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to almost a give away point.

Now is your time to buy good first-class Clothing, such as our stock is composed of, at the low- story.

past.

A. C. YATES & LO. 602, 604 & 606 Chestnut Street,

animated old skeleton is going to keep CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP

undertaker.' My little boy, Polydor, who is an awful smart little chap, A DECEMPTOR DESIGNATION OF CURES OF Why LIVER COMPLAINTS Sternase it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS an RIDNETS at the same time.

Decause It changes the system of the a lineary that develope in Aldney a iceason, Bilistaness, Jaundice, Cointi ices, or in Rosumatism, Neuraigie, N sorders and all Female Complaints. *LarSOLID FROOF OF JUIS.* TT WILL SURELY CURB CONSTIPATION, PILES, and RHEUMATISM, By coming FRIE AUTION of all the organs **CLEANSING the BLOOD** 

THOUSANDS OF CASES PERFECTLY CURED. OLD BY DRUGGE in far Diary Al THE POTTON OF

KIDNEY-WORT

### BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1885.

#### he may have a positive disliking ?" "Yes, such a thing is possible-but barely possible-although he has never THE OLD MAN'S BEOUEST.

seen any of those nieces and nephews. One morning I stepped into the who, for all I know to the contrary, shop of Mr. Colimard, my bookbinder, may be unworthy of the affection such a good old gentleman." and seeing nobody in except his wife I

"How do you know that you may "Can I have my books ? They were not inherit this very house in which you live ?"

"They are still under the press. Mr. Colimard expected to have them done by this evening, but he had to quit work, as he was summoned by a notary

to appear at his office. pairs.

SELECT STORY.

Hard times, low wages, shrink-in me to think about a legacy. We age of values are all having may get a ring or some little triffe as a remembrance, something not worth talking about. The deceased was untheir effect on prices. The Clothing market feels the ef- der no earthly obligation to give us

anything whatever, and it is really la-nacy on my part to expect anything worth mentioning." fect so much as to reduce prices anything whatever, and it is really la-"Then he was not related to you at

asked her :--

all? "Not in the least. It is a strange

You know that Mr. Colimard est figures known to us for years has the table on which he works, close to the window. He needs all the light he can get to do his work properly.

Notice-Estimates furnished Every day from twelve to two o'clock, a thin old gentleman who had the apto Clubs for Overceats for the Inauguration.

deal of interest in book-binding, for he watched every movement of my bus-band. At last Mr. Colimard got an-gry at the old man for standing in his light, and he said : '1 wonder if that

PHILADELPHIA.

on coming every day to stare at me while 1 am at work. I suppose the UNICISSIC old idiot comes here to wait for the

> overheard this remark of my husband and running out doors, said to the venerable old man : 'I say old Mr.

> > he old man was ?"

aps, when you least expect it."

will

alized.

his property fall to you ?"

the ! enefit of strangers."

can hardly be called robbery.'

Skeleton, do you come here every day to wait for the undertaker ? "I can very readily imagine what sort of a face the old gentleman made

when he heard that." "You are mistaken. He was not angry in the least. He laughed until perity.

the tears ran down his cheeks, and he patted our little boy on the head, and gave him a bonbon. Next day little bond his anisit of the tear hand, who knows but what the good old man the tears ran down his cheeks, and he Polydor renewed his acquaintance with may have left you that big house on the old man who had bonbons to give the corner."

away. It is remarkable what a bright little boy Polydor is. The old gentle-thousand frames." away. It is remarkable what a bright man gave him another bonbon, and

raise them.

I suspect that she does.

kissed him besides. At last, to cut that house ? If the old gentleman things short, after innumerable bon- took it into his head to do something bons and kisses, the old gentleman for your family why should be not came into our shop and struck up an have concluded to do something hand

acquaintance with us. After that, he some ?" came every day, and sat for half an "What you say is very reasonable, hour or so, and chatted with us, about indeed. I hadn't thought of that. very But now that I come to think of it, as Here is the chair in which the poor, dear old man used to sit, with our little Polydor on his knees, eating bonbons. He took a wonderful liking to our little son, and for us? Why should he do less for us

Down in a Coal Mine Shaft.

