PAPER IN THIS SECTION.

Reply to the Old Bachelor.

MESSES, EDITORS: I am glad to welcome the STANDARD to my home as a daily guest; true, it is small, but quested to meet at their usual so are the most precious things of earth, diamonds for instance. My Concord as a daily paper. May your STANDARD never be furled!

man," written by an old bachelor. respective townships and advertise Hook and ladder room worm his opinion of the eagle who launches his flight from the lighning riven peak of Tacoma's loftiest crag and beats with tireless wing the gathering storm clouds till his undazzled eyes gaze fiercely on the unshadowed sun. Take a man who has been blind from his birth, ask him his opinion of the richest coloring ever laid on the western sky by the Masters hand, lead him to the most masterly conceptions of the human mind, depicted by the most skillful of all artists' hands, ask him to admire the matchless grace of the Apollo Belvedere or the chaste beauty of the "Greek Slave." Take one type of the Later and M Voils.

No. 3—T A Fleming, chairman; M F.

No. 4—P C Earnhardt, chairman; C J.W. Cannon, p't 1673

M Petrea, A M Freeze, R V Caldwell and R M Patterson.

No. 5—D M Lipe, chairman; N M Barnhardt, A G Bost and Geo. Barnhardt.

No. 6—S C Fisher, chairman; J H D Walker, L C Ritchie, A J Lippard and W C Moore 1540 most masterly conceptions of the hustone deaf, let Patti pour forth her notes of liquid silver, let Liszt and Rubinstein call forth the speaking soul of some grand instrument, lead him to "where rolls the Oregon, and he hears no sound save his own dashing," bid him mark the diapason of fierce winds sighing through the bending pines and the ceaseless boom of the great waters, give us his opinion of these soul stirring sounds; but don't give us the opinion of any old bachelor about a nice woman. What does he know about it? Maybe the earth worm is too "discriminating" to associate with eagles; the blind man too "fastidious" to appreciate the works of art that have been the ders. admiration of the common herd for centuries: the deaf man too "refined" the argumentative Scotchman who ances for making bagging from cotsaid he was open to conviction, but ton stalks, and he has just returned J. L. Boger, said he was open to conviction, but he would like to see the man who from New York with a roll of hag- E. W. G. Fisher, 1670 could convince him. Another thing ging. make a husband happy," etc., ad infinitum. Just let me tell you, one of the most feminine of all feminine of the sex from Joan of Arc, at the

talking about when he wrote: "Thou shalt lower to his level day

in the perfumed parlor, daintily bedight while her mother polishes the kitchen stove. Shame on her and her mother too! Still I claim she is far superior to the round shouldered. hollow-chested, spindle-legged being who saunters in to call upon her, a cigarette in his hand, which claw, too nerveless and weak to Landkerchief to her face and he im agines she is overwhelmed with grateful surprise. At last she manages to gasp out, "let's play brothers Progressive Farmer. awhile first."

She may not be, is not fit for a eigarette fiend at her side.

this small sally. Your truly, AN OLD MAID.

WASHINGTON, May 3. - Senator J. dead when the physician reached his days, and which was on her way to Geo M Lore, side a few minutes later.

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County Convention and Township

The Democrats of the various

CONCORD, N. C., FRIDAY, MAYE9, 1890.

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C McDonald.

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A J Blackwelder, 1833

Geo W Means, 5 per cent for

W A Coldwell, work on hall

Jordan Hearne, work on

Henry Jones work on street

Chas Russell, " " "
W M Corzine, " "bridge

Cannons & Fetzer, for cash

J L Boger, mayor, on salary

Jas C Fink, order No. 1928

J L Boger, " " 1877

From former Treasurer

Geo W Means, tax collector

Jno A Cline, order No.

Geo W Means, 5 per cent

commission taxes col-

Pink Lock, work on street

W A Smith, crushed rock

Bill Gibson, work on street

Berry Christian, work on

Dan Morrison, work on

Allen Rone, work on street

Zeb Widenhouse, work on

EWG Fisher, hauling rock

P B Fetzer, crushed rock,

C F Montgomery, lumber

WEST DEPOT STREET FUND.

