

druuman.

was marginal to it JAS. C. A is " Editor and Publisher. ME IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE." \$1.50 and postage per year, in advance.

NUMBER 3.

Out of the Sec. A North Property Property Agestha's Rivery, A North Property A North Proper - Lost of the Ruthyens, A Special in this though-Wheth A Sect. Proceedings to the con-The state of the s A Rosente Amunigat Wanner, A Nevel. Terrio national. J. villering! Special Olfert th of the Imperial Planed Paper F. M. LUPTON, Publisher, No. 3 Park Place, New York,

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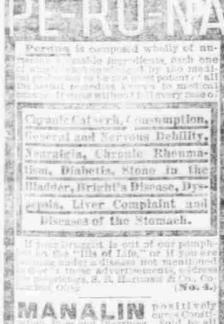
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manner of legal business attended to satisfacto
ril- and callestions a specialty. (10-34-45.)

> CWANTED TO DR. SCOTT'S learners. DR. SCOTT, 842 Broadway, NEW YORK.

MOTHER'S MENDING BASKET. er and under, and in and out, For always between her and idleness The mending basket lies; And the parient hands, though weary, Work levingly oriend on

At tasks that sever are finished; For mending is never done. She takes up the father's stocking, And skillfully knits in the best. And specific the some with a tender That he may no roughness feel; And her thoughts to her merry girthood

And her early wifetood in And she smiles at her first pair of stock-She kult sa long ago. Then she speaks to the little maiden Learning to knif at her side. And fells live about I bose stockly meening and aburadous and with-"I had to raced there out, my dear;

As switching an on as L." She takes up a little white agran. And thinks of the world tree "Oh, me ama, I've form nor have a she has nied the calle's pet aprour; Then form spra thry since, I heatened a stitch that was broken

And that the gibbon of blue, he position has wearied of working And gone away to her play; The and in the west is sinking At the close of the suret day. w the neether's bands are resting Still hobbing a stocking of red, nd ber thoughts in the twittent shadow To the fer off future have fled. Or where cull the little feet wander Where will the bright bend be pillowed When the mother's loving broast s under througaing's blue violets,

And under the summer grass, When over her fall the autumn leaves, And the storms of whiter pass?" And a proper from her heart shoutters; "God bless there, my dear ones all!
If may if he tunny, noner years
Lie sorrow tections befall!" o her work from the mending basket the turns with a hourt attrest; For shieldness, that to husband and chil-She is always the first and best.

-{Ledger. A ROMANTIC CAREER.

The Othello-like Adventures of a Phila-Siftings, the adventures of a gentleman now resident in the Qualter City, asks the

provide question: Was there ever such tark Leonard Naplyz was born in Corno in D.S. After a course in the case is newent to the Ismonwold univeror trof. Ungaretti's atlas of storic mical drawings and designs were

It's young Nardyz volunteered in First Londardy Infantry, under Victor r Employer's brother the Buke of moa, gave his wounds personal atten-

Hat in the marries of the Roman Republic. Write nuterifted and was such numbered by the Prench, who thought the mount. those those as well as his own flery I more call temperament. The day Nurlyz was captured by the Salving the great tragedlant then unknown cave non guitant young soldier, received in the same ranks a desperate wound. On recovery Dr. Namlyz enlisted in the Sardinian army as assistant sur-

first Italian regiment, sent to the Crimen. There were only 16,000 altogether of his compatriots in that great set of all modern ars, and Nardyz' company any the hottest service near the Reshal, under comled seen afterwards of typhoid fever, Life Responsit of Infamiry under grossu in capturing single handed, an anying fige, the horne of the tires of

enlisted in the First Louisbarn Tigers. a June, lovil, tox quit thiers and walked helphia, without knowing a word of

landish, steering his enume by the

the northern part of France he was for assisting the wounded, and with the

sonal bravery. In 1873 Dr. Narslyz went to Cincinnati and practiced his profession there several years. He then removed to New rk where he became Assistant Demon-Strator of Anatomy under Prof. James In 1878 he returned to France as physi-

clan and Secretary to Prince Aristoff, of General Alexander Aristoff, First aide to Alexander II. of Russia. The young prince died in Paris, and was emsalmed by Dr. Nardyz, who took him to Museow. There the General Aristoff invited him

to enter the Czar's service, which he deelized to do, as his family, a wife and two charming daughters, had established a home in the United States. In 1879 he returned to Philadelphia and was pathologist and anatomist in Jefferson Medical Hospital. His skill n modeling and embalming became famous, and in 1882 he embalmed Archidshop Wood by a method of his own, the first time it was ever

used in this country. 4.0 Hard Work Without Physical Exercise.

