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unfit for a minister's wife as a woman
could be, but he knew also that without
her his life would lose its savor, and
become routine of the dullest order,

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begin to strike rapidly and fiercely at
something on the coast of the ledge; and
in another minute he lifted a dead rat-
lesnake on his crooked finger it far into
the stream.

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A WOMAN'S TERRIBLE FATE.

Confined in a Burning Wagon by a Run-
away Horse. She is Slowly Roasted to
Death.

A Wilmington (Del.) paper says:
About the middle of the afternoon, per-
sons living near Cathedral cemetery
were startled by screams coming from
a market wagon that was rolling on at
a brisk pace toward the Pennsylvania line.

Further help coming, the unfortunate
woman was conveyed a few hundred
yards back to a saloon and Dr. Druning
was immediately sent for. The doctor
found her terribly burned from the chin
to the soles of her feet. The balls of
her fingers were burnt off and even
the bones charred. She was at once
wrapped in cotton and a liniment of fu-
zool oil and lime water was applied.

The full horror of the situation at once
burst upon her, and to make matters
worse she found it impossible to stop
her horse, as the animal, anxious to get
home, was hurrying obstinately forward
at a pace that every moment lanned the
flames to fiercer heat. Thus she rode
along for a full quarter of a mile, liter-
ally roasting alive.

A Sketch from Life.

A punishing establishment a few days
ago took on a new hand just arrived
from Wales. On the day after his arrival
a water pipe in a down-town estab-
lishment burst. He was told to go and
attend to it. Seeing the owner of the
house in the shop, he went up to him
and got the particulars of the accident,
and then he made ready his tools and
started. Just as he was going out of
the door the register saw him.

'Where are you going?' he inquired.
The new man told him.
'Do you mean to tell me that you are
going down there to fix that pipe with-
out examining it?' he gasped.
'Why, I am going to look at it when I
get there,' said the man.
'Mostly I haven't!' ejaculated the em-
ployer, casting hold of the desk to
support himself, 'can it be possible that
you would do a job at one visit? Don't
you know your trade better than that?
Have you no pride in your business?
Why, you'd ruin the entire community
in less than a year!'

The truth was that neither knew how
to differ from the other with comfort,
-Harper's Bazar.

New Orleans' Complaint.

The Louisiana State auditor's report
for last year shows that the total amount
of taxes paid in that State was \$215,485
by New Orleans and \$68,380 by the
parishes. The portion paid by the
parishes producing crops of 400,000
bales of cotton and 10,000 hogheads of
molasses did not contribute taxes suffi-
cient to pay the salaries of their judges
and district attorneys. The city of New
Orleans, in fact, has to provide for all
the expenses of the State government,
the public schools, the charitable institu-
tions and the levees throughout the
State. In the matter of licenses the
city paid \$155,414 and the parishes
\$107,349. The whole amount paid by
the parishes for taxes and licenses was
\$238,261, which is not one-half of one
per cent. on their receipts for the cotton
and sugar crops. The parishes complain
of high taxes, though paying so little,
and by their delegates in the constitu-
tional convention overrode the voice of
the city members representing the sec-
tion of the State that pays seven times
the amount of taxes paid by the parishes.

Fashion's Oddities.

White dotted Swiss makes a pretty
garden dress.
Almost any kind of large bill or col-
or is fashionable now.
Small caps are more becoming to
most equestriennes than stiff silk hats.

There is no need of plaiting at the
foot of a widow's cape dress. It should
be merely turned up underneath about
two inches, and sewed to the facing. The
plaiting such a dress is, the more elon-
gated, the better. The widow's veil may
be worn over the hat almost as deep in front
as behind, or it may be fastened on the
crown and hang very long in front.

Instead of straight cuffs of black lace
to wear around the neck in the street,
there are small cuffs of black set edged
with lace and arranged like a jabot in
front. These are also worn in the house,
and ladies who find it becoming add a
standing frill of black lace for the neck,
and do not use white at all. The fancy
seems confined to black or white for
trimming the neck; almost the only col-
ored neckties sold are those of polka-
dotted satin, to wear with very plain
costumes.

