Were it not best to keep account of all days, if of any ? Perhaps the dark ones might amount To not so very many. Men's looks are nigh as often gay As sad or even solemn ; Rehold, my entry for to-day Is in the "happy column,"

## A STORY OF SEVEN DEVILS. And Eve, the Apple She did Ent.

F R Stockton in November "Century."] nine woods near the little village of Oxford Cross Roads, in one of the lower counties of Virginia, was presided over by an elderly individual, known to the community in general as Uncle Pete; but on Sunday the members of his congregation addressed him as Brudder Peter. He was an earnest and energetic man and, although he could neither read nor write, he had for many years expounded the Scriptures to the satisfaction of his hearers. His memory was good, and those portions of the Bible which from time to time he had heard read were used by him, and frequently with powerful effect, in his sernons. His interpretations of the Scripmres were generally entirely original, and were made to suit the needs, or what he supposed to be the needs, of his congre-

and somewhat dissatisfied person, who had conceived the idea that her husband was the church and too little to the acqui I man that it influenced his hand was not at home

Bible declared that every woman in this Gwine ter pay him fur preachin'?" world was possessed of seven devils; and he evil that this state of things had rought upon the world he showed forth with much warmth and feeling. Subjectmatter, principally from his own experi- with her husband. ence, crowded in upon his mind, and he erved it out to his audience hot and strong. reason of their seven-fold diabolic posses- rather to enjoy the news. sions, were not capable of independent under the authority of the other sex.

When he approached the conclusion of not read a word of it, always lay open bethe concluding exhortation of his ser-

oul, brev'ren, I thinks dat's 'nuff. While I was a turnin' ober in my min' But now there was no chance for that. esubjec' ob dis sarmon, dere comes ter me | The words of the preacher had equally abit ob Scripter wot I heerd at a big debased all women. preachin' an' baptizin' at Kyarter's Mills. out ten year' ago. One ob de preachers be, she took one bite, an' den she frew against Uncle Pete. dat apple away. Wot you mean, you trider wid. Den de sarpint he go fotch len says she: Go 'long wid ye, you fool about fourteen, was pushed forward as an wot ain't got no taste to it? Den de sarsuch triffin' nubbins as dat to her husban', | preach." as she took one bite ob it, an' frew it me bite out ob each one, she frew it away. | satisfy the company. sait till after fros', and den he fotch her talk?" Albemarle pippin, an' when she took one out, an' gib it to her. 'Cuse seben debbils meant chillun." an' of he don' want ter know war de tree is favor by the assemblage.

"An' now, my dear brev'ren," said an' I s'pec' dey's all debbils. But dem Brother Peter, "while I was a-turnin' dis sent'ments don' apply ter all de udder de wimmen come to hab jus' seben deb- uns wot ain't married yit." she takes a bite out ob gib her a debbil." danger of an Amazonian attack on the un- last year.

# Remister. Raleigh

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persecution, brings those who come under

the law closer together, and in a way

strengthens the ties that unite them as a

common danger always does, but it has

the effect of discouraging those who have

not entered polygamous relations, and if

it continues the Mormons will soon become

weary of resistance and yield to the inev-

itable. Just now they are up in arms and

united in their common defence. Very

soon they will see that this is useless and

'There is no danger of an uprising?"

"Not the slightest. There may be an

occasional attempt to resist arrest, but it

THE TRADE IN EGGS.

Protection Needed for American Hens.

[New York Journal of Commerce.]

with the productive resources of the United

States should have to import a food pro-

duct like eggs, but it is nevertheless a fact

that during the fiscal year ended June 30,

supplies at a very small additional outgo,

The principal foreign sources of im-

portations of eggs-not silk worm-from | men

China and British Possessions in Africa

a while will be demanding protection.

GRANT AND TILDEN.

More Tales About a Dead Man.

Ohio. His attention was called last week

had undertaken to do that I would have

Captain Lee says that General Grant told

him this on more than one occasion,

Prayer, Poker and Futures.

[Memphis Avalanche.]

change geremonies were opening with

While the Merchants' and Cotton Ex-

"futures," ventured to express his opinion.

manding, when dried, \$200, and as the

leaves and bark sell at 25 cents a pound

hung him."

from the British provinces.

in the latest of these two years.

\$1,908,296 of American money.

valued at \$622 from Hong Kong.

It seems rather remarkable that a country

beg for quarter.

a rule the men were tolerable well satisfied | resentment with which the horrible charge with it; and when the services were over against the mothers and sisters of the con-

female friends and relatives. very forcibly, and feelings of indignation soon spread among all the sisters of the his place in the pulpit which he had filled church. If their minister had seen fit to so many years. stay at home and preach a sermon like this to his own wife (who, it may be reit would have been well enough, provided he had made no allusion to outsiders; but to come there and preach such things to over among themselves, and afterwards,

