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Feb. 8, 1889.

tily a finding that a mistake was made ceeding is not in derogation of the title An English writer says that we no tonger produce remarkably gifted men because our average intellectual power bas vastly increased. Fifty years ago our statesmen, poets and orators loomed up among the first of the world. Where are they now? The intellectual average has Each heroe's life a lesson is TERMS-One Dollar and Fifty Cents in advance risen to such a height that the genius of half a century ago would now seem com- It gives you help and strength, and this

obstructions therein and teachourtede Notice of Incorporation. North Carolina, Mecklenburg County.

company, for the purpose of refining Cotton Sec. Oil for Chia. The said Corporation of the purposes, and for selling the relined product. The said Corporations of the said Corporation of the said Co tion will be located at Charlotte, N. C., with a Capital of not less than Three Hundred and not more than One Thousand Dollars, consisting of Shares of One Hundred Dollars each, and the sum of Three Hundred Dollars has been subscribed by the said parties to the Capital Stock, and Letters of Incorporation have been issued this 24th day of April, 1889. Ulerk Superior Court of Mecklenburg County

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soiton bad allo, the Boys, ad segel Aim high, my boy, and strive to slimb,d. The heights where heroes stand , Whose purposes were all sublime of

And aspirations grand. And if you read it well,

Be true; be earnest for the right In every time and place, Toward high endeavor's beacon light, Set steadlastly your face.

Is what it has to tell : and ) add

Be brave of heart : if sore defeat Ofertake you in the way and and Then with fresh zeal and courage meet. The foe another day. The great men of the world are those

Who swerved not left uor right When base, ignoble men opposed, But keep the goal in sight. Though baffled, beaten for a time, From each defeat we gain

A strength that makes the strile sublime And takes away its pain. Be brave, be steadfast, and be true; And ever, as you climb, Keep God's clear beacon light in view, And win, in his good time.

Dividing the Camels.

-The Congregationalist.

A Persian died, leaving seventeen camels to be divided among his three cons in the following proportions; the eldest to 1889, all that Property contained in said Mortgage, it being a HOUSE and LOT at Pineville, N. C., joining the lots of Saml Younts, S. W. Smith and J. W. Morrow, containing about one have half, the second a third, and the youngest a ninth. Of course camels could the brothers submitted their difficulty to Mohammed Ali.

"Nothing easier," said the wise Ali 'I'll lend you another camel to make eighteen, and now divide them your-The result was that the eldest brother early days. received nine camels, the second six, and

camel back again.

paper, then look at it through the dia- if the money could have been afforded at every step."

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The Early Mothers.

From what I know of the duties and ments, such as bringing the water and wise Duke and Dutchess of Kent came to man. I am glad of it. Why, things have so clearly understood as it is now) that besides much in the domestic arrange- whom the simple-hearted daughter of the wood (if not in preparing it), feeding the the English throne; swine, poultry and cattle, perhaps siding in getting in the hay, if a shower was imminent, particularly west and and

Money was by no means abundant in the grandson of George II, who was the should be very economical, as well as in-dustrious, laboring with their husbands a consin of Elizabeth, who was the sister of far greater number of hours than the agi-tators of the present day advocate. Mary, who was the sister of Edward VI, who was the son of Henry VIII, who was the

In the absence of this money it was son of Henry VII, who was the cousin of necessary for the wife to produce something, which, in the way of barter, might ward V, who was the son of Edward IV, necessary for the wife to produce somepurchase some of the necessaries of life, these being carried to the "stores," this branch of business managed by the wife and children, the latter taking a few eggs (10 cents a dozen), a little butter, at about the same price, a lot of dried apples at a corresponding price, those and similar products to be exchanged for a little molasses, sugar, rice, some needles and the like; the range of what may have been called the necessaries of life being much narrower than at present.

