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HAPPINESS.

BY N. W.

sists, in a great measure, in the enjoy-

ment of the present moment, if we will

appreciate it, with all of its pleasures

are to let it hastily and carelessly pass

by, just partially sipping its sweets and

greatest enjoyment for to-morrow;

which seldom comes. And this is why

our anticipations so frequently so far

exceed our realizations in richness of

pleasure and happiness in this life. It is

always with us, to-morrow, we intend to

do so-and-so, and then we shall be so

happy; but when that expected hour

has arrived, perhaps bitter disappoint-

ment meets us instead of the looked-for

pleasure, How often it is so. We are ex-

rows are lasting, not easily banished-

flappiness, like the will-o'-the-wisp,

seems ever to be in the misty future, lur-

ing us on, and the heart is always yearning

for something just beyond its reach; a

eraving that seems to refuse to be satis-

tied with the present. To bring our

minds to feel that to-day is all and even

more than we have an assurance of

should be our aim, and with that to en-

deavor to do a in our power to improve

as if they were photographed there.

pleasures, reserving the fullest and

and surroundings; but how prone we

The true happiness of this life con-

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AN EDITOR'S ERROR.

ERRORS OF SPEECH.

of his

Some Very Common Instances.

It is so easy, from mere thoughtless

ess and unconscious imitation, to fall

into a pernicious way of talking that

continual circumspection is required to

prevent a lapse. How often people who

should know better say, "It is a differ-

ent thing to that," instead of "from."

How can any one "differ to?" Again,

'It isn't, I don't think," is constantly

eard, when the speaker means just the

opposite of what he says, as may be seen

by inverting the sentence thus : "I don't

think it isn't." which must be equiva-

lent to "I do think it is." "Hadn't

'He sat near to you and I" is shown to

ing the complement of the sentence.

Of almost equal importance to gram-

matical accuracy is the avoidance of all

is a great mistake to suppose that slang

is in any way witty. Only the very

oung or the uncultivated so consider it.

Avoid also a vague, indeterminate

SOUTHERN NEWS. Every old Californian remembers the

name of John Nugent, editor of the San MISSISSIPPI includes 5,500,000 acres of Francisco Herald, in the first gold ex-Government lands. citement on the Pacific slope. He was THE Louisiana Land Reclamation once famous and a power there ; but his | Company have 13,000 acres of sea marsh death a few days ago, at San Leandro, lands ready for the plow.

hardly attracted any notice, so entirely GRATSON has the largest population of had the time gone by him. He was a any county in Texas-37,559. Sherman striking exemplification of the serious is the county-seat.

consequence of misapprehension in jour-THE farmers of Northern Texas may nalism. He had founded the Herald. be obliged to employ Chinese laborers t the original newspaper of that name, gather the cotton crop. and had conducted it in so vigorous a

H. M. CALDWELL, a North Carolina manner that it rose to eminence and horticulturist; grows stoneless peaches prosperity, and his articles, read with by grafting upon plum trees, eagerness, carried great weight. It was THE office of County Treasurer, in An-the leading journal of that region, and son County, N. C. has been abolished by had no formidable competitor. But, dur- the Magistrates, with a saving of \$400 to ing the vigilance committee period of the county.

1856, he, failing to catch the tone of pub-A PROPOSITION has been made to furnlic sentiment, earnestly opposed the ish Wilmington with a complete system committee, then sustained by the best of water works, on the "Holly system." and strongest people in the chaotic, for \$200,006.

semi-anarchical community. The Her-SEVERAL farmers' clubs have been or ald's opposition was so vehemently reganized in Abbeville, S. C., upon a plan sented that all the principal merchants differing from the Granges, but with the and tradesmen withdrew their advertissame general purposes.

ing patronage in a body, and the sheet, THE corn crop in Texas this year though emphasizing its position, and dete heaviest ever known in that State. claring its indifference to the course of In some counties the price will only be its adversaries, could not support itself. ten cents per bushel

It was discontinued in two or three THE Trustees of the Peabody Normal months, and Nugent, thrown out College of Nashville, Tennessee, award place, was so unpopular Texas a free scholarship for each Con. that he could not for the time gressional District.

