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The temperative people will be glad to learn that M. Chevruel, the great French savant and centenarian, has never tasted.

A Sang of Rest.

O weary tisnest that, all the day, Were set to labor hard and long: savant and centenarian, has never tasted a drop of wine. He dislikes the smell of it, and, strange to say, he has the same "infirmity," as he calls it, in regard to fish, although he is one of the greatest fishermen in France,

Country people can make their own barometers if they have no other use for their wells. In the Swiss village of Meyringen some disused wells have been her metically scale I to serve as barometers, On a fall of atmospheric pressure air escapes through a small hole in the well cover, blowing a whistle and thus giving warning of a coming storm; but when the outside pressure is increasing, the air, being forced into the well, cause a different sound, and announces the probability of fine weather,

Tricycles in England are being used for many purposes. Traders use it for delivery of small packages, and postmen depend on it in country districts. Gamany military genius is turning it to the grass all sporking with lear frest account for the buttle field. But us an the trees waving their red-jeweled arms auxiliary for the fire brigade in England to the sunshine, and Enakim Ellis was its application is perhaps most ingenious The one in our stion contains a hose-reel a light, double pump fire engine capable of throwing twenty-five gallons a min ute; a collapsible ristern to hold water, and a simple tice escape with descending represent bing. Two men can run it at full speed.

Some of the members of the Tenness Lagrature are chosen after a novel fashknown as "If it and districts" Taccoun ties of the State are entitled to recresen tation according to population. The fraction allows the necessary number en titling a county to representation is not thrown away, but several countles not joining combine these fractional rem nants until the unit of representation is reached. These counties compose a "flo torial district," and besides being represented by their own county membership the countries jointly elect the extra men

In spite of all life-axing appliance frightful extent. Civilization gets it supply of coal and iron at a costly exof human lift. Statistics just publisted in England show that during the cidents was 866, and the total number of deaths occasioned thereby 1,211. preceding year of 51 in the number of fatal accidents and an increase of 216 erage during the year there was one fa tal accident to every 618 persons employed. The average for the ten years 1874 to 1883, is one fatal accident to every 594 persons employed, and one death by accident to every 458 persons emply-d. To proportion of fatal accidents to the number of presens cm ployed is therefore lower than the avcrage of the last ten years and the death rate is also lower, which, of course, is gratifying as far as it goes,

The towns along the great lakes are proud of their shipping trade, although a lather along their cost may swallow a mouthful of water without maps of The Cleveland Linder says that the com-merce on Lake Superior can be judged from the fact that cup to the present has been used this season by an aggreshipping, and it is probable that the total will reach 4 000 000 tons by the close of navigation. The magnitude of these figures can hardly be appreciated at first sight. Four million tons of ships ping means 2,000 of the largest was is on the lakes, or 1,000 firster as occas steamships, an average of fitteen of the former, or nearly eight of the latter each day for a x months " How much of this consting trade is along the Canadian shor and excited in Constan ves sels is not stated, but the larger share probably belongs to the Laited States, and shows that we have considerable commerce, even if we don't count for noish in the fereign carrying tracks.

Russia is peculiarly such in surprising bearing the ominous title of "The Rol Death," Its members affect to believe that he who conscioned a permits another to suffer prolonged pain commit a mortal sin. In order to abbreviate the suff rscience with them to kill the sick that they may be put out of their pain quick-The association takes its name from the fact that its executioners, dressed in red for the occasion strangle their victims with a red cord, placing them for neath the dull red lish light of an oilomp. This strange and horrible association was brought to light by the ener getic opposition intrposed by a man in Saratoi when his mother and sister at tempted to strongle his sick wife. called in the authorities, who have already arrested some forty members of the seems to be a transference from India to Muscovite soil of the worship of Bohwance, the religion of the Taugs.

