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Jop. Pribrika-Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills Ramphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c, &c., axcouted with scuracy and at the shortest notice.

Boetical.

HE VOTED FOR THE DRAFT. . BY ONE WHO WAS TAKEN IN. "Good people, vote for Abe, The Union to restore, To liberate the negro And end this oruel war. We'll have no more conscription,

Said the Lincoln men and laughed ; "So vote for Father Abraham, If you'd avoid the draft."

"As soon as rebeldom Shall hear the glorious news, Of Abraham's cloction, They'll tremble in their shoes, They'll throw away their arms," Said the Lincoln mon and laughed ; "So vote for Father Abraham If you'd avoid the draft."

"Jeff Davis and Bob Loo Will go to Moxico, And Beauregard and Wood will hide Thomselves in Borneo, They'll give us their plantations." Said the Lincoln mon and laughed; "So vote for Father Abraham, If you'd avoid the draft."

I took them at their word, I voted for their man, And sat up all election night, To hear how Shoddy ran. The tolograph did tick The Lincoln men all laughed. And said "the Copperheads are sick,

There'll be another draft !".

No Copperhead am I But still I feel quite sick, To think the draft should follow My vote for Abe so quick. I asked the Democrats. "Hew is this?" and they laughed, And said, " How are you Conscript, You voted for the draft !"

Miscellaneous.

Central Parks and when it comes to driving oue's own horse, directly in the teeth of the keen wintry blast, the thing is different, de-

tharmonies, the hum of bees and insects, the rippling of some tiny brookles, gleaning in the summer sumhine like a golden thread stretched through a tangle of dnisies and 'ab e nosition, the snake would strike the fa tal blow, and death ensued in a few minute

tal blow, and death ensued in a few minutes. One instance only need be noticed; a half-grown bird, when struck, at once commenced screaming, with wings outstreched, and, turn-Yhg round once or twice, scienced to droop and, sicken rapidly. In three or four minutes from the moment it was bitton it fell forward toward the mouth of the rattleganke and ex-pired. The movements of this bird were in accordance with such actions as have been butteroups the murmurous Æclian strains of the south wind in the pines, or thrilling bird songs heard from afar. In the depths of the forest: I have heard the most complete and effective military and orchestral bands in the land; I have heard some of the first include the depth of the part accordance with such actions as have been

in the fand; I have heard, some of the first pianists and violinists, as well as the great organ in Boston Music Hall; but, much as I. found to admire and love in them all, I am forced to admit that no instrumental music I have ever heard so delighted and fascinat-ed me as that 'orested by a family calling themeelses Swice Ball Bineses when I heard observed in cases where fascination alone was supposed to be employed. In this case the charm was a fatal one truly, being nothing less than the poison of the serpent coursing

SERPENT POISON.

themselves Swiss Bell Ringers, whom I heard many years ago. After admiring the faoility and dexterity with which they handled their bells, for a few moments, I became, all at through its veins. The birds placed in the box were not swal and dexterity with which they handled their bells, for a few moments, I became, all at once, sensible that I was listening to such music as I had never heard before, and gave while the human eye rested upon it. In exmyself up to the entire enjoyment of it, irri-myself up to the entire enjoyment of it, irri-tated and impatient when occasional singing interrupted its liquid rhytlinitical flow. As I recall my sensations now, I flud myself un-that when alone and secure they would eat

1 recall my sensations now, I find myself un-able to analyze or describe them—and the music itself, as it seemed then, is equally in-describable. I only remember that I sat faved and enchanted, upcanscious of my sur-roundings; my soul seemed born aloft, as the strango weird sweatness smote the auiverine air, and thrilled me through and through electrically. While I wondered dreamily if the box was closed and locked. Upon exam-ination, fifteen minutes afterward, the rat had the angels in heaven over heard sweeter sounds, a fulmy, midsummer (tmosphere been swallowed, and the serpent's thickness proportionably increased.

seemed to float in around me, a burst of hap-iy sunshine molted into a mazy wilderness of brilliant and fragratt flowers, and I hay warm lapped in a thicket of creamy-white, By this experiment, and others similar, i drouping, bell-like lilies, which swung softly to and iro, making the music which I heard its victims by striking them, as, unconscious drooping, bell-like littes, which swing solidy to and fro, making the music which I heard not, because I had become a part of it. I was full, overbrinned, drunken with melo-idy.

