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AN INCIDENT. BY AGNES NACDONELL

Unarmed and unattended wilks the Czar,
Through Moscow's busy street one winter's day,
The fford uncover as his face they see"God greet the Czar!" they say.

Along his path there moved a funeral, Gray spectacle of poverty and woe. A wretched sledge, dragged by one weary man, Slowly across the snow.

And on the sledge, blown by the winter wind,
Lay a poor come, very rude and (are,
And he who drew it bent before his load,
With cull and sullen air.

The Emperor stopped and beckened to the man;
"Who is't thou bearest to the grave?" he said.
"Only assoldler, filred?" the short reply.
"Only a soldler dead."

"Only a soldier!" musing, said the Czar,
"Only a Russian, who was poor and brave
More on. I follow. Such a one goes not
Unboored to his grave."

He bent his head, and allent raised his cap.
The Cast of all the Russians, pacing slow.
Following the codin, pacetall it went.

Still, as they went, the crowd grew ever more, Till thousands stood around the friendless grave, Led by that princely beart, who, royal, true, Honored the poor and brave. Note.—This juddent is narrated by a lady when strong in Moscow when it took place.

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FIRST AND LAST DIGGINGS.

"What is this dilapidated old book? An heirloom?" asked my friend, who for the last half-hour had been looking

over my library.
"Oh, no," I replied, "that is no heir-leom, but something which I prize as highly as if I could prove that it came over in the Mayflower. If you would like, I will explain it to you. Draw up your chair," I said, taking the book, "and if, in my own interest. I get tiresome, stop me, I beg of you."

lege Regi-ter.' - In my sophomore year I conceived the idea of keeping in my room this book, in which I asked everybody coming to see me for the first time to write their name, with the date. My friends were not bored but once, and, if the writing of their names caused them a little annoyance at the time, I am sure that if they knew the amount of pleas ure the possession of their autographs has given me since, they would feel amply repaid. A good deal of fun was made of me at the time, but that has all passed, and the book remains the most powerful reminder of my college good fellows written here it sometimes seems as if I was again a student, with no care but that of preparing my recitations for the next day. But enough it anywhere-familiar names are on come from Leonard.

ern part of the State.

always a favorite in society because o him very soon after we graduated.

" Leonard Meredith, February 26, 1846.' That name deserves more than a asked Albert if I might come and read passing notice; his life and mine have been most strongly linked together.

"In the same building with myself, in the recitations and in the halls of our building. He was called Meredith by the instructors, and that was all I knew of him. However, I liked his looks, and determined to know more of him. So, one evening I went to his room, under the pretext of borrowing something; ner, and readily loaned me what I asked. and he was so entertaining that I re-mained an hour or more. Whenever I spoke, I noticed that he kept his eyes fixed upon my face—large, deep brown eyes, with an earnest eager look in them. Indeed, his whole face expressed an earnestness and determination which won me completely. I told him that I roomed right under him, and asked him to stop in any time when he was

determined to try again. I was received he was afraid of meeting a crowd of fellows there, which he always avoided, if possible. I talked with my other classmates about him, and they all said that they had had an experience very similar to mine.

although quite talkative when I was with him alone, became suddenly very quiet if another person joined us ways at his ease, and although by no means ferward, he could not be called

diffident. The more I knew and saw of Leon in my 'register.' From that time we be- turn. What a difference it would have came better acquainted, and he used to made in my life if he had! come to my room often when he knew that I was alone. On one of the evenings when he was with me he told me ciety. I had never suspected it, nor of the mails at that time would account would you, had you known him. He was as perfectly modulated as yours or

order to see what he said. This explained his rather peculiar conduct.

After Leonard had told me of his could, I asked her what her wishes were

I knew that he was in the habit of was the only place outside of college necessarily heavy expenses at the last, up very well. - Hawkeys. where I had ever heard of his going, but On that account she felt obliged to do something for her own support, but she CENTRAL Texas has been had anough money left to take her to from drougth for nearly a year.

"In one part of the house, he told me, there lived a brother and sister, who course.

course.
"I admired her courage, brave girl were orphans, and these were the persons whom he visited. The brother was all alone in the world, an invalid, and it was probable that he would never recover. The sister, Marthree thousand miles away. I admired three thousand miles away. garet Wadsworth, was most devoted to her courage, but I loved herself. It was him, taking entire charge within. She was accustomed to read to her brother a great deal, and it was in this way that Leonard had been able to assist her.

All this was mere preface to Leonard's secret, and by this time I had guessed that he was in love with Miss Wadsworth. It was so, indeed, and they were should go away, because I was doing Leonard an injustice, since I could not onger treat Margaret as a friend. I thought this all over on my way back to engaged, but with no immediate pros-pect of being married, although Leonard the city, and resolved to go abread and study, if Margaret did not go to Cali-

and attention. I saw that Leocard was envelope directed to me in a strange in great earnest, and although he longed to claim Margaret as his wife, his tave to claim Margaret as his wife, his tave for her would not allow him to urge anything against her wishes.

