

the occasional follies of men who are genthe weapon offered in swap he might be disposed, as a matter of kindness, to make erally wise are oftentimes the source of much amusement to those who are in a the trade. Mud's anxiety was on a strain, state of complete sanity. Indeed, most and knowing Quint's confidence in the frequently our merriment comes either judgment of Teceel, he told him that T. from our own weaknesses or those of our knew the gun, and would say to him that friends. It is thus that folly is not an un- it was as he represented it. Then Q.

change.

Will that suit?"

say that I think it far safer to expect substantial enjoyment from wisdom than from its counterpart, notwithstanding we are told that the "wisest men sometimes if he was willing, he (T.) would pay him relish a little nonsense," and practice it for his outlay, get Mud's gun, and with besides. Still, we would be a rather stu- the money Quint could purchase a less expid world if not occasionally enlivened by a departure from the right line of calculating reason. He, therefore, who, while

meaning and doing no harm, affords amusement to his associates, is not to be classed as an enemy to society, or as one who is worthless in the sphere in which he moves. I have known some really great men who had idiosyncrasies apparently in-following audible semi-soliloquy: "Well, I consistent with their characters which afforded diversion to those who were far know, Quint. I never back out when I from being their equals in intellectual points, and who, in their turn, exhibited far more folly than that at which they laughed. Indeed, every neighborhood has its man who stands out pre-eminent for some particular quality, and this qual-ity is now and then on the ludicrous side and is in good fix. Well, T., are you of the line of human action. Such a one ready to go home? I'll take the gun is often the butt of his fellows, and his along, Quint, and deliver the other to Teconduct serves to amuse as well as interest | ceel.

those who hear of it or witness it. Among my sporting friends is one whom I have often mentioned in the columns of much for a gun, anyhow. But, I don't the Forest and Stream, using Mud as his nova de plume. Now Mud is not his name. Putting the gun on his shi lle bears, as a given name, that of a man -a statesman-born on the soil of Virginia, and developed into the brilliant Teceel, and sought the retreat of his home, roportions of one of the mightiest oraglowing with the anticipated joy of comors of the century in the State of Kentacky, by which State he was often honmunicating his brilliant achievement to ored with a seat in each of the halls of Mrs. Mud. As they walked along the sideway he was "full" of the excellences the Federal Congress. The remaining of his trade. Indeed, he got upon the part of the name was once regarded as the surest fortification a city could have, renverge of bragging what he could now do in the stubble and sedge and brush. dering it safe from attack, unless the enemy scaled or used a battering-ram, or re-When they reached the gate at his dwellsorted to such strategy as the Greeks eming-for land is not so valuable with us ployed in the siege of Troy. Mud is a that private residences are on the walk, man of intelligence, has had superior edu- but stand from thirty to seventy feet back cational and social advantages, possesses | -he stopped and said to his companion, high moral and physical courage, and is | "I am satisfied with my trade, and you controlled by a sense of duty, which is must come in and get the other gun. But unyielding. With all these commendable what did Quint pay for this one? I exqualities he occasionally-nay, very often | pect he told you. He said he got a small -startles his friends by the commission of discount. What did he pay? It makes acts not very complimentary to his underno difference, of course-for a trade's a standing. trade.

Mud is the owner of a Scott Premier, "Yes, he told me, but it is best that I 16 bore and 28 inches long. It is a beaukeep the price to myself, for if I should tiful little gun, and worthy of an attention let you know, it might dissatisfy you." which is rarely given to it. Mud is scrup-"Oh, no, it wouldn't. We have made ulously neat in his person-almost dandya firm trade, and I always stick." ish-and yet he allows "Little Anna" to They had reached the piazza of the house, and T. then said: "Now, Mud. a become very foul and to remain so. In this deplorable condition he often takes it trade's a trade. You must not recant. into the field, and, in such cases at least, He told me, and, as you ask, I feel justifails to get as many birds as his bag will fied in letting you know, but I fear you hold. Frequently when he hits, the wound will be dissatisfied.' is only a flesh one, and the game comes-"No danger at all. I know this is a as he expresses it - "limping" to the very fine gun. I can't be deceived. I am Besides this, his eye is not alground too good a judge of mechanism for that, ways clear nor his aim steady-not from assure you. whisky-and, like many others, he charges "Well, then, he paid just \$35 for it." the fault of his mishap to the wrong cause. At this announcement Mud raised himself to an unusual perpendicularity, dis-gust clouded away his smiles of joy, and On a recent occasion he went out on a bird hunt with his neighbor and kinsman, Teced, and met with such poor success with an emphatic gesture he held forward that he became disgusted with his gun, the "fine gun," saying: "Take it. It is and came to the conclusion that he would a cheat, a swindle. I'll not be defrauded get rid of it as soon as an opportunity pre- in that way."