Their preacher's explanation of the manner in which every woman came to be possessed of just so many devils appeared to if he could not, then he must get down them of little importance. What they from the pulpit, and sit for the rest of his objected to was the fundamental doctrine of his sermon, which was based on his as- proposition met with the more favor, besertion that the Bible declared every woman had seven devils. They were not willing to believe that the Bible said any old man would say for himself. such thing. Some of them went so far as called their minister Uncle Pete. This themselves together for years, but his abwas very strong evidence of a sudden desence from home had given him a holiday

church, he enjoyed the good opinion of ed him to be home early, and soon after convincing to certain of the younger memservbody excepting one person, and that the congregation had been dismissed he was his wife. She was a high-tempered | departed by a short cut through the woods, That afternoon an irate committee, composed principally of women, but including a the habit of giving too much time to also a few men who had expressed disbelief in the new doctrine, arrived at the egtion of corn-bread and pork. On a cer- cabin of their preacher, but found there him on the morrow. But the next mornain Saturday she gave him a most tremen- only his wife, cross-grained old Aunt Re- ing, long before church time, he received fox at any crossroads the charm is seldom ous scolding, which so affected the spir- becca. She informed them that her hus- warning enough of what was going to hap- invoked. One old resident of the settle-

"He's done 'gaged hisse'f," she said, "ter cut an' haul wood fur Kunnel Mar. him all that had been said and done; some tooth, he says, was taken from the mouth His congregation was accustomed to tin ober on Little Mount'n fur de whole to inform him what was expected of him; of a man who was hanged in Hertfordshire onished, and rather liked it, but ob nex' week. It's fourteen or thirteen some to stand about and look at him; more than a hundred years ago, after the ever before had their minds received such mile' from h'var, an' ef he'd started ter- some to scold; some to denounce; but alas! man was dead, and was carried by the presshock as when the preacher announced morrer mawnin', he'd los' a'mos' a whole not one to encourage; nor one to call him entowner's father, grandfather, and greattake any particular text for this was not he git dar ter night he'd have his supper dear to his ears. But the old man possessed of toothache, the tooth from a dead peris custom, but he boldly stated that the frowed in. Wot you all want wid him? a stubborn soul, not easily to be fright- son's mouth being a certain charm against

Any such intention as this was instantaneously denied, and Aunt Rebecca was informed of the subject upon which her visitors had come to have a very plain talk

Strange to say, the announcement of the new and startling dogma had apparently f his deductions could have been proved to no disturbing effect upon Aunt Rebecca. be correct, all women were creatures who, by | On the contrary, the old woman seemed "Reckin he oughter know all bout

thought or action, and who should in tears dat," she said. "He's done had free and humility place themselves absolutely wives, an' he ain't got rid o' dis one yit.' Judging from her chuckles and waggings of the head when she made this rehis sermon, Brother Peter closed with a mark, it might be imagined that Aunt Reang the Bible, which, although he could becca was rather proud of the fact that her husband thought her capable of exfore him while he preached, and delivered hibiting a different kind of diabolism every day in the week.

The leader of the indignant church members was Susan Henry, a mulatto wogation," he said, "I want you to under- | man of a very independent turn of mind. stan dat dar's nuffin in dis yer sarmon wot | She prided herself that she never worked you've jus' heerd ter make you think you- in anybody's house but her own, and this sefs angels. By no means, brev'ren; you immunity from outside service gave her a was all brung up by wimmen, an' you've certain preëminence among her sisters. got ter lib wid 'em, an' ef anythin' in dis | Not only did Susan share the general reer worl' is ketchin', my dear brev'ren, it's sentment with which the startling statehabin debbils, an' from wot I've seen ob ment of old Peter had been received, but some ob de men ob dis worl' I 'specs dey she felt that its promulgation had affected s persest ob 'bout all de debbils dey got her position in the community. If every coom fur. But de Bible don' say nuffin woman was possessed by seven devils, p'intedly on de subjec' ob de number then, in this respect, she was no better nor debbils in man, an' I 'specs dose worse than any of the others; and at this lat's got 'em-an' we ought ter feel pow'- her proud heart rebelled. If the preacher ful thankful, my dear brev'ren, dat de Bible | had said some women had eight devils and on' say we all's got 'em-has 'em 'cordin others six, it would have been better. She sarcumstances. But wid de wimmen it's might then have made a mental arrangefrent; dev's got jus' seben, an' bless my ment in regard to her relative position, which would have somewhat consoled her.

A meeting of the disaffected church members was held the next night at Susan was a-tellin' about ole mudder Ebe a-eat- Henry's cabin, or rather in the little yard n' de apple, an' says he: De sarpint fus' about it, for the house was not large enough come along wid a red apple, an' says he: to hold the people who attended it. The You gib dis yer ter your husban,' an' he meeting was not regularly organized, but hink it so mighty good dat when he everybody said what he or she had to say. one cat it he gib you anything you ax and the result was a great deal of clamor, im fur, ef you tell him whar de tree is. and a general increase of indignation

"Look h'yar!" cried Susan, at the end fin' sarpint, says she, a fotchin' me dat of some energetic remarks, "is dar enny pple wot ain' good fur nuffin but ter make pusson h'yar who kin count up figgers?" Inquiries on the subject ran through the her a valler apple, an' she took one bite an' crowd, and in a few moments a black boy.

