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None but scalawars do otherwise -

JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Publisher.

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES PREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1886.

\$1.50 and postage per year in advance,

THE VALUE OF SLEEP.

Danger of Neglect to Restore Energy by Nightly Rest.

alone can afford, is necessary for the

maintenance of nervous vigor, and

whereas the muscular system, if over-

taxed, at last refuses to work, the brain

under similar circumstances too fre-

move or lessen the cause of his sleep-

lessness, comforts himself with the hope

that it will soon disappear, or else has

recourse to alcohol, morphia, the brom-

edies often are (I refer especially to the

drugs), there can be no question as to

the mischief which attends their fre-

quent use, and there is much reason to

fear that their employment in the ab-

sence of any medical authority is large-

Many of the "proprietary articles'

sold by druggists, and in great demand

at the present day, owe their efficacy to

one or more of these powerful drugs. Not a few deaths have been caused by

their use, and in a still larger number

of cases they have helped to produce

Sleeplessness is almost always accom-

panied by indigestion in some one or

other of its protean forms, and the two

conditions react upon and aggravate

vital machine cannot be supplied with

a due amount of fuel, and, moreover,

fails to utilize that which is supplied,

mental and bodily collapse cannot be

far distant. The details of the down-

ward process vary, but the result is

Sleeplessness and loss of appetite

are followed by loss of flesh and

strength, nervous irritability, alternat-

ing with depression, palpitation, and other derangements of the heart, es-

pecially at night, and many of those

symptoms grouped together under the

When this stage has been reached, "the borderlands of insanity" are

within measurable distance, even if

they have not already been reached .-

OUR WORLD AS IT LOOKS IN SPACE.

A Graphic Description of the Pi net on Which We Live as It Would Appear to an Observer Well Placed for Look-

If we imagine an observer contemplat-

ing the earth from a convenient dis-

tance in space, and scrutinizing its fea-tures as it relis before him, we may

suppose him to be struck with the fact

that Il-16ths of its surface are covered

with water, and that the land is so un

equally distributed that from one point

of view he would see a hemisphere

almost exclusively oceanic, while nearly

the whole of the dry land is gathered in

He might observe that the great Oce-

anic area of the Pacific and Antartic

pecans is dotted with islands-like a

shallow pool with stones rising above its

surface as if its general depth were

belt of land surrounds each pole, and

southward three vast tongues of hand

and of mountain chains, terminating re-

spectively in South America. South

Airica and Australia, towards which fec-

bler and insular processes are given

This, as some geographers have ob-

served, gives a rudely three-ribbed as-

pect to the earth, though two of the

three ribs are crowded together and form

the Europ-Asian mass or double conti-

single continent of America.

nent while the third is isolated in the

He might also observe that the north-

ern girdle is cut across, so that the

Atlantic opens by a wale space into the

Arctic sea, while the Pacific is contract.

ed towards the north, but confluent

with the Anta-tic ocean. The Atlantic

is also relatively deeper and less encum-bered with islands than the Pacific,

shores, constituting what some visit rs

to the Pacific const of America have not

while the wider slopes face the narrower ocean, into which, for this reason, the

greater part of the drainage of the land

both depressions or flattenings of the

earth, are different in age, character and

conditions; and the Atlantic, though the

smaller, is the elder, and from the geo-

legical point of view, in some respects the more important of the two.

means of knowing anything of the rock

formations of the continents, he would

notice that these bounding the North

Atlantic are in general of great age, some belonging to the Laurentian sys-

tem. On the other hand, he would

see that many of the mountain ranges along the Pacific are comparatively new,

and that modern igneous action occurs,

the Atlantic though comparatively nar-

row, is an older feature of the earth's

surface, while the Pacific belongs to

But he would note in connection with

this that the oldest rocks of the great

continental masses are mostly toward

their porthern ends, and that the bor-

ders of the northern ring of land and

certain ridges extending southwards

permanent e evations of the earth's crust

tains of more recent age nearer the

without would notice that the margine of the Atlantic and the main lines of

direction of its mountain chains are

west and south-east, as if some carly

causes had determined the occurrence of

elevations along great circles of the

earth's surface tangent to the polar

Makes a Good Point.

