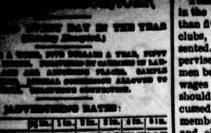
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# LANCASTER, MAY 7, 1887.

Death in the Wires. It is becoming daily more plain that vires must go under ground not only for the sake of public safety, but for the protection of the lives of linemen.

A coroner's jury, which included an eminent college professor, has just returned man in Philadelphia which shows that became to a sudden and terrible death through no fault of his own or of his emvers. He had been carefully informed of the wires that were " alive " among those that he would have to work on, and it could hardly have been foreseen that he ald come so near a return wire and that an accidental movement of his body might bring him in contact with it. That was just what happened, however, and the tire force of the current passing through him like a stroke of lightning must have ed instant death.

A man has just been killed in New York while exhibiting a dynamo to a friend, but the only moral to be drawn from his case is the same that is to be associated with der mill explosions. The danger is, or should be, well known, and the man who plays with dynamos and powder does so at his peril, death being the penalty of carelessness. But the case of the wires is far different ; they hang overhead, a contant menace of sudden death, and no one can tell what combination of circumstances may make his body the medium for the smission of an electric current evicting him therefrom forever and without warn-

The coroner's jury on the Philadelphia lineman exonerates everybody, and the death was as purely accidental as anything can be ; but they call particular attention to the defective insulation of the wires. The dictates of common sense are enough to warrant the assertion that immunity from these dangers can only be had when wires are placed in underground conduits. The Philadelphia Ledger suggests that the return currents could be carried in a separate conduit and all possibility of contact avoided.

## An Important Measure.

Under the married persons' property act,

may be a hint to all den in the fact that there are in France more than five hundred Catholic Workingmen's clubs, in which all the trades are repre-sented. The coclesiastical [authorities supervise them, and bomes as well as work-men belong to them. All questions as to wages and the number of hours which should constitute a day's work are disused in the most friendly manner. The members buy food, clothing and medicines and obtain medical attendance for themselves and families, on the principles of co-

REV. DR. HENRY M. SCUDDER, who will presently go to Japan to re-engage in mis-sion work, belongs to a remarkable family of missionaries. His father, John Scudder, founded the Arcot Mission in India, and spent most of his life there, and seven of his sona, including Henry M. Scudder, were at one time associated with him in that work. Three of them are still in India, and one of them is in Texas. Of John Scudder's grand-children, four are missionaries in India and two in Japan, one is a pastor in this city, an-other in Jerrey City, and another yet in San Francisco. operative stores. These clubs are free from all atheistical proclivities and anarchistic instincts. The announcement that Cardinal Gibbons proposes to introduce this kind of clubs in the United States, will arouse refection umong the friends of labor as to what the possible outcome will be.

Ir Lancaster does not become a musical city, it will be through no fault of Mr. Waiter QUEEN KAPIOLANI and her suite on Fri day visited Mount Vernon on the U. S. steamer Despatch. She was accompanied by Senators Evarts and Sherman, several promi-Bausman. He brings the most expensive talent here; but, sad to say, the people do not seem to appreciate it. Let him not despair, however, for constant dropping nent officials and members of the wears away the stone. ---

nent officials and members of the diplo-matic corps. In the evening she dined with the president. Most of the cabinet officers, the Hawaiian and Haytian min-isters and Lieutenant General Sheri-dan were present, with their wives. It is mentioned that "Mrs. Cleveland wore her wedding dress, with the exception of the orange blossoms. Queen Kaptoiani was at-tired in white creps with diamond orna-ments, and the Princess Royal in black velvet." ANOTHER wonderful story about fuel comes from Pittsburg, this time about crude oil. The Pittsburg Dispatch publishes an interesting account of a very simple invention by which it is claimed two and a half barrels crude oil may be made equivalent to 51 bushels of coal. The oil is led to the fire box of a boiler through a three-quarter inch pipe and on the end of this there is a cylinder with needle point adjustments inside. A small The People Who Chase the Frown From the jet of steam enters the same cylinder and oil It is very likely that Barnum's circus will and steam combined are thrown into the fire box in a fine spray. "There was an ignited barrel stave under the boiler, to serve as a draw largely in this city on next Saturday, Seldom, if ever, has a circus been so well ad match for the vapor. Soon there was a big vertised as this one. Towns on the Pennsylpuff, like ignition of a large natural gas fire and there was the whole thing at work -with-out an ounce of fuel other than that coming

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a metal yard with this device.

