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wie een eight and nine o'clock had not the professional enld I look at the matter as a act intellectual problem: As heard little good of him, The treasure, however, donged rightfully to Miss While there was a chance ring it, I was ready to my life to the one object. True, if I found it, it would prob ably put her forever beyond my we which would be influenced thought as that. If Holmes ork to find the criminals, I had

I found the breakfast laid and Holmes

stenfold stronger reason to urge me

Here it is," said he, laughing and sociates of Johathan Small." inting to an open newspaper. "The Better have your hanf and eggs first."

About twelve o'clock last night," ald the Standard, "Mr. Bartholomew olto, of Pondicherry lodge, Upper As far as we can learn, no chial traces of violence were found calcubble collection of Indian gems which the deceased centleman had pherited from his father has been carried off. The discovery was first made by Mr. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, who had called at the nonse with Mr. Thaddens Shalto, brother of the deceased. By a singular piece of good fortune Mr. Athelney mes, the well-known member of the tective police force, happened to be the Norwood police station, and on the ground within half an hour e first alarm. His trained and exerienced faculties were at once-directe brother, Thaddeus Sholto, has alhe migreants could not have entered the door or by the window, but must th that in which the book was found. is feet, which has been very clearly de out, proves conclusively that it as no mere haphazard burglary. The sof the law shows the great advannd We cannot but think that it ald wish to see our detectives more

Isn't it gorgeous!" said Holmes, ming over his coffee cup. "What

ses which it is their duty to investi-

I think that we have had a close we ourselves of being arrested for and the twouldn't answer for our

lety new, if he should happen to have other of his attacks of energy," At this mement there was a loud at the bell, and I could hear Mrs. on, our landlady, raising her ce in a wail of expostulation and dis-

By heaven, Holmes," I said, half bg. "I believe that they are really

No, it's not quite so bad as that. It

dirty and ragged little street-There was some show of disciamong them, despite their tu- him.' hous entry, for they instantly ew up in line and stood facing us th expectant faces. One of their amber taller and older than the oths stood forward with an air of loungg superiority which was very funny such a disreputable little scarecrow.

Got your message, sir," said he,

and brought em on sharp. Three bob nd a tanner for tickets." Here you are," said Holmes, proseing some silver. "In future they sleep." an report to you, Wiggins, and you to a steam launch called the Aurora, nd. She is down the river somehere. I want one boy to be at Morrai Smith's landing-stage opposite bank to say if the boat comes back.

u must divide it out among yourves and do both banks thoroughly. et me know the moment you have as Is that all clear?"

Yes, guy nor," said Wiggins.

to the boy who finds the boat. Here's a day in advance. Now off you go! He handed them a shilling each, and away they buzzed down the stairs, and saw them a moment later streaming lown the street.

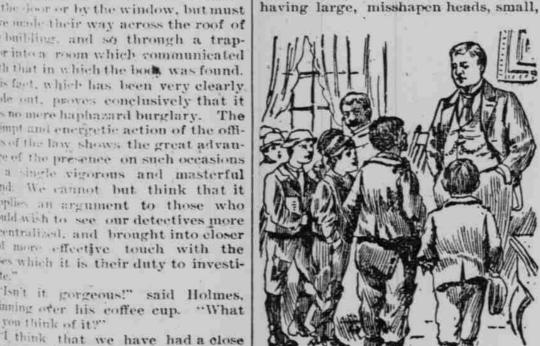
"If the launch is above water they will find her," said Holmes, as he rose from the table and lit his pipe. "They can go everywhere, see everything, overhear everyone. I expect to hear before evening that they have spotted her. In the meanwhile, we can do he night. I was limp and nothing but await results. We cannot gred in mind and fatigued | pick up the broken trail until we find either the Aurora or Mr. Mordecai

"Toby could eat these scraps, I dare ay. Are you going to bed, Holmes?" "No; I am not tired. I have a curious constitution. I never remember feel no intense antipathy to feeling tired by work, though idleness exhausts me completely. I am going rent matter. That, or part to smoke and to think over this queer business to which my fair client has introduced us. If ever man had an easy task, this of ours ought to be. Wooden-legged men are not so common, but the other man must, I should think, be absolutely unique.'

