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LYNCHING AT NEW ORLEANS. ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, FARMERS, STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED. EDWARD SCULL, : : : Puzzingsy les in the murder of a city officer. I do tional expendire for the refunding to the co-operation of other nations can be degree this offense against law and hu-· Cassier. manity, but only as affecting the international questions which grew out of it. It was at once represented by the Italian The funds and securities of this bank are securely protected in a celebrated Cor-liss Burglar-proof Safe. The only Safe those who were killed. It is to be regret- think, satisfy r impartial inquirer that the silver movement. Somerset County National Bank claims were presented was not such as prophecies of a opponents, and in a to promote a calm discussion of the ques- large measure re realized the hopeful tion involved, but this may well be at- predictions of friends. Rarely, if ever tributed to the excitement and indigna- before, in the boxy of our country, has tion which the crime naturally evoked. there been a til when the proceeds of The views of this government as to its one day's labour the product of one Established, 1877. Organized as a National, 1890. obligations to the foreigners domiciled farmed acre worpurchase so large an here were fully stated in the correspon- amount of thosnings that enter into dence as well as its purpose to make an the living of themes of the people. 1 invest-gation of the affair with a view to believe that a test will develop the determining whether there were present fact that the ti act of the Fifty-first any circumstances that could, under such | Congress is veryorable in its average rules of duty as we had indicated, create effect upon the e of articles entering an obligation upon the United States. into common During the twelve Wm. B. Frease, Vice Pres't. The temporary absence of a minister months from Oer 1, 1890, to Septemplenipotentiary of Italy at this capital | ber 30, 1801, thial value of our foreign Milton J. Pritts, Cashier. has retarded the further correspondence, commerce (imp and exports combin-

but it is not doubted that a friendly con- ed) was \$1,747.400, which was the cinsion is attainable. Some suggestions growing out of this vious year was 1890, when our comunhappy incident are worthy the atten- merce amounts \$1,647,179,003, and the entirely competent for Congress to make gate by over hundred millions. It offenses against the treaty right of for- is interesting, to some will be sursigners domiciled in the United States prising to knothat during the year ognizable in the federal courts. This ending Septen 30, 1891, our exports federal officers and courts have no power which was arease of more than sevin such cases to intervene either for the en million do over the value of the Collections made in all parts of the United Ponishment of his slayers. It seems to the preceding, when the imports of port of New York \$27,854,000, and it is from sleep.

Accounts and Deposits Solicied.

mars-6m me to follow in this state of the law that the officers of the State, charged with ticipation of tariff legislation then police and judicial powers in such cases, pending. Therage annual value of steadily and largely increased. must, in the consideration of the internation the imports perchandise for the ten tional question, growing out of such in years from 15 1891, was \$602,186 529 cidents be regarded in such sense as fed- and during tear ending September eral agents, so as to make this Govern- 30, 1801, this al average was exceed. high class armored vessels to our navy ment answerable for their acts in cases | ed by \$132.52. The value of the free United States had used its Constitutional September 801, was \$118,002,387 power to define and punish crimes more than thue of the free imports

against treaty rights. AFFAUS WITH CHILL The President refers at some length to the recent civil war in Chils. He calls at tention to the fact that this Government contending forces in Chill, and acted impartially throughout the conflict. The se zure of the steamer Itata, of the insurgent force, by the United States Government for violating our neutrality laws in loading arms and ammunition at one of our ports, the subsequent acknowledgment of the Junta of the Congressional party that we had acted properly and officially in ordering the Itata to return to this country, and to abide the judgment of our courts, is incidentally referred to by the President, and after discussing other incidents in connection with the struggle in Chili and the overthrow of the Balmaceda Government he calls attention to the attack by the Chilians upon the sailors of the United States steamship c ty of Baltimore in the city of Valparaiso, in which attack one officer of the Baltimore was killed outright and seven or eight seamen seriously wounded, one of whom since died. These men eave of ab ence and unarmed, and the timore was that the assaults were unducting themselves in a peaceable and

"So far as I have yet been able to learn

also advised that ' such qualifying facts | worst state.