"In a few days after our confidential the leonard asked me if I would call the overlassed me if I would call."

The area of the control asked me if I would call the overlassed me if I would call. talk, Leonard asked me if I would call my heart stood still. 'I entrust Margaret to your care.' The writing was her brother. I was very much pleased Leonard's, but so changed; it looked as that he should show me that attention, if it had been written with the greatest and I esgerly accepted.

"Leonard led the way to a little cottese few words that I forgot all about effort. I was so overcome by reading tage in a retired part of the village, the other letter. Why should Leonard where the brother and sister lived. They occupied only a part of the house, and she free? The shought flashed it at a glance. Leonard was dead, and pletely overwhelmed by the contradic-

"I took up the letter again and read it carefully. It was written by a friend-ly miner who had been with Leonard at the time of his death. He had gone to "She led the way upstairs to their the hydraulic mines to try his fortune little sitting-room. We paused a moment in the doorway, and I recall exrived he was working under a projecting actly how the room looked to me then, with the marks of Margaret's graceful loosened by the water. The other and artistic nature displayed every miners saw the mass tremble and called where. A dark, modest carpet covered to Leonard to run from under it; but, the floor, a wood fire burned on the slas, he could not hear them-he was hearth, and on a low, broad couch, by a deaf. The earth and rock came down curtained window, lay the invalid. By with a crash, and partially buried him;

soft, subdued light through the room. for he died within the next twelve Between two of the windows stood a hours of some internal injury. Howhours of some internal injury. Howlow bookcase, and among the knick-nacks | ever, he was conscious to the last, and upon the top was a vase of flowers, wrote these few words, encrusting to me of that; let us get to the inside. Open which I immediately knew must have what was dearest to him on earth; he also requested that the little gold dust | ing the past twelve months.

> guage, and still stranger spelling, but under the rough exterior you could see that there was one of the gentle, beautiful disposition she had. hearts, always ready to aid a feliowbeing in distress. Leonard's friends in the little mining town sent the gold with the letters prought his friend, Mr. Bennett. Would to San Francesco, where they were

> you not like to have the lounge moved way East, who brought them to me. little, so you can see them?' Albert and my great loss in the death of Leonard Meredith. "The next day I went to her. How

was I to break the news without breaking her heart? She had just lest her orother, and now to lose her lover was ndeed very hard. "This was the severest trial I had

Leonard had carried her through her left, and she was alone.

longer remain in the little college town | Key West, Fla where everything reminded her of her brother and Leonard. I urged her to move into the city, and she concented, because she thought she would be in a better position to get work. "How I longed to tell herthat there

gether, while I devoted myself to Alwas no need of her working!
"Through the influence of friends,
Margaret was soon offered the position He was no better, but bore up under his affliction with great fortitude and set an example of self-control to of governess in a family going abroad me particularly, who was to need it so for three years. She consulted me about accepting the place, and I ad-"At last the spring of '49 came, and vised her to, by all means. I was loath we were making preparations to grad-uate. Immediately after, Leonard was to leave for California. For the last few months his health had been failing,

"I continued in my law studies, was

and the physicians told him that an en- admitted to the bar and practicing for tire change of climate with some active myself when the three years appointed out-door work was necessary for his for Margaret's absence had pass complete recovery. He was unwilling to leave Margaret, but she urged it so often. She wrote in a bright, chatty way strongly, and I also advised it, that he

"In the meantime I heard from her which showed that she was improving finally consented. California seemed both in health and spirits. In my let-the place for him; the gold excitement ters to her, I tried to write as a friends ters to her, I tried to write as a friends, but I know that my love showed itself in spite of me. By-and-by I fancied there was a change in her letters. I "I went to the nearest city to read | was unable to tel: whether this change law, but alway managed to see Margaret | meant that she was offended at the love once or twice a week, for Leonard's sake, which I could not conceal, or, what I scarcely dared hope, that she was learn-

"We received one letter from Leonfinally on February 26, 1846, he came that the sea voyage had done him much to my room and wrote his name there good, and he felt almost inclined to regone from her face, and, although she was three years older than when I

"The damp chilly days of Octoba-had come. We had not yet heard o leonard's arrival and we naturally "I will not burden you further with how I wooed and won her, but if you will notice the wedding-ring on my wife's hand, the only jewelry she wears, you will see that it has a richer, deeper color than ordinary rings, because it was made out of his first and last dig-

severely; "never take bits out of your mouth with your band." This remark would apply equally well to a horse, only a horse does not have any hands except being several hands high. But what we started out to say was, that no true gentleman will disregard this warn-Much the better way is to blow bits across the table at the other boarders. This creates liveliness which is an indespensable adjunct of a suc-

cessful meal. THE fashionable color in the broad belts is roan Every girl wants her own. And then about 8 p. m. a young man comes up and wraps his arm about the unyielding girdle, and he says its his zone, too. But that—somehow or other visiting one family in the town, and it by her brother's long illness, and by the that roan business didn't seem to keep

SOUTHERN NEWS.

