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years carefully graded and thorough. Commencement Week, June 11-14, 1893. Fall Term opens Sept. 13, 1893. Examination for admission, June 16th and Sept. 13th. For Catalogue or other in formation, address Mary Wiley, of Peterson, N. J., during Tuesday's storm. She is 50 years old, and was sitting in the yard of her sonin-law's house in Stoney Road. An GEO. W. ATHERTON, LL.D.,

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Paints.

DAINT CRACKS .- It often costs more to prepare a house for repaint-ing that has been painted in the first place with cheap ready-mixed paints, than it would to have painted it twice with strictly pure ad, ground in pure linseed oil.

Scenes on a Slave Ship.

Democratic Watchman. Seven Hundred Naked Wretches Packed Away se They Could not Stir.

Bellefonte, Pa., July 13, 1894.

Habits of Presidents.

One Insisted on the Observance of Court Manne

ing house. General Garfield had set-

tled in the capital in a house of his own,

published manuscripts. To encourage

Her Eyes Dropped Out.

Clap of Thunder.

ets vacant.

painful .- New York Herald.

From the New York Times.

A Welcome Plant.

A Japanese mosquito-catching plant was exhibited in this city on Tuesday.

The bare mention of such a thing sug gests infinite possibilities. The real

name of it is Yincetoxicum acuminatum

but its name is a matter of no conse-quence. What we should like to

know is why it has, up to the present time, been blushing unseen. In the

specimen exhibited every blossom held

within its embrace a mosquito, which

appeared to be fast beyond possibility of

Rex Fugit.

boy was wrestling with the sentence "Rex fugit," which, with a painful slowness of emphasis, he had rendered,

whispered prompting. "And how would you translate it,

The Biggest of Ropes.

"Why, put a 'has' in it."

It was in a Latin class, and a dull

treasure so long is a mystery.

'The King flees."

then ?" "Dunno."

American.

out.

The latest slaver captured by the United States Government was the American brig Cora, which fell a prize to the United States steamer, Constellation. This was in 1860, and a young tion. This was in 1860, and a young lad only 21 years old at the time--Wil-, traveling public which would suffer if burn Hall-was put in charge with a prize crew. As soon as Lieutenant General Grant brought the camp into the White House. Mr. Hayes had liv-ed in Washington at a hotel or board-Hall landed the Cora in New York after a momentous and dangerous voyage in which an abortive mutiny played a part, he resigned from the service and and had enjoyed the kind of social life that may be had anywhere in this councast his lot with the Confederacy. He has written for The Century a striking try, and that runs to literary clubs that account of the chase and capture of the are formed to facilitate the escape of unslaver, as exciting as a chapter from Clark Russell

talent and literary ambition was a great When I had divided my small crew pleasure of the President, whose murder into watchers, and had put a man at the cut short the term that would have been helm, I had time to look into the cabin marked by more genialty and agreeable talk than is usual at the White House. which was to be my home. There were two cabins adjoining each other, with Mr. Arthur brought city customs and four state-rooms. Here, in each of these manners with him. People who did rooms, I found one or two Negro maidnot know him were greatly mistaken in ens, while several hovered in the corhim. There had been a good deal ot re-finement and elegance in Mr. Authur's ners and crouched upon the sofa and on the floor. Like the rest of the slaves, home, and its influence made the White they were as nude as when born. They House more of a social centre than it looked terribly frightened and evidently had ever been before or than it has been considered me a sort of "lord high exesince. Then came Mr. Harrison, who cutioner." When daylight appeared, had passed six years in the Senate and a they were taken to the quarters of the Washington boarding-house, and Mr. other Negresses.