"Now, you Jim," said Susan, "you's ant he think she like sumpin' sharp an he been to school, an' you kin count up figtch her a green apple. She takes one gers. 'Cordin' ter de chu'ch books dars ite ob it, an' den she frows it at his head, forty-seben women b'longin' to our meetin', an' sings out: Is you 'spectin me to gib an' ef each one ob dem dar has got seben at apple to yer Uncle Adam, an' gib him | debbils in her, I jus' wants you ter tell me lic? Den de debbil he fotch hera how many debbils come to chu'ch ebery dy apple, but she say she won't take no | cl'ar Sunday ter hear dat ole Uncle Pete

This view of the case created a sensa-Den he go fotch her two udder tion, and much interest was shown in the this. kin ob apples, one yaller wid red stripes, result of Jim's calculations, which were de udder one red on one side an' green | made by the aid of a back of an old letter udder,-mighty good lookin' apples, and a piece of pencil furnished by Susan. de kin' you git two dollars a bar'l The result was at last announced as three at the store. But Ebe, she wouldn't hundred and nineteen, which, although and in a few moments an elderly member

Den de ole debbil-sarpint, he scratch he "Now, you jus' turn dat ober in you lead, an' he say to hese'f: Dis yer Ebe, all's minds," said Susan. "More'n free pow'ful 'ticlar, 'bout her apples. Reck- hundred debbils in chu'ch ebery Sunday, Il have ter wait till after fros', an' an' we women fotchin 'em. Does any-

A middle-aged man now lifted up his the bite ob dat, she jus' go an' eat it all voice and said: "Ise been thinkin' ober pint, says she, hab you got anudder ob p'r'aps de words ob der preacher was used em apples in your pocket? An' den he in a figgeratous form o' sense. P'r aps de

me, says she, 'I's gwine ter look up Adam, These remarks were received with no wat desc apples grow on, you kin hab him "Oh, you git out!" cried Susan. "Your ole woman's got seben chillun, shore 'nuf.

subjec' ober in my min', an' wonderin' how women h'yar, 'tic'larly ter dem dar young bils apiece, I done reckerlect dat bit ob This was good logic, but the feeling on sociation. Scripter wot I heerd at Kyarter's Mills, an' the subject proved to be even stronger, for the mothers in the company became so inter woman. De sarpint he done fotch

As might have been expected, this ser- a great deal of uproar now ensued, and it mon produced a great sensation, and made | was the general feeling that something a deep impression on the congregation. As ought to be done to show the deep scated many of them made it the occasion of shy | gregation had been met. Many violent but very plainly pointed remarks to their propositions were made, some of the younger men going so far as to offer to But the women did not like it at all. burn down the church. It was finally Some of them became angry and talked agreed, quite unanimously, that old Peter should be unceremoniously ousted from

As the week passed on, some of the older men of the congregation who had marked, was not present on this occasion), friendly feelings towards their old com- class to which they belonged in England. panion and preacher talked the matter them was entirely too much for their endu- with many of their fellow-members, sucrance. Each one of the women knew ceeded at last in gaining the general con she had not seven devils, and only a few sent that Uncle Pete should be allowed a of them would admit of the possibility of | chance to explain himself, and give his any of the others being possessed by quite grounds and reasons for his astounding statement in regard to womankind. If he could show biblical authority for this, of course nothing more could be said. But from the pulpit, and sit for the rest of his cause even those who were most indiguant

During all this time of angry discussion, to state it was their opinion that Uncle good old Peter was quietly and calmly Pete had got this fool notion from some of cutting and hauling wood on the Little the lawyers at the court-house when he Mountain. His mind was in a condition was on a jury a month or so before. It of great comfort and peace, for not only was quite noticeable that, although Sun- had he been able to rid himself, in his last day afternoon had scarcely begun, the ma- sermon, of many of the hard thoughts conjority of the women of the congregation cerning women that had been gathering taken to a spot where two roads cross, and from the harassments of Aunt Rebecca's Some of the more vigorous-minded wo- tongue, so that no new notions of woman's men, not seeing their minister among the culpability had risen within him. He had other people in the clearing in front of the | dismissed the subject altogether, and had Whether as "Uncle Pete" in the garden log church, went to look for him, but he been thinking over a sermon regarding and corn field, or "Brudder Peter" in the was not to be found. His wife had order- baptism, which he thought he could make silken bag around their neck a toad from

bers of his congregation. He arrived at home very late on Saturday night, and retired to his simple couch without knowing anything of the terrible storm which had been gathering through the week, and which was to burst upon

"Wot I says in de pulpit," he remarked, better git 'long to de chu'ch, an' when de about the person is also a preventive of the time fur de service come, I'll be dar."

nearly all the villagers and loungers had

grunted assent, the preacher continued. An' dar's Aun' Priscilla's boy, Jake, who ain't a brudder yit, though he's plenty old 'nuf, min', I tell ye; an' he kin read de Bible fus' rate, an' has read it ter me ober an' ober ag'in. Ain't dat so. Jake ?"

head, very uncomfortable at being thus his hand. publicly pointed out.

hyar who knows de Scripters, some one the patient must not repine, but simply he doan 'member how de Bible tells how has disturbed the dew. Go to a graveyard, our Lor', when he was on dis yearth, cas' seben debbils out o' Mary Magdalum ?"

hab read to you, dat he obber cas' em out Apply the dew immediately to the wen, o' enny udder woman ?"

blandly around, "all de udder women got

A deep silence fell upon the assembly,

# The Insignia of Office.

night?

"What do you work at?" "I'm a bricklayer, sir." "Show me your hands."

The prisoner showed a pair of horny hands. "All right-you may go. Show up the next prisoner. Ah, sir, you are a hardworking man too?" "Yes, your Honor, and I'm the Presi-

"So! Show me your tongue." The total receipts of cotton since Sept.