"That other man again!" "I have no wish to make a mystery of him-to you, anyway. But you must have formed your own opinion Now, do consider the data. Diminutive footmarks, toes never fettered by boots, naked feet, stone-headed wooden freshened me up wonder- mace, great agility, small poisoned When I came down to our room | darts. What do you make of all this?' "A savage!" I exclaimed. "Perhaps one of those Indians who were the as-

"Hardly that," said he. "When first ones and the ubiquitous re- I saw signs of strange weapons I was orter have fixed it up between them. | inclined to think so; but the remarkat you have had enough of the case, able character of the footmarks caused me to reconsider my views. Some of I took the paper from him and read | the inhabitants of the Indian peninsula the short notice, which was headed: are small men, but none could have Mysterious Business at Upper Nor left such marks as that. The Hindoo roper has long and thin feet. The sandal-wearing Mohammedan has the great toe well separated from the passed between. These little darts, unstances which point to too, could only be shot in one way. They are from a blowpipe. Now, then, where are we to find our savage?"

"South American," I hazarded. He stretched his hand up and took down a bulky volume from the shelf. "This is the first volume of a gazeteer which is now being published. It may be looked upon as the very latest authority. What have we here? 'Andaman islands, situated three hundred and forty miles to the north of Sumatra, in the bay of Bengal.' Hum! hum! What's all this? Moist climate, coral reefs, sharks, Port Blair, convict barracks, Rutland island, cottonwoods -ah, here we are. 'The aborigines of the Andaman islands may perhaps claim the distinction of being the smallest race upon this earth, though some anthropologists prefer the Bushmen of Africa, the Digger Indians of America and the Terra del Fuegians. The average height is rather below four feet, although many full-grown adults may be found who are very much smaller than this. They are a flerce, morose and intractable people, though capable of forming most devoted friendships when their confi- it, the whole design was a floral one. dence has once been gained.' Mark bled him to prove conclusively that that, Watson. Now, then, listen to this: 'They are naturally hideous,



fierce eyes, and distorted features. Their feet and hands, however, are remarkably small. So intractable and fierce are they that all the efforts of | Donati!" the British officials have failed to win them over in any degree. They have always been a terror to shipwrecked crews, braining the survivors with their stone-headed clubs, or shooting them with their poisoned arrows. These massacres are invariably conhe unofficial force—the Baker street cluded by a cannibal feast.' Nice, amiable people, Watson! If this fellow she spoke, there came a swift pat- had been left to his own unaided deing of naked feet upon the stairs, a vices this affair might have taken an ther of high voices, and in rushed even more ghastly turn. I fancy that, even as it is, Jonathan Small would give a good deal not to have employed

"But how came he to have so singular

a companion?" "Ah, that is more than I can tell. Since, however, we had already determined that Small had come from the Andamans, it is not so very wonderful that this islander should be with him. No doubt we shall know all about it in time. Look here, Watson; you look regularly done. Lie down there on the sofa, and see if I can put you to

He took up his violin from the corner, leannot have the house invided and as I stretched myself out he began this way. However, it is just as well to play some low, dreamy, melodious you should all hear the instruct air-his own, no doubt, for he had a I want to find the whereabouts remarkable gift for improvisation. I have a vague remembrance of his gaunt ther Mordecai Smith, black with two limbs, his earnest face, and the rise and streaks, funnel black with a white fall of his bow. Then I seemed to be floated peacefully away upon a soft sea of sound, until I found myself in dreamland, with the sweet face of Mary Morstan looking down upon me.

(To be continued.)

Mrs. Henry M. Stanley has a fad for collecting parasols and has gathered a The old stale of pay, and a guinea great many of them for her cabinets.

AN EASTER RUNAWAY. To the dungeon with him! Send for

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.



ATANIA, Sicily, has St. Agatha for its patron saint, and that is why a little child was lost on Easter morn at early dawn, causing the most intense excitement in an aristocratic quar-

ter of the city, and precipitating a Romeo and Juliet love climax that had long agitated two rival families.

It all came about from the willful curiosity of little Agatha Boneti, who wanted to see the pretty lady with the veil. The child's nurse had told her the wonderful story of which every Sicilian child knows, the miraculous veil which the saint had extended against the great wave of lava that was pouring over the valley, and how the lava tide turned toward the sea and the vineyards and cities were saved from destruction. It was to see the dear St. Agatha in her Easter glory that the little namesake ran away in her muslin and lace nightrobe and her brave little lace cap.