DISBURSED.

Ellis, work on street,

collecting taxes,

Dog tax refunded.

Albert Ellis,

Correll & Bro.,

Tom Ingram,

M E Castor,

W J Hill.

street.

advanced

Work on street

Received:

Total.

1672,

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D M Cook,

Albert Ellis.

Hary Craig,

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James Gaines

Frank Colbert" "

Boyd Gibson, "

"Towser, you are a peaceable and orderly canine. I give judgement in 159.07 your behalf and dismiss you, the Church,

Recognizing the fact that every the German Court Theatre of St. Petersother good paper besides, we have Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Salvation

For \$1.40 you can get THE distinction. STANDARD and the Home and Farm, will soon, says the Chicago Tribune, apthe price of which is 50 cents. In pear in a new role, having recently comthis way THE STANDARD will cost pleted, in connection with Miss Charlotte Pendleton, of Philadelphia, the lib-

And last, but not least, we will George Matthows, of Youngstown,

22.20 75 cents. Could you ask better mains were discovered in a vault beterms?

Don't attempt to remove foreign bodies from the upper part of the windpipe by endeavoring to reach them with in-.04 struments of any kind. Try giving a vio-.21 lent blow on the back immediately after the accident. If this does not succeed, feet, head downward, and moved rapfally from side to side while you strike between the shoulders with the palm of your hand; discontinue this at once if the patient shows evidence of suffocation. If the foreign body is not disthe operation of tracheotomy or laryngo-

Don't imagine that the eyes can be benefited by holding them open under f. h water. Den't administer baths to patients

Don't believe that eating fat will make "Don't pour a mouthful of coffee into

. mon't drink green tea, and use black to very moderately.

Don't infer that chewing tobacco the most injurious method of using the wood; the contrary is true.

Russian and Siberian great coat is in-

Don't mistake weight for warmth in e'othing; feeble people may be worn down by heavy clothing, and yet be less sheltered than those who wear light woolien fabrics, both as inner and outer

main out of bed after eight p. m., even impossible outside the jurisdiction of if you have to forego your most sacred Massachusetts' curious laws-was social duties, or miss a most brilliant Don't conclude that a child needs food

authorized by him.

keep the part wet with sweet oil. Actresses and Corsets.

What do you say to white brocaded satin

MEN AND WOMEN.

tale delrac

Miss Brad Ion (Mrs. Maxwell) is fiftythree years old and has written fifty

Sam Jones says he proposes to stick to reaching, as he is "making more money that any ten bishops in the Methodish A son of Compte de Lesseps, known as

"Young de Lesseps," though his age is given at 56 years, is arranging for a visit to this country with his family. The Czar has issued an edict abolishing to appear there in place of the German

Do you want a good farm journal? wents cannot conceal her beauty and her

retto for an operetta.

as the result of an accident, he placed

years, and has learned the smallest de-

tall in the management of steamboats. the State in iron manufacturing, and is president of the company which bears

fancy skater, who could win nothing in Are you an Alliance man and do the great tournament in Russia because he was a Jew, has returned to this

> moumental brass over the tomb of that neath the church in 1818, after their resting-place had been forgotten for

> An American who recently saw the king and queen of Portugal says: "The king is a fine looking young man about 30 years of age, decidedly blonde, of medium height, well-built and with a graceful carriage. The queen, who is the laughter of the Count de Paris, is cousidered beautiful, but if she were not a queen would probably be called simply a very pretty woman. "

John Ruskin's insanity takes a troublefrantic at night he jumps out of bed and smashes all the windows in his room. One day when he was very quiet. Kate Greenaway came to sketch in his garden. Ruskin suddenly appeared, took the brush from her hand and began to daub her lodged, send for a physician to perform dress with paint, designing a costume far more grotesque than any she had ever depicted in her popular sketches.

It is a curious fact that King Humbert, of Italy, is nearer to the throne of the United Kingdom, if the divine right of blood be recognized, than Queen Victoria. Her majesty's title is derived from the beautiful daughter of James I Elizabeth of Bohemia, whose daughter became the mother of George I, while the Italian's sovereign's comos from James' son. Charles L. whose daughter. Henrietta Maria, married into the house of Savoy. Thus he has one generation more of English blood in his veins than his royal cousin of England.

