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Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. II, 1895.

A Serious Charge

We do not know whether this accusation is true or not. But it is made by two responsible newspapers, one at publicanism has any desire to maintain a character for public decency, these charges against its official heads require thorough investigation, and action in accordance with the facts shown to exist.

Humor at the Altar. Some Rather Curious Hitches in the Marriage

Some funny stories are told about the marriage service. One of them relates how an old man brought rather unwillingly to the altar, could not be beat, or otherwise abuse any animal, induced to repeat the responses. "My shall be deemed guilty of a misdegood man," at length exclaimed the clergyman, "I really cannot marry in the above case should have per vou unless you do as you are told." formed is obvious. But the man still remained silent. At this unexpected hitch the bride lost all patience with her future spouse and

burst out with : "Go on you old fool! Say it after him just the same as if you was mockin' him." The same diffi-culty occurred in another case. The drops off to sleep, his body does not do

before, and he wasn't axin' me any of

The Destruction of the Holly Tree.

The city demand for Christmas

decorations is having the unfortunate

effect of denuding the New Jersey for-ests of holly trees. The trees and

branches are shipped citywards by the

car-load and every year the search for

the holly is pushed further and further

into the forest recesses and away from

the centres, where it formerly grew in

It cannot be long before the holly

ree will have disappeared if some-

thing is not done to check its destruc-

tion. Already the berry-bearing trees

are hard to find. The holly is one of

the most beautiful of our native trees and it is especially beautiful in winter

when its richly colored foliage and brilliantly colored berries stand out in

contrast to the prevailing sombreness

Aside from its beauty the uses of the

holly should spare it from wholesale

destruction. The wood is of the high-

est class for interior finish and turnery,

but the trees are rarely now permitted

to attain a size sufficient to make the

wood available for building purposes.

The land owners and authorities of

New Jersey see their water power go-

ing to waste, their game destroyed and

their forests denuded of their best and

most beautiful trees with equal indif-

To Make Maryland Rusks.

Maryland rusks are made as follows

One pint of bread rising, one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one-

half cup of milk; one pinch of salt.

Take half a yeast cake and make rising

light, work in enough flour to make a

moderate oven to bake. In summer

Trains Caught by Snow Slides.

nearly five miles.

they will not take as long to lighten.

abundance.

of nature's shades.

ference.

them impertinent questions at all.'

Protect Your Horses.

Now that cold weather and snow have come it is fitting that the attention of drivers and keepers of dumb animals should be called to their proper care. The neglect with which animals, more especially horses, are treated during the winter by many who really think themselves humane,

There is a very grave accusation against the representatives of Pennsylis nothing more or less than downvania in the United States Senate in right cruelty. When the first snow the Eastern press. It is asserted in comes people are tempted to drive the Washington correspondence of the their horses at the fastest pace possi-Philadelphia Press that because Senable. The animals are not used to the tor Cameron has been unable to secure work demanded of them and this overthe passage of a bill to purchase a site exertion causes, if not illness, a letharfor the Government printing office, iu which he and Mahone, of Virginia, gy of body which may not be overcome until the winter is past. Horses used protection. Timber culture on State for business purposes are perhaps the lands, under adequate restrictive legislaare interested, he has with the aid of Senator Quay prevented the passage of most liable to suffer from this cause. any bill for a new Government print-ing office. The Washington Star puts After driving at a rapid gate for a the charge for care could b short time the animal is allowed to frayed without cost to taxpayers. the accusation in even graver form by stand in the snow uncovered, and referring to Senator Cameron as "dewhile the driver enters the house, alclaring that there shall be no new though the blanket which would make either sell or give away any Government printing office unless the him comfortable is near by, the driver site in which he and General Mahone fails in his duty because he thinks he will resume driving in a few minutes, Here are two positive accusations and he does not see the necessity of it. that a Senator from Pennsylvania is The horse may not die ; it may not be even ill, but nevertheless it suffers, all using his official power wontonly and even brutally for the private enrich-ment of himself and his associates. through the neglect, unconscious perhaps, of the man whose duty it is to The unblushing nature of the act provide for its comfort. It would cercharged is rendered more acute by the tainly be an excellent plan if the Sostatement that the present governciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to and renewal of timber supply as to afment printing office is actually a threat Animals, which has done and is doing to the lives of the employes. The assuch good work for the dumb creatsertion is definitely and clearly made ures in were to post placards on every bitching post in the county with the inscription : "Blanket your horses," not merely throw it over

the animal's rump, but clothe, as it were his charge. Last Friday a poor brute was left to stand in about a foot and a half of snow. One of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals members seeing it, asked a police officer to assist in caring for the animal, but rethe capital and one within the State of Pennsylvania. If Pennsylvania Reby the legislature relative to the police: The police force of the city of Philadelphia, as well as of all other places in the State of Pennsylvania where police organizations exist, shall, as occasion may require, assist the society, its members or agents, in the enforcement of all laws which are now or may hereafter be enacted for the pro-tection of dumb animals." It also

might be of interest for some to know that part of one of the state laws is that: "Any person who shall wantonly or cruelly ill-treat, overload, beat, or otherwise abuse any animal,

How a Man Goes to Sleep.

