

there the by indergoes during its eleven days' cont in e ent the transformation from a gree a winged bee. When it from a gree is swinged bee. When it is fully may ed it cuts its own way out through the can of the cell and begins its attacks on the stores of the colony. Ordinarily it eats voraciously for several days. The other colo- Gudbraad Torlakson, who set up a press, encourage it in gluttony. and had the Bible printed in Icelandic. nists It gets fat with layers of a sort of bee fat or tallow under its sleek coat. This tallow is the bees wax. The bees take it to be generally used. That was when and make the comb of it. If a ee hap- Americans began to make stoves for the pens to cut its way out, -however, at a home market. time when there is a glut of beeswax,

and no demand for more combs, it is rigidly limited in its diet, and it has to go abroad to collect honey or pollen, or stay at home to attend to domestic duties. There is a just and wise division of labor. The queen bee, or mother bee, as she is known in some parts of the world, has nothing to do but to attend to the duties of maternity. She goes a out depositing an egg here and there said by Dr. Perkins to be an absurdity. in little cells prepared for their reception. Some of the working bees act as its head somewhat resembles that of the nurses and bring pollen and water, with female bison or American buffalo. The which they feed the larvae. The bees go on continually storing honey, so long tribes are almost wholly undeveloped,

as the harvest lasts. They have in view, and are covered by tufts of hide. A Bohemian mechanic built, in 1858. apparently, the possibility that a season may come when the yield of honey will a hed that, as soon as laid upon, began, be too small to last over winter. When playing airs from Auber, and lulled the the cold we per comes the bees become occupant to sleep with molian sweetness. torpid, and in ernate. This period of At the hour set for rising, it changed its hibernation, lasting until the blooms ap- tactics, and thundered forth one clashing pear again, does not seem to count in a march after another until relieved of the working bee's life. One hatched early sleeper's weight.

in the summer will spend all its little A Rutland, Vt., family, while eating life forces in twelve weeks and die bedinner, discovered a small tin box in the fore the flowers are gone. One hatched center of the butter. It was opened and six weeks before the bees go into winter found to contain a "reminder to some quarters will awake from its last long unmarried Christian gentleman of his sleep the next spring and have its last duty." The note was from "a girl inning then, living the next six weeks eighteen years of age, good looking and of active life still due it in the net suman excellent housekeeper.

mer. A young man of Albany, N. Y., who . The queen bee attains an age almost prides himself on his ability to do queer patriarchal compared with that of its things, now astonishes his friends by humble sister. The queen will live from tossing up a grape, and as it comes two and one-half to three years. Each down cutting it in two with one stroke swarm has its queen, and she will brook of his razor. It took him over five no rival. When a swarm becomes overweeks to learn the trick, and it cost him populous it divides itself equally, and the end of one of his fingers before he one-half goes off with the old queen to succeeded.

seek a new hive. Of course provision has to be made for a new queen. The Material of Books. working bees can so influence an egg as If we of this stirring generation were to make a queen of it. They build about it a queen cell or royal cradle. Food of richer quality and greater variety is crammed into this cell. The royal larva passes then into the pupa state, and seven days later the new queen bursts forth in all her splendor. Before this occurs, however, it is supposed that the old queen with half the swarm has withdrawn, leaving the new beauty a clear modes of writing on bricks, tables of and the combat became general. A bulfield. It happens sometimes that lowerstone, ivory, the bark of trees and the let struck Harp's wife, aged sixty-five, ing or bad weather prevents the exodus, and the old queen has not got away when is a nabob's letter on a piece of bark, about two yards long, and richly ornathe new one comes forth. In such case there is a dreadful combat between the mented with gold. There are also two queens, which does not end till one several copies of the Bible written on is stretched out in death. The queen palm leaves. The ancients appear to has a sting, but uses it only against a have written on any leaves they could presumptuous rival. The queen, soon find adapted to the purpose. Hence after her appearance, following the dic-the name leaf, of a book, referring to a grand warden; W. M. Moye, of Wilson, the name leaf, of a book, referring to a junior grand warden; Donald W Bain

A minister at Strousburg, 'Neb., races preached his farewell sermon Sunday At Lincoln, on Sunday, Marion Davis, morning, and at the urgent request of

and a like proportion in other States.

colored, had a quarrel, and Davis apolothe people repeated it in the evening. gized for his conduct and asked his wife Printing was introduced in Iceland as to take a walk with him. She consented, early as 1.54, by the Bishop of Holum, and they walked out into the woods, a short distance from town. Suddenly drawing a knife, Davis turned on his Just about fifty years ago stoveswife, exclaiming: "You can't fool me cooking and heating stoves-first began again," and cut her throat from ear to ear. The woman lived only a few hours. Davis escaped.