Exercise is a good thing, but it is Leopold von Ranke, the great German abstorien, is past 20, and he has pont three-quarters of a century in his turing all this time he has devoted

15 hours a day to study and writing, beaving the library only to go to the dining room or his chamber. He is halo and bearty and has literary that he is a professional elocationist."

SQUALOR IN THE METROPOLIS.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1887.

Pictures of Life in Shaoty Town, New York, A Big-Readed Prodigy. It is one of the odd features of New York that among imposing apartment houses and rows of brown-tone fronts ment of bushwhackers as certainly is

The inhalitants of that unattractive age are by no mouns pover(v-stricken however. They all have ready more and many of them more than a ency of it. Though their dwellth oland t furnishings thereof not primitive to the there as in the houses that invette broader and stratubler avenues of the ciby.

In one of the huts, in the lower part of

Shorty Town, there is a physical monsir say that would make the heart of a dime to seem man leap with joy and excite the Reellest interest of the tist. Playing with the children and dogs. of that delectable locality is a callebax years of age, whose head when he was ter more the old measured twenty-two and half inches in circumference. In company with a physician, whose past services and placed from on a familiar footing with the family, a Triland requirer went the other day to view

the young man thus alllieted with the ldg "Sure, Doctor, an' I'm very lad," responded the mistress of the sharty is reply to the great inquiries. "Thave the maker ortal and my nerves are all un-

Mr . Murphy had large, clear blue eves. and her face showed the relies of youth-ful beauty, but a heavy diagonal scar across her upper lip had drawn it partly "How is Willie?" asked the doctor, "I want to measure his head again.

Willie teddled up the walk at this point to maswer for blueself. lie was certainly a most remarkable specimen of humanity. His slender limbs shook under the weight of his enormous head. The neek and lower part of the head were unusually small, but always a plane passing through the eyes and upper part of the ears the skull flared out like the sides of a well-filled balloon, running out to a circumference of twenty-six and one-half inches, and up to a height of five or six loches. The eyel rows were drawn up an Inch and the deserted eyes were weak and expression-

The child staggered a little and wobbled along like an emigrant woman with an overload of household goods on her head. A thin, narrow chest and pipe-stem arms seemed to hunger for the vithat the overgrown head had abuldermanic tendencies. There was intelligence in the shild and the shillty to

where the nitruction of gravitation had gotten the better of Willie's underpining so that "the globe which we inhabit and the lesser globe that served him for an upper story had come together, "Sure, and he's affiner bumpla his head all the while," said Mrs. Murphy in explanation. "The bys run away from him, un' he tries for feller. I'll have for got him a goat ter play wid. Wesn't that a rice one we caught up at High Drolpe last Sunday, Wilde? ter brute of a gotessan wouldn't let us dentited with evident apprecia-

"This I what we rull a hydrocyclathe bond, "said the dector, as he produced type in some rad a deleck. The brain the of desirence size and the rest of the controlly dies in Infancy and this is nerand the only case that ever occurred Along the middle of the skull there was a ridge about four menes in width.

imposed it with his knuckles. That is where the sutures joined," he utinated in explanation. "In the new born habe the skull is not solid but is in several parts joined by membranes. When the head began to swell under the pressure of the water on the brain it split. and there were three or four inches here where there was no skull at all, only metabanto. Now the bones have grown out and joined so that it by all hard as you can see. There is no reason why the child shouldn't live now until he dies

When released, Willie toddled off to play with the "b'rs" who were either too from the monstresity, and the visitors took bare of Mrs. Murphy with the kind like eyes and the twisted smile. The doctor called at another palace of ask the lady of the house about her two sens who were in a lumitie asylum. The bereaved methor went over all the family

sucht; only stopping for frequent appli-ations of her appear to her eyes. The chromide extended from her father, who was a yearned in Ireland, and was over a thousand need," down to the between her daughter in Yonkers and ther young feller that was a makin' up to her. An sure he was a nice, likely young chap, but not a Cath lie and she dbin't know whether they wouldn't fight over religious if they were married."

