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During the year 1888 nearly 700 persons disappeared in Philadelphia, a large percentage of whom were never heard

There were a greater number of lynchfugs in this country last year than there had been in any previous year since 1880, except 1884.

The New York Herald doubts if it is go to Cubs, as lawlessness is rife and Americans are hated,

The City of Mexico is full of tramps, and the anti-American papers satirically

The Cleveland Pain Daler is prepared to see spectacle makers grow rich out of the next generation, as so many school children are obliged to wear glasses.

The I egislature of Ohio will be asked to pass a law prob biting any minister of the Gospel from being present at an execution as the piritual adviser of the condemned.

to \$12,200,000, a m Hion and a half more than those distributed in Philadelphia. On an even distribution this would give Devery Bostonian \$30, and every Philadelphlan Sti.

" Bussia built a railway especially to segure the toade of Persia, and is now excerdvely angry with that country for

connected by telegraph with the remainder of civili ation. A line from there to Hallfax, 750 miles in length, will be began in the spring, and the British Covernment will pay a subsidy of \$50,000 per year.

The Chinese Immigration Bureau of San Francisco, which has for a long time been doing a large business evading the taw and helping Mongolians to land in this country, has finally shut up shop. It would seem, infers the Chicago News, as though the chinks in the tence had

It has been noted in the Chicago Thus as a strange coincidence that I lis Phelau, an ex-Confederate soldier, was ele ted judge of Probate in Waterbury, Conn., at the last election, and on the save day a Union veteran was chosen a member of the Alaba : a Legislature inthe same district where Phelan formerly lived

"When consc obsness becomes modified in any degree whitever through the influence of alcohol, and when, or as long as, no exercise of independent nervous force is adequate to reside it to a normal state, the man so affected is

metric system in her decimal colonge, will lingers behind, says the New York T. legram, in a opting this convenient and logical progression of weights and

Cremation societies are being augmented in this country by women of the better class, who are joining them rapidly. In New York, Brooklyn and Boston particularly there are a great many well-known women enrolled among the cremationists, and the movement is have not taken pains to become mem-

meat supplied to State institutions shall be from animals fattened and killed in spection law, which shall provide that all cattle killed for consumption within towns of more than 2000 inhabitants shall first have been inspected alive and

During 1888 the number of failures in the United States was 10,300, against 9140 in 1887. But the aggregate liabilities of the parties failing in 1888, where about ten per cent. less than in 1887, while the aggregate assets of the failing traders are only four per cent, smaller, This gain in the ratio of assets certainly sindicates increased healthfulness in commercial conditions," as a leading au-

whose republican irreverence them to "steal a ride" on the gorYESTERDAY.

My friend, he spoke of a woman face; It puzzled me, and I paused to think, He told of her eyes and mouth, the trace Of prayer on her brow, and quick as wink I said: "Oh yes, but you wrong her years.

She's only a child, with faiths and fears That childhood fit, I tell thee nay; She was a girl just yesterday."

'The years are swift and sure, I trow,"

Once I strolled in a garden spot, And every flower upraised a head (So it seemed), for they, I wot, Were mates of mine; each bloom and bed, Their hours for sleep, their marry mood, The lives and deaths of the whole sweet

Were known to me; it was my way

Spake one red rose, in a language low; "We saw you last ir the long ago."

I saw the room; 'twas all the same; The oaken presumed the shelves aside, The window small for the sunset flame, The book I loved on the table large; I ope'd and lo! in the yellow marge

The leaf I placed was shrunk and gray, I awear it was green but yesterday.

"You lived here, man, in the long ago."

Tis the same old tale, though it comes to me By a hundred paths of pain and glee, Till I guess the truth at last, and know That yesterday is the long ago.

-Richard E. Burton, in Harper's Weekly.

DORA'S SISTER.

"I do hope you'll like her, Burton," said Dora, leaning toward her handsome young brother-in-law, with her pretty bright with eagerness; don't know how you can help it. Every-body does. And I don't think you'll thought me rather provincial, Burton, s'pose. Ever be'n out our way!"

"No, no," her brother-in-law inter-

been away at boarding-school for four years. She hasn't stayed in Gordon Centre as I did, you know, till Alfred came and took me away. And she's always so stylish, and —. Well, wait till you see her. I know you'll like her,

"I m certain of it, Dora," Burton de-

clared, reassuringly.