THE TAFF DISCUSSED. Treasury Departent has been much affecting the revenes, as to the results of this legislationpon the treasury and was contended at imports would so fall

the living of thoeople would be so en-In referring to other questions with hanced as to sustrously affect their believe that a people so strong and proeforeign powers, the President says the comfort and bpiness, while on the perous as curs will promote such a pollynching at New Orieans in March last other it was ared that the loss of the ley. The producers of silver are entitled of eleven men of italian nativity by a revenue, large the result of placing to just consideration, but they should mob of citizens, was a most deplorable sugar on the fr list, would be a direct not forget that the Government is now and discreditable incident. It did not, gain to the peop; that the prices of the buying and putting out of the market however, have its origin in any general necessaries of it including those most what is the equivalent of the entire animosity to the Italian people nor in highly protectevould not be enhanced; any disrespect to the Government of that labor woul save a larger market, than they themselves thought of asking Italy, with which our relations were of and the produc of the farm advanced two years ago. I believe it is the carnest the most friendly character. The fury of prices, while the freasury surplus and desire of the great majority of the prothe most receipt would idequate to meet the ple, as it is mine, that a full coin use as the supposed participants or accessor- appropriations cuding the large excepshall be made of silver just as soon as not allude to this as mitigating in any the States of therect tax and the resecuted and a a ratio fixed that will give demption of thi per cent, bonds. Minister that several of those whose length into a dission of the effects of giving up the present system, in which lives had been taken by the mob were the legislation which I have referred, a full use is made of gold and a large use

ed that the manner in which these its results ha disappointed the evil largest of any vin the history of the United States, ie largest in any pre-

during the sponding 12 months of gress. the preceding, and there was during the same pera decrease of \$106,846,-508 in the vef the imports of dutiable merchan The percentage of while for presponding previous 12 many in their of \$92,914, bich is nearly three times the year id to over the corresp 838,240.

THEP NOT OPPERATE

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, might tend to releve this affair of the larger degree than ever before in our pensions are going are men who render history, and that, too, just when it was not slight but substantial war service. might tend to releve this affair of the larger degree than ever before in our pensions are going are men who rendered ment. The Chilan Government was prophesied that they would be in the

The President introduces his message did not exist the Government would Agitation for radical changes in tariff recommendation for legislation to proby calling the attention of Congress to confidently expectful and prompt repa- and financial legislation cannot help, but set the lives of railroad employes. the reports of the several heads of the ration. It is to be regretted that the re- may seriously impede business, to the The President concludes his message with era and plants. Three persons were in Executive Departments, and of which he ply of the Secretar of Foreign Affairs of prosperity of which some degree of stasays a close scrutiny will show the vast the Provisional Greenment was couch- bility in legislation is essential. I think of a constitutional amendment providing labor and conscientions efforts given to ed in an offensivelone. To this no rethe conduct of our civil administration. spense has beenmade. This Govern- new tariff has created several great indus- each State by a popular vote upon a genment is now awaing the results of an tries which will, within a few years, give eral ticket, and thus avoid the danger of The work of the State Department dur- investigation whis has been conducted employment to several hundred thousand the method recently adopted by the State ing the last year, the President says, has by the criminal cart at Valparaiso. It American workingmen and women. In of Michigan, to elect the Presidential been characterized by an unusual num- is reported unofficially that the investi- view of the somewhat overcrowded con electors by Congressic nal districts. The ber of important negotiations. Among gation is about coupleted, and it is ex- dition of the labor market of the United President believes that the Michigan plan And dyspepsia troubled me for 10 years, and these are the reciprocal trade arrange- pected that the walt will soon be com- States, every patriotic citizen should re- will lead to disgraceful gerrymandering,