THE EFFICACY OF CHARMS. An Agreeable Substitute for Medicine.

[New York Times.] ENGLISH SETTLEMENT, Penn., Oct. 22 .-Years ago a number of emigrants from Devonshire, Lancaster, Cornwall, Yorkshire, and other counties of England settled in Northern Pennsylvania, near the New-York State line. They have made some of the finest farms in the State and are the best of citizens, but many of them cling with singular tenacity to a strange belief in the efficacy of certain charms that have been used for centuries among the The charmed ring cure for epilepsy is one fortunate speaker This was averted, but of these. Only a few days ago a jeweler at Honesdale was called upon by a resident of the settlement who had with him his daughter, a sickly girl of 15. The girl produced nine English twopenny pieces from which the jeweler was requested to make a ring to fit the girl's middle finger. It was necessary, the farmer said, that a portion of each coin should be used and the rest of the pieces saved and returned to Lis daughter. The coins were given her by nine boys, as near her cwn age as could be found, which would give to the ring a charm which, when she put it on, would cure here of epilepsy, from which she was suffering. This he maintained was a cure that was always tried in Devonshire and never failed. If the victim of epilepsy was a male, the nine coins must

be presented by nine females. Some of these farmers keep the skins of adders in or on their houses and buildings, believing them to be a certain charm against fire. To cure ague the patient is an oak tree is found as near the spot as possible. A lock of his hair is lifted up and driven into the tree with an ash peg. The patient must then tear himself loose, leaving the hair sticking in the tree, and walk away without looking behind him. Sufferers with erysipelas by wearing in a which the right hand leg and the left fore leg has been cut until the mutilated reptile dies will get well of the disease. The tongue cut from a living fox, these charm believers say, carried about the person will ward off disease of all kinds, but as the person carrying one of these fox tongues will surely die if he should happen to meet a ment carries in his pocket constantly an ered in and about his cabin, -some to tell immense tooth from a human jaw. The 'Sides dat, I done tole him dat of "Brudder Peter," that Sunday appellation grandfather. It is carried as a preventive that malady. The owner of the tooth says he never had the toothache in his life. A "I'll 'splain in de pulpit, an' you all ud double hazelnut carried in the pocket or

> disease. This advice was not promptly acted | The charms for the dispersion of warts upon, but in the course of half an hour | believed in by many of these honest farmers are numerous and most singular. For gone off to the church in the woods; and instance, if a person with warts on his or when Uncle Peter had put on his high her hands will write down the number of black hat, somewhat battered, but still them on the band of a tramp's hat without sufficiently clerical-looking for that con- the tramp knowing it, he will carry the gregation, and had given something of a warts away with him-that is, they will polish to his cowhide shoes, he betook him- gradually disappear from the person's self by the accustomed path to the log hand and appear on those of the tramp. building where he had so often held forth By cutting a notch on a green elder stick to his people. As soon as he entered the | for every wart a person may have, rubbing church he was formally instructed by a the stick on every wart, and then burying committee of the leading members that it in the barnyard until it rots, the warts before he began to open the services, he may be cured. Warts may also be removed Sunday about every woman being possess- on a thorn bush, repeating the process nine should have every possible protection that wherever he may be, and as it passes rub was just now investigating the subject. Uncle Peter made no answer, but as- his warts quickly and repeat the words, This got rid of him. cending the little pulpit, he put his hat on "Warts and corpse pass away and never the bench behind him where it was used more return." Green peas may also be purchase of him a quantity of small crockerchief and blew his nose in his accus- the afflicted person take as many peas as he couple of days in the lower Potomac, and tomed way, and looked about him. The has warts and touch each wart with a dif- place them in the basins of the fountains house was crowded. Even Aunt Rebecca ferent pea. He must then wrap each pea in the public parks. He thought that the After a deliberate survey of his audience secretly in the shade of an ash tree or undiles would perform would be more the preacher spoke: "Brev'eren an' sisters, der a hazel bush. If peas are not in season amusing to the children, as well see afore me Brudder Bill Hines, who and the person with warts does not care to as others, than anything else. kin read de Bible, an' has got one. Ain't try the efficacy of any of the above named said that there were millions of crococharms, let him select as many pebbles as diles in the Potomac and that he possessed Bill Hines having nodded and modestly he has warts. Sewing them up in a small a secret by which he could easily catch as bag, he must take them to where four many as might be needed. This gentleroads cross and throw the bag over his left man was referred to the Fish Commisshoulder. This charm will never be re- sion. no maliciousness in their hearts, for if, by at home. He seems to make every one legislation by Congress to make it more of Hayes. chance, any other person should find the think that he is specially glad to see them.

and by passing the hand three times from head to foot over the grave, collect the A murmur of assent came from the con- dew that lies on the grave of the last young gregation. Most of them remembered person who was buried in the vard. If the victim of the wen is a woman the grave "But did enny ob you ebber read, or must be that of a man, and vice versa. and a cure is guaranteed. In England, ac-Negative grunts and shakes of the head cording to an old resident of the settle-

hand of a dead criminal. wear it around his neck in a bag until the stench sickens him. His nose will never bleed again. If a person has cramps in the encouragement of our citizens. bleed again. If a person has cramps in the legs or feet at night, he has but to place his stockings in shape of a cross on the floor in front of his bed when he retires, or lay his slippers under the bed, soles upward. Placing the shoes under the coverlid at the foot of the bed so that the toes of the shoes protrude is also a sure predent of the Laboring Man's Agitation As- ventive of cramps. No one who wears a snakeskin around his head need ever have ity, Sah. He don' mount ter much."