Sun thus gives a description of the ter of a mile :

"It might be. It's not worth much more than 17,000 france. The nephnot pause at the edge of the chasm to ews and nieces wouldn't miss that consider the matter. The rope that slowly unwinds at the surface as the amount much, as the house needs re-There are also other things car and platform are lowered through of all kinds.

agine. It is almost like a dream. It fidence in his janitor, who has been so unexpectedly that we hardly dare think about it. It is really silly in me to think about a legacy. We may get a ring or some little tor. house. He neglects his duties in a a coal mine. If he really desires the most shameful manner. I'll bounce experience he must step in off hand him out of here in three shakes of a like, as the old miner said, and imagine he is going to a pienic.

It is an exciting trip down a coal mine shaft to a novice. One who is prise the country. Then, again, there nervous in an ordinary elevator, suris that high stepping Madame La rounded by upholstery and light, Strange on the first floor, who carries and with the monotony of the trip her head so high, and who looks down varied by frequent stops and constant on poor people who are her betters. You can just bet your duleet existence changes among the occupants, would simply die on the journey down a mine I'll take her down a peg. I'll teach shaft, Visitors who have the courage her to put on airs to property owners. Just let me be boss of the shanty for to make the trip are not many. Hun dreds go to the colliery firm in the infive minutes, and the promptness with tention to descend the shaft ; but nine which she will be requested to hand in tenths of them change their minds her resignation will take her breath when the clash and elangor and whirr away. And the best of it is, she has just had new paper put up in the room of the machinery, the stifling dust, and the hurrying, sooty workmen surround at her own expense-but she has got and flit about them. Some visitors to go all the same. I'm going to who have kept their courage to the raise the rent, on general principles, of sticking place until they have entered every tenant in the house." "But you said that business was dul the car, lose it when the descent into the depths begins, and cower down to in this part of the town, so I think you

the bottom of the car, motionless with should rather reduce the rents than fear, and not infrequently lose consciousness. "Not if the court knows herself, and The space is narrower in a mine

haft, and the impenetrable darkness "If I was in your place I would not makes it appear to be more contracted raise the rent on the poor people. Why than it really is. The miners' lamps are but as firefly twinkles. Water not let them feel the benefit of the good fortune that has befallen you ?" filters through the rocky walls and pat-"My dear sir, I am old enough to b ters upon you as you pass down, like able to attend to my own business uncomfortable rain drops from drip-ping eaves. The oscillations of the rope that holds your life are painfully without the advice of strangers," responded Mrs. Colimard with some as The cheerful thought can-

apparent. "Pray do not become excited, madnot be driven away that some ponderous rock, which has been hanging for years from one side of the shaft or the other, will more than likely be giv-en the jar this trip which will fetch it thundering down upon the car. Even

"And why shouldn't he leave you

in water up to his knees, and he thinks nothing of it, but he is in constant fear

of taking cold when in the open air. While the out-door laborer in the coal great coal mine shaft at Carbondale, regions congratulates himself that he is

Pa., which has a depth of over a quar- not subject to the hardship and exposed to the perils that the miner is, the "The candidate for the experience of miner rejoices that he is sheltered from visiting for the first time a coal mine the inclemency of the weather, from by way of the perpendicular shaft that leads to the Cimmerian depths must favored brother, the out-door laborer. The miner, as everybody knows, is su perstitious and credulous. He believes in ghosts, in baunted mines, in myths

Quaker and Queen.