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vania railroad as far east as Parkesburg are illuminated with the red posters. Billy and May Golden are playing at the Germania theatre, Hoboken, this week. through the little pipe from the pail, aided E. N. Siccum will again have charge of he amusements at Applegate's Pier, Atlantic By this process it is evident that nothing is wasted ; as the inventor said there is "no

William Cullington, late of John T. Raymoke, no anything but fire and steam, nothing but perfect combustion." Mr. H. H. Hayland, the inventor, says that if the Penn-

AMUSEMENT NUTES.

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lish politics. JOHN GLOVER, the noted iumberman of the Northwest, has a phenomenally loud and shrill voice. A few years ago he was in-vited to deliver a Fourth of July oration and did so with much credit to himself. After it was over (several days after) a cer-tain General Harriman was asked how he liked it. "Hmom in," said he, "I liked what I heard of it." "But, General, didn't you hear all ?" "Oh, no!" he replied, "you see I was twelve milies away when it was delivered."

REV. DR. HENRY M. SCUDDER, who will

delivered.

William Cullington, late of John T. Ray-monds support, has secured "For Con-grees," and will star in it next season. Tony Pastor's traveling company, with the Kernell's and other variety people of equal repute, is drawing largely on the road. Frances Bishop, who starred in "Murgs" Landing," is to be married shortly to John T. McKeener, jr., treasurer of the Madison sylvania railroad will give him space on the ender of their limited express, without moving any coal, he will with three barrels of crude oil, run the limited through on time from Pittsburg to Philadelphia without any quare theatre. Fay Templeton, now in Europe, will re-nrn to America to head a big burlesque other fuel. He further offers to run a Cunard

steamship at one third its cost of coal, and Edwin Booth's share of profits from his save 600 tons of freight of that fuel. When

Edwin Booth's share of profits from his tour, this season, up to date, amounts to \$300, 000. Last week's receipts in Kanaas City were \$21,000. On Friday night in that place the largest theatre party ever given attended a performance of "Hamiet" by Booth. It was given by L. C. Garrett to one hundred and twenty of his personal friends. There was a banquet (at \$15 a plate) at the Coates house after the play. The cost of the whole enter-tainment to the donor was \$2,000. interviewed he had perfected arrangements to run a steel rail shears and other machinery THE Prince of Wales has forbidden an English clergyman to wear a moustache.

Things are coming to a pretty pass when this libertine is allowed a voice in church tainment to the donor was \$2 660. A correspondent writing to the New York Mirror from this city in regard to play pirates truthfully says: "I think your efforts to suppress the piracy of plays will be appreciated by the public as well as the repu-table members of the profession. We in Lancester have been afflicted with a number of these piraving companies, and this in face of the fact that leading and honorable attrac-tions have been well patronized. I think THE Baltimore Sun, which is one of the most conservative and representative journals of the South, has this to say of Judge Charles J. Faulkner, the newly elected senator from West Virginia : " In the prime of manhood, with an unusually clear intel

lect, and with well-developed habits of intions have been well patronized. I think honorable managers should refuse dates to those who would present stolen plays. Turn dustry, Mr. Faulkner may be expected to make his mark in the Senate. As a lawyer o extensive practice, and since as a circuit the rancals out. Loon and Cushman have separated after judge, he has given evidence of capacity which promises the best results in the enlarged arena to which his services are to being together for many years. Cushman goes with Sweatnam, Rice & Fagins new

minstrels. be transferred. The fact that he received The inter-state commerce law has played hob with the traveling companies and many are closing early in hopes that a change bene-ficial to them will take place before the next within one of the entire Democratic vote in the West Virginia legislature shows that the place has been conferred on him with prac tical unanimity, and it is to the new senator's