She wouldn't hear of the visitors going away without a glass of wine or some thing. After a lively discussion as to whether the moinsers jug or the tumbler should be used, the latter carried the day, and Nora, the youngest girl, was sent around to the nearest groggery to have

the tumbler filled with port wine. Half the contents of "the growler" were poured out into a cup and the eallers drank to the health of the daughter in Yonkers and the future conversion of her young man who "wasn't a Cath'lie." That weman is as honest as the day Cross of the Legion of Honor for per- is long," said the doctor, as the two scrambled down to civilization again. She pays cash always and in advance, Many is the time I've been rung up and found her at the door waving three dollars at me when she knows that my charge is only two dollars a visit. She paid her lawyer \$60 in less than a week once. The ground rent for that shanty is s130 a year but she basn't \$5 worth of

> Diamond Cut Diamond. Some people in Montreal must be pos-

furniture in it, as you see."

sessed of what is generally known as Yankee 'cuteness. A backman in that city recently slipped away from the minision to which he had conveyed a bridal couple, in order to try to pick up a fare during the ceremony and But the happy couple were no less forehanded. The groom insisted that the fare thus earned should be deducted from the total bill, and he carried his point.

----A Social Affliction.

Mrs. Fogg-"We had a little entertainment at the vestry this evening. It was very good-tlut is, the most of it. but there was a gentlemun who read several pieces, and for the life of me I couldn't say what they were. I could bardly understand a word he said. It was perfectly dreadful to listen to

Fagg-"I can sympathize with you. werk mapped out for years to come. | - (Boston Transcript. WHAT HAPPENED TO HILDA.

A Sweet and Pathetic Narrative Told by An admirer of the German policeman

took a singular liberty with him the other Knowing that the light-hearted philosopher in dislocated Dutch was to attend a certain social gathering, this friend made a wager that the policeman could make the ladies both laugh and cry inside of two minutes. The wager was accepted, though, of course, the policeman knew nothing of it, and at the party the young man won the money by getting the officer to tell a story which that worthy usually reserves for his friends.

"Vot," said the policeman; "you vont to know apowd vot habbened to my daughter Hilda? Oh, dot's a said story vy should ve gry vhen ve can choost as "Ob, what heaps of fun I got mit Hilda. Ve vere like a gubble of blaymates to-

gedder. I remember von dime I vos in der sdreet, and she vos riting bie-a-back on my shoulders. Some beeples shtared at me as much to say, 'Dot's a pretty sdate of dings.' I only laughed. 'You peen lucky fellers, I sayt, 'to get a beep at my Hibla-dot's bedder as a gromo. "I used to dake dot leetle gal my knees bedween, and try to sheare her py delling her of some young man vicisurely vould earry her off und marry her - may be a glumsy Dutchman or a shinard Yankee feller. 'Ain't you 'shinned,' I used to say to her, 'to peen going t sinke your boor olt farder choost for ome young chackanapes vieh stuffs your car mit luffer's taffy unt your mout mit chemine eandy till you dink yourselluf o shveet all you got to done is choost to

mold in dot feller's arms." " Papa, Hilda used to say, 'If dot feller comes I vill pounce him, sure.' ""Oh, no? I say; 'it's der olt farder vot vill get der pounce-und dot's all righd. Dot's der same vot your mutter lone py her olt farder, und I did not vos

Vell, von day I am in der house und I hear her sgream, und dere comes rushing in a neighper man und says: 'A min-nit ago, Hibia vos blaying der top ut heap of lumber, and now der pile of umber is on dop uf her.' Crate Moses! I champed der shdalrs down, und vos choost in dime to see two men carrying dot shild-limp und lifeless-into a toy sistere. Dem lait her en der counder, her head py a pox uf dolls vieh she vos noost sating her bennies to puy you uf, her feet on a crate pig chump vich she hat bromised me I should for her consin's Christmas buy.