sented itself. It soon came and thus it "No, sir! Excuse me. A trade's a trade." One of our town physicians, Quint So overpowering was Mud's disappoint-Vovington, having determined to relax ment and humiliation that, without anhimself somewhat from the uses of pills other word, he opened the door, entered, and plasters, ordered a 16-bore gun from slammed the shutter in T.'s face, and left ll-known dealer in Boston. In due him standing in utter amazement at the me the gun came, together with the bill. | conduct of the shrewd trader. It was not expensive-the charge being only \$35. For certain reasons-not bad tee, covered it well with shawls and overes-he concluded to play off on those who chanced to see it, and accordingly placed the figure 1 just before 35, so as to his brow, moodily asked how long it was ed swindle." For using this language he make it appear that he had paid \$135. to dinner. "Few and short were the mass promptly suspended by the church, The gun was at the drug store of Tole & words he said," and as soon as the crav- and the local paper declared that he was

specting it a while, Quint asked what he took up the covered gun, and, with rapid

called to T, and asked the question. To time, and the small tradesmen are in the this inquiry the answer came that it was a dumps over their wretched holiday businice gun, and that he had long wanted it ness. Even darker stories come from himself. He advised the trade, and that Paris, where, except around the Louvre and a few similar shopping quarters, there the money Quint could purchase a less ex-pensive article. With this assurance the Bill Boller releated by the French. At Vienna, where three weeks ago, as I noted, trade was ex-Pill Roller reluctantly consented to the excellent and the public feeling good, the

Christmas season was about the most mel-Mud, being intent on getting an excel-lent bargain, now wanted the shells, loadancholy one conceivable. The recent failures and suicides, with rumors filling the ing tools and case thrown in. After a air of worse disclosures to come, caused a sudden paralysis of business. Reports of shipbuilding in Great Britain for the year show the enormous falling off may be stuck, but a trade is a trade, you of nearly half a million tons, which involves idleness, of course, for many thouhave agreed, I always stick. Of course, sands of workmen, among whom the disyou won't back. Yes, a trade's a trade, tress is simply terrible. The returns show Quint. This is a very fine gun. I am sata largely increased use of steel as a mateisfied. You got it cheap. But mine is a In a few years the use of it will rial. probably be quite universal.

The closing of the year witnesses a carnival of bloodshed in both England and France. Every day brings the record of most shocking murders in and about London and Paris. There is a veritable epidemic of homicide

PARIS, Dec. 28 .- The papers publish descriptions of the great iron Tower of Putting the gun on his shoulder, and telling Quint that he would get the other Babel, which is to be the chief marvel of the 1889 Exhibition. It is 1,000 feet high, articles during the afternoon, he stalked the 1889 Exhibition. It is 1,000 feet high, proudly out of the store, accompanied by tapering gradually from a base of 330 feet wide to B0 feet at the summit. Two hun-

dred and thirty feet above ground is an immense hall. The whole structure is surmounted by a glass pavilion, serving for an electric lighthouse and observatory.

the failure of the grim spectre of want to

disappear at the command of Santa Claus.

were ostentatiously treated to Christmas

dinners as usual, but that class of the poor

the grade above nannerism had a gloomy

The great army of paupers in London, numbering on the books about 100,000,

Tariff Retaliation.

[New York Herald.]