LACES.

Cotton laces in every attractive pat-
tern are much used for trimming man-
tile and canbrie dresses. What is called
Byzantine point is fitted for such pur-
poses, as it washes well, and imitates the
rich designs of antique laces. The Ron-
dine lace in braid like patterns are still
popular, and cost from twenty cents to
sixty cents a yard. Ciny lace is again
much used for children's pique and
bunting dresses, and there is a good
deal of fine Irish tatting for trimming.
Point Ragnie lace is used on bonnets as
well as dresses; this has the fine regular
mesh of thread lace, with the pattern
applied and held by button-hole
stitching; the designs are like those of
point applique lace. This lace and Ron-
dine are preferred for trimming very nice
dresses of white muslin or of the white
gauge bunting. The black French laces
known as imitations of thread laces are
now given what dealers call the thread
finish, by weaving them in irregular
meshes that can scarcely be distinguished
from those of hand-made lace. These
are to be laid in white platings, and the
designs are mostly with refer-
ence to this, having a space between the
wrought figures, which are narrow and
lengthwise. The trimming widths vary
from one and a half to five inches, and
cost from thirty to sixty cents a
yard. Black French lace is shown in
similar patterns, and is very stylish for
edging veils and neckties, and for trim-
ming bonnets. It is, however, very
fragile, and the meshes are as slight as
sight or those of tulle, so that it has
not proved very useful or effective for
dress trimmings. Embroid laces, to
brighten up plain black chips or tulle
bonnets, cost from \$1.50 upward. Both
jet and gold beads are used. As the
beads simply outline the design, ladies
can easily moderate laces, they have no
hand by sewing on fine cut jet beads.

The Sun Never Sets on the United States.

Few people are aware that the great
boast of Englishmen that the sun never
sets on the British empire is equally ap-
plicable to the United States. Instead
of being the western limit of the Union,
San Francisco is only about midway be-
tween the farthest Alutian Isle, ac-
quired by our purchase of Alaska, and
Eastport, Me. Our territory extends
through 127 degrees of longitude, or
17 degrees more than half way round the
globe. The Rocky Mountain Trevel-
ler, in commenting on this fact, says:
'When the sun is giving its good-night
kiss to our westernmost isle, on the oc-
casion of Behring's sea, it is already flood-
ing the fields and forests of Maine with
its morning light, and in the eastern
part of that State is more than an hour
high. At the very moment when the
Alutian fisherman, warned by the ap-
proaching shades of night, is pulling his
canoe toward the shore, the wood-chop-
per of Maine is beginning to make the
forest echo with the stirring music of
his axe.'

Character in the Olden Time.

In a recent letter referring to the early
history of some towns in New York, ex-
Governor Seymour says: 'All things
were rule and necessity years ago; but
men were men in those days. In the
stern, rough duties of life developed
character. Common interests, free as-
sociation and the duties of organizing
society made men wise, and filled the
minds of those who lived in the cabins
with a sense of self-respect and manhood
which we do not always see now in
great cities, in grand homes and amid
the displays of wealth and luxury. I
have seen much of men of social life,
of dignity in these days of our country's
greatness; but my mind turns back with
reverence and respect for the strong,
wise men who laid the foundation of our
prosperity.'

A Waterloo, Ind., man ships a carload
of butter every week to Germany.

A farmer's toes—potatoes.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Mobile has had many incendiary fires
within three months.
Brooklyn (N. Y.) Catholics are to
finish their cathedral, commenced some
years ago, on which work was stopped
owing to the hard times. It is to cost
\$1,000,000.

The czar has approved the scheme of
reducing military services in Russia
from six years to three, and, if the mili-
tary authorities approve, it will shortly
be carried out.
During a terrific thunder storm at
Comelit Bluffs, at Iowa, lightning en-
tered a freight warehouse, set the build-
ing on fire, and destroyed it with an immense
amount of merchandise.