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Now softly fall the shadows gray. The bells are rung for even An hour ago the golden sun

Sank slowly down into the west; Poor, weary Hands, your toil is done, Tis time for rest. - tis time for rest

) weary Feet! that many a mile Have trudged along a weary way, At last we reach the trysting stile No longer fear to go natray. The gently bending, rustling trees

Rock the young tards within the nest, And softly sings the quet breeze:
"Tis time for rest!" his time for rest!"

O weary Eyes! from which the tears Fell many a time like thunder rain) weary Heart' that through the years But with such bitter, restless pain,

To night forget the stormy strife, And know what heaven shall send is best Lay down the tangled web of life, Tes time for rest . The time for rest!

The Widow's Pumpkins.

It was a brilliant O toler morning, driving screnely down Hay Hill,

"Tain't a post," thought he, "but if I was, I could write a lot of rhymes about like this. Why, it's pectry all the way through. And -ch? -how? what? Who's that?"

It was the Widow Hepsy Hall, standing at the door of her little one-storied house, and beckening with her long, lean arms toward him. The farmer ir whis re n.

"Hold on Sorrel;" he apostrophized his size). "You sin't never in a hurry, when I want you to be, so I calcerlate you can stand still a lat now. Wal, Mid Hell, what can't dow for ye the morn-

I've got some pumpkins that I want to sell," said the Wislow Hepsy. "Drefful

"Tumpkinst" celect Eliakim, "Why, liberyon soul, Mrs. Hall, purupkins is a drug in the market, just now. The pumplem crop less turned out powerful good, thank Providence, and our folks is feeding on to the caows,

A shadow of dire disappendment crep over the old woman's face, as she stood there, unconsciously picture-que, against the curty hop-tendrals and crimson woodbine leaves that garlanded the doorway.

The tears came into her dim eyes. "Then I may as well give it up," sald nothin' else to sell; and Belinsty had sesuch store on my comin' down this autumn afore cold weather set in,"

"Eler" and Mr. Edis; good naturedly, "You was negon," down slown to Belin-

"I can't without no money," said the Widow Hepsy Hall, "And I was sort o' calculatin' on them pumpking. The corn hain't amounted to nothin, and the weasels has tak all the poultry, and days weather, and the carpet-weaven' business is awful dull; so what be I to

"Can't ye put off your visit?" said Eliakim, thoughtfully theking the top off a cluster of soney ox eyed daisies, that grew close to his wegon wheels,

"Belindy's little boy's got the croup," said Mrs. Hall, fugulationals, "And her Joseph has fell off a scaffold and broke his leg. And if ever I'm wanted there,

"I swan!" ejaculated honest Eliakim, as he realized what the double meaning me them pumpkins; I'll buy 'em my

"PH let you have the lot for a dollar," said the Widow Hepsy, wistfully "They're jest out in the corner lot."

"Bless me! who've light to gether 'em?" reproachfully reserted Mrs. Hall - Pand not a soul about the place, and me with

that crick in my back " Elizabin Ellis' hours smoto him. Who was he, to complain of a little extra trouble, when the Widow Heply was so

So be alighted, and lad Sorrel laborlonsly slown the stony east track toward the corn field, where, amid the harvested shocks, gleaned the raddy gold of pumpkins innumerable.

"Pumpkins!" screamed Mrs. Ellie, when her husband drove into the deor varient noon. 'Pumpsins! Why, Eliakim Ellis, what on earth are you bringing pumpkins here for! Ain't we got th barn-chambers full, and the lots full, and the very cattle won't cat 'cm? Be you

Mrs. Ellis was a high-check-boned female, with projecting front teeth, and hard, greenish eyes, like badly-colored marbles. She was one of those who worship gain as the fire-worshippers far before the sun. "Money is money?" was her favorite axiom. And Etakim felt his heart sink within him as he faced her stern, uncompromising

"A few!" shrilly echoed his wife, "The wazgin is heaped full! And we a-throwin' of 'em away every day!