PERE COINAGE OF SILVER

astrously affect our business interests at home and abroad. We could not hope to maintain an equality in the purchasing power of the gold and silver dollars in our own markets, and in the foreign The President rges Government aid trade the stamp gives no added value to in the constructs of the Nicaraguan the bullion contained in coins. The producers of the country, the farmers and laborers, have the highest interest that On the tariff sestion he says: The every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the general interest i the operation of the Government shall be as good as any other. If their is one less valuable than augmented durir the last year by rea- another, its sure and constant errand will son of the confluing predictions which be to pay them for their toil and for their accompany and allowed the tariff and crops. The money lender will protect other legislatonof the last Congress himself by stipulating for payment in gold, but the laborer has never been able to do that. To place business upon a severe contraction of the currency by the off as to leave titreasury trankrupt and withdrawal of gold and gold notes and that the prices f articles entering into such an unsettling of all values as would produce a commercial panic. I cannot product of our silver mines. This is more The business of the world requires the use of both metals, but I do not see any an old book. prospect of gain, but much of loss by alien subjects, and a demand was made but a brief examation of the statistics of silver, for one in which silver alone for the punishment of the participants of the treasury of a glance at the state will circulate. Such an event would be and for an indemnity to the families of of business the country will, I at once fatal to the further progress of

BI-METALISM IS THE DESIRED END. ful not to overrun the goal and bring in entitled "The Anatomy of Sleep." silver monometalism with its necessary | The prescription as therein printed

sentiment than be accumulating gold be fixed upon the respiration. here. Scarcity of gold in the European | The person must imagine that he sees reserves will be the most persuasive ar- the breath passing from his nostrils in a gle and his mother. The day was spent voice came from under the bed-clothes: THE NET LOSS OF GOLD

gument for the use of silver. 000. That no serious monetary disturb- leaves him and he falls usleep. Someance resulted was most gratifying, and times it happens that the method does gave to Europe fresh evidence of the not at once succeed. It should then be strength and stability of our financial institutions. With the movement of crops thirty or forty full inspirations and prothe outflow of gold was speedily stopped, ceed as before; but he must by no means and a return set in. Up to December 1st attempt to count the respirations, for if we had recovered of our gold loss at the he does the mere counting will keep him

RIGH CLASS ARMORED VESSELS. of the Navy that the work of adding -New York Tribune. should be continued, and that liberal where it would be answerable if the imports durthe 12 months ending appropriations for that purpose should be made, is commended by the President and called to the attention of Con- taw Nation, tells a remarkable story of a

MERCHANDISMITTED FIRE OF DUTY the rolls on the the 18th day of June, blue, and it seemed as if they were on during the 50 which I have referred, 1891, was 676,160. There were allowed fire with lightning. A perfect calm prethe first orde new tariff, was 48 18. | during the fiscal year ending at that time | vailed and the heat was sufficiently. The while durin preceding 12 months, 250,565 cases. Of this number 102,387 clouds seemed to split ir the middle, gounder the criff, the percentage was were allowed under the law of June 27, ing east and northwest. Then I heard a please her whim. 34.27, an ise of 18.91 per cent. If 1890. The Commissioner expresses the low, rumbling noise like continuous we take thenouths ending Septem- opinion that he will be able to carefully | thunder. ber 30th lasich covers the time dur- adjudicate and allow 350,000 claims dur- "On the prairie was a bunch of cattle ing which is have been admitted ing the present fiscal year. The appro- which belonged to a man named Cornfree of dute per cent, of value of priation for the payment of the pensions ing. The terrific wind, or what you merchandsported free of duty is for the fiscal year 1890-91, was \$127,685,- might call a tornado, lifted the cattle found to be, which is a larger per- 793 89, and the amount expended was into the air some fifty feet and dashed centage of aports than during any \$118,530,649.25, leaving an unexpended- them into the trees, killing them outprevious flear in the history of the ed surplus of \$0,155,144.64. The Commis- right. governmen we turn to export of sioner is quite confident that there will "Now, I am going to tell you somemerchandi statistics are full of grat- be no call this year for a deficiency ap- thing that may seem incredible, but it is ification. slue of such exports of propriation, notwithstanding the rapidi- nevertheless the truth. I saw a calf carmerchandithe twelve months end ty with which the work is being pushed. ried up into the clouds and disappear. ing Septen0, 1891, was \$023,001,136. The mistake which has been made by The animal went round and round in a months it \$800,177,115, an increase EXAGGERATED ESTIMATE OF THE COST OF