Now, the care of the fowls, the milking, care of the milk, the churning of the cream, and the care of the butter and cheese, mainly devolved on the wife and children, not be divided into fractions, so in despair the milking of from two to six cows, summer and winter, being no small matter. It should be remembered in this connection that modern improvements in household appliances, in churns, etc., have done much to lighten the labors of housekeeping in contrast with those in vogue in the

In a majority of instances, the wife and the morning, the last to go to it at night, often sitting up late, sewing, mend-A TEST FOR DIAMONDS .- "It dosen't ing doing any kind of househould work require an expert," said Dr. DeMenil, "to that could be done at that late hour, tell whether a diamond is genuine or not, while the greater part of the care of the The test is very simple, and can be made sick children devolved oftener, taxing her your buttons ever come off, Lena?" in any place, and in a moment. All you skill and ingenuity in the curing and use need is a piece of paper and a lead pencil. of "roots and hurbs" to be employed in With the latter make a small dot on the this way, the doctors not being near, even mond. If you can see but one dot you with which to pay them. These mothers

State Nicknames.

carry all kinds of Pant Cloths, Dress Goods, and Jersey and Alabama have not symbolic hole." coes and Ginghams and they are reliable Goods the country. Maine, the "Pine Tree buttons never come off, and I'm sure ranks of life, in the present day, says A splendid lot of Clothing at greatly reduced State"; Vermont the "Green Mountain State"; Massachusetts, the "Bay State" Rhode Island, "Little Rhody"; Connecti-Michigan, the Lake State; Wisconsin, the | without interference. Badger State; Minnesota, the Gopher State; Iowa, the Hawkeye State; Missouri, the Iron State; North Dakota, --vada, the Silver State.

State; Montana, ---; Washing | argillaceous slate and finely ground clay, ton, --- ; Oregon, the Beaver State; California, "the Gold Land"; Ne- ore. The ingredients thus mixed together Teacher-Can you tell me the population of Wurtemberg? First Scholar-1,881,506. Teacher-Very good; still not quite correct. Does any one else know? Second scholar-1,881,505. Teacher-That's right. First Scholar-Why, I know that; but

we got a little sister yesterday; I thought it would make one more. City business man: "At last I are living. They are: Mrs Tyler, who mous, and the question arose whether am rich enough to retire from business."
Friend: "What are you going to do?"
I'll am going to buy the old farm that I

Teigned in 1844, and is yet living in common plain oranges were not colored by artificial means. On submitting a her in 1845 and still lives in the Polk "blood" orange to an analytical chemist

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Path to the Throne. Sometimes we are puzzled to remember toils of women 65 years ago, they were how Queen Victoria came to inherit the entitled to a great deal of credit, but post throne of England. We remember that sibly less than were their grandmothers she was the daughter of the Duke of in the earlier periods of the history of the Kent, the niece of her immediate predecolonies. I can well remember when the cessor on the throne. Here is a para-wines of the age performed a vast amount graph for your scrap-book, giving the of hard work in the home and in the field,

who was the son of George III, who was dress-maker, those early times, while the fact that all cousin of Annie, who was the sister-in-law day at our women's missionary meeting. He was led to this idea by the phenomena of the lands and houses were not paid for, of William III, who was the son in law of rendered it necessary that the housewives James II, who was the brother of Charles lady missionary in Kaffrarie, and there sion that he and other philosophers arwho was the cousin Henry VI, who was the son of Henry V, who was the son of

> I, who was the brother of William Rufus, who was the son of William the Conqueror 800 years ago." Her son, the Prince of Wales, will be King of England and Emperor of India. For Queen Victoria was the first to unite the two countries under one civil government, though England has controlled India for bundreds of years. England and Scotland were united under King James the First because he was heir and inherited both thrones. Queen Victoria

the son of Henry II, who was the cousin

of Stephen, who was the cousin of Henry

Sewing on Buttons.

want to pass it along," said a lady, as she took a look, shook their heads, and passed was watching a young girl sewing. "Do on; and three more were scared off next