Her naked, rosy feet pattered along the street to the big church, where all the wonderful sights were making

ready for Easter. It was very early, even for devout worshipers, but a lovely penitent was already kneeling at the altar, and from behind a pillar a dark, handsome cavalier watched and waited for her. They were lovers by stealth, but the girl's duenna was in sympathy with them, and was saying a prayer at a distance with her back turned. And just then the little night-clad child came in as round and fresh and rosy as if it had just dropped from heaven with the kiss of creation new on its innocent lips.

It was to be an unconscious agent of both good and evil in its own irre sponsible way.

The beautiful Signorina Beatrice Di Garmo had finished her prayers and turned just in time to suppress a scream of apprehension at what she saw. Too late! The mischief was

There was a gorgeous rug spread ir front of the chancel. It had been the gift of wealthy patrons of the church, and was in itself a marvel of beauty and art. It resembled a superb piece of tapestry, but, would you believe There were sacred emblems of the church wrought in the centre of this wonderful creation, the petals of a thousand flowers contributing their gorgeous colors. The yellow rose and chromatella formed s border, with great clusters of violets, and alternates of purple wistaria, and the flowers of the Holy Ghost, all outlined on a fringe of Grenada grass. It gave forth a subtle perfume that was almost intoxicating, and the beauty of it was a sweet distraction of the senses. And what the Signorins Bestrice saw was the figure of the child as she stopped her runaway tour at the front of the chancel, and, raising one rosy bare foot, plunged it deep into the tapestry of flowers that had been wrought for an Easter offering to the church.

"St. Agatha protect her!" cried the startled signorina, horrified at this act of baby sacrilege; "ant it is-oh, by all the saints, Leonardi, it is the child of your sister-it is the little Agatha

The cavalier's answer was hardly suited to the sacred edifice, but he was equal to the exigency of the moment. He made a rapid detour of the altar, and snatched baby Agatha, who had dropped plump on her small knees into the centre of the rug, and swung her clear of the entanglement, but he saw with dismay that one design of the perfect floral mosaic wa

"Thou bad little one? How darest thou come hither alone to do all this harm? Where is thy nurse, naughty Agatha, that she should have let the do this wicked thing?"

"Nav. chide her not, Leonardi. She is only a baby. See! her lips tremble. She is afraid! Come, little darling. tell thy own Bestrice-"

Then the signorina stopped and hung her fair, sleek head like a lily

"She hates me, too," she said, pas between our families. Oh, Leonardi, the priest is coming. He will be very

The priest was indeed coming. The sweet music from an invisible choir was filling the church with ravishing strains, and the acolytes in their brave finery were taking their places. The father pansed in anger and dismay.

"Who has done this dastardly deed?

"Stay, reverend father," said Leonardi, laying a detaining hand on the priestly arm, "this is the offender, this child, who is of my own lineage, and I will pay you for the harm she has wrought. You shall have a prese ent for every flower spoiled."

"But my rug-my beautiful, precious rug, sent from the princely house of Biscari? Think you, signor, they will take money for its spoiling?"

"Listen, father," said the Signorina Beatrice, at this moment approaching, "I have sent Anita for some flowers, and I will repay the damage this poor baby has done. Leonar di, thou wilt help me?" This with a heavenly blush,

"On one condition," said the signor with a fierce determination in his bold, handsome eyes. 'It is as thou seest, father, a sad thing that such an accident should befall so fine a gift, and betokens a want of care on the part of the custodian of this church. When they ask who is to blame they tages that are not extended to the cannot punish the little child, who does not know her right hand from her left. Hold, reverend father! Not a touch shall the signorina give to repair the harm to thy fine rug if thou do not instantly say the words that make her my wife. Will do it?"

"But, signor-the permit-the holy

"Neither holy father nor permit are required. Marry us as thou dost | will be put in first-class condition and two of the people. Such marriage is other facilities provided to make Birbinding and valid. Again-will do

The duenna had returned with the flowers, but Beatrice, white as the whitest lily there, waited her lover's beginning next fall. A large number

"Come with me to the sacristy. I am compelled to do thy bidding. But, signor, it will cost thee-"

"Gold! Thou shalt have it. Here, Anita, take this child-she shall be our bridesmaiden and thou and she our two witnesses. Ha! ha! Love laughs at locksmiths. We will breakfast with the child's mother, and all will be well."

The frightened duenna dared not resist, and seeing her young mistress smile at her reassuringly, she took heart of grace, and said to herself, it was ever so; young love would have its way, and she pretended to herself to be glad she was old.

