The din to her has a goodly sound
Of a carpenter's hammar and saw.
And wie of rafsers of cottage wails—
Heavo! heavo! heavo! hurrah!
Building a heme for a married pair—
And som: body's name is Fred.
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Spinning the alender thread. Spinning the sleader thread.
O. never the doubts but somebody thinks
Of her as she thinks of him;
Knowing what day their cup of biles.
Will be full to its very brim.
So to any floin the aisle she goes,
Light-hearted and light of tread,
Thinking how willingly she'll ever, work.
For the man whose name is Fred.

She doffs the bobbins, they fill again,
And so on at the day;
And so on at the day;
Then it sound of the belt the little maid
Triphdown the stairs and away.
But washer by day or whether by night,
At wife or aster his bed.
At wife or aster his bed.
And somebody's name is Fred.

Jenny Lind is living at Hamburg. Canada wants a supreme court of he -Joe Jefferson is Van Winkling Phila

EPHEMERIS.

-Mrs. Motley is a sister of the lat Parke Benjamin: -There are still 400 lines of stage coaches in America.

-Temple Bar thinks Tennyson is poet of the third rank. -Portland, Me., is to have drinking fountains in the streets.

-A statue is to be put up at Grenoble to Jouvin, the glove man. -Gen. Jos. E. Johnston is a candidate for Mayor of Savannah.

-Oberlin, Ohio, doesn't allow traveling shows to exhibit there. -Lake Bigler has been

Tahoe by Western miners. -Total abstinence doesn't agree with the constitution of the Czar. -Ristori is at present about half way between France and Brazil.

E. D. Bassett, U. S. Minister to Hayti, sails to-day for his post. -Ice is manufactured in New Orleans and sold for one cent per pound.

The New York Express believes in lay delegates in the persons of hens. An American proposes to start s botel in London on the American plan. -Gen. Dulce, Captain General of

Cubs, is thought to be dying of cancer. The negro Methodist Conference ondemns the use of the nicotian weed. -Madame Rachel, although beautiful forever, is to go to prison for five years. -San Francisco papers of the 21st were in New York by ten o'clock on the 29th

Miss Anna Dickenson has a new lecture which she calls "Nothing Unreason-The latest fashionable wedding re-

ports, describe the costume of the bride's father. An extensive stocking factory has

been for some time in operation in Salem. Oregon. With verdure clad" is and "wearing of the green" is not on the jubileee pro-

deneral Beauregard is soon to be at Staten Island, where his inamorata issaid

to reside. Thomas Nast, the so-called American Doré, is worth \$75,000, and is a director

of a bank.

—A bold thief robbed the headquarters

of the Metropolitan police in New York

Can see. Diminar cases are likely to occur so long as people will persist in throwing orange peel around loose.—

Hartford Courant. recently. -The Bourbon Prince and the Cuban

belle have been married again; this time by a priest. -The paternal relative of the Hon.

-Junius Brutus Booth has bought a

There is some talk of making Dickend a peer. If there is one thing could

possibly make him a more thorough snob than he is, that is probably it. A Cincinnati Judge pulled out the beard of a Cincinnati dentist the other

day in a Cincinnati beer hall. Wartel was recently presented with twenty-five thousand france by his distin gulahed pupil, Christina Nielssen.

-Romero is anxious that the Mexican Congress shall authorize him to issue eighteen millions of paper currency. Bond Onion, aged 79, one of the brave men in the garrison at Fort Mc Henry when bombarded by the British. in 1814, died in Baltimore on Friday.

Chairs of Celtic literature will probably be established at Cambridge University, England, and Trinity College, Dub-

The New York World cells the Tribune the "owl of the period" and a Cincinnati paper calls the World the bat of

-A daughter of Leverrier, the astronomer, has a voice, and it is said to be superior to that of any prima donna nowl

A newspaper called the Irish Repub-

experience with the ballot will abolish lower,

patticoats forever." Make it "ballet," and t will take less time.—Exchange. -The first prize of the grand yearly rifie shooting contest at Lucerne, Switzland, was won this year by a young wo-

-A forty thousand dollar clock has been finished for the Cathedral of Beauvais, that has ninety thousand wheels and gives the time in every capital of the

world. -Charles Lever revenges himself on Americans by saying they are wholly deficient in dignity, the nearest approach that they make to it being intense prosi-

in the hold of the steamer Rising Star at Aspinwall. She sailed to New York, and after eight days' confinement he was taken out almost starved to death. -A new culvert, in course of construc-

tion in West Philadelphia, caved in on

Saturday, burying two men under the dirt; one named Robert Hutchinson was killed and the other was badly injured. Among other things, Hon. B. F. Wade seems to be ubiquitous. The Philadelphia Ledger announces in one column that he is in Boston, and in another that he is in Philadelphia, stopping at the

Continental. -Wall street bulls are down on Boutwell and those "eminent bankers" who assured the Boston Post that gold would be up to two dollars before the first of June, now say they will have Boutwell out within two months.