The late Horatio Allen, of Montrose, N. J., ran the first locomotive that was ever used in this country. He was sent to England in 1826, by the Delaware and Hudson canal company, to buy rails and locomotives for a railroad of sixteen miles. Mr. Allen could find no one to act as engineer, the task being consid ered most dangerous; so he took hold of the lever and ran the engine several miles down the track and back, to prove that it was safe. Mr. Allen graduated at Columbia college and studied law.

WITH ROYALTY.

Emperor William has caused an order to be issued prohibiting the exhibition of portraits of himself, his ancestors or any of his family, without his sanction first being obtained.

The Prince of Wales is out with his son-in-law, the Duke of Fife, because the latter, during the second performance of "Master and Man," called the eading actor, Bateman, to hi box, and, after complimenting him on he acting, introduced him to his wife. The Prince of Wales says it is going too far to introduce actors to the granddaughter of he queen, and has forbidden such presentations in the future, unless specially

It may not be known to many people that Queen Victoria is an ardent student of African geography, and could pass a very creditable examination in that subect with Mr. Stanley as the interrogator. Her majesty has carefully watched

the Portuguese encroachments, and when the news of the outrage on the British flag reached London it was the queen herself who insisted on Lord Salisbury compelling Portugal to come to a definite understanding without de-

The Sultan of Turkey has sent Emperor William a splendid sword, valued \$75,000. The blade is an old Damascus one of remarkable beauty, engraved with sentences from the Koran. The hilt is studded with emeralds and diamonds. The empress has received a pair of agraffes, composed of the most superb diamonds, from which hang trings of pearls and diamonds, which can be formed into a collar. The value of this gift is said to be 125,000.

A Dog's Debut in "Fauntlerov. H. S. Hyde's fine mastiff will probably ever forget his debut on the stage in Little Lord Fauntleroy" Monday evening. The first tableau culminated in e attempt of doggy to carry Fauntlerov off the stage; in the second the animal nade a precipitous exit, but in the third he had to stay, for he was secured to the table leg, upon which was an oil lamp. This lamp had an equilibrium to maintain, and Mr. Hyde's coachman was wrapped up in a rug under the table to assist in keeping the dog-actor within royal father lately appointed him to be 12.50 dered arms, whined dismally in imi- wear for the sake of contrast.—[Chicago | bounds.—[Springfield Republican.

BLACK LIST FOR LOVERS.

WHOLE NO. 120.

THEIR PHYSICAL AND MORAL STANDING MUST BE GOOD.

Young Ladies Organize a Society to Put a Check upon Bigamy and the Deceptive Practices of Mashers and Dudes-The

Fair Secretary Explains. The thriving and erterprising town of In fact, it has been remarked by men Plymouth, Pa., has a novel society in its midst. It is known as the Young Ladies' Protective Association, and its primary object is the protection of the natrimonial interests of the young ing out, and any successful investigation women of the place. Girls between the with regard to his nature is sure to be of ages of 17 and 30 are eligible. No woman can be admitted over the age of 30. Just why they can't is explained by a growth, clause in the by-laws of the society,

which reads: SEC 15. No woman over the age of 30 explored the natural history and mental shall be eligible to membership in thus development of children. Heridity has society, because members of that age of late years been receiving some of the would have nothing in common with attention it deserves, but none too much, younger members, and therefore these persons would be a detriment to the orcanization.

The society has now a membership of forty-seven and is still growing. One black ball is sufficient to keep an applicant out. Miss Li.lian C. Hunter, a Sunday-school teacher, it the president of the society, and Miss Mamie Vondersmith is secretary.

