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Tis weary waiting for May, my dear;

Tis weary loving too well, my dear, And finding it all in vain;

My hair was glossy and bright, my dear, When I watched and waited for May; 'Twas silvered long ere I learned to know Rye and Corn Whiskey,

Peach and Apple Brandy To have never had them is worst of all.

To look back on at close of strife, And warm myself in a ghostly sun Which once had color and life. Oh, never had light such a golden hase As that which shines through the mist of days!

The shadows are falling fast, my dear; The night is coming soon; And I am hastening fast to a land That needs nor sun nor moon; And I think beyond the grave I'll see Sunshine and springtime kept for me.

—Cnambers' Journal.

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WAITING FOR MAY.

Tis weary waiting for May, When never a breath of the warm south wind Comes to open a green leaved spray; Sunshine for some, with its glow and light; And for some gray skies—but it must be right.

Tis ever the hand we have clung to most
Can stab with the sharpest pain.
And hope dies hard; but the old wounds stay,
Heal them, hide them, as best we may.

It never would come my way. Yes, I know—the May blooms wither and fall; I should like to have had a time, my dear,

A Legal Bed of Roses.

not to be blamed if they are vain. All throne in the United States, surrounded by more show of deference and honor an even the President receives, with eatrical curtains of crimson silk draped hind them and a great gold eagle over

In America politeness goes, as it should, efore all else. One rule can be laid own for general observance where a person's ideas of the proper thing to do for his straightforward utterances.

"I always make myself at home."

"Speaking of Zoo babies," said Mr. Stephen, the superintendent of the garden, "do you know that newspaper re-

"As soon as any of our young animals get written up they die. Look at our giraffe. And when the grizzly bears were born we said not a word about them in public. One we left with his mother

ting its bottle. He wrote it up at length and the little thing couldn't stand it. It died at once. And so when we have stand the hoodoo of newspaper publicity."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Edison's Little Joke. When the phonograph was a newer invention than it is at the present time, disrobing he heard a voice exclaim: "Eleven o'clock; one hour more." It is voice exclaimed: "Twelve o'clock; pre- her efforts never flagged. pare to die!" This was too much for the rushed to the library, where Edison and his friends were waiting patiently expecting his appearance. The invention 8 33 a m Kansas City Times.

Nearly Dressed to Death. which the fond mother had incased the

arm in arm in the streets of a Spanish city without knowing they were foreigners. A Spanish husband, even, never

Conn., an old time belle's slipper is city for that matter; but that for various like the whistle of a steamer and can be Harbor. shown that was made 150 years ago, and reasons, she would prefer to come to heard three blocks away. had been shut up all that time in a secret Durham. She knows that there is room of an ancient Middletown man- money as well as healing in her medision. The slipper is two fingers in cine, and she has no doubt that a forwidth, and is an evidence that our great- tune could be made out of it in a few of the amount recovered after the legal

God gives men wisdom as he gives them gold. His treasure-house is not the mint but the mine. - Anon.

A WOMAN'S ENTERPRISE.

The justices of the supreme court are day long they sit upon the grandest lay dying of scrofula. The physician eir heads, with page boys at their stricken mother prepared to watch the bow, venerable lawyers bowing before vital spark depart and leave her baby nem, velvet carpets to hush the fall of a lifeless piece of human clay; but as all sizes, from that of the ordinary flea et upon the court room floor, negro the end seemed so be approaching, an to half an inch in length, and the way orkeepers watching over noiseless old woman who sat by the bedside, they got over the ground, tumbling over ors, a dim religious light in the semi- was reminded of a preparation of wild each other as they went, was a caution. reular room, and a never ceasing throng herbs, which an Indian had revealed and ing in the direction of the Merced river. awed citizens of this and other lands are specified as a sovereign remedy for overentially staring them out of countries and not a vestige of the great and not a vestige of the great west and not a vestige of the great west and not a vestige of the great and not a vestige of the great west and not a vestige of the gr nance. The Libyan lion at a circus all diseases of the blood; and though cites very little more veneration and it seemed that all hope of human aid we from the spectators. I should think was gone, Mrs. Person yielded to her at the justices must feel sometimes importunate request, to give it a trial like wild beasts on exhibition they Perhaps they don't think of it at for one grows accustomed in time to the front of Corpus Christi, lying as it

dge.-Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

American Politeness.