"What's the trouble with his ability, headache. If one feels a sty coming on his eve let him take a hair from the tail of a aunty?" black cat, rub the eye with it nine times

worm may be dispersed by simply holding between the thumb and fingers a pinch of hazel ashes before breakfast for three days

Never mayest thou speed or spread! But aye grow less and less, And die among the ash!" These and many more strange superstitions are part of the faith of the simple. honest, and thrifty farmers of English Set-DIPLOMACY AND TAIL-COATS. Our Bolivian Minister's Wardrobe.

A story is related of the reception given to Judge Wm. A. Seay, of Louisiana, who was appointed during the summer Minister to Bolivia. His predecessor was a man named Gibbs. He had had considerable experience in diplomatic life and was thorghly familiar with the rigid etiquette South American ceremonials. The day that Judge Seav was to be received Mr. Gibbs gave him a breakfast. It was arranged that after the breakfast the new Minister should be accompanied by his predecessor for a formal presentation to the resident of Bolivia. Judge Seay came to the breakfast dressed in an ordinary business sack suit, in fact the same suit in which he had traveled from the United

[New York World Washington Letter.]

States to Bolivia. It was soiled, wrinkled and travel-worn. Mr. Gibbs was in full He saw that the Judge did not appear to appreciate the social requirements of the occasion. "I presume you intend to go home to dress after the breakfast," said he. "Oh, no," replied the Judge, "I had no idea of that. I am all right as I am." Mr. Gibbs then explained to him that the representative of the United States in Bolivia was a very great personage. An escort of cavalry had been detailed to follow him to the President's would be in full uniform of a State reception. The Judges of the Supreme Court prominent officials of the Government. Mr. Gibbs dwelt upon the fact that the Spanish are very rigid in their social observances. Mr. Seay was given to understand that his dress would le construed as an insult. The Judge said: "Well, what shall I do? I have not any dress suit. My wife told me that I would need one of those things, but I did not pay any atten-

while Mr. Gibbs's figure was slight. After tailor, a man who had dress suits for hire. Judge Seay tried on several, but none of them were large enough. At the very last | him, moment Mr. Gibbs wrote a note to the President asking him to postpone the revery much fatigued by his long journey. Mr. Gibbs then placed his successor in the hands of a French tailor, who promised to lowing. As there is only a weekly stage coach out from the capital of Bolivia, Mr. Gibbs was obliged to come away without learning what success attended the Louisiana Judge's first experience with a dresscoat and an official reception.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S VISITORS. Cranks, Handshakers and Women.

class (cranks) at the White House to-day. One of them wanted to talk on shipbuilding. He said shipbnilding was more sacred

The other man wanted the government to

Jake grinned, nodded, and hung his bag and open it the warts will appear on Though to the ordinary observer it looks as if he shakes the hands of all who pre-A wen is usually a troublesome and un- sent themselves the same way, he does not, "An' dar's good ole Aun' Patty, who sightly thing to be afflicted with, but the and many of them go away with the imknows more Scripter dan ennybuddy hyar, victims of wens need not suffer long if pression that they were specially favored John Taylor, Cannon and Joseph W. havin' been teached by de little gals from they believe in the English charm. Take in the way their hand was shaken. Ladies Smith, the three presidents of the Church, Kunnel Jasper's, an' by dere mudders afore a common snake. Hold it by the head and are always highly pleased with the way the are fugitives, is the best evidence of this. 'em. I reckin she know de hull Bible tail, and draw it backward and forward President receives them. He never seems Nor are they the only men who are trying said, with an expression of seriousness in straight froo, from de Garden of Eden to nine times over the wen. Then cork the to pay any attention to their attire or ap- to escape from its clutches. About fifty de New Jerus'lum. An' dar are udders snake in a bottle and bury it. If that fails, pearance, all, rich and poor, being cordially received, though it has been noticed that part an' some anudder. Now I axes ebery one ob you all wot know de Scripters ef in the morning of that day before the sun aged men, he makes extra efforts to conthe martyr behind the bars of the prisons.