General Manager Callaway, of the

Union Pacific, in conversation with a

reporter of the Omaha Republican, re-

marked that there are two kinds of

railroad men and grievance committees.

ful argument, and is usually met

with respectful attention and con-

"The one is represented by respect-

"The other is represented by the

big headed fellow who comes swagger-

ing into your office with his cigar at an

angle of forty-five degrees in front, and

his tile at an angle of forty-five degrees

"He presents his 'ultimatums'

with great vigor and lack of dignity,

demands an answer in twenty minutes.

and, when he gets it in a twentieth of

the allotted time, walks off, remarking as he recedes, 'That settles it.'

brute force, and requires to be dealt with on an entirely different basis from

the man who respectfully presents his

claims, be they reasonable or other-

" The latter is the representative of

circles .- [Sir W. Dawson.

north-east and south-west, and north-

ough now greatly surpassed by moun

An observer looking at the earth from

from it constitute the most ancient and

Thus he might be led to believe that

in connection with them.

more modern times.

Equator.

sideration.

behind.

W150,"

If our imaginary observer had the

The Pacific and the Atlantic, though

inaptly called the "back of the worl a

off by the Antartic continental mass.

that the northern ring sends off

He might also notice that a mass or

small in comparison with its area

the opposite hemi phere.

---

much the same in all cases.

old term "hypochondrissis."

Fortnightly Review.

ing at It.

If rest cannot be obtained, and if the

Valuable and necessary as these rem.

The sufferer, instead of trying to re-

quently refuses to rest.

ides, chloral, etc.

ly on the increase.

the futal result

each other.

The restoration of energy, which sleep

VOLUME XX.

WE WANT 5,000 MORE BOOK AGENTS TO SELL OUR NEW BOOK. ROYAL FIRM SON OCTOL Chief of P.O. Detective Corps. Service

SUPERB ENGRAVINGS. ing record of detection in the U.S. Post-rurine I; embracing sketches of Wander-sk of Post-Office Inspectors in the Detec-ruit, and Capture of Robbers of the U.S. gather with a complete description of the ans and completed contrivances of the insurapinous to defraud the public; also PATOUS STAR HOUTE FRAUDS. the Author had entire charge of the

FACENTS WANTED ... EL Wechmos, Farmora, Professional Mon, and hunirals of pounes who will be glad to get this thrilling
took. It know having an universaled sale; it sells at
and to the Men and Wennen Agents making from
that \$100 a menth easily. We want an agent in
corresponding the U. S. and Canada, £2 We
greins actions so that Any Panson with this pheman and the book, can become a successful Agent's
yo Operations whatever. Agents are meeting
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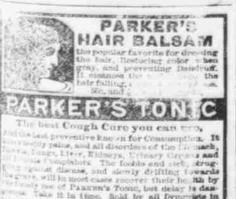
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or nirvet, quickest and best cure for Corns, and Moles, California, Re. Hinderntheir furties. Steps all pair, Givenno trouble. Takes the formaties. Hinders ourse when everything fould by Dr. Schenatt Sc. Hinney & Co., N. X.

AGENTS WANTED for DR. SCOTT'S beauti-Sample free to those becoming agents. No risk sales. Territory given. DR. SCOTT. 842 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Have you ever heard the story When the down express came roaring Round the curves of Smoky Ridge?

Just this side of Carey's mill; Twenty miles about from Sha on, And as far from Smoky Hill. Half a mile in length-they say 50-

And it's not a yard-stick less— Fifty feet above the creek, too; That's as near as I can guess. And just as Tim came round the curve

And knew the rads had spread. Down grade at that, and thirty miles-That was her common run— A bridge rot lifty yards ahead,

Like jangling millstones bounced the cars Along the sleepers' ends; Tim had no time to think of wife, Of babe, or self, or friends.