L. M. Russell, the comedian, who has
been traveling about the country ex-
tensively during the past few years and
performing to large audiences, has re-
cently died, aged 52 years.
The price of bread is lower in London
than it has been for forty years. The
best of bread is sold for three cents a
pound, the average for forty years past
having been about four cents.

Strikes are seldom remunerative in
their results. The striking long-horn
in New York have all returned to
work, having each secured a loan of at
least sixty dollars, with an correspond-
ing benefit.
Ludwig G. Warford, a hotel clerk of
New York, has had his hair transferred
from the left to the right side by surgical
disease. It is stated to be an ex-
tremely rare case, and is of great interest
to surgeons.

A meeting of property-holders of St.
Mary's parish, La., adopted a resolution
opposing reorganization of the State, de-
claring and favoring an arrangement with bond-
holders on a basis of bonds bearing four
per cent. interest.
The jury in the case of Mrs. Vred-
burg against the members of the New
Orleans Crescent city ride club gave a
verdict of \$15,000 for the plaintiff, whose
husband was killed by a pig kept on
the club grounds.

Ten bills recently passed by Congress,
providing for the exchange of subordi-
nate coins for legal money and to
make such coins a legal tender in all
states not exceeding ten dollars, has
been signed by the President.
The organ of the Brooklyn tabernacle
has been mortgaged as security for the
payment of two promissory notes of
\$2,500 and to have been given to meet
the arrears of Dr. Talmage's salary so
as to enable him to go abroad.

One of Tennessee's legislators bitterly
opposed a clause of a bill giving each
representative six dollars worth of post-
age stamps at the expense of the State,
and when the law passed turned his pro-
prietor over to the three churches of his
town.
The legislature of Texas has passed a
Millet liquor law similar to that of Vir-
ginia. A Culpeper, Va., man has con-
tracted with the Texas authorities to
make and deliver 8,100 Millet registers
by 1st of September next, at \$10 for
each register.

The steamship Ansonia, the largest
vessel afloat except the Great Eastern,
has arrived in New York from Queens-
town in seven days and some hours.
She is 405 feet in length, 6,000 tons
burden, and carries engines of 7,000
horse power.
It is known that the eleven rebel chil-
dren captured so suddenly at Jacob's
Mill, a little village in Northern Ver-
mont, were not poisoned at the brook,
as it has been supposed, but were the
victims of diphtheria, induced by foul pools
and stink water and around the rebel-
huts. The warping is reasonable.

The Fall River (Mass.) manufacturer
has decided to decline the request
of the splinter for an advance of wages
or for a board of arbitration—the latter
on the ground of the being contrary
to the method of conducting business in
this country, and the former because
the manufacturers are now paying as
much as business warrants, and more in
many cases.

Fredrick Grill, an esteemed farmer
residing near Hamburg, N.Y., is a man
of excellent habits, but has an un-
conquerable temper. Recently, in a fit
of anger, he shot and killed a married
daughter. He gave himself up to the
authorities, saying he was so crazy with
anger that he did not realize what he
was doing. His recovers over the terri-
ble result of his spleen is very alarming.
The governor of Michigan has voted
a law passed by the last legislature of
that State which proposed to vacate of-
fices of the beneficiaries of which are found
getting drunk, on the ground that such
a law might prove embarrassing in its
execution, and, furthermore, in con-
servation of the State constitution,
which claims that certain officers who
would be subject to this bill shall only
be removed by impeachment.
The secretary of the treasury gives
notice that he has adopted for all obli-
gations and other securities of the Uni-
ted States a distinctive paper, one of the
features of which is the introduction of
colored silk threads into the body of the
paper while in process of manufacture,
in combination with a distributed silk
flour of different colors. Every person
who may be hereafter found having such
paper may be fined not more than \$5,000
or imprisoned not more than fifteen
years, or both.