The Friends call no man master hey honor all men, and their courtesy n hot weather with full udders ; the is free from servility. Queen Charlotte, the wife of George III., once paid a vist to a rich Quaker widow, who, on receiving notice that the queen intended to visit her, simply said she would be welcomed. How she was received is described in the following narrative :

The royal carriage arrived at the lodge of the park, punctual to the ap-pointed hour. No preparations appeared to have been made, no hostess nor domestic stood ready to greet the guests. The porter's bell was rung ; he stepped forth deliberately, with his broad-brimmed beaver on, and unbendingly accosted the lord-in-waiting with "What's thy will, friend ""

This was almost unanswerable. Surely," said the nobleman. your lady is aware that her majesty, ---your mistress and say the queen is

"No, truly," answered the man, "it 

y attired Rachael, who without even a to gold. Nor can the cow, one of na- owners will generally consent to this, ourtesy, but with a cheerful nod, said : "How's thee do, friend ? 1 am glad

thy people before I show thee my may be soon polluted by milk pails ground, which have been half washed, and the By ge inds. What could be said to such a per-

son ? Some condescentions were at empted, implying that her majesty came not only to view the park, but to

Cool and unawed she answered : Friends are well thought of by most folk, but they need not the praise of the world. For the rest, many stran-the world. For the rest, many stranthe fact that the miners make this trip

twice a day, laughing and talking, and gers gratify their curiosity by going | time which is generally wasted. Milk, over this place, and it is my custom to conduct them myself : therefore I shall kept at least as low as 62°, at or below even humming snatches of folk songs -but never whistling ; to whistle in a mine will fetch the worst of luck, they say-fail to remove all thought of dan-lotte, moreover, I think well of thee as which point seldom if ever carbonic acid gas develops. With pure food,

ger from the mind of the novice de-scending a mine shaft. There may be sensations of greater happiness and re-lief than those he feels when the car alluded to the Princess

side.

erian

.incoln.

ionalist.

ionalists.

regationalists.

attendant at church.

Washington Church-Goers.

Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, is a Presby-

Mr. Teller is a Methodist, as is Mr.

Commissioner Loring is a congrega-

Ma. Blaine and family are Congrega

Senator Dawes and Hawley are Con

Mr. Plumb, of Kansas, is a regular

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Wild Honey Gathering.

This is caused usually by incorrect There is something fascinating in temperature, but again some unknown the life of the backwoodsman ; wheth-This is caused usually by incorrect difficulty may be in the way at the er he spends his time in trapping and time of churning, no opportunity be- shooting wild animals or in bee hunt ing afforded to remove it during the ing, there is always more or less adperiod of making the butter. It is the opinion of an experienced dairyman hunting is carried on most extensively that the cream is usually kept too long, late in autumn, but many bee trees are which sometimes generates carbonic acid gas, in which, if any large amount of gas has developed, it will certainly brighter days a few bees will come out foam, and no butter will form. Va- from their homes enticed by the warm rious things and conditions will aid in developing this gas, all of which should be avoided. The character of the milk, the food of the cows, their treatment, especially in driving them snow.

In former years the common method utensils in which milked or set, if not of obtaining the honey was to chop perfectly sweet and clean, will in a down the tree, and as soon as it strike this gas. Sometimes this gas can be seen, or at least its effects, in the cream dies of burning straw and smudge the jar before the cream is put into the bees out and secure their store. This churn, in its swelling and bubbling method is generally attended with loss, like yeast. Some impurity in the milk, as the falling of the tree is liable to whether from foul water, partaken by smash the boney and often to scatter the cow, sour food, or food partaken it over the ground. Of late years climbby the cow, sours before digestion, the ers have been used which are worn aigh temperature of the milk, impure upon the boots so that a man can work air, etc., are probable causes of foaming his way up a tree with the dexterity of of cream. When milk is set in a warm a bear, and not only secure the honey place, and the cream raises above a in good condition, but save the bees by stratum of sour liquid whey, or when driving them out into a box or sack by it has been kept in the cream jar until this occurs, there may be expected trouble in difficult churning. There Another method practiced by some