Congress can be very funny when it does not intend to be. There can be nothing funnier than this talk of retaliating upon erwise inexplicable accidents, particularly Europe for taxing our cereal products. When Germany and France thought they | taken a systematic investigation, which has had found bugs in our pork and refused to admit provisions from this country, Congress breathed out threats of retaliation. They came to naught. England claimed that American cattle was diseased, and imposed restrictions

upon the importation of live stock into of the head when they were put into the Great Britain. Under the lead of some structure. Of these bolts and spikes he funny men in Congress the West began to found that 70 per cent. of the whole numbuckle on its horse pistols and bowie ber were as weak as cast iron, while 90 knives in order to "retaliate." This per cent, of those which were near the movement never became effective.

Europe learns that American petroleum "doctored," and France thinks that a serted in immovable rocks were fibrous few more francs duty upon American grain will "boom" matters in France. Now polished ends to the connecting vibres, inagain we hear the mumbled threats of dicating that the continued vibrations of retalistion, and again do they come from that funny Congress of ours. Why is it funny? Because it originally bit off an inch of its nose by imposing restrictions upon the commerce of this country, and when other nations do the same because this nation did it, Congress hops up and down and howls out, "Do it, and I'll bite another inch from my nose!"

retaliation ! Church Fair Morals,

[New York Tribune.] Among the attractions of a church fai in a Montana town recently was a raffle for a fawn. At the conclusion of the fair

raffle asked one of the lady managers for After he got indoors Mud placed the fawn for him, but that there were plenty "stumbling block of offence" upon a setcould catch. The man got wrathy, decoats, and with gloom in his heart and on claring that the whole thing was a "durn-

Wovington, and Dr. Quint called to Te-ceel to come in and look at it. After in-isfied, he quickly left the dining room, the "fair" managers.

o make use of some of the purse's contents, and the negro woman's attenuated fingers were soon closed over a handsome largess of silver. The Northerner turned to thank the gentleman and gave him her address. He stood silent while she expressed her gratitude: habitual sadness again looked out from his eyes. When the young girl insisted on knowing at least did He?" his name, he uncovered his thin locks and bending toward his questioner, said :

steps and in a singularly gentle tone said :

help you?"

hand.

"My dear Miss, won't you allow me to

Before the sentence was ended he had

thrust his purse into the young lady's

"Men call me Jefferson Davis! I will see that your charge here is cared for." My girl was amazed, more than amazed -overcome-by this revelation, and while she involuntarily stretched out her hands to the Confederate chief, the bugaboo of schooldays, tears stood thickly in her eyes. "When I thought," she said to me in describing the incident, "of the horrid lars?" tales I had heard of him, how repulsive he was, how he hated the negro, and all that, and how I had believed every word against him, I could not help feeling ashamed. Who would have acted so nobly, so generself. ously, as he did? He's the dearest, kindest, truest gentleman I ever met!" I like to think of the picture this Madi-

son avenue lass made as she reached her crescendo of praise of "Rebel Jeff." though her story isn't quite like the usual tale that has come to me of the arch traitor of the South

IBON BOTTING AWAY.

As Ever-Present Danger to Our Great Bridge Structures.

INDIANAPOLIS, December 27.-For 14 years State Geologist Collett has been experimenting upon a theory that the best of iron, when subjected to continuous strain, would undergo changes in its structure which would, after a time, render its use dangerous, and that these structural changes were the explanation of many othto railway bridges. He has lately underresulted in a confirmation of his theory. For experiment he took from the Wabash dam, at Delphi, a number of bolts and spikes, which were, when the dam was constructed, of the best quality of malleable bar iron, as is shown by the battering bottom of the dam were worthless, yet, of those which were rotten, the tips where inmany years had polished and rounded the points of fibrous structure. A similar effect is found in "the partings" or "horsebacks" in coal mines, which become polished and striated by the continuous quiver and motion of the crust of the carth. Dr. Collett says that all car axles, after a reasonable run, become crystallized two-thirds of the length from the hub and one-third from the outside extremity, rendering them worthless. On one Indiana railroad bridge he found that the bottom parts of the vertical strain pieces were crystalized for from two to four feet in length, and, as a precaution against what would inevitably have caused a great catastrophe, they were replaced. The matter is one of great ihterest to railways, and the specimens

[Milsap Times.]

the boy asked. "Yes, if the Lord calls you." "Did the Lord call you?"

He ?"