The season of McCaull's two traveling comcredit that his record was so clear that Demo cratis of all factions could give him their

panies has closed. By the appearance of Gilmore's band in this city on the atternoon of Monday, May 23, persons residing in Columbia, Marietta and other places, will be enabled to attend the performance and reach their homes in the evening trains. The Republican return judges will meet here on that day, and that one would make it lively, but the band ill add to the fun. The Harrisburg State will add to the fun. The Harrisburg State Capital band will be here the same evening. J. H. Haverly advertises for four hundred

FRIENDS of Ireland see much solid cause minstrel performers. The King steest theatre opens with a good show on Monday night, Carter and Anderson are a pair that were here the first week of for hope in the fact that five Unionist members voted against the government on the division in the House of Commons over the

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fully as a souvenir. That incident was the baginning of his love of primroses, and now the Primrose League founded in memory of him is one of the most potent factors in Eng-lish politics. vistigate Defeater

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regard for their reputation the courts of law were open to assist them to vindicate their character and punish a libelous offender. [Cheers.] Mr. Healy said that every possible ques-tion seemed worthy of inquiry by the House except a question affecting the character of its members. The Parnellites did not care a pinch of smuff whether they got this inquiry or not, but if the government majority re-fused this inquiry the name of Bruish gen-tieman would be placed on a level with that of an Indian thug. The Parnellites chal-lenged the Tories to combat at once we this question. They would stand on no technical references, but would meet any charges brought against them. From the decision of a majority of the House the Parnellites would appeal to the public outside and to other nations. The Irish people never sent them there to beg favors, but to demand their rights. In spite of all obstacles they would in time obtain their rights. [Cheers.] Major Saunderson said he did not wonder that Mr. Gladstone tried to whitewash his policy. Why, he asked, should the House appoint a committee to inquire into charges sustained by such proofs as the Times of-fered ? He challenged Mr. Dillon to dis-prove the Times' evidence. Mr. Dillon-I have offered to enter into the charges fully before a committee. I mained by such proofs as the substaces like of the House over them. [Cheers.] Mr. Henry Fowler, member for East Wol-verhampton, a Liberal, said be must decline to believe that English juries were infailible, especially when a political question was in-volved. He reminded the House as a typical instance of the grows injustice done Lord Cochrane. Was a special jury drawn from London traders, he asked, better qualified to deal with the question than a committee se-lected from the members of Parliament 7 The Parnellites did not desire to limit the in-quiry. He had a telegram from Mr. Parnell

lected from the members of Parliament ? The Parnellites did not desire to limit the inquiry. He had a telegram from Mr. Parnell stating that he was quite willing to extend the inquiry so as to include the forged letter published by the Times. [Cheers.] Mr. Gladstone's motion was rejected by a vote of 317 to 233, and Sir Edward Clarke's motion, that the House decline to treat the *Times* publication as a breach of privilege, was agreed to.

Rhenmatism, neuraigia, and gout are speedily cured by Salvation Oil, the great pain cure. He had not slept for twenty four hours, congh-ing all the time. A dose of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup broke his cough, and he slept quietly all night.

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sion of the legislature, marriage will not be held to impose any disability or incapacity in a married woman as to the acquisition, ownership, possession, control, use or disposition of property of any kind, real or monal. She may make contracts in trade or business, or for necessaries, or for improving her separate estate and in general is to be regarded as a feme sole trader.