"Jest a few," said Elinkim, hitching

sel for Mrs. Hall. There ain't much market up that-a-way, you know,

"And," he added to himself, "goodness knows how glad I'd be to sell 'em if I had the chance! I ain't !yin', no-

Miss Ellis gave a prodigious sniff. "Don't you fetch that there truck inside of the door-yard, 'Linkim?' said "Jest dump 'em on the roadside and let the neighbors' hogs cut 'em up as quick as they can !"

But Mr. Ellis took advantage of a tinpeddler coming along on the other side of the street, and engaging his help-meet's attention, to smuggle in the load "I won't waste 'em anyway," said he.

"If anybody's hogs is to cat 'em, it may us well be mine." That afternoon, when he came in to

supper, a thing happened which had never before befallen him in all his mor-He found the tea-kettle cold, the Graiam gems unbaked, the table unspread

and his wife crying piteously. "Eh?" said Eliakim, blankly, "What in all-creation's the matter new! You an't sick, be you, Long !

"Yes, I be!" sobbed Mrs. Ellis "Heartsick, Linkim, Oh, what kee I done? Eve rold them old gray pants o'yourn to the tin peddler, and never re-

nembered how I'd put that there hundred lollar coupen bond you gave me to keep, in the pocket, because I calculated no lorgiars would take a pair o'ragged old panst. Oh, dear! oh, dear!" For one minute Eliakim Ellis stood silent, A hundred dollars was a

man, who could only save and scrape by littles But he looke I at Louisa's pale, wee begone face, and his great, tender hear rese up within him like the billows of

"Don't fret, Loisy, my gal," he said cheerfully. "It was only an accident, "Tain't with frettin' about," And la bent slown and kissed her forehead- a rare courrence in their undemonstrative h u-chold. "We'll go to work and make

it up as fast as possible, my dear,"
"Oh, "Liakun!" velded the good wife, "I don't deserve you should be so good to mes. I'm a cross, see din' erectur,

"Tut, out, but?" goodlamoredly inter rapped her husband, "Guess I ain't in' to be emy wife abuse I this n-way. "And the sorry I spoke so short about them pumpkins," added Lemiso, dolo-

Mr. Ellis whistled under his breath, was almost disposed now, to regret that he had paid out that dollar for the Widow Repsy's pumpkins, "However, it's done," he said to him-

elf, "and it can't be undone. Leisy'd best by left in the dark, I guess, about

He was about kind ing the fire, while Mrs. Ellis moved sully about, making pre-parations for the evening meal, when there was a Evely fattoo, played by ? very energetic pair of knnekles on the

door outside.
Of oursing should he.

And who should make his appearance but the tin-probler himself.

"Hello, squire." said be, there's been a mistake somewhere, I ain't buyin' up Government coupon bonds. I'm in the on trade, I found this 'cre in your old packets, So I al. his other hand in precisely the same way lowed it was best to bring it back right on his own nose,

ile held out the felded slip of parchment. Eliskim looked oddly at it.

said he. "I calc'late here's the honest "Get our;" said the tin-peddler, eq mean hinself or any ther boy,

don't want none o' your four-syllabled you was e rim' in when I exchanged a pauts with your good body, I'll give you five cents apoen for "em."

OThere's to be a big dinner up to Stapleses Hill," went on the tin-peddler. "And they're goin' to bake two hundred load un right away."

And thus the lumired-dollar coupor by the tin-pediller, who, was as honest she can tell what your words would be be was shrewd, and the Widow Hepsy Hall's pumpkins were satisfacto ject-teaching and lip-reading there needs rily marketed. So much so, indeed that must be strange mistakes. Take the Eliakim even purchased out of the case of Dr. Gallandet, who, speaking in profits a stuff-relored merino gown, church to deaf neutes, tried to e-which he left at the widow's door the what a deacon was. He took hi

wrapped in paper, at he door when she and was given a chance to air his knowlcame home from cranberrying in the edge and rell what a deacon really swamp, and she never knew where I "He is the monkey that goes round with came from. But she made it up, and the organ-grinder to collect pennics." ore it to her daughter Belinda's in the So when he wrote on the board the

Louisa, his wife, that he bought Widow a consequence, because he followed the Hepsy's pumpkins, and paid a dollar fo man, them in good hard cash.