My lady bountiful didn't hesitate per and began to read.

vourself."

'Yes.' "What did He say?" "Told me to go and preach the gospel every living creature.

"I'll box your ears if you don't behave

"I'll be good," moving away from his

father. Mr. Mulkittle took up a newspa-

"Didn't tell you to preach to the niggers, dot coat cost?" "That'll do now. "You thought that the Lord had called you again the other day, didn't you?" macy. "I thought it would be rather in-"I don't know what you are talking bout," said the minister.

circumstances." "Don't you know the other day you "You did, heh?" wailed the old gentletold ma that you had a call to go to an-"Dot vas very nice of you. man. other place, and you would go if you could you suppose Mr. Kiernan's and my oferget two hundred dollars more? Wouldn't coat cost? the Lord give you the two hundred dol-

mplacently.

gold

mildly

bainted mit a landscape?"

promptly. "Didn't I tell you to hush, sir," throwing down the paper, and glaring at his

"No, sir, you said for me to behave my "Well, see that you do." "I wish you'd tell me." "Tell you about what?" "Bout the call."

"Well, a church in another town want d me to come and preach there." "Why didn't you go?" "Couldn't afford it. They don't pay enough money.

"Call wasn't loud enough, was it?" "Well, hardly," assented Mr. Mulkittle with a smile. "It wasn't loud enough to ter be very interesting." "If it had been louder. would vou went? "I should have gone if they had offered

me enough money. "It wasn't the Lord that called you that time, was it?" "I think not."

"How much money did the Lord offer 'ou? "Do you see that door?"

"Which one; that one?" pointing. "Yes, sir." "Well, go out and shut it." "I want to stay in here." 'Yon cannot.

'Why?' "You are too foolishly inquisitive." "What's foolishly 'quisitive?" "Asking so many questions." "How many many must I ask?"

"Then I couldn't talk, could I?" "It would be better for you if

ouldn't talk so much." "How much must I talk?" "Here, I'll give you ten cents now ou'll go away.

"Call ain't strong enough." said the oy, shaking his head. 'Well, here's a quarter," said the

"Call's strong enough," replied the market. boy, taking the money and hurrying away.

A Plentiful Scarcity.

[New York Tribune.) The New York banks close the most emarkable year of their whole history with nearly \$125,000,000 cash on hand, and a surplus reserve of nearly \$41,000,-They began the year with over \$90,-000. 000,000 cash, an amount unprecedented for January, which quickly swelled to In spite of the enormous expansion for speculative purposes which subsequent events disclosed, the surplus at the mid-dle of February was over \$21,000,000, an amount then unprecedented, and regarded with amazement. In fifteen weeks from that date, the banks had lost about \$54,000,000 of their cash, which dropped to \$67,500,000 May 24, and the enormous surplus was changed into a deficit of

\$6,600,000. Yet this startling change was

"No, Sir. Cloth buttons." "Are you sure dose gloth buttons ain't

"Is dot satin embroidered? Is it hand

'Oh, no; but it's the best quality.

made over double cagles?" "I don't think so," returned Mr. Rasco ver, somewhat bewildered. "Why, is anything the matter ?" progress in practical work during the past 'Anything der matter," repeated the year. With few internal dissensions to

banker frantically. "Do you know vot weaken them, they have been able to prove the soundness of their creed by the success of their labors, a kind of proof that ap-"No sir," replied the young gentleman who owned it, with consummate diplopeals most strongly to this age and gener-

"I guess it is, too. Has de coat got throughout the whole country. The advo-

buttons on?" inquired the donor cates of the so-called new theology in this

ation. The Presbyterians have lost none delicate to ask the price, considering the of the sturdy orthodoxy which has always distinguished them, but they have gained much in practical efficiency, breadth of Vot vision and charity, and the outlook for a reunited Presbyterianism is much more opeful than it has ever been before.