-To-night and Thursday night Miss Clara Louise Kellogg will give a farewell concert and a farewell opera-"The Barber of Seville"—in Philadelphia. She sails during the month in the Ville de Paris, for Havre.

-Immense throngs of people visited Arlington cemetery on Saturday. The ceremonies and music were very impressive. Among the prominent persons present were the President, Secretaries Fish, Borie, Boutwell, Cresswell and Cox, Attorney General Hoar, and General Rawlins.

Ten Thousand Boliars' Worth of Or-

ange Peel. A man from the country invested five cents in the purchase of an orange, and preparatory to getting himself outside of of it, threw the peel on the sidewalk. Soon after a young woman came along, slipped upon the peel and fell, breaking her leg. The woman was to be married the next day, but she wasn't. The man who was to marry her had come from St. Paul, Minn., and was obliged to return on account of business, to await the re-covery of the girl. On his way back he covery of the gui. On the way into the track, and in a few minutes, like the guards, and in a fe before he recovered. On getting back to St. Paul he found that his forced absence had upset a business arrangement which he had expected to complete, at a pecuniary loss to him of \$5,000. Mean-time the injured girl suffered a relapse, which so enfeebled her health that the marriage was delayed, which had a bad effect upon the young man, and he finally broke the engagement and married a widow in Minnesota with four small children. This are marked children. This so worked upon the mind of the girl that she is now in the in-sane hospital in Middletown. Her fath-er, enraged by the conduct of the young man, brought a suit for brench of promise, and has just recovered \$10,000. The anxiety and expense of the whole affair thus far has been enormous, as anybody can see. Similar cases are likely to oc-

How to Tell Good Meat. In the June Galaxy Dr. Draper describes the proper preparation of animal food for the table. He says that ox beef when bought should be of fine grain, the John Morrisey is about to visit the land of distributed through the lean. Bull beef his nativity. -An exchange thinks limbs of the law inferior. Veal should be dry and close should be clothed in breaches of promise.
We suggest leg al habits.

Trailing Pentus Rooth has boughts A small mass of fat on the upper part of pleasant summer residence for his aged the leg marks the best. Pork should be mother at Manchester, N. H.

There is some talk of making Dickpoultry. Fresh fish have bright eyes also, fine red gills and a stiff body. They ought to be kept and sold alive. When

meats are to be boiled, the water should boil before the meat is introduced. Baked beef is not like roasted. A tin roaster, to fit before the fire, should always be emmeat secured thus prevents the escape of the flavorous portions, without toughen-ing. The cooking after this coating is secured should be slow. The article is quite learned, and in other points makes this in favor of Bauting, that there is no reason why we should not fatten or reduce a human being as we would one of the lower animals.

Microscores, of a high power, have been purchased in many of the public schools of New York city, by means of weekly penny contributions for "peeps" made by the scholars. The pupils and teachers, it is stated, exhibit a growing tasts for the study of methers and resident and the schools of the study of methers. aste for the study of natural and scientific subjects. One of the superintendents of the Public Schools has been engaged in promoting these studies, and during the last seven months has distributed ninety-flye lenses and twelve compound lenses. which were paid for in the way mentioned. The Microscopical Society, of New York, on being informed of these facts, promised to furnish to the schools a hand-some number of mounted "objects" from