SILENT SCHOLARS. Teaching Deaf Mutes to Talk

in a New York School. A Method which Requires Great Patience and Perseverance.

Up in Pifrieth street, not far from Fifth avenue, in one of those brown stone fronts that looks like the twin o every other brown stone from on the block, a queer class of purifismeets every day. Some of the pupils are only fiv years old and some are twenty, but no one ever makes any noise, and in point of quietness the class is a model one Nobely ever hears schoolboy laughte or schoolgirl joility ring out from tha school-room, and the very house itself has not even the conventional door-hell You can count every tick of the little clock with the class in full session whil you stend waiting in the hallway.

In this silent house deaf mutes at taught to speak. Two private class with seven pupils in each, meet ther day after day, and from 9 in the morn ing till late in the afternoon struggl with those simple sounds that most of u Miss Sadie W Keeler is the teacher For eleven years she has worked amondeaf notes and given to volciles tongues the music of our speech. In this country and in Europe she has learned all that the Lest schools can of

for. But whatever methods different teach ers may have, to the on-looker wh spends on interested hour or two in he class-room it seems that the only suchundred dollars to this hard-working cossful method must be nine-tenths pa tience. One must have the quiet pu tionee of a marble statue and persistence as the flowing of a river to perform th modern miracle of making the dumb talk. To make a sound over and over again and then to begin at the beginning and rewat and reiterate and explain and recite the same thing a thousand time s somewhat a -uzgestion of the work of a teacher's life

Two boxs about seven, another of ten, a pretty girl of sixteen and two smaller irls about eleven, years old were sitting quietly around a little table. There was a blackboard and a First reader in the room. Mee Keehe was teaching the smallest boy to say "Alt". She put one of his hands on her chest so that he could feel the vibrating of the vocal chards, and held the other close to her month, so that he could feel the exputsion of her breath. Then she said "Ah?" and be tried to say it after her. Then her lips formed the word "papa," and the little fellow, by closely watching, essayed to imitate her, but the only resuit was something that sounded like "monomum." The teacher held the lad's hand to her lips so that he could feel her breath as she expelled it in mak-the "p" in "pape,". The "m" sound stict may breath on hand; so be tried again, and, holding his hand to his own mouth, changed

"papa."
The fittle pupil had hard work getting feel this sound was by placing his hands one on each side of the paw of the tember. The sound of "m" and "w" he got by placing the fingers of one hand on the teacher's nose and the fingers of Then be copied the movement of her lips and tongue exvowels are taught first, then letters are "Fetch on Diogenes and his lanterny" put together, and the lad at last learns selves into balls or clusters, as is the case slate, and is told that the three letters and at least two species of birds, the

One pretty little fun poked at me. But I tell you what I nic, sits just across the round table. She mone bird of Central Africa. These the same kind built for the daughter or in alligator sunning its ugly careas in dew want. Them there pumpking that began learning early, and speaks very aure-pan and two dippers for them gray herself has never heard lacks the modulitive in small companies of fice or - v in lation that we unconsci-usly learn to look for, "Hove you," from those party "Done" cried Farmer Ellis, joyfully, hips has the same measure of affection that "I hate you" has, She is a good example of the double system of teachpumpkins pies, and all the pork and ling that goes on in this queer schoolbeans that's to be had. And there's toom. She has learned hip-realing, with one foot, while it supports a second goin' to be a corner in pumpkins. Fve Speak slowly to her and she can tell bird by entwining one of the latter's less got my wagen out here, so I guess we'll from the changes in your lips and tongue what you say. Make the more motion with your mouth, as if whispering softly, bond was returned, all safe and sound. but do not make the least sound, and

Of course in this combination of obchurch to deaf mutes, tried to explain very next time he drove past, and passed it round as though taking up "It's a pity she can't share more o a collection in church—that was a deacon. Now, did they understand? the Mrs. Hall found the gown, neatly course. Little George held up his hand But bonest Eliakim has not yet tole lows," mother bright had said a dog wo-

Just about a century ago, the ploiding. "Jest a few," said Eliakim, hitching them in good bard cash.