Cleveland, who went to the capital a The next morning found us rolling in bachelor, having lived most of his life in a dead calm, and as the day grew on the apartments in a Buffulo business block. intense heat and glare made the slave None of these men adopted the manship a den of indescribable horror. The ners and customs of court life with the slaves of course, were brought on deck exception of Mr. Arthur, who insisted that those with whom he came in conor they would have suffocated and died -a course which was followed every tact should pay his office a respect day from daylight till sunset as long as something more than the formal decent I had them with me. They filled the respect of good manners. The rest waist and gangways in a fearful jam. knew nothing of the rules which Wash-ington society had laid down for its own for there were over 700 men, women, and boys and young girls. Not even a and their guidance, and which were as waist cloth can be permitted among conflicting as the various interests that invented and frequently modified them en so light would breed diseases To Moreover, they have seemed to care a good deal less. They or their wives or ward off death, even at work on a slave ship, I ordered that at daybreak the their secretaries studied up the necessary Negroes should be taken in squads of 20 regulations that govern the intercourse between the head of the nation and the or more and given a salt water bath by the hose pipe of the pumps. This brought renewed life after their fearful diplomatic representatives of foreign powers. And although Mr. Jefferson nights on the slave deck. After their insisted on taking out to dinner what first bath under my charge, Mr. Fairfax woman he would, regardless of her huscame aboard bringing carpenters, boatband's rank, modern Presidents have swain's mates and sailmakers. for the done their best to observe the proprieship's rigging, sails and spars had been badly injured by aloft by our fire. That broiling day, and the next, these gangs were at work repairing damages, while the Constellation remained near at A New Jersey Woman Strangely Affected by a hand.

In the meantime I had been busily engaged in having an open latice bulk-A peculiar thing happened to Mrs. head put up on the slave deck, close enough to prevent passing and yet sufficiently open to give what ventilation could be obtained. The object was to make a complete separation of the sexes, especially loud clap of thunder caused which were about equal in numbers. her to start. One of her eyes fell out Windsails were provided for ventilation into her lap and the other dropped but with all this on one who has never back into her head, leaving both sockseen a slave deck can form no idea of its horrors. Imagine a deck about 20 feet Dr. Banta, who is attending her, wide and perhaps 120 feet long and five feet high. Imagine this to be the place says she had a tumor in the upper part

of her nose. The muscles of the eyes of abode and sleep during long hot were diseased, and the sudden start breathless nights of 720 human beings. made the snap and the eye drop out. At sundown, when they were carried When the doctor entered the house Mrs. Wylie handed him the eye and wretches one by one, and laying each

The Boycott. The boycott of Pullman cars is blunder which the American Railway Union will regret. It is only another illustration of the vicious management under which labor organizations so often make war upon the public in the hope of coercing a particular employer. The

the boycott should succeed has not the slightest power to control the Pullman Company. It is equally foolish, be-cause the railroad companies which have contracted for the use of several thousand Pullman cars would be injured if not able to run those cars, while the Pullman Company would not be injured. The employes do not claim that the railroad companies have treated them unfairly. War is declared upon them and upon the unoffending public in order to force the Pullman Company to pay higher wages to the hands at its

shops in Illinois. The merits of the controversy there need not be much discussed, because no conceivable injury to the employes in the shops would be an injury to the railway employes who received proper wages and treatment for their services. But it appear that the Pullman Company offered at the outset of the dispute to satisfy its employes, by producing its books, that it could not afford to pay wages demanded. They refused on the und that the books might have been falsified for the occasion. From their statement the reduction of wages appears to have been heavy, but not heavier than at thousands of other establishments. When three thousand

Company which owns the town and the houses leased to the men did not attempt to evict any of them, though many are far behind in their rent, or to start its works with other hands. It declared that in the prostrate condition of business it could better afford to lie idle

than to pay the wages demanded. These are the general facts from which has sprung a war of railway employes against the railroad companies and the traveling public. If the rail-way hands themselves had any part or share in the controversy, or had suffered any injury, or if the railway companies or the traveling public had any share in the profits of the Pullman Company or power to control it, the case would be different. As it stands, whether the men in the Pullman shops deserve sympathy or not, the railway hands deserve neither sympathy nor countenance. They have no right to use their organization against the public or the railroads inflicting loss upon both, because some-body whom neither can control does not

continue to pay an average of \$2.33 per day to his car builders when he thinks business does not permit it. Labor organizations destroy public confidence and the influence for good good

which they might exert by such abuses of their power as this. The great min-ing strike offended the public because it compellad many thousand men, who were satisfied with the wages they were receiving, to stop work in order to force the payment of better wages to other men. Even at the outset, the strike of railway hands at Chicago begins to exhibit the same spirit, and

MOTHER AND CHILD ARE DOING WELL .- Mrs. Brown was sick. Her riends said she would never get well. "What's the trouble?" "O some kind of female weakness. The doctors have given up her case as hopeless. 'She as for a cure, that is quite cut of the question.'''