The fireman jumped, but quick as Tim Nesbitt took it in-The bridge is straight, there is a chance For life if he should win.

The throttle open wide— And said a prayer—and "Lady Bess" Went on her crazy ride. Dreadful! You might have seen the wood

And clamps from every tie; ... While " Lady Bess" just flew across, And Tim just held his breath-While half the passengers had swooned, And half were sure of death.

But ere the scared had time to pray, Or broken wheels to stand, Tim Nesbitt's train had crossed the bridge, And we were safe on land. I reckon that no other man

Nor anything so fine. For on one side's a picture like The creek at Smoky Ridge-And on the other's writ. "To him Who ran across the bridge

STAGING IN THE FOOT HILLS.

Expansive Country. The name of Deadwood, a city that is still in the "wild West" in spite of the rapid improvements thirty years have seen west of the Mississippi, is familiar to many people who know nothing whatever of it except that it lies somewhere in the mining region. Traveling from the East, it can be

reached within one hundred miles by rail: the remainder of the distance must be taken by stage. The railroad ends at Buffalo Gap. Six horses, carrying a stage coach

with three seats in it, await the Deadwood traveler. If there are more than six passengers, and any of them are ined to obesity, there is apt to be a lack of comfort. If it is during the spring or autumn

rains, there is much jolting and careful driving, and perhaps some seasickness among the passengers. In the bitter winter weather, warm

purple haze in the West

ten miles the horses are chanced, and every twenty miles the drivers change. The stations are simply large barns where the horses are kept. These are as well trained, and enter into their task with as much spirit and seeming delight as the horses of the fire depart-

ments in cities. They grow to be familiar with every step of the journey and know their driver as children know a parent. The coach stops for meals at regular sta-

and were eagerly believed by the Cauls. So the stage-coach driver after answering many questions to suit himself amid the admiring gaze of the popu-

lace, with a flourish of his whip, a word to his horses, is gone. roads, now winding along a mountain path, now between rocks, now along a river bank, and again out into the level mesa-like stretch, that seems to reach in infinite distances on every hand. a strange fascination. No stage driver

ever feels content to go back to the -me life of a town dweller. Each one , them has his reputation and is known

like the hold in a ship. The trip is worth taking, especially in spring or autumn, when the driver is glad to give a share of his seat for at least a few hours each day or night. Deadwood is a very pretty town hem-

med in by mountains. It is in the extreme western part of Dakota, not far from its boundary line. It is only 250 miles from Yellowstone Park, and is surrounded by mountains upon every hand. Some valuable gold and silver mines are located near the

town. He Was an Honest Man. A Virginia farmer who owned a fine calf was asked recently by a friend what

he would take for the animal. "Six dollars," was the reply. The very next day the friend rushed over to the farmer's house in a flurry of excitement.

"By gosh!" exclaimed the farmer, the railroad must pay me \$15 for that calf. I wouldn't have taken \$25 for It developed, however, that it was a

HISTORICAL POINTS ON DOGS.

Influence of Man on the Cantne Species. The wonderful variation in size, appearance and intellect of dogs must strike every one who remembers that this great variety came originally from three or four species of wild

There is now preserved in an English museum a little dog of the terrier kind which was about two years old at its death. It was exactly five and one half inches long, which is just the length of the nose of a German boar hound in another part of the museum, measured from the corner of the eye to the tip of the nose. So great is the difference that one can hardly realize that they probably had a common ancestor. The original wild dogs had very much the aspect of wolves-erect ears and

bushy, flowing tails. It is thought by many that the dogs most nearly approaching them in appearance are nearest them in point of development, and that the breed closely related are shepherds, but an examination and comparison of the bones, and particularly the skul's, shows that among the principal breeds the line of descent is: First, wild dog; then Danish dog hounds, pointers; terriers, pugs, spaniels and pet dogs in general come last.

is most markedly shown in pet dogs. They are, as a rule, small, with tail curved upwards, cars drooping, but sure signs of domestication. Besides, the temperament and disposition are wholly changed, whereas wild dogs are natural hunters, the pet

dogs being wholly ignorant of the wiles

The influence of man over all nature

of the chase.