"Order is heaven's first law," and the old truth is manifested even in the pro-

clergyman, after explaining what was so all at once. so to speak. Some senses necessary and going over the respons- become dormant before others and ales several times without the smallest effect, stopped in dismay, whereupon comes drowsy the eyes close, and the

To Save the Trees.

One good thing has been incorporated into the new Constitution of New York It is the policy of forest preservation. The new Constitution practically makes fastens up on an individual with its the forest land still in the possession of soreness and pain swelling the joints, that State inalienable. It can neithcr that State inalienable. It can neither be sold, leased nor exchanged, but must remain a State possession. This is a good beginning Provision should now The slight pain in the back, joint of good beginning. Provision should now muscles, is a warning indication of an be made to protect the forests from the improvished condition of the blood, and ravage of fire and timber thieves, and to if not attended to at once, means rheurestore such parts of them as have been matism. denuded of trees by replanting. When the policy of preservation shall have been thoroughly established it may ad-

Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, there have been fewer rheumatic sufferers. Favormit of such modifications as should be ite Remedy drives out rheumatic poison deemed necessary to combine profit with from the blood, restores the circulation, strengthens the nerve power. The best proof of its value, is the good it has tion, might be easily so regulated that done. the charge for care could be de-"I was afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism for fifteen years," writes Mr. E. P. Tayer, of East Nassau, N.

The example of New York in putting out of the power of the Legislature to of the remaining public lands might be profit-ably emulated in all of the older States treatment I grew worse Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy helped me from the time I first used it, and entirely cured of the Union. It would be good policy to go even further in Pennsylvania, and authorize the State to purchase great tracts of waste land which are unsuited to cultivation. The forest growths on these lands could be restored with such beneficial results in the retardation of floods, restocking of fishless and continuing its use was cured. Mr. G. Lansing, of Troy, N. Y., had rheumatism so bad that he had to be streams, beautification of the landscape ford ample return for outlay

THE NEW EDITOR OF HARPER'S WEEKLY .- It is announced that Mr. Henry Loomis Nelson has accepted the editorship of Harper's Weekly Mr. Nelson has had an experience in journalism, always creditable to himself, of over twenty years since his graduation from Williams. It began, after the tutile dalliance with the laws which has been the apprenticeship of many newspaper men, in an engage ment as a Washington correspondent, and has continued in a series of engage ments with New York journals. He was the private secretary of Mr. Carlisle when that gentleman was Speak er of the House of Representatives. For some years Mr. Nelson has maintained a constant connection as a contributor with the Harper periodicals and since Mr. Curtis' death has been among the chief editorial contributors to Har per's Weekly. In politics, as has been shown not only by these contributions, but by signed articles in the Forum and elsewhere, he has been a consistent enlightened independent Democrat and the highly respectable political and literary tradition of the Weekly will take no detriment at his hands. Mr. Nelson is a member of the Reform the Players, and the Century Clubs, and is universally and emphatically persona grata .- New York Times.

LIVING OUT DOORS - A Philadelphia journalist in describing her meth-ods of traveling, remarks : Mrs. Langtry's traveling car, the "La Lee," which she lives throught her theatrical tours, is probably the finest in the coun-try. It was built especially for her at

a cost of \$30,000. Mrs. Langtry's bouse-

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while, was restored to health. Why then suffer with rheumatism or neural-

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effect, stopped in dismay, whereupon the bridegroom encouraged him with "Go ahead, pass'n, go ahead ! thou art followed by the disappearance of the sense of taste. He next loses the sense doin' bravely." Upon another occaof smell, and then after a short interval sion it was, strangely enough, the the tympanum becomes insensible to woman who could not be prevailed sound, or rather the nerves which run upon to speak. When the clergyman to the brain from it fail to arouse any remonstrated with she indignantly resense of hearing. plied : "Your father married me twice

The last sense to leave is that of touch and in some hypersensitive people it is hardly ever dormant. Even in their case, however, there is no discriminating power or sense of what touched them. This sense is also the first to return upon awakening. Then hearing follows suit, after that taste, and then the eyes become able to flash impressions back to the brain. The sense of smell, odly enough, though it is by no means the first to go, is the last to come back. The same gradual loss of power is observed in the muscles and sinews as well as in the senses. Slumber begins at the feet and slowly spreads up the limbs

and trunk until it reaches the brain, when unconsciousness is complete and the whole body is at rest. This is why sleep is impossible when the feet are cold.-N. Y. World.