In explaining the workings of the society to a Philadelphia Times man, the fair secretary said :

"Man is full or deception. He doesn't practise it so much on his fellow-man as ie does on poor, helpless woman. We had a case here in point about two years ago. A young man, who in the town was considered a model, married one of our most beautiful and accomplished marriage it was found that the man was not a model but a villain. He had been living a dual life. This fact was known to several ladies, but they did not deem it their duty to inform the prospective bride until it vas too late. The young wife died shortly afterward of a broken

"Now, you see with our present organization there can hardly be a repetition of such foul crime. We meet once a month and discuss society, love, and matrimonial affairs. If a young man is paying attention to one of our members we appoint a committee of three to find out just how the young man standsfinancially, morally, and otherwise. And you can depend on it we find out, too, for what a woman can't find find out on such a mission isn't worth finding out. "At the next meeting this committee makes a report. If the lover is found to will cause her expulsion from the so- depths.

mittee appointed to investigate his case dian bear dance; "Moon Eye," know all his faults. If a man is poor financially, and it is thought he cannot support a wife, he is marked 'church mou.e.' The meaning of this is that if a girl is willing to put up with 'church mouse' fare she can go ahead.

"No member of the society can receive the attention of a newcomer in town until his pedigree is first obtained. The dudes and mashers are also pro vided against. It will oftentimes happen that a young man will pay marked attention to a young lady and then suddenly leave her for another. In this way some good marriages are delayed. Under the rules of the society no member can receive the attentions of a man who is known to be making love to another member of the society.

"The only time when this rule is broken is when the girl tires of the man's society. Then she sends a 'release card' to the secretary and the man is free property once more. Within the last six months there were two 'release' cases. The ladies gave their lovers up. and the latter became acquainted with other members of our society and married them. After a lady once releases a man she cannot be the complainant against him in any future trouble that may arise questioning the man's charac-

"Each member of the society carries a little memorandum book with her and puts down how often certain young men attend church and prayer meeting during the month. These reports are filed with the secretary, and at the end of six months or a year it is known to all the members just how many times a certain young man went to church, although, in all probability, the individual himself would not be able to tell how many times he attended divine worship. If a young man is seen going in or coming out of a saloon this fact is reported

The secretary says efforts will be made to establish similar societies all over the country, which will have the effect of calling a halt to the work of

the bigamist. SOME PLEASANT BUZZINGS.

When a turtle wants to look into any. thing he puts out his head. Gladstone's axes are in great domand. This is because he is such a good fellow, A restaurant where dishes are five

It becomes second nature for an armless man to do things in an off-hand way. The hen would make a good Spring poet. She is always ready to set about a

cents each is a nickel-plated establish-

When a short man falls in love with a tall girl the first indication is that ho begins to wear a stove-pipe hat. It's wonderful how much women can stand until you see them doing it in a car where all the men are scated.

"Oh, the dear little pigmies!

exclaimed a Burlington girl as she looked for the first time on a litter of Chicago darlings. When, instead of asking how much a man has, people get to asking how he

got it, the millenium will not be more than forty rods away. Under the blue laws of Connecticut

had a boy "plunked" an aged citizen with a snowball, or had John Henry advised an elder of the church to come off the perch, the results would have been so terrifying as to have been remembered every hour in the day for a life-

The Prince of Naples, heir to the throne of Italy, is not quite 21, but his a senator of the kingdom.

THE STANDARD WE DO ALL KINDS OF

JOB WORK ---IN THE-

NEATEST MANNER -AND AT-THE LOWEST RATES.

NICKNAMES OF BOYHOOD.

An Interesting Subject that is Cenerally Overlooked by Writers.

In these days of minute literary research, when books are written on every subject under the sun and over it, it is strange that a prominent characteristic of boy life is so persistently neglected. who are in position to know, that the whole subject of boyhood is capable of rich discoveries. A boy is said to be a w inderful animal and his ways past findimportance in the understanding of mea, who are merely "children of a larger

Our philosophers and psychologists have not, to a proper extent, at least,

gravest interest to the human race. Who is there that does not remember, with meditative pleasure, the curious nicknames that were borne about the

play-ground of the old school-house he used to attend? Be it a weakness, it deserves some praise, We love the playground of our earlier days.

It was philosophical in the stout boy, when the tall boy called him "fatty" or "shorty," to brand the other as "legs" or "skinny." Older heads have concluded that the chief way of happiness is in being glad one is not something worse.