A pug would probably be as much surprised at the sudden appearance of a rabbit as bunny would be at the pug. The probability is that both would run as soon as they saw each other. The varieties have been so long bred that they would never return to orig-

inal species again, even if left to run

That they are closely related to wolves and such animals, however, is shown by the fact that they will breed with them and also by the taming of welves taken very young. They be-come gentle and affectionate. A wolf whelp when young, if sudden-

ly menaced by a master, will cringe

and beg off just as a dog does when he thinks he is going to be whipped. They have many other traits which indicate close relationship. Not only are wolves capable of domestication, but on the other hand dogs often escape and become wild.

A case is related of a greyhound who concluded she would take to the woods. After a year or two she was captured and brought back. In a few months she presented her master with some pups, but as soon as they were able to take care of themselves she left them and again ran away. Three of the pups stayed at home and became good citizens, but two

partook of the mother's nature and ran away to join her. They at last became so destructive to young animals that they were hunted down and shot. Puppies get their eyes open on the tenth or twelfth day, reach their full growth at the end of the second year and are very old at ten years, very few

twenty. Although their lives are short they are full of interest. The devotion of a dog for his master is phenomenal. He will stick to him whatever be his fortune, stand any amount of abuse, and love his master with a forgiving spirit in spite of

of them reaching the green old age of

everything.

Sleeping in Church.

A physician who was asked for reasons why people became drowsy in church and if there was any remedy for chronic cases, said that the drows feeling in church was often due to bad construction, to overheating and to the general quiet and composing surroundings.

"I have often," said he, "advised patients of mine who are troubled with insomnia to try a quiet church where the preacher was not too energetic in his manner, and in most cases the result has been gratifying.

The poor man who has become almost wild through want of sleep generally obtains relief and falls off into a gentle and refreshing slumber

Many people suffering in this way take a ride in a railroad train for relief and often get it, but nothing has succeeded so well as the Sunday morning service in a quiet church. "If those people, however, who do not need to sleep in church and do not

want to would drink very strong tea or coffee before going to church they might find it effective, but by no means healthy. "Why do you see the baldheads nodding most in church? Because the old are more susceptible to the in-

fluence of such surroundings. The women seldom go to sleep, because they are so dressed that to sleep would be almost impossible. If the men would lace themselves up tight they might keep awake, too, but, in the words of General Knickerbocker, 'They cawn't do it, you know.' - Philadelphia Record.

God's Best Gift to Man. Life is of unreckonable valuable to the man, whether lout or prince, who reposes on the love of woman, and he most honors himself (and so adds to his worth) who acknowledges his dependence on the source of his highest happiness, to wit:

Woman, even woman, who did give ear to the voice of the serpent, more subtle than any beast of the field; who saw that the tree was good for food, pleasant to the eyes and a tree to be desired, and who has ever since borne with sublime fortitude her penalty of multiplied sorrow. Truly her seed bath bruised the ser-

pent's head in fulfillment of the curse laid on her first beguiler. And though the ground be accursed, though it bring forth thorns and thistles to goad and sting the man, though he eat bread in the sweat of his face till he return to the ground, he shall yet, Lord God, find compensation in the woman Thou gavest to be with him, and of whose love it has been greatly said, "All other pleasures are not worth its pains." - Detroit Free Press.

Reading the Future. "Say, are you a fortune teller?" "Yes, Miss, that's my business."
"You can read the future, can't MODERN L'XURY.

What American Extravagance Has Pro-vided for the Bedroom of a Child. From the point of extravagance, nothing exceeds that of the bedroom of

a child, a little girl of 9. The floor is inlaid and in the centre is a carpet of thickly-piled Wilton, pearly in ground, overstrewn with roses. The ceiling was painted. A lattice apparently half shuts it in, and over it climbs wild roses, In the centre the sky appears. One

trailing branch has wandered out across the blue, and around the roses on its stem a swarm of butterflies flutter, making, in fact, the central ornament of the ceiling. The walls are hung with pale gray silk, brocaded with rosebuds. The

woodwork is white mahogany, beau-tifully carved. The mantel has festoons of roses carved in relief above fire-facings of white onyx.