"In sdreamed der beeples-vorkingmen, loufers, laties, und shildren-bressing me der shild against. ton'd you look? Vhy ton'd you slipeak to me? And you 'should, shearing your boor olt ferder?' But she never shirred. she yos white und shtill. Choost apowd lot dime comes bressing in a fat vooman not a red bandage her hat arount-you uf lem Salvation Army vinimen. "I neffer did haf some uses for dot Sai-

" 'Ish det yours?' she squeaked, pointing to Hibia, vieh efferypoddy dought vos dead, absetty. "She used to peen," I sayt; 'but she ton'd seem to pelong to anypoddy in barticular choost now." "I guess she vos dead,' det vooman

queaked, gwite gentented; 'vell, dot's sider so pedder so." "Don ves I madder as a house-aftre. Pedder so f I greamed. Pedder so you got some decreey from dot Biple deachings vich you disgrace mit your nieker minsdrel religion. Pedder so you got ghd avay owd pefore I drow you der cinder awd but no; you are dressed in midation of a vocaman, und I cannot

"I dell you vot, I myt, blease send rount der Cheneral uf det army und half clozen Colorels and Captains till 1 knock nto deta choost a leatle of dot decepcy und Ghristianity which der Salvation Array sistands so much in neet uf." "Vell, Hilda didn't dle—she's gwite a

plg gal now. Und as she goes to school, syloging her leedle skirts, I see her beeping der sites of her eyes out to get der first giliobse of dot young feller vich is to run mit her away."-[Julian Ralph in

*** THE SYMPATHETIC SNAIL TRICK. A Chapter of Amusement for Lovers, Relatives and Friends.

To give a person a lock of your hair, or, as in China, a paring of your finger mil, is to show your perfect trust and confidence in him (or her) by putting yourself implicitly and entirely in his (or her) power and safe keeping. Whatever has once belonged to anybody, and far more therefore whatever

has once formed an actual physical part of his person, put- its present possessor so fully on rapport with the original owner that he can to a great extent control that owner's destinies, In all nunrical ceremonies, whatever their purport—whether to avenge one's self upon one's enemy, or to gain the favor of the unkind and irresponsive object of one's affections, or to bring back

the heart of one's now faithless loverit is almost necessary to throw into the mystic caldron, or to burn with the fated | curate time. image, a lock of the person's hair, or a rag of his clothing, or at the very least something or other that has once belonged to him.

Here is a little, illustrative modern

superstition which may help to make clearer the frame of mind that renders such strange forms of belief even now It is known as the sympathetic snall

trick. To communicate with your lover at a distance, take two snalls, and feed them on lettuce in a box together for a week or ten days before his departure for parts unknown. Then let your lover take one of the snalls with him, while you keep the other in a box at home. Arrange beforehand a fixed day and hour for communicating with one another, and at that hour take your own snail out of its box and lay it on a slip of paper on which you have written out a copy of the alphabet. (It shows the antiquity of the superstition that the letters must be capitals, in Roman form, not in script hand.

Induce the snail to travel along the line up to the letter you wish to hait at (the inducement usually assuming practical shape in the point of a pin, and If the experiment has been properly

performed, your lover's snall (put out milarly at the same moment, like a molluscan travesty of the Corsican Brothers) will travel along the corresponding slip and stop accurately at the You can thus spell out as many words as

you choose in the exact, easy and convenient fashion which the departed human spirit has independently invented for corresponding through the medium of a 5 o'clock tea table with its surviving rela-If the communication doesn't come off,

less man, has forgotten or neglected the appointed hour, or has ceased to love you, or has otherwise in some way or manner misconducted himself. Perhaps, also, in the case of places far listant from one another, such as England and Australia, sufficient care may not always be taken by the unscientific swain to insure the correction of the local hour to Greenwich mean time; and the sympathetic snail may thus be made to walk about needlessly in his box at dead of night while his companion at the other side of the world is rejoicing in the full

enjoyment of the autipodal noontide .--

Longman's Magazine.

that is because your absent lover, faith-

DEATH OF STONEWALL JACKSON.