But a married woman shall have no power to mortgage or convey her real estate ens her husband join in such mortgage or conveyance. In suing the wife upon any contract relating to any trade or business in which she may engage, or for necesmaries and for the use, enjoyment and imwement of her separate estate her husad need not be joined with her as plaintiff or defendant or be made a party to any action, suit or legal proceeding of any kind ought by or against her in her individual right, and any debt, damages or costs reed by her in any such action, suit or eding shall be her separate property, and any debt, damages or costs recovered gainst her in any such action, suitor other ceedings shall be payable out of her seprate property and not otherwise. But thing shall enable a married woman to ome accommodation, endorser, guaranor or surety for another.

Under section 3 of the act, a married an may make, execute and deliver es of her property real and personal, and assignments, transfer and sales of her separate personal property, and notes, bills, drafts, bonds or obligations of any kind, and appoint attorneys to act for her, and it hall not be necessary for her husband to be made a party thereto or join therein. One of the most important provisions of the new legislation is that a will executed by a woman before marriage shall not be lesmed to be revoked by her subsequent

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All for Cleveland.

It is said that the Republicans are becoming alarmed over the evidences of Disveland's popularity that are everywhere ping out at the present time. Followg upon the heels of the Kentucky int comes the news of heavy Demostie gains in Indiana Republican strongsout in the most unqualified fashion and's renomination and predicts tain election. The Pittsburg Post perie fifty of the seventy-one Democratic as at Harrisburg for Cleveland and inces that the Pennsylvania delegation PROF. C. A. BOWMAN, principal of the Mt. Joy schools, intends taking the Wesleysa University course, during the coming sumthe next national Democratic convenwill unquestionably be for Cleveland. mer vacalion. BISTER MARIANA FLYNN, formerly of St. Louis, was on Friday appointed Mother Superior of the Order of the Sisters of Charity in the United States. She success the late Mother Euphemia, and will also fill the latter's position of Superioress of S', Mary's academy at Emmilitaturg, Maryiand. BENJAMIN DISRAELI when a young man bet a pair of gloves with a friend on the question whether a wrath of primroses worn by a young lady were satural or artificial. They proved to be natural and he not only won the bet, but the young lady gave him one of the flowers, which he preserved enerfinally, the civil service reformers th George William Curtis, declare tire confidence in the honesty and y of the Cleveland administration. is not surprising that this wholesale as consternation in the Republimap. It means that Cleveland will sted in 1888 by one of the most adorsements over given to a

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were absent, which indicates that the split in ALMUST LIKE A ROMANCE. that party is growing wider. A Story of Financial Integrity Probably With ---

votes." Mr. Lucas, who is Gov. Wilson's

appointee to the place, will probably retire

gracefully when the time comes for the pre-

sentation of credentials to the Senate. Gov. Wilson will certify the facts to the Senate

and let that body determine whether the

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election was legal or not.

THE New York Herald, in an editorial on the land question, publishes a statement of Congressman Payson, of Illinois, a Republi, The New Haven Register prints a remark able story of financial integrity on the part of a Southern capitalist which stands without a parallel in the commercial history of the member of the Forty-seventh Congress. He says that in investigating fraudulent land claims he came upon the entries of the Earl country. The names of the principals are withheld, but the eminent respectability of the counsel in the case, ex-Judge Luzon B. of Dunraven for Estes park, in Colorado.

We ascertained the fact that this gentleman, we ascertained the fact that this gentleman, a nobleman abroad, coming over here on a bunting expedition, went down into Estee park, a beautiful spot, I ami told, embracing an area of many thousand acres, included in the mountains, a perfect casis in the desert, Morris, is a sufficient guarantee of its truthful ness. The Register says that at the beginning of the civil war a wealthy Southern grocer, who had recently taken his young bookkeeper into partnership, fearing that his property would be confected, decided to go North. He told the bookkeeper to use the property, valued at about \$400,000, as he thought best, the mountains, a perfect cashs in the desert, and he expressed a wish to own all the land he could see. There happened to be an accommodating gentieman in the party who knew how these things could be done, and before that party separated a contract was made with a land agent in Colorado, who con-tracted for so much pay in addition to the government price of the land to accure a patent title to this land for this nobleman, and that thing was done. The official papers with reference to the transaction on the inveswith reference to the transaction on the inves-tigation 1 have had in my deak until about four or five weeks ago. That was done by mythical entries and the use of names of men mythical entries and the use of names of men who never existed, and by perjury that was waist deep to the men who were in in it, and; through a man of the name of Thomas White, the Earl of Durraven was vested the title of that property and coutrols it to-day.