Passionately fund of music, as I am, only once since that time have I experienced emo-tions at all similar, and that was when I heard, for the first time, the "Vox Humana Stop," in the great Boston organ. Intricate fugides had delighted, soft melodies charmed, and the full power of the immense instrument willed by the bite of the snake, ho inflamaand the full power of the immense instrument terrified and awed me; but, until the funtation, no swelling of the body takes place, in the case of the larger animals, for the reason sia, introducing that wonderful stop, had be-

gun, I had not realized at all the capacity of the organ, nor the subline, and almost pro-fane, ambition which had enabled man to If, then, the venomous serpents cat the food the organ, nor the sublide analysis pro-fane, ambition which had enabled man to create a human voice. It was all I heard— that living, breathing, pulsing humanity in the music. It was night, the tremulous star-light glenmed faintly through deep forest nisles, a silence profound as that of death is death of death. hields, a silence protound as that of usath, bu with the powers of inscrintent 2 rospins of attack and defense, in-the shadow, and, with every sense painfully dependent of the power of charming, in a de-alert, listened to singing after off-so far that gree fully equal to the necessities of their exalert, i istence, and in this respect are not behind any other order in the animal kingdom.no words reached my ear, only the distinct echo of some rare human voice chanting, a hymn of unearthly sweetness and purity. Why, then, should they be given such an ad-vantage as fascination would confer over the shall never forget it; for a moment it seemed ther orders of the Irrational creatures?as though a suddon gale of divine melody had pushed apart the pearly gates of Paradise and swept down to earth, bearing on its But we need not prolong our remarks on these apies; another claiming some attention in this connection.—American Monthly. wings a holy benediction of peace and good will to men. When it ceased a pang of de-A WONDERFUL BIRD .-- A wonderful bird solation struck my Heart-such as we feel when death drops his sable curtain between from China is the subject of a Paris letter to the Chicago Times. - The writer says: "Allow me to commend to the profound us and some loved one, and seems to shut us out from all light, and hope, and gladness: consideration of Philanthropists, and of abostles of progress in general, a late impor-itation which has arrived as a gift to the Jar-din d'Acclimatization in the Bois de Bouevermore. I had sometimes wandered that so many good people loved to imagine heaven a vast palace of music, and that they found happilogne. It is a new fowl, the eating of which makes men intelligent according to Chinese ness in the thought that their dead friends were singing forever around the Great White authority. This bird is called a tragopans, and is a species of phensant. The one just received is the first of the kind ever sent out felt less like stilling at such findies, because the impression clings to me that God.has, al-lowed His creatures, at last, to gain through music at foretistic of that perfection which is the crowning glory of air ideal heaven. I have never-outgrown my bayish partiality for bell-music. I have to see fair, white finof the Celestial empire, and was presented to the Acclimatization Society by the French consul at Har-Rich. These pheasants are called Too chieve-fet the Chinese, meaning over all unsignity tungens unostentiatiously . I have never-outgrown my bayish partiality called foo-calleve-iet the Uninese, meaning as charity covers sin. Already the streets, for bell-music. I have to see fair, white fin-and sidewalks are carpeted so that the roll of gors sweep, over ivory keys gracefully and barfjäges and foot-falls of podestrians are artistically, and to hear the medley of sweet middle and uncertain. The trace heard gracefully and to hear the medley of sweet sounds which they evoke; but I love better they are much esceened by the inhabitants to listen, to the sublime strains which come for their plumage and for the delicacy of tor their flumage and for the delicacy of ments were mysterious. She went about their flesh. Vicereys and rich peeple always deeply veiled, and finally employed another ties. The size of the menuscues as curiosisounds which they state in a some lofty to listen to the sublime strains whom clear and grand from the chime in some lofty church-tower; and, on Sabath morning, the ringing of the many-voited church bells is a inever-ending source of enjoyment—a besuiti-y ful anthem ascending to the Being whom we worship. "The joy-bells that ring in the an-uworship. "The joy-bells that ring in the an-inversary of a nation's birthday, mingling blick in a clangor with the booming of the inversary of a nation's birthday, mingling to an inspiring their sonorous clangor with the booming or lurid throated cannon, make an inspiring chorus of which I never tire. And what can be more mournfully touching than the firei bells, quivering through the hushed air of bells, quivering the out and struting bells, quivering the more afar off we see tering a hourse 'caw,' at the same moment the angry forked flames darting up with fieros and unquenchable fury, licking the thrusting out its tongue, a foot long, of bright blue color, with fiery red spots along the middle, while the lovely blue horns make their appearance on its head. This curious clouds with seething tongues of living fire. " Oh, the bells bells, bells ! show is kept up for about a quarter of an hour, when the tongue is drawn in, the horns What a tale their terror tells Of demair! subside, and the usual every-day toilet and sober demeanor are resumed-the end of the How they clang, and clash, and roar ! What a horror they outpour On the bosom of the palpltating air !"