"I give it up," replied Mr. Rascover, Methodism has been an important factor in the national life of this country, and

"Sixty-five dollars apiece," said the its recent Centennial Conference shows that it is fully alive to the religious needs of banker. "And vot you suppose he sharge me for yours? One hundred and thirtythe present and the future. It is the great church-building body of Protestantfife dollars, Sir! One hundred and thirtysm, and the pioneer settlements of the

five dollars !! Mine Gott, I am ruined gompletely!" "I guess the overcoat's worth all of that," said Mr. Rascover consolingly. "You think it is?" returned the banker

sarcastically. "I tell you vot I do. Vhen country. you get dot coat vorn oud I buy it of you The Protestant Episcopal Church and put it in a glass case in my parlor! slowly but steadily growing in strength Your oxtravagance makes me so poor dot and numbers. Its missionary work in the West is flourishing, and there has been a I haf to wear my old shoe strings all Vinnotable increase in its clergy, many of

And the unfortunate banker went over whom have come from other denominations. In works of practical philanthropy to Delmonico's to conceal his emotion and paid \$8.25 for his luncheon. it is rapidly taking a foremost position,

----Depression and Its Causes,

[New York Herald.]

themselves able to grapple with some of the most important social and economic More than forty railroads have passed problems of the day. It enters upon a into the hands of receivers during the new year with a promise of abundant useyear, including such important roads as fulness in the future. the West Shore, the Reading and Wabash, It may be noted in closing that infidelity and others are resorting to desperate exas such is making little headway in this pedients to prevent default, in the hope country. The greatest foe of the Christhat some improvement may occur in the tian Church in this age is not organized situation which will enable them to pull infidelity, but rather a cynical indifference which regards the claims of Christians cated in the fact that 11,600 failures have and unbelievers alike as unworthy of serioccurred during the twelve months, as ous consideration. AN EPISCOPAL SENSATION. Two Young Monks,

[New York Evening Post.] Episcopal circles in this city are sometic vows of poverty. chastity, and obedifraud in the management of trust institutions and banking houses, and, more than life." The Low Churchmen are apparentall. by Jay Gould's shameless misrepresentations regarding his properties and by it as a sort of recognition by Bishop Pothis dishonest manipulation of the stock ter of the fitness or value of monastic vows, while the Churchmen with "legal minds" are troubled by the absence of canonical authority for the proceeding. There are, however, already several Pro-

testant sisterhoods maintained by vows of

some kind, which have done a world of

good, and have given spheres of useful-

ness to many able women who could have accomplished nothing if they stood alone,

or were not clothed with some sort of offi-

cial garb. Most Protestants, nevertheless,

are disposed to look askance at a man who

Employer's Liability. [New York Herald.]

When the United States Supreme Court recently rendered its decision holding that a railroad company was liable for injuries sustained by one of its servants through the negligence of another in a higher grade of service, the Court made a very important modification of the prevalent doctrine touching the liability of employers. This fact is illustrated by the result of a case just tried in Brooklyn. One of \$111.000.000 in the sixth week of the year. the men employed to load a lighter was injured through the negligence of the captain and sued for damages. The lighterage company pleaded exemption from liability on the ground that both the plaintiff and the captain were fellow servants employed by the company. It was conceded by the plaintiff's counsel that the company was not liable under the law as it had been laid down by the Court of Ap-peals in this State, but that the rule had and obedient as a means of self-discipline, been changed by the recent decision of the is not a dangerous person, and he does not high fal

myself pledged to this because my con body are showing themselves to be wise ception of true Democratic faith and publeaders for the time and thus far do not lic duty requires that this and all other justify the apprehension first excited in regard to them The various branches of the Presbyte

The same may be said of the Congrega-tionalists, whose peculiar home is in New

England, but whose influence is felt

future is bright with promise.

statutes should be in good faith and without evasion enforced, and because in many utterances made prior to my election as rian Church are able to chronicle a marked President approved by the party to which I belong and which I have no disposition to disclaim, I have in effect promised the people that this should be done.

sult has been passed in Congress with the

assent of both political parties : and by the

further fact that a sentiment is generally

prevalent among patriotic people calling

for the fair and honest enforcement of the

law which has been thus enacted. I regard

I am not unmindful of the fact to which you refer, that many of our citizens fear that the recent party change in the National Executive may demonstrate that the abuses which have grown up in the civil service are ineradicable. I know that they are deeply rooted, and that the spoils system has been supposed to be intimately related to success in the maintenance of party organization, and I am not sure that all those who profess to be the friends of this reform will stand firmly among its advocates when they find it obstructing their way to patronage and place.