\$21,017,034.

County, Ga. A NEW yarn mill has been started in

RICHMOND is about to invest \$400,000

n water-works. Mississippi has seventy-five counties

and 112 newspapers. CUT-WORMS are injuring the young com crop in parts of Georgia.

THIRTY-ONE railroads intersect Ga. and contribute to the State Treasury. THERE will be drived from Western lexas this spring 301,000 head of cattle.

TEN elegant new residences are in ourse of construction on one street in

In the State of Georgia there are ,292 lawyers, 1,638 physicians and 175 statistics of the products of the State.

FIFTY-ONE fire and life insurance

Georgia.

THE present wheat crop in Texas will probably be the largest ever grown in

colored children. Virginia, died recently, at the age of one

nundred and nine. THE City Council of Richmond, Va. as appropriated \$15,000 for the citizen soldiery of that place.

88,522 votes, and pay State taxe amounting to \$106,660. THE majority of the mail contracts in the State of Mississippi have been

awarded to Northern men THIRTY-FOUR factories in Georgia are exempted from taxation. They own

property worth \$4,138,375

"As we entered the room, Margaret which he had found should be sent to GEN STEPHEN D. LEE has been chosen and the Weaverville Colleges, the girls feeling," whines his wife, "and if you "George H. Adams, January 15, went to the lounge to arrange her me, the result of his first and last dig President of the Agricultura, and to be taught at Asheville and the boys and any respect for me you wouldn't eat protection of the Agricultura, and to be taught at Asheville and the boys and any respect for me you wouldn't eat gings. Mechanical Cottege of Mississippi

Pensacola and shipped to Europe.

THE number of students at Van-484 The number last year was 421 THE City Council of Augusta has repealed the mended Sunday linuo, low

which allowed barkeepers to treat their

is 1.632. A GENTLEMAN in Atlanta has donated a lot of five acres upon which to erect the Peabody Normal School

buildings. THE soft bluestone rock which under-

at Sherman An average of about 150 immigrants per month, mostly from Havana and Nassau, have been arriving recently at

SINCE the establishment of the Missiscippi State Lunatic Asylum 1,875 patients have been admitted, of whom 489

land reported for taxation, the average assessed value of which is twenty-three

In Jefferson County, Miss., a man has been fined \$100 and imprisoned for a short term for killing a deer in violation of the game laws.

other denominations in the State number only 189,695. THE Young Men's Library, at Atlanta has been presented with the old Confed-

Georgia regiment. The fruit and vegetable business from Florida to Northern and Western vities

1874 to 950,000 in 1880. A. L. PIERSON, of Frio County, Texas, has clipped this year 20,000 pounds of Merino wool, for which he

THE site for the new custom-house at has been fixed on. The price for the

bus Muscogee County Ga His father's name was Mingo, and his mother was nine years ago, was supposed to be in known as Aunt Charity.

THE Historical and Monumenta Association of Montgomery Ala propose to ause \$60,000 by \$1 subscriptions for the purpose of erecting a monument in that city to the Confederate dead.

France. ARRANBAS school boards at sorely afflicted with agents for school books, and the war is becoming so exciting that

five dollars and fifty cents per horse How a Married Woman Goes to Sieeppower per annum for factories and all other mills alike.

A MATHEMATICIAN has calculated that a Memphis citizen who drinks Wolf-River water annually absorbs four tin es his weight in red clay, besides swallowing about fifty pounds' weight of the Nebras of dead caterpillars.

A SAW-FIST fourteen feet long, including its saw, which is three feet long, and with forty-eight teeth, was caught in a net at Mayport, Fla., a few days ago, it's teeth, say those who know, indicate- that is twenty-six years old. Scores of lady clerks are employed by særchants and shopkeepers in Atlent and they make a profitable living

the counter. The Constitution to a list of establishments which employ, altogether, 534 female adults. It is the purpose of the Commissioner of Agriculture of South Carolina shortly to visit every county in the State for the purpose of more thoroughly informing himself as to the various resources of the Ftate, and also to organize agricultural clum, from which he can procure

QUITMAN (Ga.) Free Press: Quitman has the finest court-room in Georgia and companies do business and pay taxes in the least use for it. Two or three times a year the judges and lawyers meet here, tell long yarns, pass the compliments of the season, smoke a great many cigars, admire the frescoing and themselves, compliment Judge Hansell, which is

proper, and seek other pastures green. THE removal of the Normal School from Nashvil e to Atlanta causes a loss to Tennessee of \$6,000 annually from the Peabody fund. The cause of the the State to make any appropriation for its aid, whereas, Atlanta will aid liberally in order to secure its location

LETTER to the Courier-Journal asys there are three persons now living nea-Lyanville, Tenn, who are known to be over 100 years of age. One is a white man, one a negro man, and, the othe, a negto woman. The white man's exact age is known he being 102. The negroes' age; can not be told exactly, but are known to be over 100.