merchandr the preceding twenty value of the first payments under the re- its force. Rain and hail followed in the ed, one of whom since died. These men the President says, were on shore on Fears. Treeds in amount and valus the ej of merchandise during the general law have been for many years were uprooted."-Chicago Herald. report of the board of officers of the Balment. Treass in the value of the dated from the time of filing the claims provoked and that our men were conorderly manner, and that some of the police of the city took part in the assault \$45,846,1ille the increase in the and as the per cent. of these cases in his calling is one of responsibility; very you ask Robert to do is very dangerous. ponce of the city to be part in the assert to do is very dangerous.

upon them. Continuing the President value of setured products was \$16,
creases and that of the old cause diminoften precious lives are entrasted to his Besides, you forget that his mother adores no other explanation of this bloody work There ainly nothing in the con- for pension expenditures for the fiscal guarantee, it will do all that is chimed perilous manner." has been suggested than that it had its dition of foreign or domestic; there year ending June 30th, 1891, is \$144, 156.9 for it, and no remedy excells it for the But Gisele insisted. origin in hostility of these men as sailors is certaishing in the condition of 000, which, after a careful examination of quick cure of Rheomatism, Neuralgia, "Very well," said Robert, coldiy; I of the United States, wearing the uniform our peo any class, to suggest that the subject, the Commissioner is of the Sprains and all bodily pains. Price 25 will enter the cage, if Bidel will allow of their government and not in any in- the existiff and revenue legisla- opinion will be sufficient. While these cents. dividual act or personal animosity. The tion bearessively upon the people disbursements to the disabled soldiers of attention of the Chillian Government was or retard commercial development the great civil war are large, they do not An official report has been received by the at once called to this affair and a state- of the It may be argued that realize the exaggerated estimates of those Chinese Government from General Nich, with a tinge of sarcasm in his tone. ment of the facts obtained by the investour con would be better if our who oppose this beneficent legislation. commanding the troops in the Kin Chow "Ah! I knew you would consent?" N. Y. Tribune. gation we had conducted, was submitted tariff less were upon a free trade. The Secretary of the Interior shows with district, to the effect that he had met and exclaimed Gisele with apparent delight. accompanied by request to be advised of basis; cannot be denied that great fuliness the care that is taken to ex- engaged the rebels on November 27 and 28 "I will arrange the matter at once," any action or qualifying facts in the p so - all the lone of prosperity and of clude fradulent claims and also the grati- and defeated them with great loss. The said Robert.

TO PROTECT RAILBOAD ENPLOYES. and in this way the majority often be

practically disfranchised.

To Head off Wakefulness. The good old cure for sleeplessne holds good through all changes, an easy conscience and a healthy body. A due Although Mme. De Balny's income was portion of fatigue and quiet surround- barely sufficient to support herself and ngs may be added as also necessary to aduce refreshing sleep, and sleep which Gisele' every whim, and her whims were is not refreshing is about as unsatisfactory as wakefulness. Nevertheless, to people of a nervous temperament some strictly material rules for courting the Gillis threw himself and his fortune at balmy god with success are not to be despised. Many little things conduce to sleeplessness, the avoidance of which triumph, for by his unselfish devotion will remove that trouble.