# Atlantic Railroad Improvements.

large deposit in the National Bank here molested for nearly half a century and the augurate Mr. Tilden illegally he thinks the cathedral door. During all this time yesterday, which about extinguishes the floating debt of the road. Every effort is signified that nobody had ever heard of ment, the "dead stroke" was considered going to be made to put the truck through pulled up by the roots. We can only pa. late Minister to France, as being the pos- who he was, and I was rejoiced to learn a never-failing cure for wens. This was the coming season, without change of cars, tiently work to lop off the branches, girdle sessor of similar information to that of that his family was equal in position to our "Well, den," said the preacher, gazing the stroking of the affected part with the to the North and negotiations to that effect The charm for curing nosebleed is a Line authorities. Civil Engineer Kingsley curious one. If a person is subject to nose- is getting ready to line up the track of the bleed he may effect a cure by going to a entire length of road and when that is spired with a profound admiration for the ave neider ob em, an' when she done took not precisely correct, was near enough to arose. "Brudder Peter," he said, "I person of the opposite sex and requesting completed the fast truck schedule will be reckin you mought as well gib out de him or her to purchase a piece of lace, easily run. Cross ties have been put in as industry which has built up the great strucsuch as may be specified, for the person fast as they are cut and the tic-getters have ture that has polygamy for its corner stone. making the request. When the lace is greater demands upon them for ties than Nor can one avoid seeing the danger that brought the person must take it and neith-er pay for it nor return thanks for it. He taking with parties in Baltimore and Phil-tiating with parties in Baltimore and Phil-Like the nerves and sinews of the human mske a necktie out of the lace and adelphia for new steel rails and has began body, the faith of the people is interwoven tial spirit that should pervade the breast ten years in Mexico. Political disturbances Police Justice-You were drunk last wear it for nine days, and he will never to look after the coming Morehead summer into every incident of their daily lives, and of every man in the presence of ascending forced us to retire to Cuba, where my hushave the nosebleed again. If the person travel. Visitors to Morehead during the the cure of the curse lies in educating prayer. The visiting Middle Tennessean band had estates. I have been twenty Prisoner-Yes your Honor, but it's the is too modest or gallant to get the lace in next season will travel with as much luxu- the next generation to respect the laws and the next generation to respect the laws and ry and comfort over the Atlantic road as acknowledge obedience to the government.

# Weighed and Found Wanting.

[New York Times.] "How do you like the new minister. aunt Lucy?" asked a gentleman of an old colored woman.

"I hain't got much respeck for his abil-

"He's prayed foah Sundays now fo' de mudder Ebe seben apples; an' ebery one devils that for a time there seemed to be 1st are 1,386,327 bales, against 1,382,139 before midnight on the first night of the health of Deacon Johnsing, Sah, an' de new moon, and the sty will die. A ring- poo' ole man is gettin' wuss an' wuss,"

NO MORE MAD DOGS. Dr. Pasteur's Cure for Hydrophobia.

New York Herald Cable.

Paris, Oct. 28, 1885 .- No more hydrophobia! No more mad dogs! Dr. Louis Pasteur's experiments have resulted in a most brilliant success. At perhaps the most important sitting held by the Academy of Sciences Dr. Pasteur thus described the process of cure by means of a rabbit inoculated with the fragment of a tissue taken from the spine of a rabid dog. The incubation of the poison occupied fifteen days. As soon as the first rabbit inoculated was dead a portion from its spinal marrow was in turn inoculated into second rabbit, and so on until sixty rabbits had been inoculated. At each successive inoculation the virus increased in potency, and the last period of incubation did not occupy more than seven days.

Having ascertained that exposure to dried ir diminished the virus, and consequently reduced its force, Dr. Pasteur supplied imself with a series of bottles of dried air. In these bottles he placed portions of inoculated spinal marrow at successive dates. the oldest being the least virulent and the latest the most so. For an operation Dr. Pasteur begins by inoculating his subject with the oldest tissue, and finishes by the njection of a piece of tissue whose botling dates back only two days, and whose period of incubation would not exceed one week. The subject is then found to be absolutely proof against the disease.

A boy, twelve years of age, named Meis ter, who had been bitten fourteen times, came fron Alsace with his mother to see Dr. Pasteur. The autopsy of the dog which had bitten the boy left no doubt as to its having suffered from hydrophobia. Dr. Pasteur took the celebrated Dr. Vulpian and a professor in the School of Medicine house, where the latter and his Cabinet to see the boy Meister. These two doctors came to the conclusion that the boy was doomed to a painful death and might be would be there in their robes, with all the experimented upon. In thirteen days inoculations were made upon Meister with pieces of spinal marrow containing virus f constantly increasing strength, the last being from the spine of a rabbit that died only the day before. Now a hundred days have passed since Meister underwent the last inoculation. The treatment has been thoroughly successful and the boy is in perfect health. He had been bitten sixty hours and had traveled from Alsace to formed.

A shepherd boy named Judith, aged fifa consultation they went over to a German | teen, was bitten by a mad dog a fortnight ago and has now been a week under treatment. Dr. Pasteur is confident of curing

D. Pasteur said that it was now necessary to provide an establishment where rabception to a week later, as Judge Seay was bits might always be kept inoculated with the disease. In this way a constant supply of spinal tissues of old and recent inoculation would always be ready. Before the sitting was adjourned Dr. Pasteur the Academy itself and public who were present. Among those present I noticed the Grand Duke Alexis, who is a great dog fancier, and M. de Lesseps, who went to hear Dr. Pasteur's report indorsed by Dr.

One of the leading doctors present remarked that the question was whether a man cured of hydrophobia could suffer \* \* \* There were two visitors of this from a second bite. In other words, whether the inoculation of virus was a guarantee against hydrophobia. In answer Dr. Pasteur states that the malady is must make it plain to the congregation by taking a black snail, rubbing it on all than any other calling or occupation in transmissible only by bite. If, therefore, that what he had said on the preceding the warts at night, and impaling the snail which men engaged, and that shipbuilders by a general compulsory inoculation of dogs for several generations dogs had been ed by seven devils was Scripture truth, successive nights, by which time the warts | the government could give them in the way | made incapable of hydrophobia, the malaand not mere wicked nonsense out of his and the snail will both be shriveled up. of bounties or rewards. Before he had got dy would have disappeared and there own brain. If he could not do that, they Another way to get rid of warts, is for the very far he was told to submit his ideas in | would be no occasion to ask whether inocwanted no more praying or preaching from person to see a funeral pass unexpectedly, writing to the Secretary of the Navy, who ulation had a permanent effect or not. As to the origin of hydrophobia, Dr. Pasteur primal causes. As he remarked-perhaps out of politeness-his theory will require to repose, took out his red cotton hand- used to advantage in taking off warts. Let odiles which he said he could catch in a study by the profession in order to make it practical, but he emphatically stated that the cure for hydrophobia had been found.