Robert Raines was arrested, at Moul-As late as 182) there were as many as ton on Sunday, charged with the murder 000 persons confined for debt in prisons of his brother, Rev. Benjamin Raines. of Massachuse:ts, 10,000 in New York, The prisoner denies all knowledge of the 7000 in Fennsylvania, 2000 in Maryland, crime, but the circumstantial evidence against him is very strong. Two broth-ers and a son-in-law of Robert Raines, Such a thing as a hare going mad i not recorded in medical works. Such a named Sims, left Moulton together thing as a March hare being madder Thursday afternoon, just before dark. than a February or an April hare is The three men were seen in the road a few miles from town engaged in a quar-The "buffalo cow" is so called because rel. Next morning the dead body of the minister was found near the spot with a knife blade in his breast. horns of the females of the buffalo

LOUISIANA. Nine buildings were burned at Shreveport Thursday, entailing a loss of \$75,-000.

New Orleans is busy getting up sub-scriptions to build a \$2,000,000 hotel. Subscribers will pay \$2.50 a month or each share of stock until \$100 is paid.

NORTH CAROLINA. The North Carolina Legislature

members of Congress on the question of city." internal revenue and the reduction of the tariff. It urges the immediate abolition of the internal revenue and such a reduction of the tariff as will lessen the axes on necessaries and implements of farming, and retain the taxes on luxuries. At Durham just before time to quit sional jail as well as car breakers.

work on Saturday, the roof of the extension of the works of the Durham sash, door and blind factory fell, carrying six carpenters with it. Strange to say, none. of the workman were fatally injured. The carpenters were engaged in sheathing the roof at the time of the accident, which was caused by the spreading of

the rafters. A mob of men who live in a place suddenly jolted backward to the time called Scuffletown, and are locally known when the art of writing consisted in as "Scuffs," made an assault on the painting with different kinds of ink, or | house of a man named Harp, two miles when events were recorded by planting from Redbanks. The assailants had for trees or throwing stones into a pile, we some time shown feeling against Harp. should begin to appreciate our current All of them were white men. They beprivileges. Visitors at the British gan a fusilade, and bullets entering the Museum are often entertained by the doors and windows wounded several perexamination of specimens of the earliest | sons in the house. The fire was returned,

leaves of trees. In the Sloanian Library | and killed her instantly. The Grand Lodge of Masons in session at Raleigh, . on Wednesday, elected the following officers: Samuel H. Smith, of Winston, grand master; H. A. Gudger, of Asheville, deputy grand master; John W. Cotton, of Tarboro, senior tates of an unvarying instinct, goes the name leaf, of a book, referring to a junior grand warden; Donald W. Bain, abroad to seek a mate. This is called tree, was derived. The Babylonians of Baleigh grand secretary William E.

to obey it, and, getting up a brass band, headed a procession to the public square, where he made a speech, in which he said that he would go to jail before giv-

ing up his office. Most of the other ton. officers have followed his example, and great excitement prevails. VIRGINIA:

By the appointment of the Right Rev. John J. Keane as rector of the new Catholic University at Washington, D. C., the see of Richmond was made vacant, and there is considerable speculation among Catholics as to who will be promoted to the bishopric. Very Rev. John M. Farley, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, is a possible successor to Bishop Keane.

GEORGIA ITEMS.

The Atlanta police force is to be inc eased from 58 to 100.

Most of the colored military companies of Atlanta, will attend the inauguration ceremonies at Washington, D. C., March 4th.

The Technological school in Atlanta, now having its full complement of students, no more will be taken at this term.