About daylight upon the Sunday of his death Mrs. Jackson informed him that his recovery was very doubtful, and that it was better that he should be prepared He was silent for the moment and then

said: "It will be infinite gain to be translated to Heaven." He advised his wife, in the event of his death, to return to her father's house, and added; You have a kind and good father, but there is no one so kind and good as your Heavenly Father,' He still expressed a hope that he would recover, but requested his wife, in case he

should die, to have him buried in Lexington, in the valley of Virginia. His exhaustion increased so rapidly that at 11 o'clock Mrs. Jackson knett by his bed and told him that before the sun went down he would be with his Saytour He replied: "Oh, no! You are fright-

I may yet get well."

She fell upon the bed weeping bitterly, and again told him, amid her tears and sols, that the physicians declared that there was no longer any hope of his recovery. After a moment's pause he asked to call the family physician "Doctor," he said, as the physician en-

ened, my child. Death is not so near.

tered the room, "Anna informed me that you have told her I am to die to-day. When he was answered in the affirmative, he turned his sunken eyes toward the celling and gazed for a moment or two as if in intense thought, then looked

the friends about him and said Very good, very good; it is all Then turning to his heart broken wife he tried to comfort her. He told her that there was much he desired to tell

her but that he was too weak for the undertaking. Colonel Pendleton, one of the officers of his staff, came into the room about one o'clock. General Jackson asked

"Who is preaching at the headquarters When told in reply that the whole army was praying for him, he replied; "Thank God! they are very kind." Then he added: "It is the Lord's day: my wish is fallilled. I have always de

ired to die on Sunday. Slowly his mind began to fail and wander, and he frequently talked in his delirings as if in command of his army on the field of battle. He would give orders to his aides in his old way, and then the scone was changed. He was at the mess table in conversation with members of his staff; now with his wife and child; now at prayers with his military family. Occasional interviews of a return of his mind would appear, and during one of them the physician offered the dying

elined it, saying : It will only delay my departure and do no good: I want to preserve my mind to the last, if possible. A few moments before the end arrived the dying warrior orled out in his

"Opler A. P. Hill to prepare for nction!" "Pass the infantry to the front rapidly!" "Tell Major Hawks—" then is voice was silent and the sentence re-

mained unfinished. An instant later a smile of ineffable sweetness and purity spread itself over his valm, pule face, and then looking upward, and raising his hands, he said quietly and with an expression of re-Hof:

"Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees." And then without sign of struggle or sain his spirit passed away.-[Detroit

Ben Franklin's Watch.

Levi W. Groff, a typical old farmer of Lancaster, Pa., shows with pride a relie of over a century ago, in the shape of a heavy silver watch once worn by Benjamin Franklin. The watch has an ope face, while on the back is engraved the words: BENJAMIN PEANELIN,

1776, Philadelphia.

Inside the cover at the back is an oldfushioned jowder's card showing that the watch was repaired Jan. 24, 1817, by Biomas Parker, of Philadelphia. On the leavy gold face the words, "W. Tombison, London, 511," show where the time-piece was made. Little of the history of he watch is known, except that after Franklin's death it was worn by his sonn-law. Richard Bache, who lost it in a Philadelphia hotel, while on a visit from his homestead in Bensalem, Bucks

Mr. Groff purchased the watch many years ago from an aged friend, long since dead, who had owned it so long that he had forgotten how it came into his pos-session. It is thought that the watch was presented to Franklin when he represented the Independent Colonies in the British court in London. The watch has been in Mr. Groff's possession nearly thirty years, during which time it has never been repaired, and still keeps ac-

young Lasties in France. A lady writes to the New York Herald in reference to French customs with regard to young unmarried women. She

One day I called on a friend, Mile. Emetic, daughter of the Baroness of M., one of the most respected families of the Faubourg St. Germain. Emelie was shocked at my boldness, and assured nothat she never was out alone but ones in | per seeing among the attractions of one

"Not long after I went with a friend to call on a young French girl who was about to be married. We found the flancee in anything but an amiable, frame, of mind, owing, she explained, to ber inability to receive her future husband, who had called three times. Her mother was suffering from ricognatism and could not accompany her to the drawing room, so he was compelled to go away without

"Another incident occurred while I was at school in Paris. The girls returned from the New Year vacations and mported the news that Marie R. would not come back, as she was going to be married. She was barely seventeen and had a small for one of 50,000r. The gentleman in question bad proposed to her grandmother for her hand and been necepted. On the day of the welding we all went to the church and waved Plarie "Three months after she returned

ne, deceived, ill-treated, penniless and deserted "Such a thing is never known in France as a young lady being woold before marriage, but once the ceremony ac om- Free Press. plished everything is open to her."