"Ever! They're always doing it. They are ironed off, washed off, and pulled off, until I despair. I seem to shed buttons second exclaimed: "No go, Bill-there's

can depend upon it that the stone is gen- were far more useful than many supposed, are sewing them on, then, and see if they uine, but if the mark is scattered, or and are entitled to a great deal of respect make any difference. When you begin, shows more than one, you will be per- and grateful remembrance on the part of before you lay the button on the cloth, fectly safe in refusing to pay ten cents the children and grandchildren, so far as put the thread through, so that the knot quarter apiece, and then went out to look for a stone that may be offered you at they still survive these painstaking and will be on the right side. That leaves it at the big dogs in the neighborhood. self-sacrificing mothers of the olden time. under the button, and prevents it from Every one carried his tail to the right. being worn or ironed away, and thus be-

ginning the loosening process. Then, before you begin sewing, lay a Several of the States have two or more large pin across the button, so that all popular names. Connecticut, for instance, your threads will go over the pin. After s known as "the Nutmeg State," and also you have finished filling the holes with We have some great bargains to offer you as "the Land of Steady Habits." The thread, draw out the pin, and wind your for the next three months.—New York his hands. Then she led him by dewhen you come to town, and we want you to come | four States provisionally admitted Feb- thread round and round beneath the butruary 22, 1889, have not as yet been pop- ton. That makes a compact stem, to susularly christened. Besides these New tain the pulling and wear of the button-

State"; New Hampshire, the "Granite your's wont, if you use my method of much of it is so expressive and has taken sewing." cut, the "Nutmeg State"; New York, the work should have liberal grain rations. mon one can hear it crop out, as was the "Empire State"; New Jersey, —— The hay and coarse forage may be some- case with a sermon the editor listened to what diminished, and the grain increased a few Sundays ago, in which the preacher State"; Delaware, the "Diamond State"; accordingly. If they have not been kept used nearly all of the expressions, "He Maryland, "My Maryland"; Virginia, at work through the winter, their muscles got there all the same." The preacher "Old Dominion"; West Virginia, "New are soft and skin tender. They should be checked himself on "the," but too late to Dominion"; North Carolina, "Tar Heel"; gradually hardened. When the winter suppress the smile that ran over the faces South Carolina, the Palmetto State; Geor- | coat begins to shed freely, use the curry- of his congregation or to prevent the gia, the Empire State of the South; comb and brush with moderation, so as to blushes which suffused his own. The ser-Florida, "the Land of Flowers"; Ala- avoid removing the old coat faster than mon, it was thought considerably bama, ---; Mississippi, the the new comes. See that the barness is abridged by this little lapsus. Bayou State; Louisiana, the Creole State; soft and well oiled. Do not let shoes re-Texas, the Lone Star State; Arkansas, main on longer than three or four weeks the Bear State; Tennessee, the River | without being reset. For ordinary farm State; Kentucky, the Corn-cracker State; operations where the ground is not par-Novelties in China and Japanese Silks. New Ohio, the Buckeye State; Indiana, the ticularly stony, tips are better than full Hoosier State; Illinois, the Prairie State; shoes, as they leave the heels and frogs

What are known by the name of iron bricks have been satisfactorily intro-South Dakota, ——; Nebraska, the duced as paving material, in some parts of Lincoln State; Kansas, "the Garden of Germany. These bricks are made by the West"; Colorado, the Centennial mixing equal parts of finely ground red with the addition of five per cent. of iron are then moistened with a solution of twenty-five per cent. of sulphate of iron, to which fine iron ore is added, until the mass shows a consistency of thirty-eight degrees, Baume. After this, the compound is shaped in a press, dried, dipped once more in a nearly concentrated solution of finely ground iron ore, and then hours, in a reducing flame.

Seven ex-mistresses of the White House in Paris a year ago seemed to be enormanison in Nashville; Mrs Johnson, who, it was discovered that fuchsine, a red, Congressman said: "Virtues and not the las Harriet Lane, is remembered as one of harmless coloring matter, had been inthe most accomplished of women, and is jected with a small syringe. living in Baltimore Mrs Grant, who is living in New York; Mrs Rutherford B. Hayes of Fremont, Ohio, Mrs Garfield, who is living at Mentor, O.; and Mrs

deadly progress of farmers' wives to the insane asylum than all the doctors and medical journals in the world.

The gentleman account of the number of projecting ends went his way pondering on the problem.

I account of the number of projecting ends of fibres, and in the latter dase the irregularity of manufacture is evident on inmedical journals in the world.

Rising to the Occasion.