Mrs. Salkeld rose lingeringly, in response to a small cry from the nursery.
"Sarah never can find the pins in that little blessing when he cries, and I know they're there. She's coming to-morrow, you know, Burton. You'll come right around to see her, won't you'l Ever so many have promised to call."

'I'll come immediately after break-Burton re omed.

at him with amu-ing seriousness, A recent jud cial ruling upon the observer to guess that she was not without a timid ambition concerning her timid, because Burion was, in the estimation of his brother's wife, as nearly a perfect being, morally, mentally and physically, as had ever existed—the one

maged among the baby's flannels for the

Dora's brother in law called promptly at eleven o'clock the next morning.

pulled off a g'ove, was not an especally eager one. He was too polite to form ulate his feelings, even to himself; had he done so, the fact would have greeted him eagerly.
been clear that he didn't expect much "We were so afrai from I ola's sister.

pretty. But a girl fresh from Gordon Centre, though she had had four years at a country boarding school! The young man raised his brows, with a slight

Nothing, however, should prevent his his utmost for Dora's sister. His briskly. good breeding did not even allow his dubious smile to remain. He looked seriously expectant when the door

dressmaker's little boy is worse, and she went dawn to see him," the servent ex-

"Yes, sir; Miss Trumbull came this

Burton gave the girl his card, put his

hat and overcoat on the rack, and took seat in the parlor. It was some twenty minutes before

Burton was deep in the latest maga-She came in with a sweeping rustle of draperies, a beaming smile and a warm

come pretty near saying. Dora she al-ways calls you Burton, and it was jost on the end o' my tongue. Well, I'm real glad to see you. Dora she's told me all glad to see you. Dora she's told me all about you, but hearing about folks ain't

ottoman in front of the largest chair with a strong push, sat down with her feet on the stool, and smiled yet more

to it; and so last week I save to pa; 'If I'm going up to Dora's, I'm jest going to go.' And pa says all right, to fix up and go, then; and ma and I jest went right round and put things together what I needed, and pa took me down to the cars Monday morning, and here I be. I ain't a bit used up, neither; ma, she

She laughed quite heartily, tapping practice, the arm of her chair and ingering the She lau how of ribbon on top of her head.

Burton murmured something in reponse—he did not know what. He sat stiffened in the attitude of polite deference which he had assumed, quite motionless.

But Burton quietly intercepted them all. He placed Miss Trumbull's hand within his clow, with a firmness which the state of t

anything he had imagined. His head fairly buzzed; he sat staring at Dora's sister in utter blankness.

"Pretty big place you've got here, hain't you!" Miss Trumbull proceeded, her cordiality unaffected by his silence, "Considerable bigger'n Gordon Centre, I guess. I hain't never b'en in cities much, and I get kind o' turned round in 'em. I don't know as I should like it living here. It's so kind o' lonesome, meeting so many people you ain't "S acquainted with. Why, in Gordon ton i Centre there ain't anybody in town you ness. don't know; and if you do see a stranger, it ain't very hard to find out who 'tis."

Burton gasped. Was it possible that Dora could have believed what she had said about her sister? Yes; he reflected that Dora had not seen her before for some time, and her fondness for her, and as I could, because you were so particular

not fit: she had a string of beads on, and a blue bow and a breast pin at her neck, and red ribbons on her hair. Pretty Yes, she was undeniably pretty; that he admitted freely. But stylish, and not provincial? What could Dora have been

thinking of? The young man passed his hand across shyly, "Where did you get the—the things?" "Where did you get the—the things?" he queried, gazing at her perfect attire.

Dora's sister went on, serenely, 'if I hadn't be'n off to school. Dora, she's don Centre girls get along with what learning they can get to home, and I think myself it's plenty. But pa, he thought different, and ma joined in with him. She 'most generally does. I don't know as I learnt much. The East Lowville Seminary don't amount to so terri- at twelve?" ble much. East Lowville ain't so big as

s'pose. Ever be'n out our way!"
"I have never had that pleasure," Burton contrived to say, "Well, it's a real likely place, Gordon Centre is, if it ain't so big as some. There's considerable going on 'most all the year. There'd be'n two sociables the week before I come away, and there was going to be a warm-sugar party that pretty sister liked him-so much so hat night. I hated to miss it. Do you have a gay wedding at Gordon Centre that

Burton took out his watch and dazedly | Saturday Night.