Indigestion, cold feet, over fatigue, tea and coffee taken in excess, excitement generally, all tend to a restlessness of the brain, which prevents calm sleep Many devices are resorted to to expel such nervousness. The old suggestion, made in ridicule originally, to read some very dry book or to have some one talk you to sleep is really excellent in practice. The dull monotony of a prosy book, and even more the dull monotone of a prosy talker, usually produces just the dull impressions on the brain which are | ing to the mistress of the house. required to induce sleep. A monotonous

train of thought often serves. An eminent student of brain disorders prescribed the constant dripping of water on a metal pan. The regular ticking of a clock frequently sends sleepless persons into the desired state of brain inaction, though in fact all these processes may serve to drive a very nervous person into a wild hysteria of wakefulness. But an old and most curiously recommended physical process comes to us in It was announced many years ago as a

Gardner, and most commendatory testimonials as to its effectiveness were given valuable that a large sum had to be paid | will await us on our arrival. We will that if he "opened his month" he would for it for publication by Mr. Blnns in and the true friends of silver will be care- his quaint book, now almost unknown, ing in our hammocks and gossiping under quiet. As the hot poultice touched the attendants, the loss of our gold to Europe as follows: The person who after going

and the relief of the pressure there for a to bed finds himself sleepless is to lie on larger currency. I have endeavored, by his right side, with his head comfortably the use of official and unofficial agencies, placed on the pillow, having his neck to keep a close observation of the state straight so that respiration may be unof public sentiment in Europe upon this impeded. Let him then close his lips question, and have not found it to be slightly and take a rather full inspirasuch as to justify me in proposing an inless breathing through the mouth is There is, however, I am sure, a grow- habitual. Having taken the foil inspiraing sentiment in Europe in favor of a tion, the lungs are to be left to their larger use of silver, and I know of no own action; that is, expiration is not to more effectual way of promoting that be interfered with. Attention most now

continuous steam, and at the instant that he brings his mind to conceive this, during the fiscal year was nearly \$68,000, apart from all other ideas, consciousness

It is certainly to be said of this plan ter and spring this aggregate will be that it is safe and can easily be tested. The other prescriptions, such as a good conscience and a well earned fatigue, The recommendations of the Secretary need not be set aside on account of it.

Story of a Tornado.

E. C. Perry, a cattleman of the Choccyclone which he witnessed in the Indian Territory. Said he: "It was about In discussing the report of the Secreta- 3 o'clock in the afternoon that dark ry of the Interiorr, the president shows clouds appear d in the southwest, and in that the total number of pensioners upon a few moments the clouds turned a light

circle until lost to sview. A vigilant search was made for the calf, but it has never been seen since. The wind tore the averagual increase of exports of is in not taking account of the diminshed things up for a mile or so, when it spent

Entitled to Confidence.

irst payments under Mr. G. W. Benford, Druggist, should opp ishes the annual aggregate of first pay- care; taking the agency for selling the him and that she will never forgive you ments is largely reduced. The estimate celebrated Red Flag Oil should be a if you make him expose himself in this

GISELE'S CAPRICE. The calon was lighted by a single The President renews his previous lamp which shed a suft radiance throughout the room. It was simply furnished, but was adorned with a profusion of flowthe salon-Mme. de Balny, Gisele, her daughter, and the latter's betrothed, husband.

> Gisele, who was in her 18th year was Her smile had the double advantage of on Robert. He, on the other hand, was showing pretty teeth and two charming little dimples in her rosy cheeks. Her glances was some shat imperious. She prepared to repel the lions if they come eyes were very handsome, but their was dressed in a robe of a soft, white material that set off to advantage her girlish beauty.

Gisele was an only daughter. She had ed, exclaimed: been reared by an indulgent mother, her father having died during her infancy. ber daughter she managed to gratify

many, for she was a child of caprice. Many admirers paid suit to Gisele, but she smiled on none until Robert de

her feet. In Robert, Gisele found her supreme he ave her the greatest fatisfaction a woman can have-to be loved for her beauty, which was Gisele's only dower-Robert had every qualification to be desired in a lover. He was 25 years old,

handsome, manly and very wealhty. White Mme. de Balny was working at her embroidery and Robert and Gisele were holding a tender conversation, the door of the salon was opened and Georges

Langle was announced. "Good evening, my dear madame," said the new comer, as he entered, bow-"Ah, good evening, my dear Langle," said Mme. de Salny, welcoming the

aurprise." When the others had welcomed him,

turned to Robert, Langle said : "I knew that I would find you here and that is why I called so late, wishing "I won't have no poultice," he declarto have you present to second a proposi- ed stontly. tion which I desire to make to these