Ruff. Fight. The Landon Punch has the following : ,

TERMS: But there are many exquisitely brilliant moonlight nights, which are just a paradise for the lovers of aleighing, (who are quite likely to be lovers of aleighing, (who are quite likely to be lovers of aleighing, (who are quite and fifty Coats, if not paid with clouds of tinted smoke enwreathing me, the option of the Editor. Avvantasemww-Accompanied by theoasm, and sot exceeding one square, will be institud time indexity and ind iff prior is something in bell-music so unlike ind sot exceeding. There is something in bell-music so unlike ind sot exceeding. These is a greater length in proprion. The ground contraction persons, and farmen by them. One summer day, I remember it as if it were yesterday, the holy of noon had arrived, and a fun-seeking group of boys were sent out for recreation. Descenden the roaring of two bulls that Slightly incensed after church at being in-successful in sucking the velvet. on mana's would often hop around and over it, for hours unmoiested; but at length, when in a favor-

ed our attention.

The beasts were not yet in sight of each other, but were approaching at a rate of speed which caused them to meet near the centre of the high bridge which I have de scribed, and beneath which ran the river, between steep, briks. The more daring of me athered near the bridge to see the an-The beasts were not yet in sight of each

Nearer and nearer approached the pawing combatants. Bashau never produced two

brutes of fiercer aspect. Presently, as they simultaneously ascend-ed the respective abutments, they came in full sight of each other. And they went at it with a gusto. Front to front, their horns locked, every muselu strained, they were fighting only as bulls can fight. It seemed an even match. How one would press back his opponent a

shaip, short steps, and his adversary would second nurse considers to have been 'gee l' press back in his turn. The light was hard, and now and then savage. For a time neith-medical attendants did not think that the

lengthwise of the bridge. "On a sudden they began to wheel, and in a moment they were facing each other crosswise. They were at right angles with the bridge, which shock with their trampling and strife.

It was the work of a single moment; one of the bedsts, however, as if conscious of its vigor. Afterwards a sudden clutch at his mother's Dagmar brooch slightly hurt his hand, but he was delighted when the naughposition, made a desperate plunge forward, was ascertained that the ratilesentse door gib food which has been boild by its own bite, and that it is probable that it always captures bin and that it is probable that it always captures bin and the ster beneath. him and the water beneath.

ty brooch was derighted when the dugle ty brooch was well whipped, "Saturday-H. R. H. in the highest spirits and kicking vehomently. An attempt to swal-low his red sock was happily frustrated, and The moment was one of intense interest to us spectators. Never was the amplitheatre hi, royal father's watch wont into his moath in-stend. He enjoyed his evening bath exceeding-ly and utterly refused to allow himself to be realthough the poison of serpents, infuted into the voins and arteries, is always fatal to the smaller animals, yet it may be received into the spin and arteries and arteries are always fatal to the smaller animals, yet it may be received into the spin and arteries are always fatal to the smaller animals are in a spin and are received into the spin are always fatal to the spin are saw and never wish to the spin are always fatal to the spin are always for a spin are saw and never wish to are always and are spin are always for a spin are saw and never wish to are always are always for a spin are always and a spin are always are always are always and a spin are always are always and a spin are always noved from the water. At length an Angola kitten effected a diversion, and H. R. H. concluded the week by going to sleep with the affectionate kitten's tail in his hand." 869 ngain.

see again. Imagine a large and powerful bull pitch-ed backward over a bridge, and tumbling thirty feet over and over. He turned once or twice. I thought he turned fifty times, there seemed shich a confusion of horns and feet revolving in the air. Down he went—the river was very deep—

may be regarded as one of the moral diseas-es of the mind's infancy. It is at the bottom of a great deal of their shyness. They can-not feel at easo because they mistrust someand he disappeared from view, leaving a thing about themselves or their belongings, and have that feeling of barrenness and ex-

posure in the presence of unfamiliar eyes which attaches to sensitiveness under untried But we laughed and should not. But we laughed and should our applause. There should the victor, looking directly down circumstances. into the abyss below into which he hurried his