The great congregation had not half filled the church, the choir in scarlet and lace were chanting the services inet. when the Lady Beatrice di Garmo rose from her knees, her veil concealing her face, and the superb rug was displayed, perfect in its first conception, a masterpiece of floral embroidery. And being faint with excitement and no small degree of fear, she did not stop for further adoration-she had prayed incessantly while she wrought -but took her husband's arm, and, followed by her strange retinue, left the church, Leonardi guiding her steps to his sister's house.

Here all was terror and confusion; messengers had been sent for Leonardi and had returned without finding him. The police were hunting everywhere. Agatha, the only child, was lost.

But when they received her from the arms of the new aunt, and were told that old feuds were now to be laid aside, and the story of the finding of the little St. Agatha, and the repairing of the mischief her small fingers had done, was repeated, what could they do but add their forgiveness to the Easter jubilee, and before night the two families were united at the feast of Easter. And the little bridesmaid was crowned as befitted one who had brought about such a happy state of affairs by running away to look for her patron saint, her dear St. Agatha.

Miss Dudine-"Aw, Mr. Dudely, did you-aw-observe Lent?" Mr. Dudely- "Yaas, at a distance, don't you know."

Southern Financial Items.

The Maryland Trust Co., has bought 830,000 in 5 per cent, bonds of Fredericksburg, Va.

The city of Wilmington, N. C., will saue \$50,000 in 6 per cent, bonds for debtfunding purposes. S. H. Fishblate is mayor. W. A. Law has been chosen presi-

dent, and J. J. Evans, cashier, of the Central National Bank, organized at sionately, "because of the old hatred | Spartanburg, S. C., with \$100,000

A New Explosive.

VIENNA, Austria, April 8,-The President of the Noble Company, makers of explosives, announced at the general meeting in Vienna the discovery and successful production of a ted by firedamp and can be used with an old Confederate soldier. He refussafety in the most dangerous mines.

JAPAN TO CIVILIZE CHINA.

Conditions of Peace which will Open China to the Commercial World. LONDON, April 8:- The Central News correspondent in Shanghai states that the conditions of peace proposed by Japan in addition to the independence of Corea, the war indemnity and the cession of Formosa and Liao Tung Providence, including Port Arthur, Japan requires, he says, that China shall allow the unhampered importation of machinery into her territory and the establishing and management of manufactures by foreigners. She must pledge herself, moreover, to open to the vessels of all nations the Yang Tse River as far as Ching Kung Foo, the Sieng Kiang as far as Sieng Kiang as far as Siang Tan Kien, the Canton River as far as Ou Choo Foo, the Wusung River and the canal as far as Soo Choo to the North and Hang Chu Foo as she stretched out a supplicating to the South. China must remove permanently the Wusung bar and provide means to maintain and provide constantly a depth of water sufficient for large vessels, and the cities of Chang King Foo, On Choo Foo, Soo Choo Foo, Hang Chu Foo, and others to be hereafter agreed upon must be opened up to foreign commerce. Japan

FAIR GROUNDS SOLD.

other treaty Powers.

emphasizes the fact that she does not

desire for herself commercial advan-

A Californian Proposes to Have Winter

Racing at Birmingham. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 8 .- Haylen Dargin, a wealthy horse race man from California, has purchased the grounds and buildings of the Birmingham Fair Association. This race track, already one of the best in the South, mingham an important racing point. It is the purpose of Dargin and his associates to secure membership for this city in the southwestern racing circuit and to hold meetings here regularly, of race horses will also be wintered here. The deal involved \$12,500.

Minister Ransom in Mezico. A city of Mexico special dated April 8th, says that United States Minister Ransom rested easier yesterday, but that a large, carbuncle had developed on his neck and a similar inconvenience on his elbow. These, with the extreme hoarsness which troubles him, will probably prevent his taking an active part in the duties of his new office for a week or so. The new envoy is greatly pleased with Mexico. Until the minister recovers from his indisposition the legation remains in charge of Edward C. Butler, secretary. Butler will officially inform the Mexican Government of the arrival of the new representative and within a few days will ask his official reception and recognition by the President and Cab

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

One Boy Instantly Killed and Another

One Fatally Injured. ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 8.—Ernest Sumner was shot from ambush last night eight miles from here and instantly killed. Charley West, a boy of the same age, was filled with shot from the same charge that killed Sumner. The boys were riding double on a horse within 175 yards of the house of Jesse Sumner. West was fatally injured. Jesse Sumner, suspected of the shooting, is under arrest. All parties are well known and of good and well-to-do families.