get a new one. He had many friends, A woman in Johnson County, Ga. however, and they all so believed in his ily twenty-one years old, is the mother ability that, twelve years later, they of six living children, of different ages, the oldest being a child of nine years. helped him to revive his journal. The new Herald appeared with much parade THE foundation for the new blast urnaces at Cowan, Tenn., has been the cabman who has nearly run over and pretension, and its editorials, writommenced. A stack 160 feet high, the ten or inspired by him, were heavy, inhighest in the State, is to be erected a polite omnibus conductor. "Mind flated and florid to a degree that provoked ridicule. They would have been

accepted and liked in 1855 or 1856, but THERE has been paid into the State the public had altered meanwhile, and Creasury of North Carolina this year, refused to be content with solemn fus-\$342,290.68 in school taxes. Of this tian. The paper could not secure a amount \$25,844.59 was collected on hold; its monetary backers perceived liquor licenses.

this and withdrew, forcing it into a sec-THE Smoorn Presbyterian Church ond and everlasting eclipse. Since then has had in six years an increase of about mind ?" If a little child falls down, it fifty-five integers, one hundred and is told to "never mind?" If you lose satisfied life. His failures had, as gen- thirty-one churches, and nearly thirteen erally happens, increased, rather than thousand communicants.

lessened, his egotism, always abundant, THE grand aggregate value of the He made the mistake of thinking that whole property of Savannah and Chathe was in advance, instead of behind, the ham County, Ga., is returned for 1880 at when the ills of misfortune do come on day, and he probably died, poor fellow, \$17,672,222, while in 1879, it was \$16,- you, you are immediately told the con-

as it were, in a sitting posture, it being A DARING MEXICAN. We learn of a piece of reckless daring impossible to strighten her back and limbs. She was in full possession of her performed by a Mexican, which, for downright foolishness, puts to flight any faculties to the last. of the daring performances of the he-

MIND. BY A FOREIGNER.

dog. was on his way to Tempe to do When I arrived first in the country of some trading, when the dog treed a large California lion. The man was unarmed, England, my foreign acquirement of the language did not keep me from diffi-culties with some words and their several meanings and applications. The old story of a person situated as I was, and out his knife and started up the tree afthe word "box," made me escape from ter the spesimen of the king of bases mistakes in that word. But another word was as difficult for me. It was the word "mind." All the association I just behind the shoulder, which so start had before of that word were of the led him that he leaped to the ground intellect-the soul : naturally, therefore, and was instantly bounced upon by the I was surprised and confused by the use dog, when the man hastened from the of this word in circumstances utterly tree, sprang upon the beast and planted incompatible with my previous ideas ! a home thrust through his heart, with-Large as the power of the mind must out further damage to himself than havbe as the spirit, I found its power as a ing his hat torn in pieces. The lion word almost equally great ! Its use I measured about eight feet from the tip first discovered at Calais, where I com- of his nose to the tip of his tail, and had menced the use of my knowledge of the he got one good blow at the man he English language. That I spoke it well would have mashed him into a jelly, was shown by the Commissionaire ad-This same Mexican killed one of these dressing me as an Englishman, for, as beasts about three months ago that we passed along the pier in the dark to measured over nine feet from tip to tip, the Dover boat, he constantly called using no other weapon than a small pistol and knife, and he came near out "Mind de rope!" This, at first, puzzled me, but I have found he meant losing his life in the encounter .- Phaavoid de rope." I have since found nix (A. T.) Expositor. the English never "take care." They

roes of the dime novels. It appears that the Merican, accompanied by his

WHY TEETH DECAY.

enamel so that

A WORD TO FATHERS.

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A CURE FOR A CUT LIP.

whole abdomen of the enemy is torn

Ants fight with the utmost fury.

Love is capricious, and the pretty,

always "mind !" "Mind what you are about !" "Mind your own busi-There are two active agents in th ness, and don't mind me !" "Now, process of dental caries, namely ; The then, stupid ! mind your eve !" exclaims action of acids and the development of vegetable parasite, the sentothrir buc atis. By actual experiment it is deyou, "Mind how you get down !" says monstrated that it does not require strong acids to separate the phosphorie and don't miss the train !" These inand carbonic acids from the lime con stances might be increased ad infinitum, tained in the tooth substance. Even but are enough to show one's mind the water that contains carbonic acid will different uses of the word.

dissolve the calcareous salts and water But notwithstanding all this telling alone will dissolve the teeth in time. A people to "mind," there is a counter adv who had two sets of artificial tooth phrase, quite as often used. It is "never mind !" If a little child falls down it made placed one set in water until the other set was worn out. After seven years they were taken from the water anything, you are told to "never mind!" and found to be as much corroded as In fact, I found in England you are conthe set she had worn in her mouth. All stantly cautioned against evils and acmineral as well as vegetable acids act cidents, by being told to "mind!" And promptly on the teeth. In forty-eight hours acetic, citric and malic acid will rary-you are to "merer mind !" This scrape it away with the finger-uni doubtless, has a good effect on character, Acid tartrate of lime, having a greatproducing carefulness to guard from ill, affinity for the lime of the teeth that and a stoical, or philosophical bearing for its own base, will rapidly destroy the of it when the care taken has proved enamel. Grapes in torty-eight hours unavailing.