Mayor Glenn, of Atlanta, formulates his policy in these words: "We have a higher duty and a nobler work than the distribution of patronage or the augmenting of private interests-the wise adopted a resolution of instructions to and the faithful government of this great

> The two car robbers, who attempted repeatedly to escape from the Dougherty county jail, and were chained to the floor for security, have snapped their heavy chains like pipe stems. They are white tramps, and appear to be profes-

The Augusta Chronicle announces the discontinuance of its Monday morning edition. The Chronicle is of the opinion that Monday morning papers in Georgia are stale, flat and unprofitable, and are a constant strain upon the force, depriving them of their day of rest in each week, without sufficient corresponding benefit to the paper or its patrons),

Josiah Carter, the managing editor of the Atlanta Evening Journal, while proceeding home about 7 o'clock on Thursday night, was knocked down by footpads and robbed. The affair was on a public street and almost under the rays of an electric light. After securing their booty, the men ran away, leaving their victim senseless and bleeding from severe wounds to his head.

H. J. Taylor, the colored ex-minister of Robert E. Lee. The history of the to Liberia, has settled down in Atlanta to property is about as follows: In 1857 practice law. Recently, the highest criminal court appointed Taylor to de-George Washington Park Curtis left the estate of Arlington to his daughter, the fend two colored boys charged with wife of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and at his stealing, and who could not afford to pay death it was to revert to his children. a lawyer, and he won both 'cases. Tay-The land was taken possession of durlor proves he has a fine legal education, ing the War by the United States. Afand good sense. These are the first cases ever argued in a Fulton county superior court by a colored lawyer, and Taylor is

'an interesting occasion, and at least 200,-000 visitors are expected in Washington death. to witness the ceremony, which will be

far ahead of any ever held in Washing-

the victor. By his stubbornness he has brought the House to terms. The agreement was reached when Speaker Carlisle. Judge Crisp and others held a consultation, and made the proposition to Mr. Weaver that if he would cease his dilatory tactics they would pass a resolution repealing the 5 o'clock adjournment rule, and he would be allowed to call up his Oklahoma bill on the first suspension day, when they would promise the Democrats would not filibuster, and they would lend him their support in bringing his pet measure to a vote. The December report of the Depart-

ment of Agriculture, makes the product of corn 1,987,790,000 bushels grown on 75,672,562,763 acres, valued on farm at \$677,561,580 or 34.1 cents; per bushel, against 44.4 for the crop of 1887, being 27 per cent less in volume than that of 1888. The Atlantic coast south of the Potomac averages 11.2 bushels, of comparatively poor quality. The wheat average is 414,868,000 bushels, growr on 37, 336, 138 acres, valued at \$384, 248, 030. A comparison of the aggregate values shows that the present corn crop is worth \$31,000,000 more than the previous one; wheat \$74,000,000; oats \$5,000,000; oats \$5,000,000 less.

The National Wool Growers' Association met in convention in Washington on Thursday. Thirteen states and territories, besides various sheep and wool growing associations, were represented. The preamble read: "The verdict of the people at the last presidential election having determined that wool growers should have 'full and adequate protection,' this national convention respectfully insists on the fulfillment, of that pledge." One of the resolutions said: "That the determination of a future economic and financial policy for this government, is so important to the wool-growing and all the other industries and business of the stion, as to require immediate and te legislation, and if this shall not accomplished during the present Congress, we earnestly request that the fifty-first Congress be convened at the earliest day practicable ofter the expiration of the present Congress."

ing, but being feeble and over eight years of age, was not notified of the

HARRISON'S CABINET.

The deadlock is broken and Weaver is The situation seems to be that the President-elect has for a week had under consideration a list of a dozen or fifteen names from which to choose his seven advisers. There are included in this list representatives of all sections of the country and of different shades of party feeling, but the fate of the bulk of those quasi-candidates will be decided by the settlement of the question as to who shall be secretary of state. The list of names was given as approximately the ones Gen. Harrison has been considering: Blaine of Maine, Proctor of Vermont, Platt and Evarts of New York, Wanamaker of Pennsylvania, Henderson of Missouri, Sherman of Ohio, Alger of Michigan, Spencer of Wisconsin, Allison and Clark-son of Iowa, Manderson and Thurston of Nebraska, and possibly some Indiana man, and Swift, of California, Besides these, there are a dozen other men like Wharton Barker, Gen. Longstreet, Chauncy Depew, Alvin Haw-kins, of Tennessee, Alfred E. Buck, of Georgia, Bradley of Kentucky, and others who are, according to some accounts, upon the President's mind.