"Make yourself at home for a few minutes," said the owner of the office to The young man, having seated him-

the quick response.—Philadelphia Press.

porters hoodoe them? It is a fact.

ally into a Burlington, Vt., drug store fair income; it is nothing compared bearing in her arms an apparently lifeless baby. The mother wept and moaned, and carried on at a terrible rate while capital to enable her to seek trade in chafing the little hands, and begged the other parts of the country. From the druggist to save the little one. A by- success she has attained, it may be stander took the child, when it was easily imagined what results would be found that the sole cause of the trouble achieved if she had the resources of any was the number of wrappings with one of three or four manufacturers of infant, literally choking him into insen-

grandmothers were vain of dainty little feet.

AN IMPORTANT AND PROMISING INDUSTRY YET IN ITS IN-FANCY.

How a Persevering Woman Overcame Obstacles and Achieved Success in

[Durham Globe.] city in the interest of her valuable remedy for blood diseases, suggested to a reporter the thought that the readers of medicine that has made her name a household word in North Carolina. Acting upon the suggestion, the reporter obtained an interview with Mrs. Person and learned from her own lips bringing a knowledge of the wonderful | pieces.

curative powers of her medicine to suf-

fering humanity. Some time prior to the death of her late husband, a child of Mrs. Person's in attendance called for the last time, and went away saying that the child could not live through the night. Without one beam of hope, the grief as a last resort, and together they went in prepareing the remedy, and in the morning the child was not dead, but The treatment was continued, and in

three weeks the baby was well. Such convincing proof of the curaare unsettled—let him make himself at tive properties of the preparation were home. He should do so in a manner to not lost on Mrs. Person. She knew create some respect for home, unlike a that the medicine was good, and she young man who called at the office of a permitted no opportunity to test its noted Philadelphian, somewhat famous merits to pass unimproved. Whenever \$175 for the entire tract. In 1867 he was she heard of a person afflicted with scrofulous or other blood diseases, she sent a quantity of the medicine with a request to give it a trial and report the self somewhat comfortably, but mistak- result. By this means she came into ing a table for a footstool, responded the possesion of many valuable testimonials of undoubted cures before she was prepared to place her remedy on "Then I pity the people at home," was the market. The first testimonial she received was from a gentleman whose three children had been treated for scrofula two years without relief. In less than three weeks from the time they began taking Mrs. Person's rem

edy they were sound and well. The first money that Mrs. Person ever received for her remedy, was from a gentleman who had received great benefit from using some medicine that and the other I took and began to raise she sent him. He sent her twenty-five dollars, seven of which she invested in "One day one of the newspaper men stock, and the other eighteen she spent came out and saw the grizzly baby get- for newspaper advertising. (What an exhample for business men who do not think advertising pays!) From such more babies out here we will keep them a beginning, her business has grown under cover until they get big enough to until her sales last year amounted to 4,447 bottles, and the demand is still

increasing. career. Her husband was dead, and several small children to feed, clothe Edison put one of the machines in a and educate. With her faith firmly clock and placed it in a guest chamber. pinned to the merits of her medicine, Being a great lover of a practical joke he and with confidence in the success of also placed a friend in the guest cham- her efforts to introduce it to the public ber one night. Just as his friend was she went to work heroically to build up a business and support her family. needless to say that slumber did not de- In the prosecution of her plans, she scend upon the eyelids of the visitor has met with misfortunes and reverses; during that hour. At midnight the but her courage never wavered and

At the present time, Mrs. Person's visitor, and he sprang from his bed and business may be said to be in flourishing condition. Though, the necessities of her family have prevented the accumuwas soon explained and quiet restored .- lation of capital from the profits of her sales, she has a large and growing demand for her remedy from all North Carolina and parts of Virginia and The other day a woman rushed frantio- South Carolina. She now enjoys a with what it would be if she had ample proprietary medicines at Atlanta, She dancing may be forced out of fashion. great fortunes for the manufacturers of

> them. With these thoughts in mind, the years if she had capital sufficient to put expenses had been paid. the business on a proper basis.