The Blessed Baby --- What Pauch Says About It. "The Landon Punch has the following: "Prince Milly's Coffit Circular."-The great statisficition which was given to the mothers of Eugland by the faithful narra-tions about Prince Baby which were supplied during the recent toin of Prince Baby's roy-al parents, and the delight which was felt in resulting, in a black delight which was felt in resulting the second for an even of the induced than the one for which we ware intented.— The change of our is limited by the the char acter God has given to us, and the circumstan-ces, by which he hath surrounded us, and which have modified that character und de-veloped those faculties. Each man is created with certain possibil. Each man is created with certain possibil. he had been out for an airing, has induced his friends and godfather, Mr. Punch, to

arayer-book ; but instantly pacified. Grab-

"No man is borne into the world whose work Is not born with him ; there is always work And tools to work withul, for those who will," The same power that created you, and

This same power that created you, and memory spherious fue from the shoulder, in all trained you for your work, has brought that work for you. Do not go out of your way to seek for something grand and imposing to do, but take up at once the simplest and plainest duty that lies before you, and you will not go wrong. Do not stand waiting for signs and wonders to reveal to you whit God would but the work is you whit for signs and wonders to reveal to you whit God would but the work is you whit for the source of the start of the work is the plane. The same base of the simplest and plainest but take up at once the simplest and plainest duty that lies before you, and you will not go wrong. Do not stand waiting for signs and wonders to reveal to you whit God would but the work slight if you swing them once, but it is very slight if you swing them once, but "Tuesday-H. R. H.'s usual amiability was disturbed by a special petition, on the part of his head nurse, that he would put the oral into his mouth instead of Shem, Hum and Juphet, which he endeavored to intro duce there all at onco. He was graciously pleased, however, to substitute the elephants for the family of Nouh, "Wednesday-H. R. H. evinced a great

desire to eat his toes. During a rule in the Afternoon he distinctly pointed at a horse, and made a remark, which the head nurse is inclined to believe was 'see,' but which the and strength be given to you as your path o-pens wider, and higher before your advancing footsteps. I believe God calls men to humble duties as 1 believe God calls men to humole duties as well as great ones, for to Him all duty is o-qually great, and wee be to him who disre-gards that call. We are willing to recognize this call to the ministry; then why not the other pursuits of life? Is breadling the gappel the only duty that God recognizes ?symptoma were in the least alarming, though his remonstrances on being moved certainly He was pleased to break a Sevres cup were. He was pleased to orena a were at in the forenoon, and to haugh very much at It is because we wait for God to manifest Himself in the lightening and thunder that the crash. "Friday-H. R. H. much displeased at

we fail to hear His voice in our hearts, and in the indication of circumstances about us, a bib being inserted under his double chin, and he spat out his nutriment with much and thus go astray, groping our way blindly, and stumbling on our way in darkness and doubt. No man ever accomplished much who had not this idea of vocation, who did not feel that he was called of God to do that

very thing .- Professor Wilson.

Gon's HEROES .- Here are "God's herocs' Gon's Histors. — Here are "Gon's hereos" of the sick chamber, and the vigil by the can-dle-side; herees of poverty, and herees of the work-shop; of silent, patient endurance, having learned through much tribulation that waiting and suffering are their destined work; the herees of long-suffering, forbear-ance, and charity, or of victory over pain; of the ostentatious self denials of the household the lowly and toiling women, alimbing mounts BASHFULNESS IN YOUTH .-- Young people on the lowly and toiling women, climbing mounts of sacrifice under heavy crosses, without a hu-man hand held out in sympathy; the nohlest army of martyrs who have found and follow-ed the Master's footprints in the daily rounds their first admission to this outer world are especially afflicted by false shame, so that it f humble duties, transfiguring that despised, pircumscribed, care encumbered life of theirs into a living testimony of the truth of Christ's evangel; the lonely sufferers, priests by a heavenly consecration, offering the sacrifices of praise in garret and cellar, men and we-