PLEASANTRIES.

THERE is a report that Gon. Ord will placed upon the retired list. THE man who fell out of his bunk the steamboat explained that his black-

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THE FLOWERS SOLL SCHOOL

ened eye was a berth-mark. "Spell love," said a young man to his girl. "Y-o-u," she timidly essayed. The courtship had been a protracted one,

but they are married now. WHEN a key was called for gentleman pulled out a sort key that mlocked his gait. "Menesca, whist are twine precocious elder brother replic that cannibals may eat philop

"GENTLEMEN," said an an er just from the city, writing to the Chairman of an agricultural society, put me down on your list of .cattle for a calf

It has often been remarked that children will ask questions which even the wisest are puzzled to answer. "Mam-ma," exclaimed Charley, "how big was I when you was a little girl ?"

THE alarming peculiarity of certain counterfeit bills on the Exchange National Bank of Baltimore is that they differ from the genuine article chiefly by reason of artistic superiority.

"WHEN I was your age," said old Mr. Tret, "I rose with the lark," I beat you clear out of sight then," said 'Tom, vearily and triumphantly, "Fye been up all night with him."

MAMMA-" Look, Cissy, here is the dear doctor coming. What a favorite he is ! See, even the little chickens run to meet him !" Cissy-"Yes, ma; and the little ducks cry, 'Quack, quack !'' "Miss Brows, I've been to learn to tell fortunes," said a young fellow to a brisk brunette. "Just let me have your hand, if you please," "La, Mr. White, how sudden you are ! Well, go and ask

"WHAT would you give to be as young I am ?" asked a fop of Tallevrand. The wrinkled old wit and diplomatist looked at him a moment and said : "My faith ! I would almost be willing to be as foolish !"

A PRETENTIOUS man once boasted to from Cardinal Wolsey, at which the caustic wit exclaimed : "Cardinel Wolsey ! My dear sir, you must mean Linsey Woolsey."

pecting to greet dear and much-loved but demand more space, because "it's friends to-morrow, that perhaps we have a matter of news, and a help to the not seen for years; the heart is exultant cause." with joy and untold happiness. The Should a boy saw off his finger, "Dr. time is passing so heavily or slowly to-C. O. Plaster dressed the wound with great skill," would be a graceful way of day, and we are so eagerly wishing and longing for to-morrow, when we shall stating it, and, besides, it is "unprofesrules of syntax, or, having learned, forsee those happy faces and dear forms of sional" to advertise. gotten them, it will be useful to point fondly cherished friends, Alas! To-The patent rat trap man brings in one out that in cases of doubt about a senmorrow arrives, and with it what sad of his combinations of wire and moldy tence the correctness of it can often be cheese bait, sticks it under the editor's tested by a rearrangement of the words nose and explains how they catch 'em of which it is composed, and by reca-

every time the spring works. "It's something of interest to the community, and if you put in a piece save me a dozen papers," which he quietly walks off with, as though he had bestowed a favor in allowing editorial eyes to gaze on such a

write up our establishment" is a great deal more common than a two-square "ad" from the same firm. Newspapers must be filled up with something or

it, by wishing to make all around us happy in every respect, and in so doing word "thing," instead of naming the we shall not fail to be happy ourselves. who has an ax to grind, asks the newsobject meant, and such expressions as This will constitute present happiness paper to turn the crank, and forgets to 'The what do you call it," "The what How many things are constantly oceven say thank you, but will kindly take is it," "The thingumy." "Take the a free copy of the paper as part pay for thing away off the what do you call it." urnishing news. is an example of what this bad habit The press being "free," all hands will produce. seem bound to get aboard and ride it to Other improprieties of speech are death. That is why newspapers are so clipping off the last letter of a word, rich that they can afford to pay double as "speakin'," "talkin'," "readin'." price for white paper, and never ask ",puddin'," and of adding an extra final Congress to aid them by removing the letter, as "garding,", "parding," "heighth;" drawling out the letter duty on wood pulp. - New Haven Register.

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the sign : "W. P. Davison, shoemaker."

bargained for a pair of boots, talked

about the old man's son, whom he

claimed to have known in Australia.