Fifty Million Spiders. The weather was beautiful, not a breath of air was stirring, and the attention of the citizens of this place was attracted by what at first looked like a small cloud, no larger than a man's hand, low down on the horizon, off to the north-

west side of the city. As hundreds were watching it, it grew Spite of Unfavorable Circumstances. larger and larger, until it took on the semblance of a bank of fog 1,000 feet long and several feet thick. It floated The visit of Mrs. Joe Person to the along in a slow, quiet way, but at times would bend and squirm about in a most

uncanny fashion. After it had remained quite stationary in the air for some little time it began to the Globe might be interested in some slowly settle to the earth. A great many facts relating to the discovery of the people, who had been attracted by the strange sight, went out of the town, and, as the strange visitation came nearer and nearer to terra firma, it was seen to be a gigantic spider web, fairly alive with spiders. There must have been 50,000,-000 of them, and after hovering over the the story of her discovery and the ups ground for about five minutes it finally and downs she has experienced in settled and broke into thousands of

The moment the web broke the insects disentangled themselves and struck across the country in all directions, some on the ground and some on little fragments of the web, which floated along slowly a few feet above the grass, and each little piece fairly alive with spiders. The sight drew a great crowd, which quickly scattered when the visitors began to scramble toward them.

Thousands of them came to the outskirts of the city, where they caused the inhabitants great alarm. They were in and not a vestige of the great web re- people of the town, and against whose

mained.-Merced (Cal.) Letter. Property in Chicago. The largest acre sale of city property improvement was clearly apparent. The price paid was \$350,000, or \$5,000 per acre. The purchaser is the Turner estate of St. Louis. Nothing better illustrates the extraordinary rise in values in Chicago property than this transfer. city, entered the land some time in the 40s, paying therefor \$2.50 an acre, or offered \$16,000 for the land; in 1878 \$68,-000, and four years ago a well known local broker offered him \$105,000 cash. All of these offers were refused. Mr.

> about forty-five years ago, he paid \$2.50. -Chicago Times.

> Willard receives \$5,000 an acre for what,

Age of the Silk Hat. An interesting correspondence conan artist correspondent, "in fixing the date of the first appearance of the high hat at only a century ago. Among the marginal illustrations by Albrecht Durer of the famous prayer book of the Emperor Maximilian, there is a man wearing a high hat, and in a book of crests and escutcheons of Jost Ammann, published in 1589, a high hat forms the crest of a nobleman. Had these hats not been worn at the period, great artists like Durer and Ammann would certainly not have painted such miserably ugly things, furniture the world has ever seen."

A few days ago a dog on the ranch of George Noble, of Hollister, Cal., treed a Thus Mrs. Person began her business wildcat. Mrs. Noble went out with a rifle and succeeded in wounding the animal, bringing it to the ground. Then the dog took a hand, and in the scuffle dog and cat rolled into the Los Muertos creek. Mrs. Noble was anxious to convince her husband that she had killed a wildcat, and leaned over the bank of the creek to secure the carcass. While so doing the bank caved in and Mrs. Noble was precipitated into the stream. She pluckily struck out, however, finally landng the animal, and triumphantly exhibreturn home.—New York Press.

Found a Gold Watch in a Tree. Within the decayed trunk of an old placed in the tree by a fisherman by the names of Shares, who hanged himself in detached.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

There is a cry of fear in Paris lest revival of the art is called for

The Chinamen of Astoria, Ore., are business. She replied that she would, or that she would remove to any other in motion. While spinning it sounds had to say was that they did not want a negro postmaster at Bar

> At the conclusion of a lawsuit in Philaceived a check for four cents as his share Joseph Parker.

NEGROES IN OFFICE.

A NORTHERN OPINION ON THE

The Black Man is all well Enough to Make Postmasters of in the South, Effete of North.