men far from stimulating delights of success-ful activities, co-workers with Christ, sowing in hone the teed whose increase they never Everything then assumes a magnified, exaggerated character, the place they occupy on the one hand and the importance of the occasion on the other. The present compabegan to snort and step backward. But he retreated with his head in the same pugnacious attitude as when in combat, back, still another step, and over he wenton ding to their disadvantage on account of some oddness; or awkwardness, or passing slip in themselves, or in accessories about them.--But, in most persons, time and experience bring so much humility as teaches them their insignifiénnes. It is not, we soon learn, very DUELING IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY .- Since likely that at any given time a mixed assem DUELING IN THE RESIAN ARMY.-Since the return of the emperator to St. Petersburg he has decided on the sentences to be passed on several officers of the equestrian guard, who were concerned in a dual which cost he life of a brother officer. The emperatis an-ger was justly arouged, for, in opposition' to his known wish to prevent duels, the officers blage is thinking very much about us; and then the horror of a conspicuous position loses its main sting. This on the one hand ; on the other, we are not as dependent on the award of society as we were. Even a roomful comprises, to our enlarged imagination, by no means the whole b his known wish to prevent duels, the officers of the regiment fomented the quarrel between the opponents, instead of endenvoring to ap-pease their mutual anger. The original sen-tence passed on the offenders by the court martial was very severe. The principals and the two esconds were condemned to the loss of their rank, their orders and medals, and their civil rights. The principal s output creation. There is something worth caring for outside those walls. And also we have come to form a sort of estimate of ourselves. There is now a third party in question, in the shape of self respect. We realize that we Thus, either by reason or by the natural hig-defing and strengthening process of the outand their civil rights. The principal, a coloand their civil rights. The principal, a colo-nel, was also sentenced to twelve years' for-ced labor in the mines; and the seconds, a captain and a lieutenant; to be confined in a fortness for ten years. The ownedl of super-vision approved these sentences, but, in con-sideration that the officers "had acted under the inspiration of deep-rooted prejudices redisplay of the weakness. By the time youth is over, they have either accepted their position or set about in a business-like way

FILL YOUR OWN PLACE .- It takes all sorts " Use of the ARMS IN WALKING .- The first FILL YOUR OWN PLACE.—It takes all sorts? Use or file ARMS, IN WALKING.—The first of characters to complete this great world dra-ins, and somebody must not them. In other words, I believe thit every man hus his place in the world, and that he was made specially for that place. It is only encreasity by filling that place that he falfills his destiny, and an-swers the end for which God erented him.— Confusion and disappointment only arise .rom in this practice of earrying the arms indica-tor the shane a four in the some other wide the transition and disappointment only arise .rom that the one for which we were inter led.— The chance of ur is finited by the the char

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taon man is created with certain possibility graderily manner. Could this most become ities which determine the direction he must go, and the height to which he may rise,— We need not, therefore remain in doubt. Our path is so plainly marked out for us that we need not seek long for it, if we have willing hearts and willing hands to do it. her gait would soon become more graceful.

You have seen pictures of cur muscles.-Those of the up or part of the boly, you re-member, spead out from the shoulder, in all directions, like a fan. Now, if you hold the

and wonders to reveal to you what God would it is very suggestion to the voices within if you swing them ten thousand times in a have you do, but listen to the voices within if you swing them ten thousand times in a you and and around you calling you to work. Trust things voices, have faith in humble muscles of the chest than by all other ordinates things; then God will seek you, and light nary movements combined. Indeed, if I were asked what exercise I thought most of the test to the the size of the chest of the chest of the seek you as your path of the test test of the test of test of test of test of the test of the test of the test of the test of fective for developing the chests of American girls I should reply at once, swinging the arms while walking.-Dr. Dio Lewis.

A LITTLE STORY BY MR. LINCOLN .- Per-

ALLITLE STORY BY MR. LINCOLN. - Per-haps the opinion of the President on Gener-al Thomas' great victory before Nashville may be of interest. "Mr. President," said a friand to him, "there isn't much left of Hood's army, is there?"

"Well, no, Medili, I think that Houd's army is about in the fix of Bill Sykes' dog, down in Sangamon County; did you ever hear of it?"

Of course the answer was "never.' "Well, Bill Sykes had a long, yaller dog, that was forever getting into the neighbors" meat houses and ghicken coops. They had tried to kill it a hundred times, but the dog

was always too smart for them. Finally one of them got a bladder of a coon and filled is up with powder, tying the nesk around a piece of punk. When he saw the dog com-ing, he fired the punk, split open a hot bis-cuit and put the bladder in, then buttered is chit and put the bladder in, then buttered it nicely, and threw it out. The dog swallowed it at agulp. Pretry soon there was an explo-sion. The head of the dog lit on the porch, the fore legs caught astraddle the fence, the hind legs fell in the ditch, and the rest of the dog fa_J around loose. Pretry soon Bill Sykes came along and the neighbor said: "Bill, I guess there ain't much of that dog of your'n left." "Well, no," said Bill, "I see plenty of pieces, but I guess that dog, is a dog, ain't of much more account." Jusy so, Medill, there may be fragmentWof Houd's so. Medill, there may be fragments of Houd's army around, but I guess that dog, as a dog, ain't of much more account."