Just outside the brass fender-rim is a cushion of blue velvet, where the

little feet are warmed. The furniture is of white mahogany. The bed has a half canopy, and on its outer edge two doves are perched, and from their beaks on each side, are garlands of carved wood, carried over to the guardian doves perched on the posts. These garlands confine curtains of silk bolting cloth, thin as a fairy web, embroidered with roses, pink and yellow, dropping their petals from fold to fold. On the bed is a spread on which roses seem to have

been thrown in careless luxuriance. The mirror reaches to the floor and is set between two chests of drawers. It is framed in composition ornamented with cream and gold, and above is a panel modelled in relief, in which a mermaid combs out her long hair.

Off this chamber, the appointments of which cannot be enumersted, is a dressing-room lined with white enamel tiles. Here is a porcelain bath and marble toilet, on which are laid the superb silver-mounted toilet articles, and where a maid is in attendance.

Just what this little maid can have when she is grown, her indulgent parents have not yet considered .- [N. Y. Mail and Express. ----

A Modern Mexican Town.

A correspondent of the Cleveland Leader writes of Lerdo, a town which has grown up within the last twenty years, and is increasing in population every year. At present it numbers probably 800 souls.

shabby to Americans, so that the ugline s of this Mexican slab town goes without saving. All its houses and public edifices are of

one story. The soil being loamy, the adobe brick walls are guttered by the rains, leaving them ragged and in secure. Muddy canals wander in and out among the gardens, which latter are the only redeeming feature amid universal ug-

absence of tasteful culture, where will you find their equal? I secured a bunch of mission grapes, the first of the season, which filled completely the crown of my tall hat. them, just ripening, hung from the vines.

shade trees.

A couple of hotels, or attempts at them, sundry commercial houses, four mills and a telegraph office, with beer at three shillings a glass and no news-paper, will enable the re\_der to " size " the place without further description.

Fine Writing and Good Writing.

Just as people of little experience in social life are sometimes dazzled by a lavish display of jewels, so young writers are apt to mistake for fine writing a style in which long words, foreign phrases, and gorgeous figures are used. A clear, direct, simple form of expression is far better.

A young college graduate, a reporter of a weekly paper in a rural fity, thought no doubt that he had done some very "fine" writing when he handed the following to the editor: Our flourishing and prosperous

arrested in the slightest degree. alarm-bell, and essayed manfully to combat the mighty element of flame and darkening smoke, but their utmost endeavors were unavailing in rescuing the bu lding from the annihilating and incendlary flames, for there is uncontrovertible testimony that the widespread conflagration was the immediate result of diabolical incen liarism.

"The aggregate loss is in excess of four thousand dollars." The editor put the reporter's manuscript aside, and wrote the following,

"It is thought that the buildings were "The loss is about four thousand doilars, partly covered by insurance."[Youth's Companion.

What Wood Wool Is, and Its Uses. The French Scientific journal La Nature describes and Illustrates a machine for making a product which is coming into favor in various different employments under the name of wood wool. As its name implies, this simply wood cut into such fine shavings that it answers many of the purposes to which wool is commonly applied.

merely as a packing material it was soon found that it had a much more extended field of usefulness. It is employed for stuffing mattresses, as bedding for cattle, for the filtration of liquids, etc. It is elastic like horse hair and is beautifully clean in use. The wood used by preference is Riga

DERIVATION OF FAMILIAR WORDS. How the Words Blanket, Caterpillar, Penny, and Sterling Were Coined.