The old gentleman was delighted to

meet a man who had seen his long-ab-

than balls. They never leave tickets,

A FREE PRESS.

thing for nothing is nowhere more read-

ily traceable than in a newspaper office.

The beautiful idea of getting some-

So much has been spoken, written and

ung about a "free press" that people

If a man has a scheme of any kind

germinating he just steps into the edi-

torial room and details it, with the re-

mark, "I'm not quite ready to adver-

tise yet, but a few words will help me

along." He gets the few words and never

Two tickets admitting lady and gent

to the "G. R. X. M. T.'s grand ball,'

have come to accept the term in a sense

altogether too literal.

gets ready to advertise.

words fall upon the ears. Another horrible accident, Our friends are wounded or dying ; perhaps dead. Crushed are all of those dear hopes, which we have so lovingly cherished. Such is this life; its sorrows and disappointments far outbalance its pleasures, many times. The pleasures of life are flecting, but its sorthey leave an impression on the heart.

other, you know.

against advertising, is fond of seeing his cases reported in full in the newspapers. with an occasional reference to his exceedingly able manner of conducting the same. It is cheaper than advertising.

pitulating those words which are not expressed but understood. For example : be wrong, thus-"He sat near to you and [he sat near to]"-evidently the pronoun me follows instead of I. Another marvel of intricacy. common instance-"Who is there?" An invitation "to come down and "Me," is the answer, but it should be, of course, "I," the words [am there] be-

slang words, terms and expressions, All The lawyer, with strong prejudices slang is vulgar, and displays a poverty of language, as well as thought. And it

manner of speaking, such as using the In fact, everybody, from a to izzard,

used to," "Didn't used to," "Hadn't are expected to produce a six-line local ought," "Didn't ought," are vulgar and a quarter of a column description of grors, while "It was her," for "It the ladies' toilets after the ball is over. was she ;" "It was me" for "It was I ;" Church fairs and the like are worse Between you and L" instead of "Between you and me ;" "Like I did," instead of "As I did ;" "Those sort of things," instead of "That sort of thing ;" 'Laying down," instead of "Lying down," are common violations of Enlish grammar. For those who have never learned the

curring to take people from this world to mother in a very short space of tim without even the slightest warning. We know this, for we see and hear it every day. Our time may come when we least expect it, like a thief in the night. Are we making proper preparations for this great event, by improving the present moment to the best of our ability? Life is full of bitter sorrows and keen disappointments. To-morrow so often tails to bring with it iis rich freight of treasures, and gilded happiness. The lofty castles that have been so magnificently reared, and so luxuriously appointed, by hope and fond expectation for to-morrow, are but mere hovels. bleak and barren, drear and desolate ; or they are shorn of more than half their expected brilliancy to-day. Life is but not yet fully understood. The magnetic a dream of to-morrow, but when it is topoles of the earth are not in line with day we have to awake from our slumber and, lo ! the vision of life is a reality shorn of many of its looked-for beauties and pleasures. We are dissatisfied with the bringings of to-day, and again we cast our mind's eye to the unseen and unknown future of this world. Far better will it be for us if our future anticivations are placed on a heavenly home, where there are no more heart-sorrows, no tears to be wiped from our eyes, no more bickerings, nor more backbitings and slanderous tongues, no bitter frowns, no cruel, taunting words, no unkind acts, no false friends ; all shall be pure, holy love there, with a free communion of kindred spirits, happy forever more. It is but a short distance from us all; soon we shall arrive at that last great south end points directly down. The station, when the journey of life shall action of the earth upon a magnetic have been terminated with us, and we needle at its surface is of about the shall be called upon to give an account of the time that has been given us here, net forty inches long, strongly magnetas well as the talents, and also the disposal that we have made of them. Each one of us must pass through that trying ordeal for themselves. It is in vain for us to think of a substitute. As we are born, so we must die, and after that magnetism in general. comes the judgment. This is very

plain language that is taught to us. Let us each day strive to do some little act of kindness, some deed of charity. A cheerful word to some poor downcast one, a few words of sympathy for some one who may be suffering with pain and torture, a kind word for the deeply afflicted ones. Oh how it will touch the heart at such a time: how many times where both men have still labored with such little kindnesses are almost like angel's visits, and they will bring their reward. The precious moments of time are more to be valued than the costliest in 1880, took a tour through Europe. of gems. Let us all improve them wisesailed up the Red and Mediterranean seas, ly and faithfully, that we shall not have returned to New York by way of Lonto regret in our last few moments a misment life here. unbeknown to Mr. Davison's parents,

WE are told that Cato, at 80 years of he left he found an oyster saloon and age, began to study the Greek language ; Socrates, when past middle age, learned to play on musical instruments : Plutarch commenced to study Latin when nearly 80; Dr. Johnson learned the Dutch language shortly before his death ; and our Benjamin Franklin didn't amount to anything as a philosopher until he was past 50. But a Connecticut boy of 13 began the language of love last week with a girl of 12; they ran away from home, were caught and brought back, and both suffered an ignominious "spanking" from their angry mothers-all in a single day. That beats your classical days all hollow.