ANOTHER CURIOUS FACT IN PHYSIOLOGY .----The Ohio State Journal quotes an extract rom a Memphis journal, which says that a

[From the Home Journal.] ABHES PROM THE PIPE OF AN OLD SHORER.

The first snow-storm of winter is always something new and unexpected; something to wonder at, and watch, and enjoy with real zest. How the children revel in anticipated delights when the ground is first covered ; how they rush up into cobwebby attics, and dive down into dark cellars after long forgotten sleds, and with what eager impatience they wait for the storm to be over briniful of that exuberant spirit which makes their aports so merry, and themselves so irresisti-bly winning; when they come in boisterously from hours of unflagging play, red, rudely, and rumpled, scattering sunshine all over the house in scintillant sparkles of laughter. I Throne ; but, since this experience, I have Oh 1 these children I what a pitiful and Dlank, felt less like smiling at such fandies, because and lonely world this would be without

Thick and fast the starry flakes are falling this gray afternoon-pure and spotless they cover all unsightly things as unostentationaly muffled and uncertain. The trees bend grace-fully beneath their benutiful burden, and the hills stretch up in the distance like gigantie drifts, biding their heary heads in the clouds. The profound stillness is almost wonderful; has the falling snow Buried all sound beneath it? Hark I in the distance a silvery beal quivering through the air-nearer and nearer 1t comes-the ringing, rollicking, musidel langhter of sleigh bells. Proudly the mettied steed bounds along with aroled neck and dilitied mostrils; he seems conscicus that he is the cynosure of all eyes, and times each graceful movement with the measured rip-pling jingle of the merry, merry hells. The grneeful m snow clings to his glossy coat like flakes of his own creamy foam; but, shaking it play-

fully from his flowing mass anon, he prances along quite as delighted as his master at this unexpected treat. Half the enjoyment of leigh-riding is in the relish with which our horses, participate in it. Do they not always look and feal their best when gliding with almost arrowy swiftness along the smooth, icy track?

ioy track? We habitually speak of sleighing as a rare enjoymont, and look forward to it with no little satisfication; but, after all, I must con-fees, somewhat nuwillingly, that, to me, it is a sort of mégative pleasure, and that I see considerable ingenuity in the device of the ourise havand who refused to give his wife a sleigh ride, proposing inside that they should sit in the hall with the front door wide open before them, and their feet in a tho of ice water; while he brandished a whip with one hand and rung the dinner-bell with the other. "A miserable brute," of ourse he was, not to gratify his wife, even at the expense of his own comfort; but I the fashing whiteness which will hurl back is golden brilling, I seem already, to see the air thick with swife. Agen are agenetive to cold as I am. There are plenty of good peo-ple, however, who cannot sufficiently express their indignation at such selfishness, and who enjoy sleighing with such an evident re-ling the to any of the such an evident re-with the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-ling the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the to any of the such an evident re-the the the to ble, however, who cannot sufficiently express their indignation at such selflishness, and who enjoy sleighing with such an evident relish that I sometimes envy them, wondering, at the same time, how they endure the in-tense cold which is most favorable to their pet which sport. I can readily conceive that it must be very nice for a congenial par-ty of three, four, or half a dozen, to get into a large double sleigh, and sit on soft cushinder the elegant robes, while the more exposed driver attends to the locomotion of the largerious conveyance; but only the fa- __first, in being hollow-vered few can ride in spisndid sleighs in in being hollowhearted.

I stand apart a more looker-on; and, without participating. I shall be as merry as the jol-

liest pleasure seeker of them all. Don't you think, husband, that you

are apt to believe everything you hear?'

Fashionable society has just two faults --first, in being hollow-headed, and second, girl.

sober demeanor the resumed the third that the display being accompanied by a mocking scream, as much as to say, 'Eh, how do you like it? I could do it better if I chose.'--The Chinese say that the most wonderful qualifies of these birds are not their external displayers as their wholesomeness as an arattraction, or their wholesomeness as an ar-article of food. They are affirmed to respect their parents-are models of filial piety,

their parents—are models of filial piety, watching over their parents when they are ill or grow old. I take it for granted that the administration of the Jardin d'Acclima-tization will keep strict watch to discover whether these praiseworthy points of charac-ter develope themselves in aforeign country." Hugging.--'An editor in Iowa has been fin d two hundred dollars for hugging a girl in

hurch.—Exchange. Cheap enough ! We once hugged a girl in some twenty five years ago and have had to support her and the family over since !- Tioga Democrat. When! You don't none of you know how

to do it. We have been kissing and hugging the girls for the last thirty years, in church, in school and out of school, at home, abroad and it never cost us 'nary red -- Hospital Reg-