FIENDISH OUTRAGE,

Passengers who arrived at Washington, D. C., on the Piedmont Air Line from the South report a deliberate attempt to wreck a train on Sunday night near the southern border of South Carolina. While coming down a mountain side at great speed between Fredala and Westminster, it suddenly collided with an obstruction, throwing the passengers out of their seats and badly damaging the cars. Upon investigation it was found that an oak tie had been placed upright on a high trestle over a ravine, and that, too, large stones had also been placed upon the track. The rate of speed at which the train was going, however, broke the tie in twain and ground the stones to atoms. The passengers say that the high speed of the train was the only thing that averted a great disaster.

THE SALVATIONISTS.

An interesting decision has just been rendered by the supreme court of Mas-The beauty of the spot upon which sachusetts. It is against the city laws of General Sheridan is buried at Arlington, Boston for musicians to sing or play on can hardly be imagined. Arlington is the streets without a license, except in the most beautiful national cemetery in connection with a funeral, a military pathe world. It was originally the home rade, or a procession of a political, civic or charitable organization, for which a police escort is provided. Last December a member of the Salvation Army was arrested for playing on a cornet in the streets. At the trial he contended that he was playing in the regular religions worship of the army, and therefore could not be interfered with. The supreme terward the sum of \$150,000 was paid for it. The original estate contained court held that religious worship could about 1,100 acres. Shortly after the not violate reasonable rules for the regu-

ried away by a gale 'on Thursday and deposited in the river. The towers and cables remain intact. The bridge had recently been rebuilt, and enlarged for a louble track.

Mr. Gladstone's recent letter with reference to the position of the Pope was part of a concerted effort on foot to persuade the Vatican that Mr. Gladstone, if returned to power, would promote an European congress to settle the question at issue between Italy and the papacy.

J. J. West, J. R. Dunlap and Zen S. Christenson, respectively, proprietor and city editor of the Times and the editor of the Arbiter Zeitung appeared in Justice White's court in Chicago, Ill., to answer the charges of criminal libel preferred by Police Inspector Bonfield. They waived examination and were bound over to the criminal court.

WILL STOP IT.

The leading bankers and railroad managers of the country, held a convention in New York on Thursday, and determined to put a stop to reckless railroad building, by refusing to buy the bonds of "kite" lines.

MUST GO ELSEWHERE.

New York courts decided that Rev. Dr. McGlynn's followers cannot be buried in Catholic cemeteries, if the church authorities object.

BREATHING UNDER WATER.

An Explanation of a Famons Diver's Remarkable Feat.

[From the Youth's Companion.] The length of time during which a person can live under water without the aid of any diving apparatus is a ques-tion in dispute among scientific men. Some travelers have told marvellous stories of the natives of Eastern countries who were able to stay ten or fifteen minutes under water, but there can be no doubt that these are absurd exaggerations. It is well know that the ordinary divers for coral, sponge, and pearl oysters do not remain under more than two minutes, and the "men-fish," who exhibit in the museums, do not exceed two minutes and a half.

The doctors differ in their opinion as to the time at which death comes in drowning. Some say in three minutes, others in five, but none set a longer time than this, except the drowning persons faint, when respiration ceases.

A Frenchman, named Lacassagne, has been for some time studying this subject, and the results of his experiments and observations are given in the Revue Scientifique. The man upon whom he experimented was a famous Hungarian swimmer named James, who, among other exploits, once swam from Calais to Dover, and had remained under water for four minutes and fourteen seconds. Before diving, it was observed that he first expelled all the air from his lungs and then took a long breath. After he