ME. O'FLANNIGAN, looking at a tailor's and to-day he is enjoying a vacation with window-"Pants for foive dollars? Be gorrs, that's jest what oi pants for me-Norwich (CL) Bulletin. solf !"

"o," so that dog is sounded "dawg." and God "Gawd;" sounding "ow ABOUT THE MAGNETIC NEEDLE. "er," as " piller " for pillow, " winder " Why the magnetic needle points to for window, "elber" for elbow, etc.; of the north is thus explained by Prof. C. sounding a redundant "r" in such T. Patterson, of the United States Coast words as drawing, often pronounced Survey. The earth is itself a magnet. "droring," sawing "soring," gnawing and attracts the needle just as ordinary "noring," with "dror" for draw, and magnets do and it is found to be affected "nore" for gnaw, "corst" for cost, by the action of the sun in a manner "lorst" for lost etc.

AFTER MARRIAGE.

he geographical poles, but make an The happiest marriages are those in angle with them of nearly twenty-three which a high type of friendship follows legrees. At the present time the northove. Friendship of a sublimated sort ern magnetic pole is near the Arctic ciris what love becomes after a year or so cle, on the meridian of Omaha, and, of marriage, and he who is friendly to from the nature of the case, the pole the very depths of his soul enters into may better be described as a region this state happily, and is ready for all rather than a fixed point. The needle the delights that follows. But a man does not everywhere point to the true who is capable of nothing but that fleetastronomical north, but varies within ing affection which ever pursues a new drawn a big prize." certain limits. 4t San Francisco it object, and cares for no woman when she points seventeen degrees east of north, is won, hates the domestic ties and beand at Calais, Me., as much to the west. comes detestable in consequence. It is At the northern magnetic pole a balthe man who would die for his friend. anced needle points with its north end and for whom his friend would die, who downward in a plumb line ; at San Franmakes a miraculously happy wife of the cisco it dips about sixty-three degrees. woman to whom he scarcely knew how and at the southern magnetic pole the to make love when he courted her.

MISS JULIA SMITH, of Glastonbury. Ct., whose cows have been annually same force as that of a hard steel magsold for the satisfaction of the taxgatherer, whom she refused to pay. has a rival, and a more-successful rival, ized, at a distance of one foot. It is in an old lady at Freeport, Long Island. very probable that a study of dynamoelectric machines, now so much used in She has not paid her taxes for several the electric illuminations, will reveal years. The Assessor, the Receiver of Taxes, the school tax collector and the soon some far-reaching truths regarding census enumerator call, but are not admitted. She is either absent from the

premises, or she keeps herself hidden IWENTY-EIGHT YEARS ABSENT. from the sight. The zeal and persist-Mr. John R. Davison, of this place ance of these public officers are said to sailed from New York twenty-eight be a good deal mitigated by a shot-gun years ago, with a young male companwhich she is believed to have within ion, to seek his fortune, assuring his reach. She has been informed that her people he should not return until he had property will be sold, but the shot-gun attained a competence. He weathered is still logded. Cape Horn and brought up in Australia,

A PABLIAMENTABY return has just been varying luck ; but it is evident that in ssued, giving particulars as to the inlocating and selling claims they at last fliction of corporal punishment in the struck it rich. They left Australia early British navy and army during the ten vears ended Dec. 31, 1878. It appears that in 1869 corporal punishment was awarded to 61 men in the navy, the don, and arrived in Norwich last week. total number of lashes inflicted being 2.301. In 1870, 56 men received in the In the old honse where they lived when aggregate 2,122 lashes, and in 1871, 51 men received 1,810 lashes. Of late the two went in and partook of sea food years flogging in the navy has greatly in the old spot. They then wandered diminished. In 1876, 8 men received over Central wharf, when they espied 312 lashes; in 1877, 6 men received 20 lashes; and in 1878, 7 men received 228 which . indicated that Mr. Davison's lashes. During the same period there father still lived. He entered the place,