It would take a shrewd philologist to trace to its sources the name "Gearsy."
A small boy had a ball habit of loafing young ladies. Three months after the about a railroad track, and sometimes stole rides. His mother's frequent admonition was, "Johnny, keep way from the kears!" His playmates took up the letter and not the spirit of the injunction, and, thereafter, were profuse in advice about the "kears," which ended in giving him the name "Gearsey," borne to this day.

A relative is said to have inquired for her missing offspring, after this plaintive fashion: "I've got a bug in my ear, an' a valler taste in my mouth; and did you see anything of my Jerry?"

In the same town lives a thin delicatelooking boy, who bears with angry reluciance the astonishing title, "Honeygoogle-pappoose-good - boy - pale - face squaw, given him presumably on account of his f ndness for that thrilling tale, "Seventy-Seven Buckets Full of Blood; or, the Corkscrew's Revenge.

By the way, an old Virginia town is a be all right the young lady in the case is capital place to study character. Take notified to that effect. The good parts one such as I have in mind-not too busy of a man are fully explained in the pres- or extensive-where everybody knows ence of all the members. If the man is everybody else. In such a place, remote bad in his everyda life his sweetheart from the "busy marts," the stream of alone is apprised of his faults. Should life does not move so fast nor in such she continue to receive his attentions she complexity of direction, but the meditais warned that a continuance of the same tive may look far into its dark but placid

In this town were boys called "Wee-"What is still worse, the man is black- wah," "Cinny," shortened from Cinnalisted, and every member of the society mon Bear, which was given him on acknows by this that there is a dark side | count of his imitation of the antics of a to his character, although only the com- traveling Italian bear, and his great Incount of his round, imocent eyes; "Moses," not at all on account of his meekness: "Porgie." "Hen-hick." an unfeeling allusion to a vocal deformity; "Cat's-eye," another personal deformity; "Watermelon-Redlip," a boy who knew what was good; "Sugar-lip," somewhat like the former: "Eddie Cute," con-ceited; "Footer," "Kissimpoppin," "Possum-up-a-gum-stump-cooney-in-the-holler"-"Cooney," for short; "Bosser," "Upright Boiler," "Dode," "Toden, "Hunter," "Pumpkin," "Foonky," for Frank; "Oddy," Elward; "Bull Tail," "Stick-in-the-mad." "Ponto." "Flin. club-footed, at first called "Flip-Flop,

> die," "Slippery Greaser," "Mickey," "Skillet," "Shank," and "Colonel," Many of these names have entirely superseded the Christian names of the owners, who would be profoundly astonished if addressed in any other way. Who can explain the word "kid," used as a term of contempt for younger boys?

"Fritzie," "Popper," "Cutshaw,

At one place the term came into popular use shortly after the inscription "Billy Kidd" was discovered on a railway water-tank. Whether it is a tribute to the memory of the noted outlaw, or an allusion to the wicked goats of the judgment day, no one seems to know. Their equals they call "fellows." What a delightful collection of these odd and interesting nicknames might be made if every person interested in the subject and who is not?) would search among his loved memories of boyhood and cull of the word pictures-silihouttes as it were-of the companions of other days. SAMUEL J.

It is estimated that there is from \$40,-000 to \$50,000 worth of nitrate of silver and gold used by the photographers every year in our little city of Chicago alone and as much more in the great State of Illinois, and \$1,000,000 worth of nitrate of silver and gold is a very low estimate for the photographers of the United States to use every year in making their countless millions of photographs. At least \$500,000 of this hardearned money could have been saved that was wasted, thrown away, in solutions in the washing and fixing these millions of photographs, Could all of this waste for the past twenty-five years have been saved the enormous amount would surprise every one, as it would reach the enormous sum of \$12,-500,000-quite enough to retire every photographer of America to-day with an independent fortune, to say nothing about the annual interest of this vast sum, which certainly would have doubled the whole amount that has been wasted in the past twenty-five years.-[Photographic Times.

Bromide as a Disinfectant.