He told the book keeper to use the property, valued at about \$400,000, as he thought beet, and that he, the merchant, would rely upon the book keeper's honor, for a settlement at some future time. The merchant then came North and settled in New Haven. Six years ago, wondering what had become of his estate in the South, the merchant placed the mat-ter in the hands of Judge Morris with in-structions to investigate and collect. After some correspondence with the book keeper at the South the laster forwarded an acknowledge-ment of the claim and an inventory show-ing his indebtedness to his former employer to be \$65,000, and expressed his desire to re-turn the property, but requested time to perfect his arrangements. He began romit-ting several years ago, and last week for-warded the last payment, including interest, thus wiping out a debt of honor. Judge Morris declines to give the details, further than that his client is a gentleman listed as a millionaire, and that the Southern gentle-man is now a wealthy banker. This is a sample of the outrage and fraud that has been used to secure vast acres of the public land for men who never expect to use it as it should be used and very often only ntend to hold it as a speculation. Our advantage over the countries of the old world lies first of all in our vast domain to which

we welcome all who will come with hands WITH THE FUNNY FOLKS "Johnson, who do you take after in height, anyhow?" "W'y, I doan know, I'm suah. Hain't none ob my folks tall 'cept dat oldes' boy ob mine, an' recon I mus' tek arter him."-Harper's Bazar. ready for labor, but as the country is developed we appreciate more and more the fact that even this land has its limits and that whitul waste of it may make in time as woefu want as now drives thousands from Europe. The land will accumulate in the hands of the wealthy fast enough without the gift of vant

Old Minister (to young minister)-Paul was a wonderful mau, my dear young brother, a wonderful man; and thousands upon thousands flocked to hear him preach. Young Minister-Yes, if Paul were alive to-day he would only have to name the salary be wanted. tracts of virgin soil to foreign lords and cattle R. G. DUN & Co. say that the feature of business reports for the past week is the

"Good night, dear," said her mother. "I hope you'll feel better in the morning." And a volce came from the pillows: "You bust nod waigh ad call be early, call be early, bother dear, for I've bid queed of the bay, bother; I've bid queed of the bay." enormous increase reported at many Western points. Westward the course of business

PERSONAL. EUGENE J. MILLER, formerly of Colum-

Miss B.-Why is it. Mr. A., that when-ever you refer to a Boston friend you in-variably use the word "fellow"? New Yorker - Oh, because he belongs around the Hub, of course. MAYOR HEWITT, of New York, sees no arm in beer and wine miss on Sunday. Ex PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S friends in New York are to erect a \$30,000 monument to his PROFESSOR W. G. SUMMER defines pro-

Professor (te promising pupil) -- What is ection as "the ism which teaches that waste Promising Pupil-Having two wives at the

Professor--Correct : now what is the name of the crime when a man has three wives ? Promising Pupil-Trigonometry. GEN. SHERMAN says there is a great deal MEN. SHERMAN may inter is a great deal more vigor and energy in the kim of a New York girl than that of a St. Louis girl. HENRY W. GRADY was said to be an alien, but over his own signature he writes that he was born at Athena, Ga, on May 24, 1851.

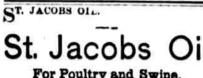
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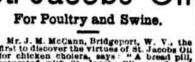
Base Bail. The Association games of yesterday were : At Philadelphia: Bai-imore 15, Athletic 6; at SL Louis : SL Louis 10, Louisville 3. The League games of yesterday resulted : At Washington : Philadelphia 2, Washington 1; at Detroit : Detroit 11, Indianapolis 3; at New York : New York, Boston 1; at Chicago : Pittaburg 6, Chicago 3. Pyls pitched for the Chicago and Morris for Pittaburg, yesterday. The former was hit fourtsen times and the latter was sup-ported without an error on the part of his team.