have been 38 cases of flogging in the army, exclusive of cases in which mili- great New York merchant prince, H. B. tary prisoners have been flogged in Claffin, is now earning his bread in Cleveprison. PBOF. FRANCIS W. NEWMAN (brother family. Several years ago the papers of Cardinal Newman) is now in his 75th

sent boy, and talked vivaciously of him as he used to be, and, when the middle year. He attributes his vigorous health aged man declared himself to be the largely to a vegetarian diet, to which he son, the father was not at first ready to has been faithful for many years. The a little girl, who is now with her papa. believe it; but the proof was positive, vegetarian movement in England it . seems, is spreading. Vegetarian eatingthe boys, and is as happy and jolly as he houses in London (Prof. Newman writes used to be a quarter of a century ago. - to a friend) prosper as fast as it is possible like fire, when it wants vent, it will supto start them

convinced that he was a great journalist 905.50. whom the world could not properly ap-THERE is mite a trade at Morgan City. preciate. He loved show and glitter:

the Herald office was fitted up in a La., in green alligator hides. Several men are kent busy all the time shooting costly, ostentations way that has scarcely alligator ad skinning them. The been equaled since in Sor Proncisco. in boxes, and shipped John Nugent was not very old, but he North had lived too long, for he had outlived his generation, and was incapable of THE population of Florida in 1850, comprehending the new order of things. was 87,455, in 1860, was 140,424, and in 1870, notwithstanding the losses of the There are many John Nugents in all the civil war and the general destruction of walks of the world, and they are particuher industries, was 187,748. It is ba- over, so that they may "mind" and larly plenty in in this ever-shifting relieved the present population will not be public,-New York Times. far below 300 000

A SHREWD STROKE.

"How's that, George ?"

" Did it take ?"

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in the previous trial.

press itself.

"Why, George, how are you getting uses two Clement attachments with a toalong ?" said one young man to antal working force of seventeen hands other in front of the New Orleans post-It cost forty-two dollars and ten cents a

day to run the machines, which earn sixty-four dollars and twenty cents, leav-"Splendid ! Never had so much fun ing a net daily profit of twenty-two dolin all my life," was the answer. lars and ten cents.

THE cotton factory at Windsor, N. C.,

THE Hon. R. B. Elliott, who "Well, you see, Ned, after I lost my ecently appointed special agent of the ituation all my friends left me, and Treasury Department for the States of used to pass by without even recogniz-North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia ing me. I was determined to get even, and Florida, gets a salary of eight dollars so I circulated a report among them per diem, and exercises a supervisory that I was the fortunate holder of onecontrol of the custom-houses, post-offices half of a lottery ticket that had just and sub-treasury offices in those States. CENSUS returns have been received

from ninety-five counties in Texas, show-"You just bet it took ! Why, in two ing a gain of 548,356, or a little over days' time I received no less than a ninety per cent. It is believed that the dozen invitations from fellows whom I population of the entire State has doubled had almost forgotten. I was presentsince 1870, when it was only 878,579. ed with two new suits of clothes, four There are one hundred and seventy-three new hats, two dozen embroidered handcounties in the State. kerchiefs, a silk umbrella, a beautiful

amethyst ring, and a handsome pair of ioner of Immigration for Georgia, has gold sleeve-buttons. I visited Spanish made contracts with one hundred Ger-Fort five times, took one trip to the nan families to work at Cedartown and jetties on the Cannon, and borrowed, all icinity. He thinks they will be worth told, \$150 in United States currency. to the State at least \$80,000, besides their Did it take? Well, I should smile." value as settlers and laborers. One hun-

JOHN BRIGHT is opposed to capital short time punishment. In a speech before the THE water company at Memphis are in University College Debating Society reently, he said the infliction seemed to trouble over the snit brought by W. J him 3 icy as unchristian as it was un-Jed so far and so long as it of subrin

had been persisted W It seemed to to a large majority or him that there could be no plan less opphis posed to teaching men the sacredness of Some of the German citizens of Met uman life than that of the ordinary and

frequent sacrifice of human life to the law. He was glad they had resolved to discuss this subjecl, so that hereafter they might swell the public opinion which would compel Parliament at last

relieved of his keys, the cell opened, and the prisoners escaped. The jailer is suf fering severely with his eyes, and it is feared that he will lose them. Ar McKinney, Texas, a colored woman named Sukey Hunt, reported to be 140 years old, was buried last Sunday. She was the mother of nineteen children. While nursing her sixteenth child she suckled Mrs. Hunt, of Weatherford, who is said to be in her seventy-eighth year. Anot Sakey died on the premises of Judge Andrews, of McKinney, on whose charity the old forsaken colored woman Congress it is useless to expect the offihad lived for the past ten years. She cials in question to overhaul themselves was so bent with age that she was buried, | very severely.