But fully appreciating the trust committed to my charge, no such consideration shall cause a relaxation on my part of far West owe much to its energy and rean earnest effort to enforce this law. ligious zeal. While it may not in the

There is a class of Government positions future hold its own in the great cities, it which are not within the letter of the civil is quite sure to retain its power in the service statute, but which are so disconnected with the policy of an Administra tion that the removal therefrom of present incumbents, in my opinion, should not be made during the terms for which they were appointed solely on partisan grounds and for the purpose of putting in their places those who are in political accord

with the appointing power. But many now holding such positions while in its last church congress, held at have forfeited all just claim to retention, Detroit in October, its clergy showed because they have used their places for party purposes in disregard of their duty to the people, and because, instead of being decent public servants, they have proved themselves offensive partisans and unscrupulous manipulators of local party management.

The lessons of the past shauld be unlearned, and such officials, as well as their successors, should be taught that efficiency, fitness and devotion to public duty, are the conditions of their continuance in public place, and that the quiet and unobtrusive exercise of individual political rights is the reasonable measure of their party service.

If I were addressing none but party friends I should deem it entirely proper to remind them that though the coming Administration is to be Democratic, a due what agitated by Assistant Bishop Potter's | regard for the people's interest does not having formally received the three monas- permit faithful party work to be always rewarded by appointment to office : and to ence the other day from two young minis- say to them that while Democrats may exters who wish to devote themselves to pect all proper consideration, selections what is technically called a "religious for office not embraced within the civil service rules will be based upon sufficient ly somewhat scandalized, as they look on | inquiry as to fitness, instituted by those charged with that duty, rather than upon persistent importunity or self-solicited recommendations on behalf of candidates for appointment.

Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND. ***

Collections of Internal Revenue.

The collections of Internal Revenue for the first five months of the fiscal year end-June 30, 1885, were as follows :- From spirits, \$27,975,632; from tobacco. \$10.-846.806; from fermented liquors, \$8.358,cannot lead a religious life without mak-ing a public declaration of his intention making a total of \$47,322,190, as against to do so, or who cannot keep vows or \$51,317,926 collected during the same promises made to himself alone, or at all period of the previous fiscal year-a deevents made only in his own presence. crease of \$3,995,736. There was a decrease But after all there cannot be much danger of \$3,542,959, on spirits, of \$586,393 to Church or State in witnessing the on tobacco and \$199,170 on miscellaneous pledges of a man who thinks public prom- articles. The only increase was on fermentises more binding than private ones, and ed liquors, amounting to \$332,786. The needs the help of public censorship to en- aggregate receipts for the month of Noable him to be self-denying. A man who vember were \$1,371,942 less than for the secretly determines to be poor and chaste same month of last year.

- ----The World's Fair.

reacher, smiling. " Water, water, everywhere, But ne'er a drop to drink."

periments are to be sent to the Stevens In-

Newspaper Making in Texas.

sides carrying fuel from the woods and get-

That funny Congress, and that huge joke,

the holder of the winning ticket in the which Dr. Collett has collected in his ex-

his fawn. She replied that she had no stitute of Technology, where an investigaout on the hills and he could have all he for several years by a scientist connected with the institute

tion of the subject has been in progress

The publishers, the past week, have had to do their own cooking and washing, bethrough. The condition of trade is indiagainst 4,650 in 1880, and the liabilities amount to \$240,000,000, as against \$57, 120,000 in the year named. The railroads, however, have fared particularly ill, and for this, among other reasons, the prices of their paper securities in Wall street have been "demoralized." The ab-solute want of confidence exhibited by the public in regard to these securities has been brought about not only by their decreased earnings but by the disclosures of