"Yorick" writes to the New York Sun, as follows: "Some words of our language in common use puzzle us when we seek

their derivation, and the pages of neither Webster nor Worcester, so far as I can discover, afford us any help. "The derivation is curious of the common word blanket. When Ed-ward III ascended the throne of England be immediately declared war against France, and shortly after prepared to invade her territory. But the sinews of war were wanting and so the

monarch appealed to his loving sub-

jecta. "English money bags, however. were not so plethoric as they have become since, and little coin, compara-tively, was in circulation. The people loved their young and valiant king, and the war was a popular one.

"The English raised large quantities of wool, which they sent to Flan-ders for manufacture. It was determined to devote the wool crop of that year toward defraying the expenses of the expedition. After the more valuable portion had been used there was a quantity quite unfit for the Flemish looms. This was bought up by one Sir Thomas Blanquette, who had it woven into a coarse but warm material, and patriotically presented it to the King as a contribution to the comfort of the soldiers and as a covering for the horses of the nobles and knights.

"This material was named Blanquette, or Blanquet, from the name of the denor, and we now spell it blanket.

Caterpillar. - Many New Yorkers are perhaps ignorant whence the pest, which was combated by that other pest the English sparrow, derived its name. About the time of the soi-disant virgin Queen a kind of cake, composed of flour. honey, and spice, was in high favor; they were called "cates." In "The Taming of the Shrew " Petruchio puns upon the name of his prospective . . . My super-dainty Kate,

For dainties all are Kates, &c. "The purveyor of this dainty was called, from the name of the confec-

wider signification, " caterer." "The insect in question was a deructive raider on the wheat which furnished the flour to the cater, and hence it was called a "cater-pillager." It does not require much ingenuity to see how "cater-pillager" became cater-pillar."

"Perhaps some of the good people of Wall Street would like to know the origin of the words penny and sterling. "It appears that there lived at one time in Germany a brace of beggars, pretended cripples. Both these adventurous beggars are said to have once formed a part of the Council at Dantzig, but to have subsequently lost preperty and been subjected to the severest privations.

" The oldest of these lame gentle men, known by the name of Thomas Penny, was exceedingly disliked by the people, and on one occasion in a grand row he was literally thrown out of the window into the street, by which he became a veritable cripple. currently reported of him in Dantzig that he had there displayed an immease amount of copper coin, but so badly executed in the mint as to have given rise to the nickname of Penny's money, an appellation which we are aware has been retained to the present

day. To this we may add the origin of

but no gold was coined until the reign of Edward III, who, in the year 1329 caused several pieces to be coined called Florentes because they were coined by Florentines. From the name of the purer coinage, called Easterling money, came the term sterling, as expressive of a standard purity.

traders brought a quantity of gold from the coast of Guines. The King caused it to be coined into pieces which were called Guiness, from the country whence the gold was brought."

They Staked the Preacher.

schemes were run openly and without One large gambling establishment was situated in a large tent near the

Mounting a poker table in the middle of the thickly crowded tent, Mr. Bull proceeded to speak for Christ, At once the busy gamblers laid down their chips and turned to jeering the preacher, some of them even polting at him with whatever came easiest to

Presently the slender form of Dennis Hannifan, the boss gambler and feather and moved toward the prescher.

At this Dennis took off his list and walked up to the table, dumped the hatful of chips upon it, and said: "There you are, stranger, that's for

"But," said the clergyman, "what sm I to do with it?"
"Well," replied Dennis, " it's yours, and you can do what you please with it.

You can cash it or buck it, just as you is that?"

in," so he went to the proprietor of the place, got 847 for the chips, and with that sum began the fund which built the Methodist church, in which a flourishing society now worships. - [Chicago News.

Advertising Rates. The large and reliable of roulation of the clam-naia Famenan commende it to the favorable con-sideration of advertisers, whose myors will be im-serted at the following low rates: 1 year ..... rwah

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Jos Printing of all kinds neatly and everyth-ously executed at lowest prices. Don't year rest NUMBER 47.

APPETIZERS.

A Wonderful Resemblanes.