Much is said about the negro in of- peach crop has been more or less injured. fice-especially under the present ad- There are many orchards in southern ministration. In the South where Ulster that will not yield more than a such occurrences are most frequent there is a loud protest against it. In Highland and New Paltz will yield 25 the North where they are not brought per cent. of a full crop. we to face with the race problem to any appreciable extent, there is also a protest, but against the objections raised in the South. While the Northern people have no love for the negro when brought in contact with him, the Northern press raise a mighty howl whenever the South dares to speak out against the very thing which they themselves will not tolerate. It depends entirely upon where the negro is placed in office as to whether it is

The New York Evening Post some on the subject of color prejudice:

Mr. Willard, who was at one time the children, and the local press complains agent of the Bank of Montreal in this that it is disagreeable for these white women and children to find a black

When such complaints by the local apers reached the North, a number of expressions of the most violent indignation. "An insane prejudice," it was called by a Massachusetts paper, while the loud-mouthed Boutelle declared, in his Bangor Whig and Couvier, "that this is simply monstrous." cerning the reported centenary of the Why white people at a summer resort high silk hat, or cylinder, as it is called in Louisiana should object to taking in Germany, is going on in The Mainzer their letters and buying their stamps Journal. "You are mistaken," writes from a black postmaster was something which these New England people professed to believe past their comprehenman be offensive as a postmaster?" asked Boutelle, with the air of a man were the remarks of Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson, who one party of protesting Southerners: which are the most unsightly pieces of "Does not a colored servant cook your meal, another wait on your table another shave your face, and stil another mix your toddy for you? You admit that. Well, then, I'm postmasters. At the office in question, Senator, a colored man will be appointed before night."

Anything more ridiculous than this sort of talk cannot well be imagined. A New Orleans paper had objected to the appointment of negro postmasters in the sea-coast resorts of the South on ited the carcass to Mr. Noble upon his the ground that these places "are frequented by the highest, most refined and best educated classes of Northern and Southern people," that such peotree which was cut down in Fairfield ple wanted white men or women in township a few days ago were found a the postoffices, and that "this desired gold watch and ring of old time style qualification is not an outcome of sec and black with age. On the ring were tional prejudice; Northerners and the initials J. Z. S. and the date 1801. Southerners alike demand it." This It is believed that these articles were is the exact truth. The most refined and best educated people in the North the barn in the early part of the present do object to negro postmasters at sumcentury. The articles were in a tin box, mer resorts—or anywhere else, for that which was full of holes caused by rust. | matter. Take Boutelle's own State. Letters were also found in the box, The people interested in the prosperity which dropped into pieces upon being of Bar Harbor would be as indignant was "simply monstrous," and that, if fair size, but a good many of them clergy increased from fifty to seventythey were willing to have black bar- might better have been left in the brook. would a Spanish woman receive a male visitor alone. Such is the system of protection exercised over women by hidalgo, grandee, tradesman and peasant in the sufficient to enlarge and prosecute the sunny land of romance.

In the chinament of Astoria, Ore., are been amusing themselves with a huge top made out of an empty twenty-five pound white lead keg. A square opening is cut in the side, and it takes three men to sunny land of romance.

In the chinament of Astoria, Ore., are been demanded to A grandee, tradesman and peasant in the sufficient to enlarge and prosecute the spin it, one to hold the top and two to all they had to say was that they did

> Do not consider that you are out of the road because the road seems to be delphia the other day, the plaintiff re- longer than it might have been .-

SUBJECT.

right in their holy sight or not.