#### THE MORMON DECAY. The Law has the Saints in its Grip.

Ex-Secretary Ramsey has presented the report of the Utah Commission to the Secretary of the Interior. It contains a review of the work of the year, a description of the workings of the Edmunds law, and makes some recommendations as to further and should have been inaugurated instead

"It proves to be the most effective legis-

lation ever directed at the Mormon evil,

said Mr. Ramsey to the correspondent of ed was the Hayes-Tilden controversy, and the Herald to-day, "and the fact that of the bishops and apostles have gone away, thirty or forty more are under indictment vince them that he is glad to receive their | While I cannot say that this law will deit, and if supplemented with additional legislation to cover the point it does not know it. During the controversy and all and hastened away. reach it will go far to wipe out the curse. his subsequent acts and talk and the fact The Atlantic & N. C. Railroad made a extinct. We have allowed it to grow un- preparations to thwart any attempt to in- chiefs daily, either at my window or at the trunk and kill the tree by slow de- his.

"Nobody can study Mormonism, " continued Mr. Ramsey, "without being ingenius that has framed and the energy and acknowledge obedience to the government.
The day is passed when we can wipe out The irreverent West Tennessean glanced though I won my husband by deception, yet such things by force. It can only now be at the blackboards with their quotations it was, as it were, forced upon me, and I killed by the appliances of law and moral of "futures" and suggestiveness of "spots" think my case was pardonable. Only the suasion.

"Is the endowment house still running?" "I cannot say. I suppose polygamous marriages are still being contracted, but the secrecy preserved is something re-markable. I do not believe there is another cummunity in the world where such a mystery could be sustained as it is in Utah: but immigration is falling off and the number of apostles is decreasing."
"Then the Church is in a state of de-

of the government, which the Church calls ton .- New York Sun.

Raleigh Begister.

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### LOVES DEVICES. A Mexican Maiden's Ways.

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While I was in Cuba I was fortunate enough to form the acquaintance of a lady of noble Mexican family, who had been settled in the island for many years She must have been between sixty and seventy; but except that her hair was snowwhite and her form somewhat bent, she showed little sign of age, while her skin still preserved its smoothness and her eyes sparkled with the vivacity of youth. She was one of the most charming talkers I have met. One evening, in conversation with her. I alluded to the passage in the Barbiere," where Don Bartolo examines his niece's fingers to see if she had been writing to Almavira. "Surely," I said, "it is out of the nature of things to suppose that Don Bartolo would exercise so strict a watch upon his ward."

Dona Juana smiled. "Well," she said, after a moment's pause, 'I will tell you of a case in point, which shows that when I was a girl such extreme 1884, we received 16,487,204 dozens from vigilance was by no means uncommon. I foreign countries, valued at \$2,677,340. was educated with my sisters at a convent We paid nearly the same money, however near Mexico. I was the youngest, and (\$2,677,604), for only 15,279,065 dozens in when I was fifteen I returned to my fa-1883, and thus made a large gain in food | ther's house. My sisters had married and I was alone with my father and my duena. I led a very happy life; whatever I wished for was mine at once; and I was careful ported eggs are the British North Amer- not to give utterance to unreasonable decan provinces, even British Columbia sires. In the morning I sat in the house, having contributed thirty dozens to Am- or walked with my duena; in the aftererican tables during the year 1884, while noon we drove, my father riding by the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince side of the carriage. Four things only Edward Island sold us 2,994,093 dozens, were denied me: pen, ink, pencil, paper. at \$448,007, and Quebec, Ontario, Mani- But I had no one to write to, and I did toba and the Northwest Territory sent us not feel the restriction a hard one; indeed 11,694,215 dozen, and took away in return I never thought much about it. So you see, senor, that your Don Bartolo is not A curiosity of our official statistics for such an exaggerated character; for my fathe year under notice is the record of im- ther's views were but those of his country-

> "But tell me, senora," said I, "did the time never come when you found these re-