THE United States Government has boys of the Cherokee Indians, residing in the more western counties of North Carolina, be educated at the expense of the Government at the Asheville Female abling them to instruct their own

The Charleston News says that in South Carolina farming is being done James. more extensively, more industriously and more intelligently than ever before known by the oldest inhabitant. Men are working with all their might, and with cheerfulness, thereby raising agri- Mrs. Jones? culture from the previous status of an isolated and plodding calling to that ofs live, hopeful business, in which an enlightened and economical consideration s given to surroundings and their bear-

THE Tennessee Historical Society has been reesented with a coat made by the late President Johnson for Judge W W. Pepper, in 1856. Judge Pepper was at that time Judge of the Seventh Judicial (ircuit of Tennessee. Andrew Johnson was Governor of the State, and the coat was made by him for Judge Pepper in re turn for an iron shovel made and sent him by Judge Pepper. Mr. Johnson was a tailor, and Judge Pepper was a blacksmith by trade.

JOHN JOHNSON, who lives near Lin den Va., took his little son up in a hav loft to whip him for disobedience. The father was beating the child unmercifully, and the screams of agony brought the mother out. She began to ascend the ladder to interfere. The husband called out, " Don't you come up here," but she continued to ascend, and he, in a rage, caught the end of the ladder and overturned it, thereby throwing his wife to the ground below, breaking her neck Johnson is noted for his bad temper, her numerous deeds of charity. He has escaped.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Express: The little girl, Jessie Lumly, upon whom the | cent, through the stomach, was performed by Dr. Herff, last August, and who has sidee received all her nourishment through the stomach, is gaining strength and flesh very rapidly. The child ma-ticates the food given her, and, being unable to swal'ow, takes the chewed diet and inserts it into her stomach through the tube placed there by the surgeon She has got so that she can digest any sort of food given her, and appears to be perfectly healthy and as cheerful and frisky as any of her playmates.

Cox has received a letter from Sheriff Bussey, of Pike County, Ga., stating that one W. W. Brown, who had com mitted a brutal murder in that county this county. Brown was found and arrested. He is married and has several children. His children showed the strongest affection for their father, and the parting was affecting. The particulars are as follows: Brown was riding slong the road when he met a man walking, with his coat under his arm, the weather being very warm. Brown ordered him to put on his coat on. The man refused. Brown told him if he did The man still refused, when Brown shot him dead

HILLSBORO (Tex.) Expositor: Sheriff

"IT doesn't improve vegetables to offer his books free and then pay to have does improve a man." Well, yes; some We once saw a man who had has adopted an ordinance fixing the could no longer come home drunk and price of water power on the canal at abuse his wife and children.

Last year tweive persons in the the following day. The youthin soldier who wore it was mortally wounded, but he was improved. He gate of \$3,000,000 to the cause of foreign but he saved the apron from capture by hiding it in his bosom.

There is an article going the rounds entitled, "How Girls Go to Sleep." The manner in which they go to sleep, according to the article, can't hold a candle to the way a married woman goes to sleep. Instead of thinking of what she should have attended to before going to bed, she thinks of it afterward. While she is revolving these matters in bed, the old man is scratching his legs in front of the fire, and wondering how he will pay the next month's rent. Sud-

denly she says: "James, did you lock the door?" "Which door?"

'The cellar door," says sher

"No," says James. "Well. you'd bettergo down and lock it, for I heard some one in the back yard last night." Accordingly, James paddles down stairs and locks the door. About the

time James returns and is going to get nto bed she remarks: "Did you shut the stair door?" "No," says James:

"Well, if it is not shut the cat will get up into the bed room.' "Let her come up, then," says James, ill-naturedly

"My goodness, no!" returns the wife, she'd suck the baby's breath!' Then James paddles down stair

returns to the bed-room. Just as he begins to climb into his couch his wife "I forgot to bring up some water.

Suppose you bring some in the big tin." And so James, with a muttered curse goes down into the dark kitchen, and falls over a chair, and rasps all the tinware off the wall, in search of the big" tin, and then he jerks the stair door open and howls: Where the deuce are the matches:

She gives him minute directions where removal is the failure of Nashvil'e and to find the matches, and adds that she. would rather go and get the water her self than have the neighborhood raised about it. After which James finds the matches, procures the water, comes up stairs, and plunges into bed. Presently his wife says:

"James, let's have an understanding about money mutters. Now, next week I've got to pay"-"I don't know what you've got to pay, and I don't care," shouts James, as he lurches around and jams his face against

the wall; "all I want is to go to sleep." "That's all very well for you," snaps his wife, as she pulls the covers viciously, "you never think of the worry and ordered that twelve girls and twelve trouble I have. And there's Aramenta, who I believe is taking the measles," "Let her take 'em," says James, stick-

ing his legs out as straight as two ram-"It seems to me you have no sense or of onions is horrid."