So Soon After Christmts.

Below we give a fair sample of how newspaper men are sometimes treated by a certain class of persons, after having furnished them with the paper for vears :

MILESBURG, PA., Dec. 29, 1694. ED. REPUBLICAN, DEAR SIM -- About your paper you had better not send it any more for I haint able to Pay for it I haint got nothing and cant earn nothing and Cant get no work and I cant stand work if I had it I am in bad shape. Yours, &c.,----Now, he says he is in "bad shape,' but he is not in near as bad shape as he leaves us, after having subsisted off us by reading the paper for years he wishes to call it square by asking us to stop *his* pine knots and fleet as the wind.' in his life. But this is only one of the many little incidents that cross the path of a newspaper man if he follows the business for any length of time.— Clearfield Republican.

He Had to Speak.

"Speak and you are a dead mean." over night. In the morning cream the butter and sugar together and beat in the egg. Add the milk and the rising ; The pistol barrel gleamed under the nose of the patient-looking party who stir in two cups of flour and the salt, was reclining on the combination making a sponge, which should be al-lowed to rise for four hours. When sofa.

"Do your worst," he cried, leaping to his feet. "I will speak. I demand to know how in thunder it is you walk all soft dough, and set it again for two hours. Then work it into rolls, put them in patty pans and let them rise for about an hour. Then place them in a but the place them in a

ingly in his face and climbed out of the cellar window.—Detroit Tribnne.

70-foot wall built about a six-acre plot RENOVO, Pa., January 6.—Snow slides from the Allegheny mountains engulied a Philadelphia and Erie railof worthless land adjoining his estate, Biltmore, in North Carolina. The land was worth about \$50, but the road train between Ritchie and Hyner, owner wanted \$10,000. Mr. Vander-bilt offered him \$7,000, and agreed to a few miles east of here. The train was released this evening after a crew employ him for \$3 a day, but the stub-born owner refused, and the result is of several hundred men had tunnelled he could not now sell his land if he wanted to.

hold, or rather her carload, consists of a French chef, M. Jules Roche, and two assistants, two maids, one English butler and footman, two colored servants and Mrs. Langtry's pet poodle, "Joe." Joe is mostly shaved, but enough hair is left on his back to form his mistress' initials. The car is furnished in nickel and brass. The walls of her boudoir are upholstered in padded plush in shades of turquoise and fawn, and drap-

ed with rare old laces. The dining room is in blue satin; the furniture white rattan. Her monogram decorates the crystal and chinaware. Her servants wear her livery. She has a piano and organ with which to beguile her travels.

nurse his health. -What with the abandonment of horse cars and the utilization of belt railroads in heavy hauling from one

part of a city to another, there has been a great falling off in the demand for horses, and they are cheaper now-except, of course, the fancy racing stock —than for many years. There is a big source of supply at the west awaiting a demand. A railroad official from Neva-Green. da reports the number of wild horses in that state at 200,000, and they are increasing so fast that they are getting to be a nuisance. Cattle and sheep own ers are killing them whenever they can as they are using up the grazing lands

DYSPEPSIA RHEUMATI so that there is little pasturage left. The last legislature of Nevada passed a law LIVER COMPLAINT AND OTHER permitting the shooting of stallions that are running wild, as in many cases they lead off the domestic horses from the ranches. Wild horses are now very cheap the world over, but probably nev er so cheap as in Nevada, where \$2 is the top notch that can be realized for a stallion. While many of these wild horses are not of a desirable class, the Nevada man says, they are "tough as

---- The great wealth, either of the Mormon Church or of the individuals at its head, has been again demonstrat ed by the recent investment of \$10,000. 000 by the "First Presidency" in a new corporation called the Utah Company. This new company is to operate coal mines, a railroad, a bathing beach and pleasure resort at the great Salt Lake and build, equip and operate telegraph and telephone lines.

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doesn't absolutely need the fatherly guardianship of "Dave" Martin. He

had better stay in Philadelphia and

up for two months with rheu

tism. Last spring it came on

again. It was then I was induced

to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and after

using it some time, I was able to

do little chores and since then

have been able to work nearly all

the time." E. Jordon, Ainger, Mich.

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liver and bowels. 25.

THE PUBLIC. In consequence of the similarity to the names of the Parker and Potter Hotels the proprietor of the Parker House has chang the name of his hotel to

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He has also repapered, repainted and other-wise improve it, and has fitted up a large and tasty parlor and reception room on the first floor.______WM_PARKER, 33 17 Philipsburg, Pa.

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