are also troubles in the winter about is to chop a tree standing near the one -Go to queen is different cause. Which will be a prop-er subject of discussion at the right time Thus the causes naturally point not a safe plan, as the support is some-

covered which can convert lead ore in- the safest way is to fell the tree. Land ture's laboratories for converting water at least for a small consideration. and vegetation into milk and cream, When the tree is alive and sustaining a convert impure food and water into heavy top, there is not much danger of to see thee and thy daughter; I wish pare and sweet milk and butter. And losing any of the honey as the limbs thee well! Rest and refresh thee and if the milk is pure when it is drawn it will prevent a dead fall upon the

By going to the place where the milk which soaked into the pores or honey is deposited as soon as the tree cracks permitted to sour and ferment has fallen, and throwing a blanket over in the heat. Or the milk may be set the place of exit until the proper prep in a damp cellar. This can be when arations are made, the bees may testify her esteem for the society to which Mistress Milts belonged. most scrupulous care. There is not never be killed where there is any Cool and unawed she answered : ice enough used by the farmers in the means of preventing it. A smudge of "Yea, thou art right there. The care of their milk, cream and butter. rotten wood is the cheapest and most

For The Ladies.

on gray satin garments.

every ball dress this season.

mired tissue for ball dresses.

the dress or golden bronze

of all sizes is on the increase

the correct wear for January.

well with gold tinsel trimming.

test fancy in ball dress fabrics.

or mirrors in artistic interiors.

it least for trimming ball toilets.

the last.

evening dress.

None but brides wear white gloves Gold ornaments are no longer in vogue.

Black lace dresses are worp at balts the cream is ripe, in 'a cool room, and and evening parties

Chinchilla is the correct fur to put

Tulle forms all or a part of nearly

Silver spangled tulle is a much ad-

Evening shoes are of the color of

The rage for bisque dogs and cats

Fur-trained trimmed cloth suits are

Ail shades of brown up to ecru look

Velvet flowers on gauze are the la-

There is a revival of French taste

Flowers are again in vogue in Paris,

Fur trimmings should match the

naterial on which they are used in col-

All jewels are worn, but the favor-

Cream white and pale rose are the

colors preferred by young girls for

Steel and silver tinsel are the correct

metal trimmings for gray stuffs of all

Jay Gould.

In his stock operations Mr. Gould

ometimes loses and more often makes.

It is a popular mistake to regard him

as a roaring ball at all times and on

all stocks. As a matter of course his

interests in the main make him desire

in another on the defensive. But Mr.

open all the time. The great operator

uses his immense income in carrying

on his stock transactions, in making

further investments and in providing

his family and himself liberally with

said that he has for some time been

that half the men present have not saved anything this summer."

To test the correctness of his state-ment, he asked several, from whom he

got less satisfactory answers. Finally

Irishman was sitting and said :

he looked over to where a well-to-do

'Well, Patrick, how much have you

got laid up against a rainy day ? 'Au owld umbrilly in the attic, be

gorra, and that's enough for a workin'

the good things of this world.

ites are pearls and diamonds, especially

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Bloomsburg, Pa

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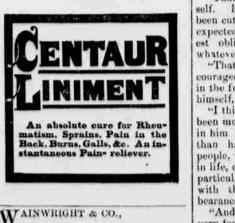


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Castoria When Babies fret, and crv by turns, What cures their colic, kills their we What quickly cures Constipation, Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion ; Castoria,

Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Castor Oll and Paregoric, and Hall Castoria-"Castoria is so well adapted to Children

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wonderful liking to our little son, and fondled him as if he was his own. He also took a great interest in our private affairs. Every once in a while he would ask, 'How is business? Are you getting along all right?' And he had so many better ones.' over failed to encourage us, and tell That's so. But let us be just. He us to hope for the best in the future." was under no earthly obligation to de