A boy's pocket is a wonder because of

I see you have been poking fun at come to such a pass that a woman has to the light and heat were produced by an "Queen Victoria is the niece of William get out a search warrant to find the envelope which was free to radiate light IV, who was the brother of George IV, pocket in a dress when it comes from the and hear to the earth, while its radiation

was a solemn pause of expectant attention rived at was that the sun was a habitable till some sister should feel moved to speak. globe like the earth, the only difference Presently a white haired old lady-a between the sun and earth being that mother in Israel-rose slowly and feebly the sun had this very special kind of atto her feet. All eyes were turned upon mospheric arrangement. Hence all the her, and we waited to see whether she was stars were habitable globes ! ogsage to make any remarks or lead in prayer. One hand, encased in its wrinkled black Henry IV, who was the cousin of Richard III, who was the grandson of Edward III, who was the grandson of Edward III, who was the son of Edward II, who was drew out a clean handkerchief, still in its the son of Edward I, who was the son of folds, and then, with an air of relief, slowly sat down again. She had only risen to find her pocket.—New York Star. Henry III, who was the son of John, who was the brother of Richard I, who was

The Tail of a Mastiff.

I was the owner of a mastiff about as arge as a yearling calf, but one day he went the way of all dogs, and I employed a taxidermist to set him up in good shape. While this work was being done the tramps began to put in an appearance. While "Jack" was living not one of the fraternity got inside the yard. He had not been dead two days before we had callers. How they caught on I don't pretend to say, but that was the way it worked. When the dog came home he inherited the throne of England, but ac- looked as natural as life. By standing quired that of India; her son and heir will him on the grass beside a rosebush any one looking over the gate would have sworn that "Jack" was alive and ready to tackle an intruder. During the first day "When I get a bright idea, I always as many as five tramps halted at the gate, forenoon. Soon after dinner a dilapidated pair, fresh from a long tramp, arrived, and as the first laid his hand on the gate the a dog!" "Stuffed!" replied the first, as he "Make use of these two hints when you opened the gate. "How d'ye know?" "By the turn of his tail. Ever see a big dog like that with his tail turned to the left? Course he's stuffed." I gave the men a Indeed, nine dogs out of ten do, and that ragged and penniless old tramp was a closer observer than the taxidermist, who had made a life-study of posing specimens. I was so hit by it that I stored the dog in the garret, and fed every tramp who came

A Georgia paper, the Leary Courier, in referring to the tendency of slang all kinds of Domestics. Beautiful line of Cali- names that are well-known throughout | "It is no exaggeration to say that my to find its way into all the walks and such deep root in usage that even the pulpit has yielded to the pressure, and Horses that are required for farm now and then during the course of a ser-

> A cup and saucer, the only remains of a china service which was once the property of Martha Washington, is still shown to visitors at the Smithsonian Institution. The set was originally made to order for the French officers who fought under our flag during the revolusented it to the leading lady of that time. | Progressive Fgrmer. It numbered 180 pieces. The ware was the finest then made in France, and the predominating colors were green and blue, the latter being the edging. Links of dinner said that New York city to-day has green ran around the inner borders of the in it more industries than the whole world plates, within the links being the names had seventy-five years ago. The Ohioan of the States then members of the Union. declared that few have an adequate com-In the centre were the initials "M. W." prehension of the hundreds of thousands and the Latin motto, Decus tutatem ab of American industries. He visited a Illo. The cost of the set was about bachelor friend living in one room several \$1,000.

Blood pranges, for which a big tion of finely ground iron ore, and then demand has already sprung up in New baked in an oven for about forty-eight York, probably because there is a big supply, have long been popular in Paris, so popular that suspicion was cast on their LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE .- genuineness. The supply of blood oranges

When the famous old grasshopper weather vane fell from the Faneuil Hall to the quantity of inferior hempen ropes who is living at Mentor, O.; and Mrs Cleveland, who will reside in New York.

Cleveland, who will reside in New York.

According to a French astronomer, the cooling of the terrestrial crust apparently goes on more rapidly under the sea than with a land surface. From this he argues that the crust must thicken under oceans at a much more rapid rate, so as to give rise to a swelling up and present members of the Boston gity.