The appointments of black men as postmasters in some Southern towns where nearly all the mail matter is sent and received by white people have aroused much local criticism, character charges were made. But where he has lived ever since, his sons the most conspicuous case has been doing most of the work. that of the office at Bay St. Louis, a The old man is still active, but does grain and vegetables in prodigal prosummer resort for well-to-do people not often leave his own pres stead, comprising seventy acres and lopostmaster whose character is conceded four times, and survives all of his wives. cated just south of Jackson park and the to be good, but whose selection is He has had twenty-two children, but five Hyde Park water works, changed hands. complained of solely on account of his of whom are dead. His grandchildren color. The men of the families being are very numerous, but they have scatgenerally absent in the city during the tered all over the country, and it is im-

> man in control of the office. the Republican organs were moved to sion. "Why should a good colored who knew that nobody living could answer his question. In the same line quoted as having talked in this way to unable to see why it is that if you can take your breakfasts from black hands, you can't also take your letters and newspapers from the hands of negro

of Bar Harbor would be as indignant at the suggestion of appointing a black postmaster there as they would be at a proposition to enforce the Maine law proposi One reason assigned is that women with in that famous summer resort, and caught 319 trout, and were obliged to covered and the mother went home hap ness capacity, and there seems to be no salons no longer encourage it. Another simply because they know that the visdoubt that she has a remedy that posdoubt that she has a remedy that possesses merits equal to any of the proprietary medicines that have made arm in arm in the streets of a Spanish first without knowing they were fortunes for the manufacturers of the first without knowing they were fortunes for the manufacturers of that color. It would be displeased with a post-the woods that endangered their safety.

The fish filled two fifteen pound creeks of that color. It would be displeased with a post-the woods that endangered their safety.

The fish filled two fifteen pound creeks and all the pockets of the two anglers to biggest trout was a fishing coats. The price of the manufacturers of the manufacturers of the manufacturers of the manufacturers of the most of them were of the most of

Jay Gould's daily income has been es-

He who has not learned his own

A Good Outlook for Hudson River Fruit. The outlook for a large yield of high

and low vine fruits in the Hudson river valley, between Barrytown and Cornwall, is promising. Fruit men who are tying and pruning vines say that unless a wet season is experienced in June, the strawberry crop will be beyond the averbut there is no Place for Him in the age harvests in past seasons. The Antwerp raspberry canes are healthy and give evidence of an abundant crop. The bushel of fully matured fruit. Other

> Many of the trees are now in blossom which confirms the statement of painstaking horticulturists, made early in March, that the Hudson river peach crop will not be a complete failure this season unless unlooked for atmospheric changes are experienced. It is yet too early to predict the output of grapes. Fruit growers are taking every precaution demanded for the proper care of the vines, to have been cured by the application of It remains to be seen if the predictions of practical men, made concerning the be verified.-Kingston Freeman.

An Active Centenarian. Uncle Billy Madden, as he is familiarly known, recently celebrated his 110th birthday. The early years of his life were spent in North Carolina, where he which in turn has provoked no little became a famous hunter and fisherman, comment in the Northern press. In one of these fishing and one case, at Covington, La., a negro hunting expeditions that he came to this man. Far behind this beautiful little wishes to try it. Do not accept any was appointed who had never been a state over sixty years ago. For many city is spread a rich and fertile land. see river, but this business becoming uncattle ranches. Within a radius of profitable he bought a mountain farm,

(Tenn.) Letter.

A New Vehicle for Streets. lately come into vogue in Chicago. The

vehicles are called carettes. stage and street railway car. Each vehicle will seat twenty persons. The seats and backs are upholstered and contain springs. The vehicles are specially constructed for ease and comfort, and rest upon patented springs of novel de in the world. It has more harborage

the rear gives easy ingress and egress. There is said to be an absolute freedom from jolting in motion. Fast time is predicted, as, although the motor is only as obstruct street cars.

boulevards. They are painted white, openings for manufactures. with gold decorations.—New York Jour-A Monument of Papers. At the tenth census there was obtained by Special Agent North a very unique collection of over 11,000 newspapers and periodicals published in the United States during the census year, which San Antonio and Aransas Pass and collection was arranged, bound and de- the Mexican National) have already posited for preservation at the congres- made it their terminus, and two others sional library. In view of the great his- are now under construction, having it M. PITTMAN, torical value of such a collection, Super- as their objective point. intendent Porter has decided to form collection of all the newspapers, magazines and periodical publications of every character and description printed in the United States during the present census year, to serve as a permanent memorial of the development of this important branch of American enterprise. This collection will be made in duplicate, one copal church in North Carolina are set for preservation at the library of condensed from an address delivered

National museum.-Washington Post. Satisfied with the Investment. An unfortunate young man of the name put his arms about her and ravished a rector of Christ church, in Raleigh. a formal complaint against Robert, and the young man was ppprehended and enscroft in 1831, and found fifteen tried for his misdemeanor. The magis- clergy, and 809 communicants. Bishop trate, after hearing the pros and cons, lves' Episcopate lasted twenty-one labor. As Robert walked off to prison Bishop Atkinson in 1853, there were he remarked proudly: "Well, the kiss forty clergy in the diocese and over was worth it!"-Eugene Field's Letter.