will render enamel of a chalky consist This little treatise on the word "mind" ence. Verstable Substances are surris will, I trust, be useful to other foreigners, till formentation takes place and scette who may come to England, as I did, with acid is formed. Sugar has no delete some knowledge of the language. I ous effect, except in a state of accton recommend them to study the use of fermentation. Animal substances exert the word "mind" before they come no injurious effect until putrefaction is far advanced. make no mistakes. But if they do not

take care, or "mind," and do make some-why then-"never mind I" ---well-dressed girl of 21, for whom you,

A OUESTION SUBMITTED.

the father, have kept a handsome house Some time since the relations beand grounds, so that some worthy young tween pastor and congregation in a cergentleman of good means may be attain colored church in Michigan became racted toward her for the background so inharmonious that it become necessaof apparent wealth, is no better in the ry to bounce one party or the other. At market of marriage than the girl who is a church meeting the preacher was not surrounded so. In fact, if you wish called a liar, and in return he upset a that your girl should be married off deacon with a blow on the jaw. It was your hands, she will be more attractive, decided to submit the case to Brother and less for sale, if she appears as her-Gardner in the following form: self in all her own maidenly adornments

of prettiness, taste, education, without "Sposen you was a preacher of de gos pil; an' de leadin' elder of your church the help of your house and grounds. If called you a liah ? Would you hit him she prides herself upon what you appear to lend her only during that period) or forgib him ?"

"If dev wants my opinyun on dat when her lover is coming to your fine case it can soon be gibben," said the old house and grounds for her she may beman as he rose up. "If I war a preachcome a hypocrite; while if you bring no er of de gospil, an' de leadin' elder, or lover to her through any aid of yours, any odder elder, called me a liah, an' he and permit her to love some one who has not stepped within your gate, she was in dead airnest, I'd light down on him like an elefant rolling ober a lamb! may marry happily and live, not in Yes, I would, an' den I'd ax him if he your house, but the cottage which he had any friends who wanted to see me planned without seeing you.

wid my coat off an' my muscle worked up. I doan' go a cent on de man who gits such a fill of religion dat folks can make a foot-ball ob him."- Detroit Free deadly is their grip that frequently the

NOFELS.

Whether it is right or wrong to read ovels, people will do it. And, as a rule, three-quarters of the novels are read by people who ought to read books which give useful information, and threequatters of the books of solid informa tion are read by people who might derive benefit from reading a good novel now and then. The trouble with novelreading comes chiefly from the bad or indifferent qualities of the novels which are read, which are worthless, if not worse. It comes also, in large part, from the fact that fiction constitutes almost the only reading of a great and increasing class of persons who need actual knowledge and discipline of mind. and the more novels they read, the less or eight ants' heads. they are inclined to read anything else. Parents and teachers may try in vain to prevent the reading of novels, but they have to provide something besides love can and should cultivate a taste for reading other and more useful works, from which real and lasting benefit can be these we note : "Forty-five tons of

THE large number of inexcusable accidents on pleasure steamboats in the 28,000 clams, 442 gallons of ovsters, five United States has prompted officials in the Treasury Department at Washington to examine the law relating to inspec- 1.919 bushels of potatoes, 8,409 dozens tion. As the result of this investigation it is found that when disasters occur the statute leaves the inquiry as to the cause and responsibility with local inspectors.

.... the very persons who make the original STT.TRAB-OLD_" Ma what's mellow?" Mother-". Ripe." Six-year-old-"Then inspections, and who in some cases, no is pa ripe?" Mother-"Why do you doubt, are the guilty parties. Until a ask ?" Six-year-old-"'Cause the cook different device has been adopted by said to the chambermaid that ps came home rather mellow last night."-San Prencisco Wasp.

A MOST fastidious man was he Whenever he got tight, Red. 5. , trids in the left, The X - down tritle (left, Boygies estimated the honor po And eke spatial a the honor po

And bark his nose - in Fact, a most Fast-stiddy-us pian war ! Duck

A CERTAIN CATAVAN OTAGOT AL & fair. after a long yarn descriptive of what is to be seen inside, generally winds up by saving, "Step in, gentlemen, step in. Take my word for it, you will be highly delighted when you come out."