Guibollard t kes a promenade in the lon, in company with a young painter who has a picture on exhibition, which has been commended by the committee. "Show me," said the former, "your picture that has secured honorable

mention. "There it is," said the artist-"portrait of a woman." "Very, very fine as to execution, said Guibollard, "but how the devil did you come to choose such an ugly

"Indeed, sir, this is my mother," replied the artist, coloring, quickly. Your mother!" exclaimed Guibollard, with confusion. "Parden, mon-sieur, I am stupid. I ought to have

alike as two peas!"- From the French. ---

perceived it at a glance. You are as

The Pastur's Pop. A chorister of a country church lately made a sad mistake in the choice of a bune, there being a long slur in it, which came directly upon an unfortu-nate word, which produced a startling

With reverence let the saints appear, And bow-wow-wow before the Lord."

The clergyman's little wisset pup, happening to eatch the note, sung out his treble pipe, started the squire's old Towser's full bass, and in an instant the whole posse of dogs set up such a chorus that Handel's hadstorm would have dwindled into mustard-seed in

His Doubts Dispelled. There's a rather corpulent drummer whose route runs through Gardiner, and one day a friend of ours (who did not then know him) sat beside him at the table of the Sidney House, at Cap-

and when it was brought to him said: "Is this lemon pie, Mrs. Sidney?"
"Yes," said she blandly, "it's lemon pie just like the other three pieces you've eaten."

He laughed, and so did our friend, but had no further doubts about it being lemon pic. - Gardiner (Ma.) Journal. ----

Budish Symptoms. "Yasser," said old farmer Slikens, " thet boy Joshua hez bin to town two days, an' I'm derned of he don't black his boots three times a week, stend o' greasm' 'em, and he wants ma to make his shirts so they'll button hind side

possible. "He's jist got to be an out an' out dood."-[Merchant Traveler.

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Still In Want.

De Baggs: "It is remarkable how these tailors do take a man in." Pagley: "That's their business, my They do it with their tape line. No. I don't mean that. I saw .

went in "I still want a good suit."-|Phile-

How He Made Himself at Home. A Harvard professor and his wife were guests at a reception in London, which had been given in their honor. A hundred men and women had been invited by the hosters to meet them. But there were no introductions, and the Harvard professor amused himself during the evening by talking to his wife. - | Harper's Weekly.

A Versatile Genius. Mand: "Mr. Allround is a sort of universal genius; isn't he?" Mabel: "Yes, he is exceedingly elever

Mand: "He is something of a lawyer and something of a musician. What is

An Exact Calculation, Mr. Blodgett (carpenter): "Me, me! Mrs. Barton, what a big 'oman your little girl's going to make!"
Mrs. B.: "No, Mr. Blodgett, I beheve she's goin' to be slonder like meyou remember I was portly when I was her age."

---Why the Farmer Rested. "Why are you lying there doing nothing?" asked a podestrian of a farmer whom he saw stretched at full

longth. Because my bay-rake in a little out of sorts," was the reply.
"Your rake a little out of sorts?"

The Certain Winner. Impudence may win in a trial heat, but when the bossa fide race is run ability is pretty certain to pocket the gate money.—[Chicago Ledger.

Her Wedding Matte.

rolling pin, and a motto worked on cardboard rending:
"Fight On."—[Bangor (Me.) Commercial. Hint to Marriageable Girls.

He: "Miss Elsa, do you play on the pigno?" She: " No, sir; I can't play a single note."

was visiting her uncle when Henry was A Clear Explanation.

"How did you come to fall down?" Couldn't fall in any other direction,

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THE CROSSING OF THE BRIDGE.

How Tim Nesbitt crossed the bridge,

You remember the big trestle

And saw the bridge ahead, He felt the track was giving, like,

O, herven! what could be done!

And with a mighty jerk he threw

And nails and glasses fly, And splinters, torn from bridge and beam

That runs upon the line Has got a watch as big as his,

- Detroit Free Press.