Keep Near to Your Children. Keep near to your children. Do not let them grow away from you. Keep them close in your confidence and affection so they will confide in and not be afraid of you.

I know a lad who takes pleasure in giving his mother an account of his doings during the day, whether they are pleasant or otherwise. She laughs with him if they are funny, and gently chides where he is wrong, but in a way that does not make him afraid of her. He will not relate a single instance to his father, because before the story is half

- Helena

HAIR AND CHARACTER.

The Observations of a Reflective Barber. "It is a fact," said the barber, "that a better idea of character is oftentime expressed by the beard than by the countenance. The art of reading character by the beard is taught as a science in Paris under the name of 'philography,' and I nderstand a book is shortly to be lished in which the principles of this

science will be given in detail. "Did you ever notice that people of very violent temper have always closegrowing hair? It's a fact that every man having close-growing hair is the owner of a decidedly bad temper. It is easy enough for me to note at a single glane how a man's hair grows. Then I know how to handle him.

"The eccentric man has always fine hair, and you never yet saw a man of erratic tendencies who at the same time had a sound mind that was not refined in "Fine hair indicates refinement. You

may have noticed that men engaged in intellectual or especially in sethetic pur-suits, where delicacy is required, have invariably fine, luxuriant hair and beard, The same men, as a class, particularly painters, are always remarkable for their

"The brilliant, sprightly fellow, who, by the way, is almost always superficial, has generally a curly beard. If not, his hair is curly. It's easy to bring a smile to the face of a man whose hair is curly. laughs where colder natures see nothing to laugh at. But that's because his mind is buoyant and not deep enough to penetrate to the bottom of things. There is a good deal of difference between coarse hair and hair that is

harsh, though it requires an expert to distinguish it. For example, a man's mustache may be as fine as silk and yet cannot be trained to grow into a graceful curve. That's because the hair is harsh. "Now people whose hair is harsh have amiable but cold natures. They are always ready to listen, but it is difficult to arouse their feelings. In men of this disposition the hair on their heads is erally, in fact almost always, of a sharlo darker than their boards. When the beard is full, covering the

entire face, the color varies from a dark shade near the roots to red which colors the ends of the hair. These men have very rarely a good memory. They forget easily, and often leave a cane or an overconr behind them in a barber's shop. They are great prograstinators and are but at keeping appointments. Think over your acquaintances and see if the man who is habitually slow has

not a mustache or beard of a lighter late at the theatre and get to the station just in time to miss the train. But philography is a science. It

acquire it. From long practice and a matural liking for the art I have attained considerable skill in discorning character."-[Household Words, -7 33 5 - 414 Cartter's Cattle.

There are few mon in Washington bet-ter known or better liked than David K. Cartier, Chief Justice of the Suprem Court of the District. His ability as . lawyer, his rectitude as a judge, his gound qualities as a man, all combine to Among his carthly possessions he owns

fine reache at Great Bend, Kunsus. This place is in charge of his son. Young Cartter loves the good things of The good things of his cost namely and sometimes they once much loss left thosessary to make a draft on his fund

Last spring Judge Carster informal his son that he would pay him a visit during the summer vacition of court. The young men suw his opportunity and line about a bundred head. These he drove over to his own range.

When the senior tertior arrived, the son took him out and showed him the

fine "durech" of eattle he had bought at a bargain. The eider Certier was des lighted, and when the some ster explained that he needed a comple of nousands of dollars to 48 ish paying for the cattle, he stonce gave his check for After the Judge had completed his

visit, the conversion the check, estarmed the "Landa" of eattle to his triend, and the time in and his fellow-ranchero had is still spoken of approvingly by the Great Benders. The Hatchet.