Well, go down and sleep in the kitchen, then, and let me alone," says

with her elbow, and savs: "Did you hear that scandal about

"What Jones?" says James, sleepily. "Why, Mrs. Jones."

Where?" inquires James "I declare," says his wife, " you are

a married woman goes to sleep. He Wasn't "Ox Fats."

[New York Hour.] William L. Marcy, some time Govgreat advantage of an early education, fore he struck a railroad station, and to introduce. higher post before he attained it. Thus the flask of whisky that he carried for ing a sign in a boot and shoe store in this by the time he was Secretary of State he stake bites. He got home all tired out, city the other day, which read " Pindbad acquired a certain familiarty with and says these wagon-jack sharps have ings." stepped in and told the propriette French language as it was written; ruined the temperance work, so it is as tor he had lost a brindle heller last but with the spoken tongue it was much as a man's life is worth to travel week, and he would like to know what bad acquired a certain familiarty with scarcely to be expected that one so far advanced in life should grapple successfully. Among the many applicants for temperance or no license community as a foreign consulship was a man the Secretary did not wish to offend and aid not intend to appoint. So he represented to the applicant that a knowledge while his wife was generally beloved for of foreign language might be necessary, and asked him if he could speak

French. "Well, Mr. Secretary," replied his visitor, with a pronounced Western ac-"I've been studying up the operation of gastrotomy or cutting thing with a view to this yer appoint is described by a writer in the Sutro Inment, and I'm kinder gettin the hang dependent as being one of the most gor-on it, but I can't say I'm ox fats as geous in San Francisco, and is furnished

At this extraordinary effort to pronounce aux faits, in itself an error for in art, and while his home is supplied aux fait, Mr. Marcy did not smile: he with an immense library purchased remerely played his snuff-box from one

"Perhaps you had better call on me again when you are more proficient. As you say, you are not ox fats in rench, for I myself have noted that in talking to me you have made at least one for pass.

Pictures on the Everlasting Rock. Nashville American Not one hundred miles below Nash-

ville is a curious spectacle, know as the "Sun and Moon." It consists of a painting on an immense rock which rises to an altitude of several hundred feet. As to who painted it is a mystery which I believe was never unraveled Many think it was the work of the red brother centuries ago perhaps. But there the sun and moon shine out in all the freshness of new paint. They are located midway of the cliff and stand out in bold relief. As to how any human being ever reached the spot is a question which I believe has never been solved. It is supposed that in the days they had no giant ladders and could not easily have reached the point below. The only natural rope at that time was not put his coat on he would kill him. a wild grape vine, of which Tennessee is so prolific, and some Indian might have been by this means let down over the dizzy bluff, and when he had finished his work had again been let down or pulled soak them in water," says an exchange, up. At any rate these pictures are there on the everlasting rock and are likely to remain there for future age-

The universal and increasing demand for sponges, and the unremitting drain which all the best "fisheries" subjected, has led to a partial dearth in the supply of these useful articles; but art, which has thus threatened the extinction of the supply, has in this, as in many similar cases, stepped in to restore the balance. It is only within the last few years that the real nature of the sponge has been recognized. In its natural state it is a disagreeable and almost repulsive-looking object, the soft fib ous mass, with which every one is so familiar, being nidden beneath, and its intricacies filled up by a slimy, gelation ous substance, which rapidly putrefies, and adds tenfold to the generally unpleasent nature of the time. and adds tenfold to the generally un-pleasant nature of the thing. The tenac-ity with which these objects affix themselves to rocks and stones suggested the idea the they were a species of vegetable, model they really belong to

the animal kingdom, and are allied to the anemones and other zoophytes, with the beautiful appearance of many of which the public aquaria have made us acquainted. A stronge is rothing more than an animated stomach, while though the very lowest of all found animal life, is endowed with more reason than the stomachs of mankind, inasmuch as it knows what is good and what is bad for it, and rejects the latter. while imbibing only the former. The the stair door, and curses the cat, and gelatinous substance, which forms the me some dinner, old man. The best actual body of the sponge, being beaten and washed out of it, the fibrous skele- la carte, M'sieu?" Cad-"Cart be

ton is left in the state in which it is sold banged! Dinner a ler carriage! in the shops. The search for these ceatures employs an army of skilled the fun boys have. No responsibility. divers; the principal spenging groups Cothed, fed and housed without a being in the Greek Archipelago and in thought or a care about it. And yet a other parts of the Mediterraneau, in the | boy is never contented, and we wouldn't Red Sea, in the Bahamas and other parts | give a fly for him if he was. of the West Indies, and in some of the the same time to increase the available supply of sponges. It appears that two German naturalists have made the disovery that small pieces carefully cut from live sponges, and attached to boards or stopes, will grow in a few months into large sponges, as though nothing had happened. This fact is of the utmost importance to our sponge-growing colonies. Our contemporary suggests that a close time should be enacted in the Hahamas and other localities where sponges are diminishing in numbers; but with or without such a law, the possibility of growing sponges at will and increasing their number indefi-

rest any doubts as to the falling off in the supply of these invaluable articles.