Bromide as a disinfecta it is said to be coming to the front. It is an expensive by product of the manufacture of salt, lling at about 70 cents a pound, and in solutions centaining one part in weight to about 800 of water it may be used freely without affecting anything which it may touch. A few gallons used daily will remove ammoniacal odors from stables, or a few quarts will thoroughly deodorize the entire plumbing system of an ordinary house. The undiluted bromide is strongly corrosive, and if in touches the skin causes a pain ful burn.

The contest over the will of the late J. B. Barnaby, of Providence, has been finally settled by a compromise, giving the widow \$125,000. The estate was valued at \$700,000 and Mr. Barnaby left it mostly to his daughters, leaving his wife hardly enough for her support.

atelled master's ead when the physic

favorite qualities in heroes, men or County Convention to be held in Circus and other privitowns is "git up and git," and I am the court-house the 31st DAY OF leges taxes, rejoiced to see so striking a symptom May next at 1 o'clock, P. M. This Geo. W. Means, tax colof this quality in the good town of County Convention will assemble

place of voting on SATURDAY, the 24th day of May, 1890, at 2 o'clock, from former treasurer P. M., and elect delegates to a Dog tax, only to name delegates to the Hall rent to May 1 '89, Democratic State, Congressional Stokes Lodge for order and Judicial Conventions. Each No. 1677, Some time ago I read in your col- Township Executive Committee W. Depot St. fund, ox, umns an article about a "Nice Wo- will please meet at once in their Sundry fines,

This is too much. Ask an earth said meeting in their township. By Democratic Executive Com. | Special tax, mittee for Cabarrus county.

April 18th, 1890. L. M. ARCHEY, Chairman. J. M. W. ALEXANDER, W. A. MISENHEIMER, F. P. BOGER.

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and W D Anthony. Another Substitute For Jute.

The following from Augusta will

be read with interest by all our rea- W.N. Wilkerson, 1709 William E. Jackson, a well-known J. A. Cline, lawyer of this city, has solved the to enjoy the melodies that hold all jute bagging problem that has agitaother human hearts enchained in ted cotton circles for so long. Jacksilence; maybe they are. I am like son has perfected mechanical appli- P. B. Fetzer,

makes me tired. You can't pick up a paper without seeing from one to three articles of advice to women, from the farms and can afford to pay Elam King, 1658

Expert cotton men say that it is in every respect equal to jute bag. M. J. Corl, 1719

J W Burkhead, 1658

I A Woodhouse, 1655

From the farms and can afford to pay Elam King, 1669 Expert cotton men say that it is Shuping & Co., 1718 about \$2 a ton laid down. An an F A Archibald, 1676 nual stalk yield will bale three year's Cannon Mfg Co., 1673 cotton crop. The machinery com. F A Archibald, 1652 traits is adaptability; it is the history prises heavy corrugated rollers, with J L Boger, vats of running water, carding ma-The Standard, 1688 chines and bagging looms. It is es. Dove, Bost & Fink, 1700 head of her victorious army, down to the lovely school girl who stepped timated that in making bagging Ed S Erwin. in one moment to the head of that from cotton stalks two million dol- W H Elliott. lars annually will be put into the J W Burkhead, 1664 White House and whom we still love pockets of farmers for what is now W N Wilkerson, 1709 to call the first lady of the land.

cleared from the fields at an ex- Jno C Young, Women have in all circumstances Augusta will be headquarters for Cannons & Fetzer, 1653 done more than was required or expected of them. The reverse is also the company's mill and offices, Jno P Alison, true. Tennyson knew what he was which will extend from Virginia to Jno C Young. Texas. Jackson had the roll of WL Misenheimer, 1716 by day,
What is fine wi hin thee growing coarse to sympathize with clay.
I cry shame on the girl who sits