	"the bridal tour." It is an exceedingly dangerous journey for the queen, as her	made their contracts of business on tiles or broken pots. The treaties between	Anderson, of Raleigh, grand treasurer.	superior court.	War, about 200 acres were set apart for the purpose of forming a national come-	firmed the judgment of conviction ren-	heart beats became slow, irregular, and
	toy wings render her flight laborious,	the Romans, Spartans and the Jews were	Dr. B. F. Dixon was re-elected superin- tendent of the Oxford orphan asylum.	A DANDY.	tery for the interment of the bodies of	dered in the court below.	feeble. After two minutes and thirty- seven seconds there was a rush of blood
	while her larger and more showy body	written on brass. The speech of Clau- dius, engraved on a plate of bronze, is	The attendance at the grand lodge is the	A DANDT.	soldiers who fell on the battlefields of	THE SOUTHERN SOCIETY,	to the head and his eyes appeared
	renders her a conspicuous object to birds and predacious insects. If she	preserved in the town hall of Lyons, in	greatest on record, over 250 delegates	The third official trial trip of the new	Virginia. It now contains about 16,000 bodies of soldiers, colored refugees and	In New York on Thursday, the South-	sunken. Still he continued to breathe
	loses her way and seeks shelter in a		being present.	United States dynamite gun cruiser Ves-	Confederate soldiers of War.	orn Society held its annual meeting for	and regularly at the rate of twenty res- pirations a minute, while at the same
A	neighboring hive, she is immediately	which must have existed prior to 1423. In the shepherd state people wrote with	MARYLAND. The British steamer Macedonia,	uvius, called "a commerce destroyer," was made over the new government		the election of officers. The following	time the observer noticed that the ab-
	killed by the inhabitants of the hive.	horns and awls; then they invented an	bound for Hull, England, on Thursday	course at Delaware Breakwater. The	GREAT BRITAIN ANGRY.	ticket was elected with great enthusinsm:	dominal cavity diminished greatly in
	There is not much hospitality shown a lost or eviled queen. Having accom-	iron bodkin. After that the stylus came	ran into and sunk the schooner Larinda	trial was the most successful of the three,	a second the second	President, John C. Calhoun; vice-presi- dents, John H. Inman, W. P. St. John,	size.
1	plished the object of her journey, she	into use, made sharp at one end to write with, and blunt and broad at the other	Campbell and went ashore at the lower	the vessel attaining a rate of 21.64 knots	A blue book on the Sackville affair	Even Thomas, James H. Parker;	M. Lacassagne believes from this, and from the fact that James was continually
-	returns and never again leaves the hive,	for effacing and correcting. But the	end of Craighill channel, near Baltimore.	per hour, while the contract calls for but twenty knots. The speed attained lacks	has just been published by the British government. Interest in the book cen-	secretary, McGrane Coxe; treasurer, W.	swallowing his saliva, that, in drawing
	except to lead forth a swarm in the manner described. The queen goes	Romans found these sharp instruments	The value of the ship and cargo is about \$250,000.	but 6-10 of a rate of twenty-five statute	ters in the dispatch dated October 24th,	R McCorkle: executive committee, W.	the long breath at first, he swallowed a
	on for two or three summers lay-	dangerous, as vicious persons used them	MISSOURI.	miles per hour and places the Vesuvius	to Mr. Phelps, in which, observing' that	W. Flannigan, A. G. Crenshaw, Jr., Charles A. Deshon, James Swann, G.	quantity of air, and that the ordinary respiratory channels being closed, he
	ing thousands of eggs, beginning		At Challows, a village in Johnson	in the front rank of ocean greyhounds,	in the judgment of the government,	Rutledge, William A. Polk. By the	takes into his lungs the air contained in.
1	in- the early summer with a product	of his sum inchalans Means inc of America	county, two physicians quarreled over a	having attained the fastest speed of any steamship afloat. The indicated horse-	Lord Sackville's conduct has ceased to be of importance, President Cleveland	report of the treasurer for the year, the	his stomach, and from thence again
	of forty or fifty a day, and at the height of the season laving as many as a thou-	can History.	smail bill. The dispute grew until each armed bimself, and when they met, Dr.	power developed by the main engines	having already sent him his passport.	society was shown to be in a flourishing	taken, somewhat purified, into his lungs.
4	sand a day. The limit of a swarm of		Starke shot and killed Dr. Pister.	was 4,295, (contract 3,200) and estimat-	Lord Salisbury scouts the idea that the	condition, with every promise of great prosperity. The membership now num-	That is, in other words, he makes of his stomach a reservoir for air, a fact, which,