A poor emaciated Irishman, having called in a physiciau in a forlorn hope, the latter spread a large mustard plaster and put it on the poor fellow's lean chest. Pat, when he with tearful eyes looked down on it, said, "Docther, it strikes me it's a dale of mustard for so little mate."

"MA" said a thoughtful boy, "I don't think Solomon was so rich as they say he was," "Why not, my dear, what could have put that into your head?" Why, the Bible says he slept with his fathers, and I think if he had been so very rich he would have had a bed of his own."

GINBALLARD's duel: "As you re eived the affront, my dear boy," said his second, "you have the choice of weapons," "Was it an affront?" "Why, so you told me." "It was what should call a punch in the head." "Well, what difference does it make? It was an affront, any way you put it." 'A well-bred gentleman might give an affront ; he would not punch a fellow's head. I will not fight . blackguard."

away; and yet, though little more than The word census had its origin from an infuriated head and legs, she still the office of Censor in Rome, one of the keeps up the fight. Sir John Lubback duties of which was to estimate (censere) states that he has frequently found an the number of citizens and the value of nemy's head hanging on to the legs of their property, and apportion taxes aca living ant, who, through the t-nacity ordingly. In the Middle Ages the word of the grip, is obliged to carry about was applied principally, if not wholly, to with her on the most festive occasions the practical work of taxation, but in this ghastly and inconvenient memento modern times it has lost this meaning. of her victory. M. Mooqueys even The enumeration of the people of the assures us that the Indians of Brazil United States provided for in the constinake use of this temaity in the case of tution is the first modern instance of an wounds, causing the ant to bite that indertaking of the kind. The first lips of the cut, and thus bring them to-United States census was taken in 1790, oother after which they cut off the ant's and the first British census (exclusive head, which thus holds the lips of the then of Ireland) not until 1810. In the wound together. He asserts that he has United States, the census serves chiefly often seen natives with wounds in coursepolitical purpose, affording the basis of of healing with the assistance of seven presentation in the lower house. In Great Britain its object is entirely sta-A MAN who marries a Vassar girl will tistical and economical.

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in a cottage. Just glance at the items WHEN Berson, the Lieutenant-General these girls used up last year. Among of artillery, gave his coffee plant to the Jardin des Plantes, in the last century, fresh ments, two tons and a half of he little dreamed that 600,000,000 pounds smoked meats, two tons of poultry, three of the fruit would be one day produced tons of fish, five barrels of mackerel, from plantations which all had 'their origin in the sample given by him to the Paris museum, of which a shoot was barrels of pork, 255 barrels of flour, two tons of buckwheat, 36 bushels of beans, carried to the West Indies. Nor might his surprise have been less real had he of eggs, 93,602 quarts of milk, 8,005 been told that at no very distant date as bananas, 22,611 oranges, and other delimuch as 5,000,000,000 francs' worth of cacies and substantials in proportion." the beverage made from the berry would be sold at the cafes of the boulevards.

and that in 1878 the estimated production of coffee throughout the entire world would be set down at 1,080,000,000 pounds.

IT is the impedunious toper who always has a glass sigh.

separate confinement, making pardon impossible except on evidence of error It is not generally known, but is nevertheless true, that a son-in-law of the

land by the sweat of his brow, in the capacity of coschman to a Enclid avenue were full of his elopement with Miss Claffin, who, upon becoming Mrs. died, leaving behind her an only child, IF anger arise in thy breast, instantly seal up thy lips, and let it not forth, for,

FRANCIS FONTAINE, State. Commis-Press. dred more families are expected in a

McDermott to compel the fulfillment of contract entered into with him by President T T Takta - for the purpose * water Conable of Mem-

ohis have held a meeting in that city t liscuss the best methods of inducing emigration to West Tennessee. They deided to organize a society, to issue publications describing the resources of that section, and to open correspondence with

to bring our practice up to our princiall agencies that can be induced to aid in ples, and to the practice of some dozen the enterprise. Two preservers escaped from fail at Dalton, Tenn., by a cunning but cruel other civilized nations. Mr. Bright approves, it is believed, the policy so carn-, Tenn., by a cunning but cruel While me jailer was feeding them, estly advocated by Matthew Davenport Hill and others, of the absolute secluone asked for some salt, and as the jaile sion of murderers from the world. He inserted his hand between the bars with the article required, it was rudely seized would advocate life imprisonment and and he was jerked up against the bars, when a handful of lime was thrown in his face, blinding him completely for the

derived. time being. Holding him down he was