and adjacent islands. China is credited with 219.790 dozens, valued at \$11,466, strictions burdensome? "You shall hear," she said: "that is if with a separate entry of 11,209 dozens, you care to listen to the love-story of an old woman like myself. I was seated one It is hardly less noticeable, however, that a food product of this kind should morning at the window, when I noticed a come in respectable commercial quantities | young cavalier come riding up the street. from such distant sources of supply as He was superbly dressed and mounted he Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. wore a broad brimmed sombrero trim-Thus, from Germany we received 467,242 med with silver lace; his large black riding dozens, at \$90,730; from Sweden and cloak was lined with scarlet, and his heavy Norway 41,840 dozens, at \$8,415; from silver spurs jingled ashe rode. I thought Denmark 976,305 dozens, at \$191,841; and I never in my life had seen so handsome a even Scotland sent us 10,860 dozens, and cavalier. He saw me sitting at the wintook from us the modest sum of \$2,153 in dow, and looked so fixedly at me that I drew the curtain in my embarrassment. The import trade in foreign eggs is quite | He must have turned his horse at the head a recent growth, so far as the port of New of the street for while I was still trembling York is concerned. In 1880 it had no ex- with excitement, he came riding past again. istence. In the second quarter of 1881 and this time as he passed, he took off his foreign eggs to the value of \$181 found sombrero and bowed. I scarcely slept that their way to this port. They have the gen- night. Next morning I accompanied my eral reputation of being good in quality, duena to mass at the cathedral. As we left and in spite of the long ocean voyage they the church I raised my eyes and saw the can be imported so cheaply that they con- cavalier who had bowed to me the day bestitute a formidable element in competition fore standing at the entrance. Senor, I with the domestic product. The freight need not tell you that I had never had is prepaid on the other side, so that the any experience in the affairs of the heart; trade here is ignorant of the cost of trans- I was fresh from the convent, and had portation, but dealers do not hesitate to scarcely spoken to any man except my conis made, and that the ocean freight is prob- ively that this handsome gentleman had ably not greater than that from Chicago to come there to see me. As we passed I felt New York. The importation is, of course, his hand touch mine, and a little note was also assisted by the fact that eggs are on placed between my fingers.

the free list. American hens, perhaps, after "When we returned to the house, I managed, not without difficulty, to open and A considerable part of the domestic sup- read my letter. It is fifty years since I rebly has to pay for a still longer haul, since | ceived it, and I have it still-my first love-Iowa is one of its largest sources. Of course letter. Can you enter into the feelings of preserved, or "lime" eggs are here gen- a Mexican girl when she is told for the erally spoken of, the supply of fresh, or first time that her eyes are brighter than "hotel" eggs, being derived from New the stars, more tender than the gazelle's, Jersey and other nearby sections, whose and that her heart surely cannot be colder product is not laid down for future con- than her smile? But I will not weary you sumption and distant markets. Western with the repetition of my precious little New York, Ohio and Canada are leading letter, every line of which I still know by sources of supply. The wants of New heart. I read and re-read it, and then sat England are largely satisfied with eggs down to consider how I was to answer it." "There your difficulty must have been

unsurmountable." "Truly it did at first seem so. Writing materials I had none. Confide in my duena I dared not. She was a relative of my father's, stern and severe. Still, I was de-Captain Alfred E. Lee, who was private | termined to answer the letter. So kind a sccretary to Governor Hayes when he was | note; so handsome a cavalier; it would be nominated, elected and inaugurated as cruel to leave him without a reply. Be-President and afterward appointed by sides, my heart was enlisted on his side. Hayes as Consul General at Frankfort-on- The letter had to be answered, that was

the Main, is now a resident of Columbus, certain; only how was I to do it? "I need not tell you, who know someto a statement of Mr. Geo. W. Childs, of thing of Spanish life, that my library was Philadelphia, which has been extensively extremely select. Indeed it consisted but published to the effect that General Grant of my book of office and two large books told Mr. Childs that Tilden was elected of devotional exhortations. But I had a huge packet of saints' cards I had used at the convent-one for almost every day in the year. I do not know whether you Mr. Lee says:-" During the summer of 1879 I had numerous interviews with Gen- have ever seen such cards-with the piceral Grant, and among the things discuss-Grant gave me to understand that he had Well, I was desperate, and I resolved to sacrifice the saints' cards. I cut out the reason to believe that Mr. Tilden proposed words I needed-and the fervid ejaculato come down to Washington and be sworn in as President. Speaking of this Grant tions served my purpose well-and thus I composed my letter. Then I took one of his quaint face which indicated that he my handkerchiefs, and sewed each word to meant every word he said, 'If Mr. Tilden | it in regular order.

"The next morning I was at my window betimes, and it was not long before I saw the cavalier approach on foot. I rolled my handkerchief into a ball, and when he was stroy Mormonism, it has already crippled and at one time told him that close to the window I let it drop at his he would like to have Mr Hayes feet; he picked it up, pressed it to his lips,

"In this manner we corresponded for But it will be a long time before the evil is that President Grant had made thorough nearly two months, exchanging handkerown. By this time my pile of saint's cards had been long exhausted, and the books of sermons were sadly mutilated, but they furnished me the fairest phrases! When the second month had passed, I wrote that I thought he should speak with my father.

"The next day he came accompanied by prayer a Middle Tennessean visitor and a his uncle, and proposed formally for my West Tennessean were moved by the busi. hand. My father readily accepted him, for remarked with a suspicious flavor of double years a widow, and haver never ceased to and "puts" and "calls" and "long" and saints' cards, and those pious books! that "short" transactions, and without noting was a grievous sin, and I have done penhis friend's delicate double reference to ance for it since, I may tell you."

I have given the substance of the story. "Yes, I see," said he, "and by George, but the manner of narration cannot be rethey might as well open a jack pot with produced. The lovely, white-haired old lady, telling her little love-story of half a A willow farm in Macon, Ga., produces with a sigh; her soft voice, and the tenderabout a ton of switches to the acre, com-manding, when dried. \$200, and as the band and lover, would have impressed the most careless listener; and by one who "No, that cannot be said. The action | baled, the enterprise pays better than cot- | heard her, the story of that evening will not soon be forgotten.