"It am't best to tell women every painstaking Germans began to try to stock in about \$1,000,000,000, and teach deaf mutes to talk. They learned nave to be renewed every fifteen years.

it from Spain, and have been improving ever since. Now nearly all the big cit- palais de l'Industris of Paris, there is es of the civiliz d world have deaf mutto be about their classes to seven, as it the loss of time, and the necessity of the to each member of a larger class. The members leaving their docks to supils are glad to learn, and are singuarly persistent in trying. But, after all, nearing for their ears. Nor Fork World.

outfidence, in the mountains of Lebonon, | Electrical World The danger, there was certainly much erester than around Balles, but I felt no fear, Popular Silence Monthly

The World's Greatest Desert. One-half of the earth's solid surface is five miles thick. On this land at the the radior-only an ordinary sized bottom of the deep so, the director of the tigress—and t had carefully gene over Challenger publications tell-us, the con- on foot the ground where she had dragged ditions presented are most uniform. The her prey that I found that she had my temperature, near the freezing point of only dragged the dead bullock on fresh water, does not exceed seven deout the year in any locality. Sunlight ground and through a dense canciorals, and plant-life are absent, and, although but that in some places, as the marks there is no great variety of form or aligns the fore quarters of the bullock off the est depths deposits are chiefly a red clay. When the victim has been dragged to ter, remains of deep sea animals, cosmic dust, manganese-iron nodules and z olitic crystals. No analogous deposits have from its prey to some particularly thick near the coasts. Throughout all gestegical time the deposits of the continent nent areas of the earth's surface.

A B dl of Birds.

It may, perhaps, be addissed as one of the most remarkable of the many curious and often inexplicable habits common to classes, the practice of forming them, about the bests of our ancesters in the Then he writes it on a with bees, star-fish, some kinds of bats, built against the wall that line loved the of these species is a swallow found in dividuals, and generally select in densely foliaged tree or thick mass of bushes for their gathering place.
Pencaux, who verifies this statement

of Le Vailiant, also mentions having seen them elinging to each other while asleep the first bind holding on to the branch piece of farnitum having a cancely cape a manual the fowl for any support and I with one foot, while it supports a second with its own free limb; this second bird in a like manner supporting a third, and so on until they form a chain that often | bed-teads were sometimes of elegant and gator, banged away. The turkey flew contains as many as six or seven of these

Stack Times.

The lawyers complain of slack busi-ness, the miners of slack water, the merhants of slack trade and the salson men of slack thirst; in fact, there is a general slackness visible all around. But the moon shines bright, and the soughing boughs of the trees bend to catch the whispered accents of the old, old story, the white tembs listen silently to tales of love, while the lumber piles. He still and hear with painful weariness the continued smack smackness that splits the mounlit air like the target practice of a fle company. Life has some sweets even in dull times. Placerelle (Cat.)