"Ah, tell us. What is it?" exclaimed Gisele. "My mother's cottage at St. Cloud has great discovery in England by a Mr. just been put in order for the summer, not, and he proved so refractory that a by the late Prince Albert, Sir Powell sires that you will accompany us. We should apply the poultice, while the Buxton, Sheridan Knowles and other shall leave Paris in good season so as to mother was to stand with the uplifted eminent person. It was considered so avoid the heat of the day. Breakfast switch at the bedside. The boy was told

> the elms. Mile. Gisele approves of the plan, we will attend the fete of St. Cloud, at which, her stick, while the grandmother busily among other attractions, will be the great ion tamer, the illustrious Bidel, with his menagerie. That is the proposition I mouth. "---"

have to offer." "Bravo " cried Gisele. "Your plan is silence. charming! Is it not, Robert ?" she added turning to her lover. Robert agreed with Gisele that their

friend's plan was faultless, and it was adopted with enthusiasm. Accordingly the following day found Mme. de Bainy, her daughter and Robert at St. Cloud, as the guests of M. Lan- ed triumphantly away a shrill, small in those delightful ways which people escaping from the city in the early summer find for passing the time in the coun-

Gisele, however, was all anticipation in regard to the approaching fete, and especially in regard to the lion tamer, soub their parents. Bidel, of whose exploits she had heard a Tell the pleasantest things you know great deal. Immediately after dinner, when at meals. went to the fete, the elder ladies prefer- dainty as a girl. ring to remain at the cottage.

The first attended Bidel's performance with his lions, which Gisele watched | Introduce every new sequaintance to with the liveliest interest. As the per- your mother as soon as possible. formance grew to a close Gisele became so enthusiastic in regard to Bidel's brav. There is plenty of room for old maids, ery that Langle said, jokingly, that she and they are often happier than wives. ought to marry a lion tamer.

"Such is my intention," replied Gisele. for I am sure that Robert will not deny They will like that as a reward better the first request I have ever made of him, than any other.

wish me to enter the lions' cage?" "Yes. Does that surprise you?" "A little, I confess." "You ought to have as much courage

backwardness in bearding the Bons to dy at home. Cleanliness, hair-well-"But to do what you ask me to do look like silks and satirs to a father or would by no means be a proof of cour- | brother.

exposing myself for no purpose." "You speak lightly of the prospect of expect him to be your servant, nor let being devoured," said Langle, laughing. him expect you to be his - Drake's Mayo-Langle wished to laugh Gisele out of Jine. her caprice. Gisele, on the other hand, did not really wish her lover to enter the lion's cage, but she wanted him to seem

"Then you refuse?" she asked Robert, with an air of disdain. Langle, without giving Robert an op portunity to reply, said : "Certainly he refuses, for tions are not the same for him as for

ready to do even that for her.

Bidel, who has been long accustomed to being among wild animals and has made a careful study of their character. "You seem to take great interest in a said Gisele, who was vexed by Langle's

"But, replied Langle gravely, "what

me do so, as soon as the spectators have departed. I do not wish to give a public

a short conversation, then returned says

"The lions will be fed in a few minutes. I will enter the case then with Bidel." By this time the spectators had departed. Hobert, Langle and Gisele ap-

proached the cage. Presently the liontamer joined them. He told Robert that he was ready to feed the lions and invited him into the cage. "No. Robert, do not go," said Gisele. "I do not wish you to enter the cage.