They Make No Sign. Peck's Fun. The habit of sharpers of going around ore you come to bed. The the country getting signatures to innoatmosphere of the room from the smell cent looking papers, which afterward prove to be bank notes that have to be paid by the signers, is doing great damage to the temperance cause out in Fond du Lac County. Men have been Hereupon she begins to cry softly, but bitten so often by signing their names about the time James is falling into a that they don't even dare to sign a temgentle doze she punches him in the ribs | parance pledge. A traveling temperance lecturer at a town up there delivered a most soul-stirring temperance lecture to a large crowd, and so got them worked up that they were willing to agree never to touch the intoxicating cup again, but when he pulled out his temperance pledge for them to sign they put their getting more stupid every day. You fingers beside their noses and said, know Mrs. Jones that lives at No. 21. "Taffy." One man looked at the pledge "Taffy." One man looked at the pledge

Well, day before yesterday, Susan and sa'd, "This looks to me like another Smith told Mrs. Thompson that Sam 'wagon-jack scheme," and he went off. Baker had said that Mrs. Jones had"- Another said, "You can't come no cen-Here she pauses and listens. James sus dodge on us, and make us usy notes," is snoring in profound slumber. With Another said, "Now, that he thought a sort of rage she pulls all the covers off of it, the temperance lecturer resemhim, wraps herself up in them and lave bled the lightning-rod neddler that making a wound which necessitated awake until 2 a. m., thinking how bad- bilked him out of eighty d llars on an amputation. Moral: Always shut a ly abused she is. And that is the way order for putting rods on a granary, and he proposed that they mon lim-The temperance lecturer swore that he was a square man, and all he wanted

was to get them to turn from their evil eloquence, " I will be herestin the interest of reform. He says he they would charge to hunt her up? had almost as soon travel through a

agent for a brewery. The New Home of Adolph Sucro.

Adolph Sutro, who, since its inception, has been the life of the Sutro Tunnel, is at present living with his family in elegant sty'e at his new home on the northwest corner of Hayes and Fillmore streets, San Francisco. The residence without consideration of expense. Mr. Sutro is a great lover of the beautiful cently in New York, and with other of hand to the other, as was his wont, and the stabler commodities, it is, in the way of it- art contents, a perfect wonder. Among his collections are paintings, large and small, by old masters; paintings by artists who have but one particular style, and that to perfection; beautiful landscapes, among all of which can be seen now and then a pro-

> uary is one of "The Amazou," purchased recently by him in Europe and valued diplomatic uniform. at \$5 000 Mr. Sutro's having purchased a place on the Hudson River, New York, was made. The informant was mistaken. Mr. Sutro while she courte-ied to the Queen, the ushers and men standing about had fearhas purchased one of the finest places on that romantic stream, the same to be the As I was walking along St. James that romantic stream, the same to be the home of his aged mother for the remainder of her days. It is opposite the Pali- room, I observed a crowd surrounding a sailer, and is said to present a charmingly beautiful view.

> federate flag was shown, and its history do not penetrate within the charmed told. In the spring of 1863 the 11th Virginia Cavalry passed Hagerstown, wearied, discouraged, and pursued by dingy looking individual suggested that she ought to be suppressed as a "vice." the doorway, wearing this apron. The soldiers cheered enthusiastically, and the Colonel asked her to give him a ness is that of a man taking a brown piece of it for a memento. "You may have it all, she said, and it was carried with the regimental colors into a battle the following day. The youthful sol-

PASSING SMILES.

HIGH pitch-that on the California

A WOMAN stung is the nearest approach to perpetual motion. You can always tell a clerk- in a dry goods store from the millionaire pro-prietor by the good clothes the clerk

"AH," he groaned, "never tell me again about the 'widow's mite' being a small affair. I'd rather be kicked by a hippopotamus!"—Deadwood Pioneer.

M. MEISSONIER, the great French artist.

THE ice and neach crops are ruined yearly, along with the champagne crop, and it seems to be really doubting

whether we ever see gennine lee and peaches in this country. THE following appears in the Alla-habad Pioneer: "Wanted, a situation as a snake charmer in a serious family.