The United States has 6,000,000 miles of fence, which cost the farmers and

Voting by Electricity.

sklibited a machine for registering ix years to learn, and in ten years ought roles, which will, it is said, he shortly to be able to talk fairly well. Most unstalled in the French Camber of Deptheir votes. The muclime, which is the invention of M. D bayens, is worked by there is something pathetic in their there to be said, may be make known by this Shou want is a month more or less? Test, electricity, and the vote of a full house, means in less than five moutes. The arrangement of the apparatus is as follows: In front of each seat three con-

An instance out of my own experience that makers are placed, the knobs, being will go to show how fear-does not reason, marked "Yes," "No," and "Absten-About ten years ago when I was in the dime." Only one of the publics can be denour the Back Forest, I was in the depressed at one time, and matther of mbit of walking alone in the evening them can be used more than once, until till late in the night. The security was they have been released by the action of absolute and I new very well there was another part of the apparatus, which is to danger; and as long as I was in the under the control of the posicion. The open field or on the read, I felt mothing voting is recorded by means of three sets that resembled fear. But to no into the of cylinders, upon which is in certical in orest, where it was so dark that one telief the names of the members in alcould hardly see two steps about was phalestical order, and also the stries of mother thing. I entered resolutely, and figures from one up to the total number I went in for some twenty pages; but, in of members. These extinders rotate ansplite of myself, the deeper I plunged der inking pades, and after the violing, into the darkness, the more a lear gained wit impression being taken on a band, of essession of me which was quete income paper against the name of each member prehensible. I tried in vain to every me present, is found a number in one or the unreasonable feeling, and I may other of the three coursus "Yes," "No." have walked on in this way, for about a or "Abstention." The commercial uniter of an hour. But there was nothe pear perpendicular in munorical order, ng pleasant about the walk as t. I. could. If new the total number in each, discounof help-feeling relieved when I saw the 18 tend at the first of the three columns ight of the sky through a gap, in: the The apparatus is necessary somewhat trees, and it required a strong effort or complicated, but it is said to work with he will to keep from pressing toward it, great facility. It will be remembered that for some time a similar wating any My fear was whelly without cause. I that for some time a similar warring an-kinewith and left it as strongly as if it paratic was exhibited in one of the Conhad been rational. Some time after that "after-limit concultive" rooms at Washings executive, I was travelling at night, too, but was finally taken away Is the excitat I don't sear laceshoes?" "Yes, done with a guide in whom I had no inventor, who despain I of its adoption,

strength possessed by the tiger than the way in which he earries his victim away, buried in the abysmal regions of the where a tiger had dragged a full grown ocean, and exists at undulating plains bullock. I could not believe it possible, beneath a watery covering from two to and it was not until after we had killed numed, I should think, considerably be, unimals of the large types are present, showed, she must actually have tited dance of individuals. Change of any ground in her mouth and have walked meal, and then retire a short distance

Beds of the Past.

man-ion and its dependencies, and in Parish told the writer the following

massive architecture. The columns remouldings of v. rious patterns. On some of the earlier oedsteeds the columns terminuted with figures representing the

Toughening Wood.

white wood can be made as tough as to require a cold-chisel to split it. This resuit is obtained by straining the timber the cells and fibers into one compact wood can be compressed seventy-five op a \$49 horse," per cent,, and that some timber which is now considered unfit for use in such work as carriage building could be made valuable by this means, —Iron Age.

Always to morrow and never to day, so the wint r wears till the bloom of May-vet what is a menth more or less? you say.

but, as May goes over the purpling hill, You lead before nod I toflow still from end to end of the months, until

dy presion wears, with the autumn weather, To the very end of its tender tetter:

for, never apart, yet never together, but at last your "to-morrow" is my

1. UMOROUS.

A last farewell-A shoemaker giving up his business,

Yoke-I garments are much worn-By v.n. They are gored.

A trade union A marriage b tween usiness rivals to promote: trade.

Schoolmarm to little J. sict "Where the North pole?" "At the top of the

The tailors and diesenskers are the dividuals who dwell most on the eter-

film so of things. Noise to all is advertised. This is saind of food the man cats who wants

corupy two souts in a crowded rail-A little girl calling with her mother transov-house where the walls were

or yet papered, exclaimed: "What chald-headed house, mammed? Some western papers look with horror a the as of the word "woman" in repactable society. One of them recently brometed the facility of a "and'ys

keletan;" "Here, you," howlest a customer at re-fancion to the waiter; "can't you "Well, then, what do you mean a transfer me this sho string in my oup: Take this back just as quick as Tae Tiger's Strength.