"And you say you did not know who anything for us whatever. "That's so. But what obligatio "At first we had no idea as to who was he under to do anything for his was, but afterwards we made in-

nephews and nieces whom he never quiry, and learned that he was none Saw ?" other than the rich Bambriquet, who "While on the other hand he spent owned seventeen large houses from whole hours in the midst of our famwhich he drew rents every month. ily," said Mrs. Colimard, musingly. "It is not relationship, but love and When it he encouraged us to hope for better things in the future my hus- affection that control men when they

band would say, 'If I owned seventeen come to make their last will.' houses, as you do, I would not be "That's true. And he had a great troubled much about the future. I'd deal more love for us than he had for snap my fingers in the future's face. his nephews, who had not the decency

old man would reply, 'My dear to hunt him up and make life pleasant children, who knows but some of these for him." days a house may drop down into your "You see, then, that really you have just as much right to his property as

those nieces and nephews, who for al we know to the contrary may be very unworthy persons, and who might do a great deal of mischief if they had mo-

Mrs. Colimard seemed to be absorb ed in thought for a few moments, and the poor, dear, kind old creature had then she sighed. caught a severe cold and gone to a

"If right and justice were only to land that is fairer than this. How prevail in this matter-" badly we felt about it, for we had "What then ?"

learned to love the old man for him-I say if right and justice were to self alone, and on account of the affec prevail why should not we inherit the tion which he showed our little boy. old man's sixteen houses, and the He had, moreover, a large number of books which needed binding very badnieces and nephews get this old tumbled down barrack of a place for their y, and we expected to get the job. share ?

We had scarcely begun to recover Just at this moment the shop door was opened suddenly, and Mr. Colrom the shock caused by the old gen tleman being snatched away so prema-turely, when we received a letter from imard entered. He was as pale as a ghost, and seemed to be laboring un the notary, requesting the attendance der great mental excitement. It is imof my husband at the opening of the possible to describe the nervous frenzy with which his wife ejaculated :

"That looks very much as if the old "Well f" Mr. Colimard was so much out of man's prediction about the house fall ing into your lap was about to be rebreath that he could not reply at nce.

"Nonsense ! You may be sure as "Speak, then !" she fairly shrieked "He has-only left-the boy-thirty such good luck is going to befall us." "And why should not a portion of housand francs. Madame Colimard sank back into "Because the deceased has a whole

the chair in a half fainting condition herd of nieces and nephews, and he is but she revived almost immediately not likely to rob his own relatives for and with bearing eyes and compressed lips she hissed: "The old viper !" "One house taken from seventeen

tion

"That's what I have thought to my Poking the Fire.

But the dear old man, who has been cut down so prematurely and un-Some one has written a long lettter expectedly, was not under the slightto the queen teaching the correct manst obligation to give us anything whatever, as I have told you before." ner of treating the fire. It is never to be poked, says this domestic Mentor, "That may be so ; but when he en as poking is a waste of caloric. 1 can ouraged you to hope for better things imagine that individual's house, conn the future, did he not compromise structing it from this item of informaimself, so to speak ?" "I think he did. It would have tion, as the learned constructed the statue of Hercules from the foot. Th been much more kind and gentlemanly windows are drawn up for fear of dust. n him to have said nothing, rathe The blinds are never drawn up for fear than have raised the hopes of poor people, who are satisfied with their lot in life, only to dash them to pieces, of the sun. The chairs are kept cov ered in holland wrappers. When anyone indulges in a nap there are layers of particularly as we always treated him foreign matter introduced between the with the greatest kindness and for leepy head and the couch or armchain on which it rests .- Loudon Truth.