A Catch of 319 Trout in a Day.

coming choked, workmen dug it open, and to their great surprise found the and since then the number of clergy roots of a shade tree had forced a pass- in the State has gone up to 85 and the age through the walls and formed a solid mass for fifty feet. The top of the sewer is ten feet below the surface.

Astor's at \$28,593.

A PICTURESQUE SPOT.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHLAND. Corpus Christi, Texas, Pronounced the Eden of America.

"God's favored land-the Eden of America." This encomium was rendered Corpus Christi, Texas, by Captain Henry, of the United States army, under General Zachary Taylor, in 1846; and this city by the sea is now what it was then-the most beautiful spot that the eye of any American ever rested upon. In the year 1860, Hon. R. B. Roosevelt said: "Corpus Christi is the only spot outside of New York City where I would live." This from the lips of Captain Henry irreto-day the soul of every beholder with the surpassing excellence of its beauty.

But nature has added to its crown and the disease which proved so disastrous to the crop last season is believed to have been cured by the application of of the most favored health resorts of of the most favored health resorts of remedies especially prepared for the vine. the world. It is one of the few spots its action and truly beneficial in its on earth where man under the orditime ago had the following editorial effect of a wet summer on the vines, will nary rules of hygiene, might reach the healthy and agreeable substances, its period alloted to human life, and when many excellent qualities commend it the great cycle came, completing the to all and have made it the most hour, would "die as dies the natural popular remedy known.

> 150 miles feed one million of the finest beef cattle. Here grow fruits and es, al- fusion—every month bringing i and just behind Aransas Pass, is a water frontage of 150 square miles, land locked (by Harbor and Mustang islands) and safe from the terrific gulf

day time, the postal business is done possible, therefore, to give the exact storms. This bay abounds in the almost exclusively by the women and number of his descendants.-Kingston most delicious oysters and fish. Aransas Pass, a narrow strait flowing between Harbor and Mustang Islands, A new system of transportation has gives an outlet from Corpus Christi F. S. HARRIS, bay to the Gulf of Mexico. Here is the most available—the only certain— The carette is a kind of combination deep water harbor on the gulf of Mexico West and South of the Mississippi river. Here is an outlet for the commerce of a larger section of country than is now tributary to any one seaport

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In 1823, when Bishop Ravenscroft took-charge of the Diocease of North of Robert Heard, living at Totness, be- Carolina (undivided) there were just came enamored of a comely maiden who seven clergy, 480 communicants and did not reciprocate his affection. Last 200 baptisms. Bishop Ravenscroft's week Robert met the cruel maiden, and salary was \$750, payable semi annually in a moment of uncontrollable rapture exclusive of what he might receive as Bishop Ives succeeded Bishop Rav-

sentenced Robert to cix weeks at hard years, and when he was succeeded by 2,000 communicants. Bishop Lyman was elected to assist

> communicants to 3,742 while the reported contributions for 1873 amountd six and the number of communicants increased to 5,889. The contributions

A large sewer in Portland, Ore., be- for 1883 were \$61,817.69 The Diocese was divided in 1883. communicants now number 7,500,about 4,400 in the Diocese of North Carolina and 3,100 in the East Carolina Diocese. There are 165 parrishes timated recently at \$7,446, Cornelius and mission stations in the State.

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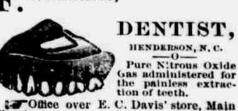
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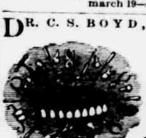
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