"I don't believe it," said a woman who heard the sad news. "I don't believe she's any worse off than I was, five years ago, from the same trouble, and I don't look very much like a dead wo-man, do I ?" She certainly did not, with her red, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and 150 pounds of good healthy bone, blood and flesh. "I'm going to see her and tell her how she can get well.' She did so. She advised Mrs. Brown to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Mrs. Brown took the advice, also the medicine hich cures all kinds of delicate diseases so common among women, and-got well. That was two

ago. Last month she presented Mr. Brown with a ten-pound son, and "mother and child are doing well."

-"Do you like this business ?" said a lawyer to a barmaid. "No," she said "not so well as I should yours." "Why mine?" said he, "Well," she replied, "your clientage generally sobers up after. you present your bill.".-Adams Freeman.

-A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the Freemyer House, Middleburg, N. Y., on the knee, which laid him up in bed and caused the knee joint to become stiff. A friend recommended him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which men at the shops stopped work who had been paid \$7,000 per day, an average of \$2.33 per day for every employee, the around. Mr. Shafer has recommended he did, and in two days was able to be it to many others and says it is excellent for any kind of a bruise or sprain. This same Remedy is also famous for its cures of rheumatism. For sale by F. P. Green.

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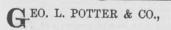
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simply told him to put it back in its creature on his side in the wings packed the next against him, and the next, and so on till, like so many spoons packed I called upon Joseph Dodd, her sonaway, they fitted into each other a livin law, yesterday afternoon, and asked him about the strange mishap.

ing mass. Just as they were packed, so must they remain, for the pressure pre-"Mother," he said, "was sitting here "Mother," he said, "was sitting here in the vard eating cherries I had just hand or foot until the next morning, brought home when the storm broke. I think she said a flash of lighting bolted into the garden close to where she sat, and that the lighting and had come up and received the bath thunder frightened her. She ran into mentioned, there was the invariable she sat, and that the lighting and the house as fast as she could and sat down all scared and shaky-like." "That's right," chimed in Mrs. Wiley. "I was just telling my daughby one they were cast overboard, a splash the only ceremony. For thirty ter about it when this eye fell upon odd fearful nights and days this routine my lap and I felt the other one sinking was endured before I finally landed these creatures. At the time I write of I was a slave owner, but I had only into my head, but it's coming up again and I can see a little bit. I can't open my eye wide because the empty eye is known happy, well fed and carefully attended people, who were as a part of a large family. Since that service on the Cora I have known how much it cost to to Christianize the Negroes, and I often

Do You S-S-St-St Stutter ?

Few people have any idea what the stutterer suffers in his inability to express himself. I myself was some time since one of these unfortunate ones. I have ceased, however, to be a stutterer' thanks to observing the following rules: First. Never speaking before well in-

escape. In a little time we may expect to see summer hotels and boarding flating the lungs. Second. Never holding the breath houses announcing in flaming letters while speaking.

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throat. Fifth. Reading aloud for a certain time every day.

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English With an Accent.

"But in what other tense can the verb fugit be found ?" asked the teacher. A man came into the office of a A long scratching of the head and a Maine paper the other day and address-ed the young lady at the desk : "How final answer of "Perfect" owing to a you vas to day, I hope ? I vants for to atvertize my leetle tog on der baper. He vas shet black tog mit white spots all ofer him in blaces. His tail vas coot off close up to myselluf, and if anybotty Again the tardy emphasis drawled fints him keep him, for I pelong to him. How vor mooch, two time ?"-Lewis-"The King has fleas."- Waterbury ton (Me.) Journal.

Electricity is employed nowadays for pulling teeth. To the battery are at-tached three wires. Two of them have handles at the end, with a third is attached to the forceps. The patient grasps the handles, the electricity is grasps the handles, the electricity is murmured the ice cream as it passed the turned on suddenly, and the dentist ruby lips of a prospective summer girl. simultaneously applies his forceps to the tooth. The instant the tooth is touched, it, as well as the surrounding will be three miles. The cost will be parts, becomes insensible to pain. A \$5,000.—Boston Transcript. jerk, and it is out.

trains are stopped, not by inability to find men willing to run them, but by mobs. Surely it must be evident to the best friends of organized labor that it is only weakening its own cause by such performances. - New York Tribune.

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