"We have no sociables nor warm sugar

He would have retired without further

ceremony, but Dera's sister intercepted him with outstretched hand. "Goodne's! you hain't be'n here above fifteen minutes," she said, regret ully. 'Well, come in aga n-drop in any time. I don' know jest how long I'll be here— long as Dora'll keep me, I s'pose."

She talked on with friendly confi-dence, accompanying him to the door, and overcoat.

down the street, that she was standing Tenth avenue lately. in the doorway and watching his de

He spent the rest of the day in trying to forget Dora's sister, but he found it not altogether possible; he had been too deeply astonished and horrified. He not expected much, he reflected somewhat wrathfully over a cigar in his o lice; but what he had found. And Dora's description! Surely love and sisterly love particularly-was blind.

He was glad it was the night of the Gills's reception. If anything was calculated to remove unpleasant impressions, it was one of the Gills's recentions. He ndered, with a qualm, whether Alfred and Dora would go-and take Miss Of course they had cards, Well, at least he could keep a safe dis-

Almost the first person he saw, as he entered the Gills's spacious but crowded rooms, was his sister-in-law. She

"We were so afraid you wouldn't be I do want Lu y to have a good here. time, and it will be so much nicer to have somebody she knows. You'll take her out for the first set, won't you? un-

"Miss Trumbull 18 here?" said Burton.

"Why, yes, of course," Dora rejoined, iskly. There she is. Doesn't she look lovely? And she's taking so well! Sanford has been with her ever since we came, and he never looks at a girl. But I don't want him to get the first set,

Burton dear. He hurry She took his arm, led him over to the group she had been watching, and The group was composed of one young

lady and six gentlemen; and the young lady was Dorn's sister. she smiled on Burton graciously, and went on talking to Mr. Sanford, who looked radiant, bestowing an occasional smile upon one of the other five young

men, who in turn looked happy.

She wore a charmingly-fashioned, perfectly-fitting, and wonderfully pretty gown, and she looked dazzlingly pretty

erself. Her sole ornament was a bunch of roses at her corsage. She waited her black gauze fan, and sparkled across it in all the glory of black eyes, white teeth and pink cheeks. "Oh, I don't know that I am prepared to admit that, Mr. Sanford," she was saying, with a light laugh. "I'm aware of the vanity and shallowness of society individual composing society is vain or shallow. I believe that a good share of the pleasure-seekers-those who seem mere pleasure seekers-are as serious at aloof. I believe that a certain amount social galety is necessary to one's happiness-yes, and welfare. Don't you remember owns its value. that passage in his 'Culture'

up at the next moment. looked at her opponent brightly. Now, Mr. Fanford you will dance this quadrille as gally as any of us, and it won't prove your unworthiness either.

The orchestra in the next room struck

She laughed mischievously.

much shocked and appalled for that.
Good heavens! this was far worse than anything he had immersed. His had immersed. His had immersed. ing-room; he led her to a sofa in a dim corner of the deserted hall, and sat down

beside her.
"Weil?" he said, simply.
Miss Trumbull put her fan to her lips.

There was silence for a space.
"I-I don't know what made me do it," Dora's sister murmured, with a queer mixture of apology and defiance in her soft voice, and with her eyes cast down. "Only-Dora had told me all about TOU-

"So you remarked this morning,"Burton interposed, with an attempt at stern-

Dora's sister laughed guiltily. "And I got the idea-I don't know how; she didn't say so, and I don't think now that it is so-that you were well, 'proud and haughty,' as the novels say: and when she begged me to be just as nice and talked so much about how-how nice you are." said Miss Trumbull, with right away, and that ridiculous ide occurred to me, and-and I did it."

plainly the pretty repentance and pleading in her eyes; and Dora's sister saw a full forgiveness in his.

They laughed together, somewhat

took me so long."
"And the East Lowville Seminary—

you fibbed about that?" tioned, moving nearer to her.

"Yes. Madame Beauce 'finished me.

") es," Burton confessed, inwardly wondering how he could have done it. How pretty she was!