N. B .- No objection to look after a camel." As you travel around the country you

are more and more impressed with the conviction that the chief end of man is to paint patent medicine signs on the fences .- Burlington Hawkeye. WEALTHY cad-"Look here-bring,

WHO wouldn't be a boy? Think of

A YOUNG man in Maryland started islands of the Pacific. The Colonies and out with horse and lance and battleax India gives publicity to a fact which is to champion damsels in distress. He likely to diminish the dangers attend- had not gone five miles when a red ing the operations of sponging, and at headed school ma'am rulled him off his steed and rolled him in the mud. PROFESSOR-"Which is the more del-

cate of the sense?" Sophomore-"The

touch." Professor—"Proveif!" Suphona more—" When you sit on a tack. You can't hear it; you can't see it; you can't taste it; you can't smell its but it's there. On the planet Jupiter offe year is nearly as long as twelve of our years: By the amount of time som people in this world take on their promiseory notes,

it is evident that they labor under the delusion that they are inhabitants of Jupiter. CERTAIN of our exchanges advocate the leaving of what they call super-German naturalists, should soon set at fluous titles, as "Mr." and " Esq. Why, brethren, this will work great injury-to a certain class. Take away what is superfluous and there will be

nothing left. "THEY are like a tree?" he sale;
The maiden yawned and could not tell;
Because you're woo'd" and highling red.
The young man thought he didn't well.

"How smart! and why are you a tree That's dead - 'tis easy you percaive." He gave it up; then suswered she Beccuse, young man, you never leave." AFTER the jury had been out all day, the judge very properly sent them word, saying, "Mr. Foreman, it is true I gave you the case, but I didn't intend you to keep it forever. If it is a'l the same to you, you will return it when you ges

through with it." "THE smooth places made rough," said Mr. Simking, as he sat down sudden'y at the suggestion of a slidding place on Main street. "And the rough p'aces made smooth," continued the sage, as he considered the journey of life. Then he smiled and was glad he fell down.

MRS SACKET, of Downsville, Delaware County, slammed her door to and a gun standing behind it fell to the floor, discharging its contents into her leg, and door softly, as though there was sickness in the family. "My friends," said the political

speaker, with the burst of ingenuous ways and dash down the intoxicating were a large number of neighbors prescup, but they got a rope and the poor man got out of a back window and took which followed this remark entirely upernor of New York and Secretary of man got out of a back window and took which followed this remark entirely upbut qualified himself for each successive lived on nothing all that time but a lit | A COUNTRYMAN, after intently watch-

> An article upon the human figure says that "t e proport one of the figure are six times the length of the feet. ing generations, when they shall excavate a Chicago young lady's shoe, will remark incontinently. "There were giants in those days," and mentally re-

> construct a race of women ten feet tall. HEARING that hoops are coming in style again a Steubenville girl visited Wellsburg the other day to have a pair built around the half-mile race track on the fair grounds. She wanted to get a set that would hide a portion of her feet. If it wasn't for Steubenville girls half the tanneries this side of civilization would have to hang up their shutters .-Wheeling Leader.

How They Undress Before the Queen.

Fresh the Landon Trathsh ... Lady Lonsdale was universally acknowledged as the beauty of both drawing rooms. Ladies were not less decollece at this second drawing-room than at the which can be seen now and then a pro-duction of his daughter, Miss Katie, who has become an adept in the accom-plishment. Among his articles of the dress, and had to be shrouded in plishment. Among his articles of stat-shawls. Lord Beaconsfield, who seemed in high spirits, appeared this time in a

One poor lady was dreadfully ill be-In last week's bidependent a denial of fore every one, and another malheureus

street on the morning of the drawingbrougham. In it was seated a lady alone. Never have I, in civilized society AT a recent meeting of the Southern small an amount of clothing. Surely Historical Society, in Louisiana, an apron made in the semblance of a Con- with a shawl. The common people, who portals of St. James Palace, stared at ber in astonishment, and one somewhat dingy looking individual suggested that

> You may sik umbrella and leaving a green gingham in its place.

> > THE Oil City Derrick informs an inquisitive correspondent that cremation is a recently adopted method of firing

infirmity our falendship grew stronger, and how I could aid her. She said that and we gradually became almost insep she would wait for a letter from Leonerable. Our walks were always taken ard to see what were his prospects. If ogether, and during one of them, on a autiful spring afternoon, he entrusted me another secret.

with him upon Miss Wadsworth and

somebody else in the house, in case she had need to call any one. Leonard gave soon we heard some one running lightly down stairs to let us in. Margaret Wadsworth opened the door herself, and Leonard introduced me as 'My friend, Will Dennet, of whom you have heard me speak so often.' Py the manner in which Miss Wadsworth gave me her

hand I knew I was welcome, and her eyes told me that any friend of Leon-ard's had a claim upon her friendship "I have always called this my 'Colhis side was a small table with an open book, face downward, as if some one had just ceased reading, and a lamp, with a crims n shade, which shed a When I look at the names of the

"As we were saying good-night

while seeking for his health he might

she could go to him she would, but if

that was impossible she would look for

some work to do until his return. Her

little fortune bad been almost exhausted

also find his fortune.