Nothing shows more the marrelous with aborton book in it."

The method of treatment for concealog rubber milk in the Para district is as

Small cups are attached to the trees, and, when filled with juice, are emptied tosed fids, the cups being again atached to the trees. After going the and of the trees, the contents of this call are emptied into another a size larger grees in range, and is constant through, yould her own weight over dry rough in I so on, till the covered pail of largest ize is filled and ready to be strapped on ethe saddle of a mule for removal. By is plan the matives are saved the trouof condensing and preparing the nilk for market, by smoking. The large kind is exceedingly slow. At the great- several yards with it in that position, can of rubber milk, on arriving at the regrees is emptied into a bath of water, what the tiger considers a position of the temperature of the water best suited security it will-it down and take a good to the cubber being a matter of experinee. The Jumps of rubber that form in the bath are immediately pressed into been traced on dry land, although the bush or full of gaves, and there remain this, that sheets and carefully wiped. continents are mainly made up of rocks until the following night, and then by this means the acid is forced out of which must have formed under the sea return f ransther meal. In consequence, the cells or pones in the lump, thus pre-near the coasts. Throughout all gester of this well-known halar to kill," as it is centure the so-called "rotten" appearcalled, is the lest of all khulder, and in once. The author is of epinion that the bordering waters appear to have been such cases, if the figer has not been dis- Afra a rubbers yielded by the Landol-The only way be could forced up into dry land through the con- turbed, the sport-man is almost one to place, prepared in this manner, will protraction of the earth, while the abesmal find him lying somewhere close to the line a strong raider. The African rubregions have remained the most perma- carcass, and, it his arrangements are well sets now and there do not yield, when made, is pretty sure to get a shot at him, drained and cleaned, more than 30 per sent to 55 per cent, of pure rubber son, owing to the natives adulterating such sawdust, bark dust, etc., to overthems, was not, as a general thing, pro-voted with bed rooms, says a wreter a neith pulse. The amount of rasin

this little cell the lord and his lady stept, story on himself: "Coming down to the Sometimes there was another character of | sank of the baren one afternoon I saw strange little creatures, according to Lee young ladies of the house. As a general by way and sent a builtet into the vulnerthing, the young men of the house and the spot umber its shoulder. The the guests slept on tables and benefics in 'votile started lazily and slid off into the blankers were provided for warmth, wednesd I went away in disgust. As S tvants and attendants slept upon the position about the next day in my an near the spot I discovered the same Later on, in the time of the Tuckes, all geter in the same spot, on the bank the "four posts" bedstead, an impresse and directly in front of it a wild turkey, ported at each corner by the posts, be. Itsided to think the alligator had came the fachionable sleeping couch, watering. Poising my rid 1 hesitated Some of the old wills mention "posted in instant between the demands of pride sett work bedsteads." These ponelled and appetite, and, deciding to kill the off with a screech and the 'gator never sembled large bounders, and rose from sudged. By this time I was 'madder squere daderbases, and all the frame loan a batten' and paddled up to 'stir pieces were carved with decorative qu'bis laziness, when a reckless poke evented that I had been shooting a had care ass. The shot of the day be tope had got in its work and the alligator had crawled out (as is their habit) diot at the turkey." - Detroit Free Press.

Onicker Than Wall Street.

street," he replied, as he choked back a and submitting it to end pressure, tech. heavy sigh. "Wall street was too slow nically "upsetting" it, thus compressing for mc. I got my \$7000 on a Monday; in Tuesday I invested in a short-horn mass. It is the opinion of those who will, on Wednesday morning I got up have experimented with the process that | and found that he had been kicked to

"Did you have anything left?" "Only about \$15, and I paid that to a ellow to kill the old horse and haul both sodies to the woods,"- Wall Street Ness.