"And didn't you say that he was very fond of your little boy ?" "He was always patting him on the A curious fact in relation to th

Greely Arctic expedition is not gener head and smiling at him. He could not have petted the child more if i ally known. According to Lieutenan Greely's account of the nineteen men had been his own graudehild." "If he liked your boy so much, who

knows but that the old man in his will may not give the boy an equal chance The with the nieces and nephews, for whom men. reaches the bottom, but I doubt it. Charlotte.

the temperature of the cream kept the galleries crossing each other in all that offense could not be taken. She foaming, and no trouble to get the butdirections, like the streets of a town escorted her guest through her ester to come .- Farm, Field and Fire

with many turnings-a black and deep tate. The Princess Elizabeth noticed in city, a city of coal. Some of the gal teries are long and wide and well ven- her hen-house, a breed of poultry hith-

tilated; others are low, narrow and erto unknown to her, and expressed ; tortuous, with air suspiciously fowl wish to possess some of those rare and charged with danger. The laden fowls, imagining that Mrs. Mills would cars, trunding along the dingy tramways toward the foot of the shaft, pass Quakeress merely remarked with char-

the empty ones going back into the acteristic evasion : "They are rare, as thou sayest : but hidden depths for other burdens. The noises of blasts, the smell of powder, if any are to be purchased in this land the rumble here and there of falling or in other countries. I know few

coal, the glimmer of lamps, whose women likelier than myself to procure feeble rays barely outline the ghoulish them with ease." Her royal highness more plainly exforms of the miners at their toil : the

noise of water pouring from the many pressed her desire to purchase some of subterranean veins sundered by the those she now beheld. pick and drill-these are the sights

and sounds that surround the life a Rachel Mills. miner leads, by night and day, hundreds of feet beneath the ground. Work never ceases in a coal mine ating smile.

when it is being run to its full capac-ity. One set of men go down the shaft at daylight and come out at dark, which I have denied my own kins-

meeting at the surface the men who woman, Martha Ash, it becometh not are going down, and whom they will to grant to any. We have long had it meet coming out again next morning. to say that these birds belonged only Fire damp explosions and falls of to our house, and I can make no ex

roofs and walls are the great dangers ception in thy favor." the coal miner fears. The one has been greatly lessened of late years by Don't Whip Them.

improved ventilation of mines-an improvement that had to be compelled Violence does not succeed with chil-

by law. Before Davy gave to miners dren. A parent who don't know how the safety lamp that canonized him to govern a child without whipping it among them, it was the custom to light the fire-damp in coal mines every night. It is within the memory of old miners yet when it was the duty of whip colts to teach them to start on ae man to fire the gas in certain the spot at the word, and pull steadily. They know now that an apple is better nines, especially in Continental mines, so that the explosion might be pro voked and the mine made accessible again for the men next day. Wrapped

n a covering of wool or leather, the what is there in our children which face protected by a mask and the head makes it necessary to slap and pound enveloped in a hood like a monk's them ? Have they less intelligence !

cowl, this man entered the noisome Have they cold hearts ? Are depths to perform the dangerous task lower in the scale of being ? they W imposed upon him. The fire-damp is have heard many old people say : "If lighter than air and floats above it. To we were to bring up another child we ep as much as possible in the area of should never whip it." They are espirable air, the penitent, as the man wise, but a little too late. Many chilwas called, because of the resemblance dren are of such quality that a blow of his dress to that of a religious order makes them cowardly, or reckless, or of the Catholic Church, crawled on deceitful, or permanently ugly. Whipthe ground, bearing before him a long ping makes home distasteful-make pole with a lighted taper on the end. the boys run away, makes the girls As he made his way along, alone in seek happiness anywhere and anyhow, the poisonous mazes of the mine, his Whipping is barbarous. Don't whip.

taper came in contact with the explosive gas, and detonation after detona-The Dog the Bravest Animal. followed one another until the