I said to myself.

widow, living in town. He worked his had come. As she walked across the way through college, and had a hard time of it, but he succeeded, and is now her more minutely. The way she had a successful business man in the south of arranging her brother's pillow and of speaking to him showed at once what Louis M. Huntington, March 1847.' I never knew him very well, for Her large gray ey a were full of affection, as she said in a low, sweet voice, he never came to my room but once. Albert, Leonard has come and has He was a handsome, fascinating fellow.

his easy, graceful manners and his fine I have often wondered what has become of him, but I have never been did not speak, but smiled consent; a able to find him out, as I lost sight of sweet, patient smile, and so much like

to him when Leonard could not. His face lighted up with the same smile, as te said he never got tired listening to in fact directly over my head, there his favorite authors. I used to go freroomed a young man whom I had seen quently after that, when Leonard was busy, to read to the invalid. It became one of my greatest pleasures, and l thought it was entirely my desire to do good, but I now know that a more selfish motive influenced me somewhat. he received me in a most cordial man- they were most devoted to each other, We eas'ly dropped into conversation, ality which you so often see newadays.

going by.
"After waiting for him a month, in the same cordial manner as before, and when I asked him why he had not been to see me, he frankly confessed that

sorely

"I had also noticed that Meredith. attributed this peculiarity to diffidence, but I soon found that I was most completely mistaken, for Leonard was al-

Leonard's arrival, and we naturally the reason why he shunned general so- felt a little anxious, but the uncertainty for the delay. The change in the that he was almost totally deaf. weather began to tell upon Albert; he I could hardly believe him. His voice grew weaker, and no longer took the as as perfectly modulated as yours or same interest in the books which we take, and then I had been talking with read to him. I told Margaret, one day, him more or less for a whole year, and that I feared her brother's end was near. had never once suspected his infirmity. I found her prepared for it; indeed, she Lip-reading was not so common then as had realized it, but had not the courage t is now, and so I was the more com- to speak of it. Poor girl, he had been pletely astonished when he told me that a care to her all her life, yet, when he could understand what a person said she was called to part with him, it by watching the movements of their seemed almost impossible to give lips. If there were two or three in the company, he was unable to look quickly "By the first of November Albert left us. After the last duties of love were

the first time I had admitted it to myself, although I had recognized its in "I felt it necessary that one of us

Margaret was not willing that he should marked out for me, as soon as I should get to my rooms. There I found should get to my rooms. There I found an armall package, and an on my table a small package, and an

as their means would not allow them to through my mind like lightning. do more, and Margaret wished to have eagerly seized the other letter, and read his death caused by his infirmity, witha couple of little raps on the door, and out doubt. It was as I feared. Feared, when Margaret was free, and I could rightly sue for her hand? I was comtion of feelings in my breast. My probably b n strong conflict with my mine-mine if I could win her.

> but he was rescued while life still remained, and taken to a neighboring house, where everything was done for him that was possible. But all in vain,

> letter. It was written in strange lan-

given in charge of a merchant on his After reading the letters, I sat in thought for a long time. At the end of that time, let me say it to my credit, I thought only of Margaret's deep sorrow

ever been through, and when I told Margaret the burden seemed more than she could bear. The hope of seeing

"Leonard's love for Margaret was as brother's death, but now no hope was sincere and pure as her's was for him. "I was resolved that she should no but with none of that sickly sentiment-"Time went on, and with it our friendship increased. We formed a very happy quartette in the little sitting room at Miss Wadsworth's. I generally left Leonard and Margaret to-

was at its height, and he hoped that

ing to love me. I met her at the dock as she landed

gings. 'NEVER." says a writer on etiquette,

CENTRAL Texas has been suffering

THE value of the live stock in Georgia THERE are 120 liquor dealers in Bibb

Augusta, Ga.

A FIRE in Horry County, S. C., destroyed 160,000 turpentine Boxes. An ice manufactory will be placed in operation at Tallahassee, Fla., this sum

THE appropriation made by the last Mississippi Legislature amounted to over

In Macon, Ga., there are fourteen schools for white and fourteen for MRS POWELL, of Campbell County

THE colored people of Georgia pol

THE capital invested in iron-works in Georgia has been increased \$59,310 Jur-

WALNUT logs thirty ther in diameter are carried by rail from Tennessee to bill University, Nashville, this yes is

TEXAS derives a revenue of :60,000 from the tax on commercial travelers. The total number licensed unde the law

lies a wide scope of the prairie region of Texas, is said to be fully 600 feet thick

have recovered. GEORGIA has 6,864,654 acres of wild

THE Baptists of North Carolina number 189,935, while the members of all

erate battle flag of the Forty-first has grown from about 25,000 boxes in

Danville, Va, for the erection of which Congress recently appropriated \$70,000, land was \$14,500. BLIND Tom was born at a little town alled Winton, three miles from Colum-

THERE is being shipped from a quarry near the Hot Springs, Ark, a stone of the finest quality for hones and whetstones. A large shipment has been made direct to Sorgnes, near Marsailles,