Weather vane fell from the Faneuil Hall to the quantity of inferior hempen ropes now manufactured. In some cases the rope is made with inferior kinds of hemp inside, but well covered with yarns of good material, this deception, however, being plate roughly inscribed "Boston, 1852."

The grasshopper will soon be put in its old place, and will contain specimens of all the coins of 1888, the names of the Boston gity Gov. so as to give rise to a swelling up and present members of the Boston city Gov- ing, and brown spots show that the rope distortion of the thiner portion of the ernment and copies of Boston newspapers. was spun while the fibres were damp, and

German cotton manufacturers nines; California, gold, 1839; Pike's Peak, have established a national society for mutual protection.

Gold and silver discoveries go by spection by any good judge. Briefly, a good hemp rope is hard, but pliant, yellowish or greenish gray in color, with a mutual protection.

Where is the bonanza of 1889.

doe to massifuside the Sunternours

The sun was looked upon as the near back to the sun was stopped by another We had a funny case in point last Fri. envelope with certain special contrivances.

> Spectrum analysis has made this idea absolutely impossible. Inside an envelope ture of the envelop, and so, as we know that we have incandescent hydrogen and iron vapor on the outside of the sun, there is not only no chance, but there is absolutely no possibility whatever, that there can be anything cooler below it.
> The modern idea of the stur, then, is

that it is a mass of incandescent gas, and therefore that all the stars we see in the heavens are masses of incandescent was.

Transforming a Dunce.

The teacher who can extract an answer rom a dullard and draw a dolt from the dunce's block into the scholar's seat has the rarest gift for his vocation. Mr J. T. Trowbridge, in an essay ou "The American Boy," published in the North American Review, tells the story of a school mistress's success in drawing out the latent genius of an intractable ounil. Nobody had been able to do anything

with him. Punishment had no effect; ap-

peals to his pride and notes to his mother were unavailing. The teacher studied the boy, watching him closely that she might find the key to his character." One day she saw him catch a fig. His dull countenance lighted up, while with the keenest interest he for fifteen minutes examined the insect. The teacher had discovered one road to the boy's min d.

"Boys," said she not long after, "what can you tell me about flies?" The brightest boys could tell very little. Then she turned to the dolt, and saw that, for the first time, his enthusiasm was kindled by something going on in school. He forgot his indifference, and became eloquent in describing the wings, feet, eyes, head, and babits of the fly. Both

teacher and scholars were astonished. The teacher saw the bent of his genius, and put books of natural history into himself for his favorite pursuit by learning something of grammar, geography and mathematics. The dunce of the school became one of the best scholars, and in later years an eminent naturalist.

"We have an ample supply of the best material on earth for making our bagging, and enough to spare to make rope to hang every rascal in the wide world. I refer to cotton stalk butts. After our cotton is gathered, say 1st to 15th of November, and about the time of killing frost, run a stalk cutter over the rows, plow up the stubs and roots, dry and bale them for shipment to the bagging factories. Suitable machinery can separate the bark from the woody part of the stubs and roots; the bark can be carded and spun in thread of suitable sizes for bagging. The woody part is white and would make a superior article of writing paper. At a low estimate, one acre would turnish enough material for 100 yards of bagging. A bagging factory should be established at convenient points for shipment. Let us think and talk about it, and organize stock companies and get the machinery and buildings ready for opetionary war, and who subsequently pre- ration by the first of December next."-

Congressman Ben Batterworth of Ohio, speaking at the Republican Club months ago and, after a casual glance about the room, asked his friend to tell how many American industries were represented in the farniture and fixings of a room. His friend guessed ten at first and finally raised his estimate to twenty-five. Then the "ultra-protectionist from Ohio," as he describes himself, fussed about the room, and discovered by actual count the very modest belongings in the foom represented 140 American industries.

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crust that is forming mountain chains.

A man with three cur dogs following him was asked what those dogs were establishes a reading club in agricultural district does more to check the deadly progress of fermers' wires to the home said copies of Boston newspapers.

A man with three cur dogs following those places; again, inferior ropes are made with short fibres, or with strands of unequal strength or unevenly spun, the rope in the first case appearing woolly, on