Yesterday was the sixth time that the B 1-timore has defeated the Athletics this scanon. The Toronto club wants young Greer. The Athletics must think lots of Titcomb, just now. The Baltimores had 24 hits of him yesterday.

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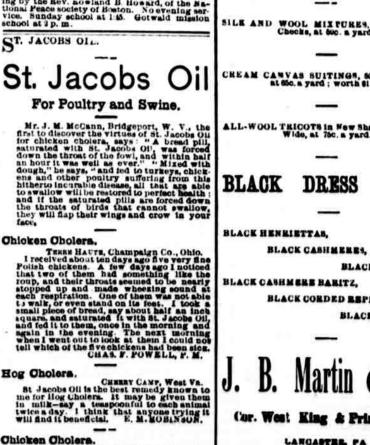
and 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m., West U Strange and Concord stretch, Rev. J. F. Funk, pastor. Preaching at 1020 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m. Oily Branch society at 3.15 p. m. Taristy Lutimans.-Usual services at 10:30, 1.45 and 7.45, conducted by the pastor. Institute on Monday evening at st. John's. Br. Patt's Revenues - Services in the morning. Preaching by Rev. Dr. E. K. Highes. On account of repairs now being made to the sudience room, services will be held in the basement. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m. Oktiver Bartist Cuture.-Y. M. C. A. Rooms. At 10:30 a. m. sacrament of Lord's supper; 7:45 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m. Br. Patt's Beronwers-(German) church, cor-ner Orange and Mulberry streets, Kev. John & m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m. Br. Patt's M. E. Cuture.-Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m. Br. Patt's M. E. Cuture.-Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m. Br. Patt's M. E. Cuture.-Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m. Br. Patt's M. E. Cuture.- Media 1.145 p. Br. Patt's M. E. Cuture.- Media 1.145 p. Br. Patt's M. E. Cuture.- Brunday school at 1.45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wedneeday from 2.103 p. m. Prasertwatan-Preaching in the morning and evening by the pastor. Rev. J. Y. Mitcheil, D. D. Fish M. E. Cuture.-At 10:30 a. m. preaching by the pastor. 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 3:5 p. m., preaching by Kev. Dr. B. B. Moward, scretary of the American Peace society. 1:45 p. m., Sunday school. 6 p. m. young people's prayer meeting. Wedneeday at 7:30 p. M. prayermeeting and Bible atudy. Barvey, 7:30 p. m. Treaching by Rev F. B. Harvey. 7:30 p. m. Treaching by Rev F. B. Harvey. 7:30 p. m. Treaching by Rev F. Sun-day school. 3:15 p. m. preaching by Rev F. B. Harvey. 7:30 p. m. Treachy class meeting. 7:30 p. m. Friday prayer meeting and Bible study. Harvey, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday class meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday prayer meeting and Bible study.
MORAVIAN.-J. Max Hark, pastor, 10:30 a. m. Litany and sermon; 2 p. m. Sunday school; 7:45 p. m. evening service.
The prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held to-morrow afternoon at a quarter past 3 o'clock, in the A. M. E. church, and will be led by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Grimes.
On Tuesday atternoon all the members are invited to meet at No. 144 North Prince street, at 3% o'clock.
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Mr. J. M. McCann, Bridgeport, W. V., the first to discover the virtues of St. Jacobs Ou for chicken cholera, says: "A bread pill, saturated with St. Jacobs Od, was forced down the throat of the fowl, and within hair an hour it was well as ever." "Mixed with dough," he says, "and icd to turkeys, chick-ens and other poultry suffering from this hitherto incurable disease, all that are able to swallow will be restored to perfect health : and if the saturated pills are forced down the throats of birds that cannot swallow, they will flap their wings and crow in your face,

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