> Making A Whistle out of a Pig's Tall.

It has commonly been supposed that the wit of man was not equal to the task f transforming a pig's tail into a whistle Hence the familiar expression to indicate the impossible runs. You might as well try to make a whistle out of a pig's

and as a pig's tall is to becoming a whistle will readily assume that position just as soon as a nusterful genius like Columbus comes along. A few weeks ago The Rochester Democrat, having occasion to refer to pigs tails and whistles, took occasion to assert that the latter could not be fastrioned from the furnier, where upon a resider of that paper presided to convict it of error by forwarding to the Democrat's sanctum an undenlable whistle fashboned from an obvious pig's tail, " care ally packed in a next box Some of the visitors to the Philadel-phia Exposition of 1876 doubtless remonof the departments another of these tradition-delying instruments. As has been before remarked, we are flying in a great age. New York Tribune.

----Why Men Should Not Shave,

" How about shaving, Doctor?" "It is a dangerous habit. can trace nearly every case of toothache and facial neuralgia in a man to the habit of shaving. If all men to the habit of shaving. If all men protected their throats by chin-whiskers and the nerves of the face by liberal growth, you wouldn't hear of half the present ailments. When I was a boy I never heard of a case of neural gia in the facial nerves. In these days it is as common as cases of ague. used to wear beards. The fashion of to-day is meant to encourage allments. Shaving opens the pores of the face and invites neuralgia to step in and twitch the nerves."

"Well, is that all to-day?"
"All but one thing. When a barber invites you to have your halr cut n a raw winter day please rise up and punch his head-for me."- Detroit

New Portrait of Queen Victoria. Prof. Amodi, the Queen's favorite por-

trait-painter, is expected shortly at Wind-sor Castle from Viguna. Lie was over "State" portrait of Her Malesty, while is now nearly finished. It is a life size picture, and the Queen is represented in her royal robes and wearing the crown She statels on a throne, and the rich folds of the purple train fall gracefully down the steps, so that the effect is alto-gether most imposing. The Queen wear-the Garter. This picture is to be placed in Buckingham Palace with the State portmits of Her Maje-ty's predicessors through he will begin to scold him for doing so and so. It is plainly seen which be putd for out of the Civil List and not can have the most influence with him. out of the Privy Purse. | London World. | ram food for worms. ____

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A GIGANTIC IMPROVEMENT.

First American Train Eun by Telegraph. In 1850 the Erie road was in operation between Piermont and Elmira. The track was a single one; such a thing as a ouble track was then unknown in the

Jon Printing of all kinds nearly and expedit outly executed at lowest prices. Den't you forget

Two years before, after much discussion and opposition, a telegraph wire had been put up along the line. Superinten-dent Minot, who was a man a long way in advance of the times, was a strong believer in the practicability of the telegraph as a facilitator of transportation

In the summer of 1850 he was a passenger one day on a westbound train over his road. The train he was on, according to the printed time-table, was to meet a through train from the West at Turner's Station, forty-seven talles from New

When Mr. Minot's train reached Turner's, he learned that the eastbound train was six hours late, owing to some mishap. Under the system of railroading then governing employes the westbound train had to remain at Turner's until the delayed train had passed the station. In fact, the whole business of the road from there west was at a standstill owing to the non-arrival of the train at the different stations where other trains were is waiting it.

Superintendent Minot saw at once how ridiculous such a system was. There was a telegraph office at Turner's and it was then the only one between that sta-tion and Jersey City. The Superinten-dent went to the office and made the operator's high stand by sending a message to the station agent at Port Jervis that he intended to run the train he was on from Turner's to Port Jervis on the time of the belated eastbound train. He ordered the agent not to let any train leave that station going East until the train he was on arrived there. He also ordered the agest to telegraph to him

The answer was satisfactory, and the Superintendent went to the conductor of the train and told him to start on with his train. The conductor refused to do so, and the Superintendent discharged