Setter than that! We know of fellows who have made fortunes by simply hugging a •

mlucky foe. He stood but a moment, and then, as if, as frightened at the prospect, he began to snort and step backward. But he retreated with his head in the

same pugnacious attitude as which in contrat, back, still another slep, and over he wenton the opposite side, of the bridge, performing just as many and ludierous somersoits as his adversary had done a moment before. It was a scene to be long remembered, and the performance called forth immense ap-

In about five minutes both bulls might be aren, well soliered by their ducking, and dribping wet, scratching up the steep banks, each one on his own side of the river.

"Those bulls will never fight again," said boy behind me. His prediction proved to be correct, for two more peaceable bulls than they were ever afterward could not have been found.

THE BODY OF A MAN FOUND IN A TRUNK-A. Woman Trying to Aid a Deserter.—A shape of self respect. We realize that we german woman named Mary L. Linder ar-rived at Baltimore on Friday. last, on the Norfolk boat, with a very large traveling trunk. She employed a hackman to take her and her trunk to a boarding house where | er air, must people overcome any conspicuous she stopped during Saturday. Her movewend it .- Essay's on Social Subjects. Central Railway and remain there until her arrival. The trunk was directed to a man in

Ohicago. The hackman waited, but the woman. did not fippear, and the cars left. "He carried the trunk back, and it was finally taken to the When trunk back, and it was inally taken to the witch house last night, and on being opened the dead body of a man; thirty-five years old, and well dressed, was found inside. It proved to be a soldier, named Simule Free-

proved to be a soldier, named Samuel Free-bord, of the Twentieth New York Cavalry, now stationed at Norfolk. The woman came up on Sunday and con-fessed she was alding the man to desert in this way. He had been in the trunk sever-al days, and slept there rather comfortably, but it is supposed he finally sufficiented, or was killed by the trunk being carelessly knocked about, or was frozen to death. The woman makes a clean confession of The woman makes a clean confession, her complicity, and is now in jail to await trial for aiding desertion and murder.

> A CLERICAL ANECDOTE .- The REV. Pf Brooklyn, belonging to the old school divines, while attending to his usual Sabbath vines, while attending to his usual Sabbath Ministrations, managed to discover who of his congregation were absent, his first duty on Monday morning being to call on the ab-sentees and to find out why they were not at shurah.

Among those whose places were often vacant, was one man who cared but. little for the sincity of the holy day, or the reproof of the minister. On taking his usual Monday morning rounds

On taking his usual monday morning rounds, Mr. P was sure to visit Mr. O., as we will call him. Said the good man, 'Why were you not at church yesterday ?' 'Had other business to attend to,' was the Iways tell the truth :

lunt reply: Mr. O., said the olergymen; solemnly;

there will be no preaching in hell.' 'Well, it wont be for the want of minis

ters, was the quick rejoiner. I have a down and the good old doo-tor shook bishead, and went on his way, fit-

minating, doubtless, upon the doctrine of total depravity.

New kind of Copperheads-The Re-publicans that stole copper from the Philadelphia navy yard.

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specting military honor," the grace of his majesty was solicited, and it was recommen-A Tower of Skulls .-- Lamartine, in his "Pilgrimage to the Holy Land," writes as ded that the colonel should lose his rank and orders, and should serve as a private soldier,

When I was about a league from Nisa, the

last Turkish town almost on the frontier of Servia, I saw a large tower rising up in the Servia, 1 show a large tower range of mine midst of the plain as white as Parian marble. I took the pull which led to it. I desired a Turkish lad who accompanied me to hold my horse, and I sat down under the shade of the

tower to enjoy a few moments' repose. No sooner was I seated than raising my eye to the monument, I discovered that the walls which I supposed to be built of marble or of regular rows of white stone, were composed of regular tows of human skulls, bleached by rain and sun, and comented by a little sand

"Mother sent me' said a little girl to a heighbor, 'to ask you to come and take tea in one of our courts, found himself bothered

verweigerungverfassungsmussighersohigt. — In Germany it's a chap who isn't obliged to pay taxes. — Exchange. Such a class is rapidly getting a foothold

in this country.