Would Not Pass a Brother's Accounts. Justice Lawrence, sitting in Supreme Court Chambers, yesterday, was asked to pass the accounts of the late William T. Lawrence, the Judge's brother, as receiver. The Justice, after hearing the application, denied the

motion, adding : "My brother John was a practicing attorney in these courts for years, and a the twenty-one years that I have been on the bench I never appointed him a receiver or referee. I do not propose to issue an order, therefore, to pass the accounts of another brother. Make the application before another Judge, and he will probably grant it."-New York Times.

Interesting His Race.

SELMA, ALA., April 8. - W. F. Crocket, a young negro from Montogomery, Ala., is in the city trying to work up interest among the colored people 11 the Atlanta exposition. He wants the negroes to organize and show what they have done in the way of developing themselves. Crocket is an intelligent negro, and is working up much enthusiasm among the negroes here. He goes from here to other cities in the State, and is meeting with much success in his efforts.

His Fortune Follows his Fame.

Petersberg, Va., April 7 .- Gen. Wm. Mahone has made an assignment under deed of trust to Judge Edmund Waddell, of Richmond. The trust includes even the Mahone family residence with its furniture and all his personal property, and is made to secure notes aggregating about \$80,-

A Confederate Republican Suicides. LEXINGTON, VA., April 7. - William B. Beard, of Collierstown, in this county, committed snicide by taking rough on rats. He was a prominent Republican, a well-to-do farmer and ed medical aid.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

tee Had His Eyes Open.

Boston Mass. - Charles A. Bancroft Legislative junketing committee has the Jefferson Davis Monument Asso-

the following to say: plants for the manufacture of certain in this city a monument to his memgrades of cotton goods in the South ory. seems to me very plain. It may be said that a citizen of Massachusetts Aged Minister and Young Girl Marry. should not acknowledge the superiorty rect bearing upon our own interests.

advantages attending the manufacture over the same manufacture in the North, let us consider a very few of that city, who is about to establish a mill in the South for the manufacture of coarse cotton yarns, and the figures are taken from pay sheets and mill books actually in existence.

Considering the items of saving in cotton and labor alone we find the following condition:

Actual cost of labor in 5000-spindle mill Saving in South

Actual cost of cotton for 5000 spindle mill in Lowell, Mass., was Cost of same in South would have been Saving In South

Total saving in items of cotton and labor Not taking into consideration the large saving in cost of coal, the lower rate of taxation and the lower cost of living, it would seem that the Southern mills are enjoying very considerable advantages. Now as against these advantages the South is laboring under certain disadvantages of some importance. They are a thousand miles from the base of supplies for cotton machinery and findings of every kind, involving on the former heavy freight charges once, and on the latter constant annoyance and exto be a difference of opinion as to the relative cost of building and equipping of mills in the North and South, but cate that the South has a slight disad-

vantage is this respect.

It is generally conceded that the constructors, better manufacturers, in Mecklenburg without contest. merchants and financiers than Southern mill owners as a rule, and hence they have made goods with better relative economy and made better goods, and in the main have sold them for better prices. In regard to the labor question, Mayor J. F. Hanson of Macon, Ga., a very large mill owner and an impartial gentleman, has said to me in a recent interview: "The labor quesdetermining the relative advantages of the two sections. Massachusetts mill joined together in one, so to speak. owners run but 58 hours a week, while the running time in the South, except, perhaps, in Virginia, is from 11 hours per day up. Granting that the 'labor of Massachusetts is the more skilful. and her mill management is more efficient, she cannot overcome the difference of eight to twelve hours extra running time per week in South-

ern mills. This difference will disappear in time, and nothing would hasten so effectually the reduction of fime or the increase of wages in the South as the building of a few large cotton mills. I believe that a half dozen new mills of 40,000 spindles each would advance the price of cotton mill labor in the South 10 to 15 per cent. In time we shall have labor organizations that will demand and secure proper legislation for the protection of our cotton mill labor. I don't see how Massachusetts will long compete successfully with the South in cotton manufacturing under her laws, as against ours. The advantage of our position in this respect is an evil, and it consists in what is wrung from our

The consensus of opinion seems to be that under existing laws controlling get elsewhere. The NEW HOME is the running of mills the advantage, our best, but we make cheaper kinds, certainly in the manufacture of goods not requiring skilled labor, is strongly with the South. I believe, however, that it will be many years before there will be an abandonment of our mills, as my confidence in the skill men convinces me that finer products Sewing Machine for \$50.00, or a better \$20. will take the place of the coarse yarns and cloths now drifting Southward. It is most unfortunate that laws regulating the hours of labor and kindred matters are local in their nature, and that the solicitude of Massachusettsfor her laboring population places her at a disadvantage in competition with other States.