Some Aspects of a Remote Part

wraps, furs and heated scapstones are Perhaps the ride is most delightful in the autumn, when there is a golden morp, and lazy winds and a cloud of The one hundred miles are traveled in thirty-six hours or thereabout. Every

tions three times a day. Quite an excited interest is visible at all the towns passed through. The coming of the stage, with its galloping horses, its air of mystery and restless ness, and the charm of knowing it has come from the outside world, which, like Rasselas in his valley, every one envies to be in occasionally, is quite an event in the lives of the village people Cmear, in his commentaries, speaks of the inhabitants of inner Gaul gathering around the merchants when they came to trade, and asking questions innumerable. The merchants were often tempted to exaggerate and sometimes to invent stories of the outside world. which temptation they often yielded to,

Gone for a wild ride over dangerous The drivers find their work to possess

ov his peculiar characteristics all along In the lower part of the stage, under the seats, is a place for baggage, much

'The train killed your calf just now,"

hoax, and the farmer still holds the

calf at \$6,- | Baltimore Sun.

"As clearly as I can the past." " Well, I'll bring around my 'future' to-morrow. I want you to read him, so I can tell if his affection is sincere." -[Chicago Rambler.

The best of Mexican towns seem

But such gardens, with almost entire

Figs grow everywhere in profusion. Watermelons-this is June-came into the town by the cartload. The brown natives were feasting on green corn. Hedges of rose bushes girt the plaza in dense thickets that required constant trimming. At the back of a bench where I chanced to seat myself, three kernels of corn had been dropped by accident, and their stalks, eighteen feet high, towered over my head like

young city was last evening the scene of m most disastrous conflagration it has The devouring element first broke out in the mercantile establishment of Horner & Co., which magnificens edifice it consumed before its progress could be " Our knights of the hook-and-ladder responded nobly to the claugor of the

"The perpetrators will yet be overtaken by the sure and keen arm of the law, whose majesty they have thus outraged

which appeared in the next morning's The dry-goods house of Horner & Co. was burned to the ground last night, the flames having made such headway before the alarm was given that the engine company arrived too late to do more than keep the fire from spreading to other bunildings.

Although it was at first intended

fir, and the machine will produce, without any necessity for skilled labor, more than 1,500 pounds of "wool" per day of ten hours.

band.

1.3

tion, a " cater," or more recently in a

the term sterling to complete the primitive descent of pounds as well as of pence. In the time of Richard money coined in the eastern parts .. Germany came into special request in England on account of its purity, and was called Easterling money, as all the inhabitants of those parts were called Easterlings. " King Edward I established a certain standard for the silver coin of England,

"In the reign of Charles III certain

A gentleman from Dakota tells us how the fund was started for building the first Methodist church erected in Bismarck. The town was young and was practically in possession of the gamblers. Fare banks and all sorts of gambling

centre of the town, and thither went the Rev. Mr. Bull, who had come to Bismarck to establish a Methodist church.

weight champion of the place, arose "Hold on, boys," said Dennis, "this is no way to treat a stranger. I know a thing worth two o' this. passed it around among the gamblers, who each put in a chip. And, taking up this strange collection, Dennis

"Buck it?" said the holy man; "what "Why, play it in you know; bet it on one of the games.' Mr. Bull preferred to "cash the chips

effect, namely:

comparison. - [New York Journal. wi ---

itol Island. He called for a piece of lemon pie,

"The other day I went into the barn, and blamed of I didn't ketch him brushin' his clothes with all the kees

sign the other day that read: 'If you want a good suit, come in here." I

delphia Call.

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his profession? Mabel: "Well, the lawvers call him a musician, and the musicians call him a.lawyer."- Rambler.

Mr. B.: "No-no, Mrs. Barton; never. That girl, as large around as she is now, would have to grow ten feet to be as slender as you. - [Life.

asked the other: "What ails it?" "It's cutting its wisdom-teeth." - Puck.

A pious old lady recently sent as wedding presents a pair of flatirons, a

He: " Elsa, I love you." The White House Baby, The one baby that is said to have been born in the White House was christened "Henry Walker," is now 40 years old, and lives in Montgomery, His mother, a niece of President Polk.

1.5