reap; "the sacramental hosts of God's elect," bout two weeks ago the wife of a market gar-dener, residing at Eagle Point in Memphia, gave birth to twins, which instead of being provided with the head and features of "the ever ascending with songs most fubilant from the faithful performance of earth' lower mininters to the upper sanctuary, with its poren-ial and unhindered praise. They are pass-ing up through the gates of morning into the city without a temple, and it is fur other fla-tions of the sance and the same are the same numan form divine," had each the head and neck of a snake ! Below the head and shoulders the children were of natural and comeers than ours to weave the amaranth around ly form -from the shoulders up they presenttheir lowly brow .- North British Review. ed the horrible shape and characteristics of the gerpont. Immediately after their birth

a consultation of physicians, was held, at which it was very properly decided to bleed the monsters to death, which was accordingly done. What disposition was made of the bodies we have not learned. The cause as signed for this lusus nuture is, that several months ago, shortly after the woman broame enciente, her husband playfully threw a snake's head into her face which so frightened her that the *fæti* assumed the horrible shape into which they were brought in the world.

Good CIDER .- Put the new eider, into clean cask or harrels, and allow it to fer-ment from one to three weeks, according as the weather is cool or warm. When it has attained to lively fermentation add to every gallou three louths of a p and of white su-gar, and let the whole ferment again until it possesses nearly the brisk pleasant taste, which it is desired should be permanent. Pour out a quart of the older and mix with it one quarter of an ounce of sulphate of the emulsion into the liquid. Agitate the contents of the cask thoroughly for a few while the seconds should be confined in a forfor a few tross for three months. The emperor was pleased to approve these milder sentences. moments, then let it rest, that the eider may pleased to approve these milder sentences. pleased to approve these milder sentences. FASILIONABLE CALL.—Enter Mis Lucy, near-ly out of breath with the exertion of walking ty out of breath with the exertion of walking the approve to the sentences. I will be arrested at once and will not be resumed.—It muy be bottled in the confirst of a few weeks, or it may be allowed to remain in the cask, and from her papa's carriage in the street to the used on draft. If buttled it will become a eparkling cider-better than what is called

door of her friend. Lucy —" Oh Maria, how do you do? How delighted I am to see you. How have you been since you were at the ball last Thursöliampaign e wine. INDIAN SUMMER OF LIFE .- In the life of a good man there is an Indian summer more beautiful than that of our season-richer, sunnior and more sublime than the most gloday evening? Wasn't the appearance of that tall girl in pink perfectly frightful? Is regular rows of white stone, were composed of regular rows of human skulls, bleached by rain aud sua, and comented by a little snah distribution of regular tows of human skulls, bleached by rain aud sua, and comented by a little snah distribution of the tail girl in pink perfectly frightfull? Is beautiful than that of our season-richer, show and entirely the triumphal arch this your shaw in the piace? Beautiful than that of our season-richer, show is below and the most glost in the fast is unreached where? I can't bear home-made shawls. How do you is any the state of the soul, are still hanging, and wared like lichen or mose with every breach of wind. The mount is the fast insuration of the skulls, and sounded like a mountful and plaintive sign. These were skulls of fifteen thousand to servine, this even skulls of fifteen thousand to servine, this even shawl at the fast insuraction of Servia. These were skulls of fifteen thousand to be servine, this evening, but i hate him. I do, really is pack in the fast insuraction of Servia. These heat fast insuraction of Servia. These howing them the price at which their forefathers purchased tk?

To "I will grant you all you desire." said a young ledy to her lover, " on condition that you give me what you have not nevel can have, but yet what you can give me." " That did she ask bim for! A husbanc.

are entin" em, specether think it's corn." The "Jerona !: Jerona !! Jerona !! ... sarea med. Mrs. Batterfield, the other day, to hor biggens ?" "What are you throwin' ho those pigeous ?" "Golf he se, mother, and the darsed "Cola "Golf day is interesting and the darsed "Cola are ontio."

Pigeons are beautiful in the air, but Pittsburg has one foundry for about each thousand of its population, and a dozen most people prefer them with a strat under drinking saleons for each foundry. - Praitise, and a crust over them?

THE DIFFERENCE.-A tasty lawyer lately. neighbor, 'to ask you to come and take tea with her this evening.' "Did she say what time, my dear?" "No ma'am; she only said she would ask you, and then the thing would be off her mind; that was all she said. Do Many a man would like to be a Stuer-verweigerungverfassungsmussig berschigt.

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