I cry shame on the girl who sits

Texas. Jackson had the following bagging which is exhibited woven by the jute bagging looms of J. C.
Todd, at Patterson, N. J., and he W R Odell, 1721 says that experts pronounce it equal R A Brown, to its jute rival. Cotton stalk bag- P A Correll ging is less inflammable and is only M L Brown & Bro,1671

a shade darker than jute. Cotton L S Ritch, circles here are jubilant. The above would indicate that Jas C Gibson,
J F Willeford, the problem has at last been solved. Yorke&Wadsw't, 1741 The Progressive Farmer, as its re .- D B Coltrane, he does not cease to smoke, his ders know, has time and again ex- P M Morris, stringy neck is supported by a collar pressed the opinion that herein lay Robt. F Phifer, that reminds one of the props planted around a weakly sapling by a trouble, but a vast saving to the J M Alexander. careful nurseryman, he takes her farmers of the South. We are now RA Brown, hand, plump and firm in his clammy investigating the claims above set Jas C Gibson, forth and hope to be able at an Lippards & Barrier, 1731 give it a healthy squeeze and asks early day to give to our readers the Correll & Bro., her to be his wife. Shade of Pene-facts in regard to the matter. Of Geo W Means, Geo W Brown; lope! HIS wife! She is so over- one thing we feel assured—bagging Geo W Means, come with the fumes of the opium can and we predict will be made of laden cigarette, bad whiskey and the fiber of the cotton stalk at a less Brown & Bro., cardamon seed that come to her with price than from any product now E W G Fisher,

this mild request that she raises her known. Whether the process and Cannons & Fetzer, 1723 appliances claimed by Mr. Jackson are E King, the best to accomplish it is to be J L Boger, tested, but it can and will be done .- Sam McCullough, 1678 J L Boger, Green Propst, Geo W Patterson. 1728 A Beaufort, S. C., dispatch of the J L Boger, wife, home-maker and mother, but 3rd says: Yesterday as one of the J M Alexander, she is plenty good enough for the phosphate freight vessels was going J N Brown. to sea a sailor named Jordan tried to PB Fetzer, I have much more to say, but I desert. He jumped overboard while J A Kimmons will reserve it, till I see the fate of the ship was making its way through W D Anthony, Coosaw River and attempted to swim Frank Hornbuckle, 1770 to the shore which was not more than D V Krimminger, 1714 100 yards distant. A boat was lower- W A Smith & Co., 1780 ed and sent him, but there was no J M Coley. B. Beck, of Kentucky, died at the capturing him. A couple of man- Bob McNight, Baltimore and Potomac Railroad sta-eating sharks got ahead of the boat, Paul Miller, tion at 4:15 this afternoon. He had and the poor man was torn in pieces F V Snell, just arrived on the train and dropped and eaten before the boat could reach W A Patterson, as he was passing through the main him. The man was a Norwegian sea- W J Hill, waiting room. He was carried into man on board the Sea Queen, a sailing the station master's office and was vessel which had been in port some Hoover, Lore & Co., 1787

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The Democrats of the various of Jas. C. Fink, Treasurer of the town townships in Cabarrus are re- of Concord, for term ending May 7th, from former treasurer \$ 50.00

94.15 5.00 Total, \$3436.27 DISBURSEMENTS.

NAME. NO. OF ORD. AMT. . M. Moore, John Taylor. 1691 6.00 J. F. Harris, 1158

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J. B. Sherrill,

W. D. Moose,

Fred Swink.

Jas C. Fink,

I. C. Young,

W. A. Caldwell, 1683

W. L. Coggins,

M L Brown & Bro., hauling D A Caldwell, R R bridge 1.20 John Cochrane, ditching 1.03 Lippards & Barrier, lumber Lentz & Co., lumber A B Young, 54.63 M. J. Corl, hauling rock General Fund for Ox labor Fred Swink, tax refunded 54.63 C B Little, 26.04 Frank Hornbuckle, tax re-14.87 26.13 1.00 1.50 3.72

J M Coley, tax refunded Bob McNight tax refunded Nelson Allman, work on 12.241.00 1.00 1 00 15.40 2.69

West Depot street fund received Expended Amount on hand, 26.14 Respectfully submitted. 52.28100.90 7.62 4.35

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The people of Oakdale. Tenn., are un seffect. 1.20 very much excited over the coming and going of a veritable wild man, a A party of men in the street were surprised by the appearance of a tall, The applies to tea as well. 1 96 broad shouldered man naked from 14.50 the waist up with hair unusnally .76 long on his head, breast and arms. twice daily. They began to guy him, when he threw one of them over an embank-