Minot then ordered the engineer to ould not take the risk, and in the argument that followed the Superintendent dragged the engineer from the cab, gave him an elegant dressing out, and mounted the foot-board himself. He ran the train to Port Jervis and

before it met the late train, thus saving the passengers five hours, and settling forever the question of the accuracy of Utica Observer ---

sent it on West as far as Narrowsburg

Her Laugh Wounds His Conscience. A Lewiston business man's wife has been away on a visit to the old home in another city. He has lived during her absence, estensibly at home, but really has been living on porterhouse steaks at the hotel, and has just been elected president of a new whist club in which he had a young red-cheeked girl for a partner, and while of course he deeply regretted the enforced absence of his own dear wife, he was managing to get along without pitting away tvery rapidly The other night he and his reseats partner had just swept the board. They had had a thirteen-trick hand and the

rest of the table was nowhere. The Lewiston man went home at 10:30. Things tooked just the same. He com-posed himself to write his customary I er. beginning, "It is now half-past work on the books. I am awfully tired, dear, and miss you so much. want to hurry you home, and I want you to stay as long as you feel like it, this time, for I shall not want to let you leave He finished the letter and stamped

the starlit evening, and thinking be would finish his cigar the never used to smoke in the house walked out to the corner. When he got back he heard a rustle in the dining-room and looked The light had been moved. There was a head bending over the light. His wife's smiling face looked up out of the

raidiance beneath the single and greeted

and directed it, and then took a look at

him. She was reading the letter. His heart dropped down his trousers' leg. "I'm reading a charming letter from you, said she. 'Se kind of you! It sounds like those you used to write before we were instried." The lady read it through and she read it aloud. " If she'd only a got mad I'd been all right," said the Lewisten man, Tuesday: "but she didn't; she laughed. Every one of my yares twisted her up and she laughed until it made me sick. I pever got such a roast, and the worst of it is I've lost all my reputation for verselty, But the world was long ago taught put one of them laughs and I stay at ioma. If I say I have been making up a that some things can be done as well as home. If I say I have been making up a others—that an egg, for instance, although in theory as averse to standing on | me late, she draws that laugh on me and I wilt. It's terrible. I feel meaner every day. If it keeps on I'll have to fix it with a sealskin cloak. It's my last resort, but if this thing keeps on and worse comes to worse I'll have to stop

skin."-|Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

taking degrees and ante on the seal

New Sound Magnifler. The introduction of the megaphone on shipboard-a sort of telescope for the our, or machine for nongaliging sound-is said to be a boon in prospect for mariners. Its design is to enable a person to hear or carry on a convecsation with people at a distance, and it is constructed of two huge cone-shaped tubes, eight feet long and three in diameter at the large and which diminish to an apex in the form of rubber tubes small enough to place in the

Between these tubes are two smaller. mes, constructed in the same manner, out not more than half the diameter. By ducing the rubber tubes in the ear and peaking through the smaller cones the person can hear and be heard at a long distance, and it thus aids mariners in listening for the sound of breakers, or carrying on conversation with persons on shore or on other vessels at a distance. ---

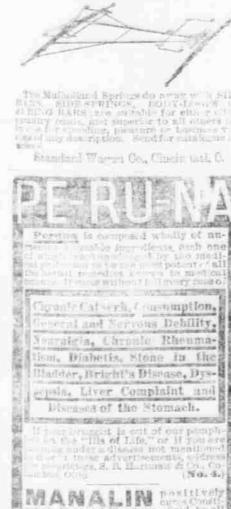
Inside a Church in Cupa.

A traveler reports a common scene in a Cuban church: "Each phous dame brings a little carpet, or rather a small-sized negro brings it for her. She kneeds, but in a few minutes sits. An III-bred person would say "squats." Thest with the course of the ceremonial, she at length reclines. In the middle of the service the floor is strewn with a choice a sortment of ladles dress goods with the indies inside of

eat cortain places in the cores it is necessary for everylasty to place themselves in a kneeling posture, and there is a general struccie to attain this end. To see two or three hundred women scrambling at once from a reclining to a kneeling position, has a tendency for the moment to destroy the solemn feeling one should have under the circum-

Found His Match at Last.

An old rum in a Georgia town that had butted many a citizen into insensibility, and had become a terror, was recently killed in a competitive examination between a young negro and himself.
It took just four rounds to render the





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