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From the St. Louis Democrat. Tragedy on the Plains. The following communication has all the semblance of a truthful narrative, and we give it for what it is worth. It comes to us by mail with an apparently reliable

name attached, but the writer is not known to us: PHIL. SHERIDAN, KANSAS, May 20, 1869. About the first of March, four young men arrived here from the East, name respectively, J. G. Doran, of Steaden-ville, Ohio; R. T. Smith, of Cincinnati; J. W. Shryock, of Johnstown, and F. W. Head, of Williamsport, Pennsylva-

nia. After stopping here some six weeks,

they fitted themselves out with horses and the necessary equipments for a trip

A colored man stowed himself away through to New and Old Mexico. They left here about the 15th of April, with the above object in view. On the first of May, while in the vicinity of Antelope Hills, they were attacked by a small body of Cheyennes, about twenty in number. The party stood their ground, fighting bravely. After several shots had been fired, Smith received an arrow in the left breast, and was the first to fall. Head fell next pierced with seven arrows. Doran received a wound in the right shoulder. Shryock received an arrow in the left arm and one in the right side, but kept up his firing until he received one in the breast, when he dropped his gun and fell from his horse. Doran, seeing how useless it would be to contend against such superior numbers, surren

> The Indians gathered about their victims, shouting and dancing with savage delight. They took their scalps, and taunted Doran by slapping him in the face with them. The Indians did not escape unhurt. Seven of their number bit the dust, and three were wounded. They threatened their prisoner's life, taunted him by brandishing their knives and tomahaws in close proximity to his head. He being of a cool and undaunted

nature, gave but little heed to their threats. After disposing of their dead they took up their line of march, and traveled west about ten miles, where they encamped for the night. They prepared their sup-pers, and ate without providing for their

Doran, knowing that he would receive harsh treatment as long as he remained in their hands, set about conjuring a plan of escape. Having on his persen a pocket of medicines, among which was a couple of vials of tincture of opium, he conceived the idea of drugging some brandy, of which he had a quart in his possession. Watching his opportunity he succeeded in accomplishing his object, and, turning to his captors, he raised the bottle to his mouth, pretending to drink.
One of them, seeing it, rushed forward
and snatched it from his hands, and, raising it to his lips, drank. After taking a draught he passed it to the next, and it

passed around the entire circle. As he expected, it worked like a charm. In a short time they all began to feel drowsy. Placing two over the prisoner for a guard, the rest wrapped themselves in their blankets and give themselves up unfortunately took a train on the Erie to sleep. The drug was too powerful for ing a new military post. Leaving there, he reached here in safety on the 18th of his month, and took the train for the

It was from him I learned the above facts. He is unacquainted with the address of any of the parties' friends except one. Thinking it might be interesting to some of your readers, and be the means of informing the parents of the sad fate of their sons, I have recorded the above

The young men were all of good moral character, and during their stay here formed some pleasant acquaintances, who held them in high cateem, and deeply sympathize with their friends.

Refused to Get His Life Insured. A certain Dutchman, owner of a small house, had effected an insurance on it of £800, although it had been built for much The house got burned down, and the Dutchman then claimed the full amount for which it had been insured; but the officers of the company refused to pay more than its actual value—about pay more than its actual value—about £600. He expressed his dissatisfaction in powerful broken English, interlarding his remarks with some choice Teutonic oaths. "If you wish it," said the actuary of the insurance company, "we will build you a house larger and better than the one burned down, as we are positive it can be done for even less than £606."

it can be done for even less than £800. To this proposition the Dutcliman objected, and at last was compelled to take the £600. Some weeks after he had re-ceived the money he was called on by the same agent, who wanted him to take out same sgent, who wanted him to take out a policy of life insurance on himself or on his wife. Fiff you insure your wife's life for £2,000," the agent said, "and she should die, you would have the sam to solace your heart." "You 'surance fellows ist all 'llefst" said the Dutchman. "If I maure my vife, and my vife dies, and if I goes to the office to get my £2,000, do I gits all de money? No, not quite. You will say to me, 'She vasn't vert £2,000; she vas vert 'bout £600. If you don't like de £600 ve vill give you's bigger and better vice!""

bigger and better vife!' " Indianaronis has a Sunday law which was put in force last Sunday against the liquor dealers. They accordingly suut up their shops, but, by way of revenge, went through the city taking notes. On Monday morning following they made shifted vits for the arrest of all the livers stable become all the members and amployable wits for the arrest of all the livery stable keepers, all the members and employed of the street railway companies, all this editors, writers, reporters, and compatitors of all the dally newspapers, and compatitors of all the dally newspapers, and compatitors of all the dally newspapers, and everybody, else who could be charged with breaking the Sabbah by doing his ness on Sunday. The preachers seem to have been the only class of Sanday workers who were not accused of violating workers who were not accused of violating the law.

Some little time since a young gentle man of serious turn, but sparcely au fatt in the matter of literature, called at a book.

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