People speak of "brave as a lion. noxious substance had been entirely The lion is not brave ; he is a coward decomposed and the atmosphere was when the royal Bengal tiger, regarded

safe. Frequently the penitent was killed at his post, either by the force as his equal is presented ; he hesitates of the explosion or by coal and rock makes a great parade, but does not get dislodged and falling upon him. very near. The dog, on the other hand, will assail a lion, a tiger, a griz-Fire-damp explosions are still very frequent in coal mines, and in too frequent in coal mines, and in too many instances the responsibility may be traced to recklessness on the part of the miner himself. zly bear, an elephant, a dog, or a man, ing and how many cases of juvenile

the miner himself. It is remarkable that in the confined and sunless atmosphere in which the coal miner lives at least half of his life the contracts but few maladies. He course of time the bad air works de-struction to his blood, impoverishing it, and makes him an easy victim to coal does its fatal work to chest and timgs. If the miner is seen with the grime of his labor washed from his the seen with the the contracts but few maladies, the course of time the bad air works de-struction to his blood, impoverishing it, and makes him an easy victim to the bear, while the man would be gain-ing distance, and when the bear turned for the man again, the dog was at his heels biting his ham strings. We know of nothing but a dog that will fight a for its own kind and bigness to death, with and bigness, or one of the seare of the dog that will fight a for the man again. Seare of the same age. "Have you got quail on toast" grime of his labor washed from his its own kind and bigness to death, with 

Senators Ingalls and John P. Jones "I do not buy and sell," answered are unknown as church-goers. Senators Logan, Colquitt, Cockrell and Walker are among the Methodist "Perhaps you will give me a pair ? persevered the princess, with a concilibrethern. Senators Hale, Frye, Hoar and Governor Cong are Unitarians, as is Sec. retary Chandler.

Thaddeus Stevens almost invariably emained in the cloak room till prayers were over. Senator Edmunds is an active mem

ber of the Episcopal church. So is Mr. Bayard, of Delaware. Senator Brown, of Georgia,

close-communion Baptist. Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, is also a Bap- kinds and in all shades. President Arthur is an Episcopalian, und so are Secretary Frelinghuysen and

Attorney General Brewster. A majority of Representatives are reported to be church members. In rural districts this is a necessity. No public mention is made of Mr. Hatton's church associations. His predecessor is fond of "Bob" Inger-

higher prices and an active demand for his properties, but it is also a Chaplains are reported as being sur fact that he often operates on the bear prised at so many members preserv-ing a devout attitude during prayers. side of the market whenever he sees a profit there. He separates each trans-What did they expect?

action and is often called a bull and a Among the Catholics are General bear at the same time-a ball on one Rosecrans, Senators Fair and Farley, ine of stocks and a bear on the other. O'Hara, the colored Representative, He carries on his manifold operations and General Lefevre, of Ohio. as Paul Morphy played ten games of Hugh McCulloch is a Presbyterian.

chess, carrying each game separately in his mind-in one leading an attack, So are Representatives Breckenridge, Buckner, Randolph, Tucker (who is an Elder of the church) and Scales of Gould, unlike Morphy, never plays a blindfold game. He keeps his eyes North Carolina

"Have you got quail on toast "" asked a seedy-looking party, as he en-

ference adjourned sine die.

And the con-

Senators Pendleton, Hampton and Butler, with Representatives Dorsheimer, Hunt and King, of Louisiana ; Bag-Whipping is barbarous. Don't whip. ley, Mabury and Gunner, of California, and Mr. Broadhead are among the Episcopalians. Edmunds and Hunt belong to the General Convocation.

Mr. Mabury is a member of the Bish-op's Council in his State. making large investments in the name of his wife. He does not confine him self to stocks, but is investing in real Mr. Madden surprised the British Medical associatian at their last meetestate, coal mines and other kinds of substantial property.

ing by showing how common among children was the habit of liquor drink-FULLY PREPARED .--- At a late meetng of the operatives of a neighboring ity the chairman gave his hearers i little sound advice on the need of saving money against the time of old age and sickness. 'In spite of the good pay you have received,' said he, 'I'll venture to say