantle of the same dark blue naterial bordered with white fur, gold lace and braiding of many-colored beads. On his feet he wears snow-white moceasins, embroidered with beeds of a dozen hues, and a rimless beaver or otter skin cap covers his raven-black hair. Standing around upon the street he is a picturesque type of a strange people doomed soon to extinction.

The Paper Mills Will Pay the Penalty. The New York Star says: Newspapers

from all sections of the United States are beginning to grow restive over the advanced cost of white paper stock. Within a few months the price of paper has increa-ed 50 per cent. without any visible corresponding increase in the price of material or manufacture. The rise is universally attributed to a township elect you to the Work House "corner" of the market, organized by for sixty days by a large majority, and leading mill-owners. In consequence of the unexpected outlay which has thus to be met, many journals are reducing their size or diminishing the number of their supplements, while evidences are

PASSING SMILES.

A STUCK-UP thing-a show-bill. SPRING-HALT-May 31-midnight. SPARE-RIBS-the sealed wives

Ond ocean indulges in storms merely for wreck-creation LET's see; it isn't quite time for the first divorce in the Oneida Community.

Four thousand bills are pending in CHILDREN and brase bands, in their extreme youth, don't amount to much without a tutor.

"Now I lame me," as the pedestrian remarked when he stumbled on a bit of ice. In diamonds, solitaires are fi able, but when it nomes to buckwoods let us have tust.
By all means let us have free

Some lazy people might "earn salt" if it was a little cheaper. THE toe of an enemy's boot will often do more to raise a man into prominence citizens. I shall be to them no more the last President of the United States than the hands of a dozen good friends. "THE men of to-day are too high-

strung," says a Chicago paper. Some of them are not strung high enough. THE brook, you know, flows on forever. Sometimes it seems as if a lawsuit was trying to see the brook and go

it one better. THE lisping Christian thus defended her pronunciation: "Dothn't our minither direct our thepth in the narrow path? Ithn't he, then, our pather?" No matter how finely a dentist's par-lor is furnished, no one cares to take a

joke, but it is tooth in to draw. WE have had one offer, but the lady couldn't promise to support us in the luxury to which we have been accustemed.-Boston Post. volved in a war before the 4th of July, 1881, either by internal political strife fall of leather causes an uneasy feeling in hides." We have often remarked maternal knee.

A MINISTER who regards kissing as an essential part of saving grace, should kiss his lawfully appointed site, and tell her to pass it around among the congregation. WHEN a man becomes the father of a sixteen year old daughter, he commences

he period of his life when the toes of his boots wear out before the heels become italicized. THE beauty of Sunday collections on the envelope plan is that you can knock the plate out of the collectors hand as easy with a copper cent as you can with a silver half dollar.

"Did you ever know such a me chanical genius as my son?" asked an old lady. "He has made a fiddle out of and a smooth, silky leaf for its outer old lady. "He has made a fiddle out of wrapper. When it is burned, and the pleasantly-flavored smoke is inhaled, for another." the habitual smoker claims for it a INDIGNANT wife-"If I had known

father's." Inebriated husbandwould you? I'm awf sorry didn't shend come too near you, when courting."
Oh, no, dear ma. When Charles is bonic oxide, and a vaporous substance here we always have one chair between Mother thinks the answer

rather ambiguous. In the midst of life some men do all the evil they can, and when they die the papers tell lies about them at the rate fifty cents per line. BEFORE

> THE cheerful fire brightly burns, AFTER. The flickering fire feebly burns,
> The time has passed for wooting;
> The faded wife new lessons learn,
> The husband seldom homeward turns,
> And onward speeds the ruing.
> — Hackenserk Republic

Executive Pardons in Iowa. Gov. Gear, of Iowa, has adopted the following well guarded regulations in relation to applications for pardons and

1. A notice of intention to make application for pardon or remission must be published three times in some newspaper in the county where the crime was committed. 2. The district attorney must also be notified of the application as proof fur-

nished the Gevernor that he has been so

notified.
3. When application is made, it must

be accompanied with the evidence of

publication as required, and an authenticated copy of the indictment, and final judgment, and should be signed by a majority of the jurors, county officers, and by other citizens. 4. Judges and district attorneys are

requested to withhold an expression of their views as to the propriety of grant-ing a pardon or remission in any particular case until the same is desired by the Governor. 5. Application for remission should be presented to the members of the board of supervisors and the auditor of the county where the offense was committed

for their approval or disapproval before being transmitted to the Governor. The Poet's Fate.

'Is this William Johnson?" asked his Honor as the first prisoner toed the "S'pose so," was the curt reply.

"And you are a poet? "S'pose I am." "Very well. It having been estab lished that your name is Johnson, and that you are a poet, allow me to state you are charged with entering a grocery store on Grand River avenue and offering to trade a fourteen-verse ballad, entitled, 'Other Days,' even up for a codfish weighing two pounds. Am I

rect thus far? S'pose so," was the indifferent reply. "Well, sir, chapter second opens with the reply of the grocer that he cared not who wrote the ballads of the nation so long as he sold the codfish, and he refused the exchange. Thereupon you berated him as a mercenary wretch, got put out doors, and as you continued stand and shout, and berate, and draw a crowd, you were gathered in, and here you are. Have you any defense?"

"It's no use saying anything," sighed the poet.
"Very well. The returns from your

On the 12th of December two convicts in the jail at Teresina, Brazil, fought a not wanting of a rapidly growing determination to urge Congress to remove the duty from imported paper. By united action the press can certainly induce Congress to grant the desired relief, and then many of the mills will collapse as a penalty for their "corner."

duel with knives, in the dark, having purposely extinguished the light to prevent the interference of the other convicts, who hoisted themselves by the window gratings to get themselves out of danger. When the guard arrived both men were found riddled with stabs and dead. duel with knives, in the dark, having