	nought it was worth. He replied that if	and firm and indignant tread, wended his	Where the Pinch Is.	ting out the press. The editor of this	less violent than the reaction which foi-	United States Supreme Court. Judge	attention to the fact.	[New York Tribune.]]	-
1.1	te had been from first hands he should sup-	way to the locus in quo the swap was made.		paper is affected with rheumatism at in-	lowed. In only nine weeks the reserve	Repeated recognized the force of this and		There is a great deal of promise in the	
	prove not more than \$50; still less if it was	Quint met his scowling face with his	Boston Transcript.]	tervals that is sometimes very painful, and	rose to \$107,000,000, and the surplus	said the Supreme Court decision was a	Dakota Wheat "Planters,"	New-Orlears Fair, but up to the present	162
	rom second hands. To this surprise was	blandest smile, and meekly inquired why	Employer-"I dislike very much to re-	he requests his friends not to hustle him	passed the previous high-water mark, and,	"new departure in the law." He held	A CALL AND AND A CALL AND A	much of it remains mere promise and not	1
	"xpressed, and the bill exhibited. Then	the tempest raged-why "so foul the fiery	duce your wages, but you know the neces-	about so roughly when they become a little	jumping \$37,000,000 in nine weeks reached	that the company was liable, and the jury	[New York Tribune.]	a contract of the second de	÷
	Teccel told him to send the gun back, for	nlaque within "	saries of life are much cheaper than they	faoliesome	\$30,600,000. Afterward dulness prevailed,	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Goid a manchant doing business in a Da.	fact. This is peculiarly true in regard to	
1.1	the charge was exorbitant " The min fraus	"Sir you and T have practiced a fraud	were a year ago, and it won't cost you so		and the cash mounted to about \$124,000,000	1° , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	kota town the other day: "There are not	the semi-tropical side of the show, -upon	£
	-was it not one?-was confessed.	upon me Von have combined to swindle	much to live." Clerk-"The necessaries		at the beginning of December, and the		twenty farmers in this county They are	which, of course, visitors from the Morth	
	It was then suggested that he send over	ma Von huve entered into a base con-	of life! Mr. Bossman, I'd have you to		surplus to about \$42,000,000. The banks	Time to Reak Th.	all nothing but wheat rejears and that is	set great store. It is intended to otha-	
	for his cousin Mud and lot him take a	minor air to victimize me But I'll	know that I get trusted for groceries, pro-	The London Electrician puts the length	close the year clogged with money which		a long way from being a farmer A	ment the grounds beautifully with gardens	
	PER Duite mean attack to a family	1 13 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	it alathing and moh sulger things	of all submarine cables at sixty-eight odd	they cannot profitably employ with safety	Young man (after a long interval of	large number of farmers in Dakota, who	of tropical plants; but it has not yet been	
	of humanity mode his erect specimen	snow you that you can't "compass" me in	Visions, clothing, and such vurgat things	thousand miles, or nearly three times the	This condition of the banks appears at	silence) A nenny for your thoughts. Miss	amp mhole apartor contions of land soldom	done and with the exception of the oak	
	up the gun and his appearance, picked	that way. Take your miserable gun. 1	as you call necessaries of file. Intruites I	aircomforance of the globe giving each	this time to be the true barometer of the	Clore	have a drop of mills in the house and the	trees and their gracerui opanish moss	
	critical inspection gave it an exceedingly	wouldn't have it. You only paid \$35 for	have to pay for, and 1 propose to have an	circumference of the globe, giving each	business situation Annehansion has	Miss (lara (connrecting 9 Vawn)	1 the diam and is how the state -	there is hittle that is attractive around the	
	ing glunon he tried the hirst admir-	it. If I could find a Justice of the Peace	extra share of them hereafter. No, sir,	cable an average of forty wires. The total	looked up for a time not only the \$195				
	the out to the tried the locks, then threw	I would have both of you arrested, and	your argument is weak. When iuxuries	length used amounts to 25,000,000 miles	000 000 hold by the New York houks but	seems later than midnight.	store. They don't even keep a cow or pig,	are said to be remarkably fine, especially in the Department of Agriculture.	
	it all on his face, then looked closely at	held to answer a charge of 'obtaining	come down it will be time for you to	-ten times the distance between the earth	000,000 held by the New- Fork banks, but	He left without giving her his penny.	or try to raise vegetables enough to pro-	in the Department of Agriculture.	
	over, unbreeched it, peered at the	goods on false pretence.' The cheat was	talk."	and the moon.	many hundred millions more.	He lett without grving her mis penny.	vide for the winter."		