JAS. C. FINK, Treasurer

ment and in a pitched fight which 420,30 followed whipped six of his perse-19.40 cutors. A dozen railroad men final-1.00 ly overpowered and bound him and 31.50 locked him up in a fruit car. Within an hour he was free, having burst the rope with which he variably of a light gray color. had been tied and crushed the side

29.02 anxiety to search for him is dis-

played .- Wilmington Star. A Dog On Trial

1.88 A dog on trial for his life-a sight 5.75 the event recently that filled the first night at the theatre. 2.00 municipal court at Boston to over- each time it manifests hunger. Try to 25.43 flowing with curious spectators. assuage thirst by several teaspoonfuls of 20.45 Judge Curtis presided. The defen. boiled and cooled water. .39 longing to one Nathan Simmons, a merse it in a hot bath, to which a table-50.33 South End Saloon keeper, was speciful of mustard has been added. .70 charged with having a vicious and of cold water; if nothing else is obtainsavage disposition, "dangerous to the nble, use warm water; or, better still, peace and bodily weal of the good 1.00 citizens of this Common-wealth." 3.03 swore that the dog had bitten him ily discover when seeing her in "Tosca."

7.40 ser's owner demurred and the court the hips. Cora Potter never wore a cor-8.83 summoned Towser to prove his good se and Miss Eastlake told me she had 6.46 character, and he was forthwith never had one on. She wears instead 1.00 brought into court and installed in whaleboned waist. Jessie Millward His master retained able counsel 16.45 for him, and amid the titter of the well for women with perfect figures, but .20 audience and the smiles of Judge who would wish to see our fat friends

2.68 forward and after expatiating on 18.20 At various commands he played 36.21 the room, stood on his head, shoul-

1.50 tation of a song and wound up by 3.10 marching up the steps to the Judges 1.75 desk on his hind legs and shaking 1.00 paws with his Honor. The latter was greatly tickled, and without hesitating said, amid cheers,

3.00 plaintiff paying the costs. an ovation.

Leaving the room the dog received How to get THE STANDARD Cheap. 1.50

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tomy as quickly as possible.

un ter eighty-eight, nor over ninetye and degrees, unless by special order to y. a fat; quite the contrary holds true. compound of Samson and Esau. the empty stomach, even if you must tear a button from your coat and swalhave it before," says an Arabic proverb,

Don't partake of animal food more than

Don't smoke immediately after meals, Don't forget that healthy persons gencrally lose weight in winter and gain in Don't wear dark clothes in very cold weather, because of the readiness with which they eliminate body heat; the

Don't wear high beels; women who wear them publicly advertise the fact 23.07 of the car as if it had been paper. that they seek or wish to maintain seri-67.96 He escaped to the mountains and no our internal troubles.

> garments Don't permit a child under five to re-

Don't hold a child in convulsions in dant, Towser, a handsome selter be- your arms, but strip it quickly and in-Dou't seek relief for burns by the use

I find that very few actresses wear To prove this one Hilmoth Hess corsets upon the stage. Fanny Davenwithout provocation and he wanted Modjeska wears an invention of her own the handsome animal killed. Tow- -a sort of currass of buckskin-that comes up to the armpits and down over wears a bandage below the belt. Bernhardt wears a flannel waist, not for support, but for comfort. This is all very 1.20 Curtis the trial began. The plain- going about without stays? However, 1.50 tiff told how he was bitten, but ack-1.45 nowledged that he had provoked sets and this article of feminine attire 2.00 Towser by teasing him. Others came cornets, bordered with real ostrich feather 5.55 Towser's good qualities the prisoner trimming, which sell for \$40 a piece? 2.50 himself was brought forward in his Pink is a favorite color just now and these rose-hued corsets are certainly very lovely to look at and cost a pretty penny. 66.15 dead, walked on his hind legs about Pale green satin is also much in vogue. Black is a bit passe, though many ladies will cling to black corsets and under-