	bees, at which the death rate and record	Using Sugar to Make the Fire Go.	TENNESSEE.	ing auxiliaries, 150 collective indicated	acceptance or retention of a minister is a	bers over 500.	if true, will account for his ability to
	of new births balance each other, is	A great mystery in a certain house- hold in Boston has been solved. The	W. E. Bryant, who was arrested on a	horse power; the total horse power was	question to be determined solely with or without reasons assigned by the govern-	AND A REAL PROPERTY OF A LEW AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A	remain for such an extraordinary time-
	figured out to be about 75,000. A swarm, however, generally numbers	head of the house; who bought sugar by	charge of having set fire to the European	4,445.	ment to which he is accredited. In this	ONE COUNTRY; ONE FLAG.	under water. This process which the
	from 30,000 to 40,000. The queen bee	the barrel, often wondered "how in the	Hotel, Chattanooga, on the night of No-	HUSS OR KEELY!	matter Lord Sslisbury says, general prin-	Major William Warner, commander-	diver performs instinctively and mechan- ically, M. Lacassagne believes can an
	never mates but once, and this immense	world the family used as much sweeten-	vember 12th, has been held to bail. If he succeeds in getting a bondsman, he	HUSS ON REELIN	ciples are of more importance 'than the	in-chief of the Grand Army of the Re-	should be learned by all swimmers,
		ing as they did," and his wife, who was not much given to going into the kitchen,	will immediately be arrested on a charge	Tastace Wyszinski, a map engraver, ot	particular case under discussion. The	public, having been urged to take official	giving them a far greater endurg
		said she guessed they didn't use any	of murder. He has been held in the	Chi, sgo, Ill., says that John W. Keely,	London Post, commenting on the subject, says: "Lord Salisbury acted with due	action looking to the Grand Army of	under the surface than they now
12	not king bees, but vagabonds-big, fat.	more than other folks. But one day she	sum of \$5,000 on a charge of arson.	the i mous inventor of the mysterious moto, was known in Louisville twenty-	The second se	the Republic taking part in the inaugu- ration ceremonies and parade at Wash-	Sess.
Ο.	lazy fellows, leading an idle bohemian	did go to the kitcken, and arrived just	TEXAS.	three years ago as John Adam Huss, and	Sackville's indiscretion does not condone	ington, D. C., says that it is proper for	IT costs something for r
ŧ	troubadour existence, and feeding at the	in time to see the cook in the act of throwing a scoopful of granulated white	The Texas state fair and Dallas Expo- sition has been a subject of much discus-	that he had then, as now, a motor mys-	Mr. Bayard's neglect of decent interna-	the members of the Grand Army of the	make a tour of diplomacy and .
	no tools for working like their busy sig	sugar on the fire. Sugar is exceedingly	sion in Dallas for several days, because	tery for capitalists to invest in. He or-	tional observance,"-	Republic, either as individuals, posts or	boring powers, the expense
	ters have. They are tolerated for a time	inflammable, and its application made	its existence has been hanging in the	ganized a "Hydraulic Air Engine Com-	The second second second second second	departments, to participate in the inaug-	William's trip to Austria
	by these methodical and economical	the fire flash up in fine shape. The girl	balance. Bonds, maturing in five years,	pany, fur. th a capital of \$450,000, and Mr. Wyerpinki's son-in-law, Nicholas	A SICK KING.	uration ceremonies, none will question. "It is a time," he says, "when partisan	with him enough rich
	little workers. When the mating season	confessed that she had fregularly used sugar to quicken the fire. "Sure, mum,"		Semos, rect one of the investors. The	The King of Holland his inflammation	and sectarianism disappear; a time when	jewelry store, among
1	slaughtered. The workers do not pro-	she said, "we must have the fire, an'	have smooth sailing now, and the man- agement will endeavor to enlarge the	stockhdreers were to have an exhibition	of the brain. The end cannot long be	citizens of the republic meet on a com-	mond rings and brace
-	pose to feed these creatures after what	the coal burns that slow that me heart	scope of the enterprise, so as to make it	of the v king of the machine, but Huss	deferred. Prayers for the king were of-	mon plane, having but one country, one	scarf-pins, present
	little service they can render the swarm		national in its character.	put it on, and finally disappeared.	fered in all the churches on Sunday.	flag and one destiny,"	Eagles.
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