An Invitation Declined.

The Vanderbilt Benevolent Associa tion, of Charleston, S. C., have extended an invitation to the Washington correspondents to visit Greenville on May 23 to witness the decoration of the grave of the Rev. R. N. Wells, D. D., of the M. E. Church, South. The committee in charge of the excursion have been compelled to decline the invitation as the party will not leave Washington for the South until May 27.

JEFFERSON DAVIS'S MONUMENT. One Member of the Junketing Commit- Veteran Camps to Make Collections on June 3d.

RICHMOND, VA., April 4. - At a meetof Clinton, House chairman of the ing of the board of directors of ciation a resolution was, adopted In the first place we must recognize asking the president of the association the fact that, in familiar words, "a to communicate, without delay, with condition and not a theory confronts camps of Confederate veterans and us"-that cotton mills are being built other organizations throughout the and successfully managed in the South South requesting them to arrange in cannot be gainsaid, that many of them such manner as may best suit their are paying very liberal dividends is views to make collections on June 3d equalls true, and that the present con- next, the birthday of the Confederate ditions favor the establishment of president, for the purpose of erecting

LYNCHBURG, VA., April 4. Dr. of advantages of other localities, but George W. Carter, of Portsmouth, a when facts exist it is most certainly well known Methodist minister, aged unwise not to give them a careful con- about 75 years, and Miss Virginia sideration and weigh fairly their sig- Statham, daughter of Thomas S. Statnificance when those facts have a di- ham, of this city, about 21 years of age, went to Washington on the after-As a practical demonstration of the noon train yesterday, with the avowed purpose of getting married. Applicain the South of coarse cotton yarns tion was made here to two Methodist ministers to officiate, but on account of an ecclesiastical bar they were comthe important items which enter into pelled to decline. It is this disparity the cost of the finished product. of age that has occasioned great sur While in the South recently the follow- prise among the friends of both parties ing statistics were furnished me by to the affair. The marriage took place a gentleman residing in Lowell, Mass., at the home of Dr. W. P. Carr, a soninterested in a small cotton mill in in-law of the groom. Dr. Carter was a colonel in the civil war.

LIST OF PATENTS

Granted to Southern inventors last B. J. Best, Shine, N. C., Stone-en-

graving machine. A. H. Cole, Newport News, Va., Weather-strip

W. F. Martin, Salem, N. C., Separ-\$6,516 00 able button. C. J. Mellin, Richmond, Va., Com-

bound engine. J. Perfater, Christiansburg, Va., Nut-lock.

G. Vyne, North Wilkesborough, N. ., Nut-lock. F. P. White, Shallotte, N. C., Hame-hook.

A Judges' Contest. RALEIGH, N. C .- Charles A. Cook called on Gov, Carr and asked if Judge Meares had accepted Governor Carr's commission. He was informed that he had done so. At noon Judge Cook left for home in Warrenton. He then said that he had found that Judge Meares had been commissioned and sworn in and had been informed by pense for transportation. There seems the Governor that he was duly qualified. Judge Cook said it was now a matter for the courts to settle and that he would not go to Charlotte. Judge the best judgment would seem to indi- Cooke has applied for and obtained permission from the Attorney General to bring an action in quo warranto to try the title to the judge-New England mill owners are better ship. Judge Meares will hold court

A Baby With Two Heads.

COLUMBUS, GA., April 5 .- A freak of nature in the shape of a two-headed baby was born here several night ago. The mother, a colored woman named Martha Johnson, resides in a two-room house on Seventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues. The baby has tion is the most important factor in two heads which are supported by one neck, the back of the two heads being

> A Chinese custom is the throwing into the ocean of thousands of pieces of paper when friends are about to sail away. Each piece bears written on it a prayer.

From recent developments it is claimed that Leadville's gold belt has been as yet hardly touched upon. It is said to have an extent of three miles by ten.



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