I asked you to do so only because I wanted you to seem ready to expose yourself to any danger for my sake." "Pardon me, Gisele, for not accoding

to this new caprice of yours as to the first," replied Robert. "I have resolved to enter the cage and I shall do it." Robert turned away from Gisele, and a

noment afterward he and the lion tamer entered the cage. The lions, eight in number, moved hither and thither, obedient to the command of their master, but their large golden eyes showed their astonishment at the presence of this intruder who accompanied him. Gisele and Langle looked on in silence.

voice to her anguish by the fear of aggravating her lover's peril. Her eyes which were big with fright, were fixed Bidel, he was armed with a bar of iron and a rawhide. He was thus doubly too near him,

and in agony. Gisele, who was very

Robert was in the cage about five minutes. Then he left it and rejoined Gisele, who, raidiant with joy, her hands extend-"Oh, Robert! how I admire you! how

Robert took one of Gisele's hands in his, and, interrupting her, said in a calm

"Do not praise my exploit so much, for the act which you applaud was performed for my own sake rather than yours. If I am brave, as now you evidently think me, I confess that I am not without fear that I shall not always be able to accede to your desires, and as it would pain me to cross so charming a w man, I renounce the honor of being

your husband." As soon as they returned to the cottage the party started for Paris. When they reached Gisele's home Robert hade her good-by with a profound bow. On entering the house Gisele found the superb boquet which she was accustomed to receive each day from Robert; it was the last. Gisele has never married.

There is a time to keep silence, but it

evidently was not the right time in the

The Wrong Foot.

case of a boy mentioned, who lives in an guest. 'This is, indeed, an agreeable Ontario town. He got a sliver in his foot and, in spite of his protestations, his mother decided to place a position over his wound. The hoy vigorously resist-

"Yes, you will, Eddie," declared both majority being two to one, at bedtime the poultice was ready. replied Langle. "We are going to drive switch was brought into requisition. It there to-morrow morning, and she de was arranged that the grandmother

spend the warm part of the day swing receive that which would keep him boy's foot he opened his mouth. "You -" he began. "Keep still !" said his mother shaking

applied the poultice. Once more the little fellow opened his

But the uplifted switch awed him into In a minute more the poultice was firmly in place and the little boy was

tucked in bed. "There now." said the mother, "the old sliver will be drawn out and Eddie's foot will be all well." As the mother and grandmother mov-

"You've got it on the wrong foot!"

Points for Cirls. Your mother is your best friend. Have nothing to do with girls who

therefore, Gisele, Robert and Langle | Do not expect your brother to be as Exercise, and never try to look as if

> you were in delicate health. Don't think it necessary to get married Enjoy the pleasures provided for you by your parents to the follest extent.

Will you, Robert?" she added, turning Take care of your teeth at any cost of time or frouble, and do without new "What!" exclaimed Robert, "Do you dresses rather than neglect a needed visit to the dentist.

Most fathers are inclined to over-indulge their daughters. Make it impossifor your father to spoil you, by fairly reas a volgar tamer of animals," said Gisele turning his devotion and affection. who seemed to be put out by her lover's Never think you can afford to be dowdressed and a smile will make a calico

age," answered Robert. "It would be a Do not quarrel with your Brother; do ridiculous act on my part, for I would be not preach at him, and do not coddle him. Make him your blend, and do not

The Wag Got the Applause.

At a political meeting in one of the hot campaiges one of the speakers devoted a deal of eloquence to proving what unprincipled scoundrels the members of the other party were. His words were extremely eloquent, and as he waxed warmer his denunciation of his political enemies was fiercely bitter. Finally there came a particularly long phrase in which adjective after adjective, metaphor after metaphor, and example after example were heaped upon the unfortunate matter which does not concern you," ample were the was a rang in the hall; one could tell that it was a wag when he spoke the first word, for he had a long drawl that tickled one's sensibilities. Just when the last magnificent adjective was loosened from the speaker's lips, and before the applause came, a long drawl rose on the air:

"Be careful, sir; you are using very Instantly every one burst into roars of

laughter, and the cheers that would have arisen for the eloquent orator were turned to laughing shouts for the wag who

"Listed," as the brokers say, at " 100 Doses One Dollar," Hood's Sarsaparilla ission of the Chillian Government that generalntment are present in a fying fact that the persons to whom these leader of the rebels and 600 men were killed. He went to Bidel, with whom he held always a fair equivalent for the persons to whom these