"Then we're even!" said Dora's sister, laughing with sweet galety, as she took arm for a quiet promenade. Dora's doubts and anxious question-ings were speedily calmed. Her irre-proachable brother in law not only liked her pretty sister exceedingly, but her

virulent nature of the distemper is considered. It is the experience of most physicians that almost all sickness comes ness of the people, but in no case is this so bad as in that of diphtheria, because of its extremely infectious character. Once dipatheria is known to exist the prevent its spread, but instead of that nothing is done until all the children in a whole tenement house, or in fact in a whole block, are infected, or at least en-

He was aware, as he went rapidly dangered, as was the case down on stant source of the spread of this distem around and even to drink the milk left by a child suffering from diphtheria.

These animals take the disease and then go out and spread it among their fellow houses where they belong. I have known several cases where a cat caught it in this manner and infected all the cats is the neighborhood, and was the cause of numbers of deaths of human beings, for children will play with cats and per them if they appear sick. When in that condition a cat or other ret animal i more inclined than at other times to crawl up on people to get sympathy, and this makes the danger all the greater. A remarkable case of this kind occurred in my own house a few years ago. A little girl residing in the house contracted scarlet fever and died. During her illness a pet alligator was around, and soon after the child's death the ani mal took sick and also died. A counter in the house made a post-mortem examination of the alligator and found all the symptoms of death from scarlet fever. made an examination myself, and there was no doubt whatever that the creature had caught the fever from the child, and lific agency in the spread of diseases of this kind than the household pets-the dogs and cats-of which some people are so fond," -New Yor: Mercury,

Wonderful Are the Arabians. A wonderful people and mighty are the Arabians. How much we are in-debted to them, for the free of Divine truth they caused to be infused into European literature in the seventh century. system of hygiene. Probably they are the best looking race on earth. If not descendants of Og. King of unclent Bashan-said by historians to have measand whose bedstead of iron was nine cubits and a span-equal to thirteen feet six mehes-they come very close neigh bors to his proportions. Broad shouldered, tall, six, six and a half, seven and seven feet two inches -the average height being from five feet six and one half inches to five (set nine and one half Dwarfs are unknown in Arabia. The life of that people is one of plainness and simplicity. Their food is mostly vegetable, often only one meal a day, taken at sundown. Washing the body in cold water is a specialty health, winter and summer. They have no poor, no insane asylums or hospitals. and prisons are so few that thousands don't know of them. They are united

Nitro-glycorine bids fair, says the ments are now making in cases

THE STAMPS MANUFAC TURED IN NEW YORK

Sent to Postmasters.

through the registry department of masters throughout the country vary in value from \$1 to \$200,000. The latter superintendent of the registry department of the New York Postolice, the work of handling the stamps comes under the supervision of Mr. J. J. Phillips.

used daily," he said to a Star reporter.
"The general public has but Little idea of the method in which stamps are ordered and delivered. When the postmaster of Jaytown, in Montana, wants a hundred dolla:s' worth of stamps he forwards his order to the Third Assistant Postmaster of Washington and it is recorded alphabetically. When twenty one orders have been recorded under the letter '.' the sheet containing the orders is duplicated and one copy sent here to the American Bank Note Company, who print the stamps as per the order. The work is performed under the sujervision of agents of the Government. For in-stance, say the order calls for 6000 sheets of paper. That number of sheets are taken from the vault and counted. receipt is given for them. If one sheet is spoiled in any manner it is taken charge of by the agents, who forward it to Washington, with their statements sworn to before a notary public, and another sheet of blank paper is returned in

"When the printing of the stamps is complete we are notified by the company, and an hour or two later they come over to this department in iron safes. A duplicate of the original order accompanies them, and we check each indi-vidual order and furnish the company with a receipt. Its future course, until arriving at its destination, is that of ordinary registered matter, with the exception that the postmaster receiving the package must acknowledge it to the department at Washington and also to this office. The orders for stamps vary in number. Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago frequently order \$75,000 worth at a time, and it is not unusual to get a \$20,000 request from Brooklyn. largest demand is, of course, for two-cent stamps and the smallest for ninety-

"Yes, they have gone astray. Then the 'tracer' is used. It is a description of the package, containing its number, the number of the pouch it was sent in, the number of the rotary lock, the hour and all details. Attached to this are duplicate coupons, and it is sent in the same canner as the package. The first mail agent fills up both coupons, tears one off and forwards it here, and the rest is sent on to the next agent. Each one has recipted for the package, so the spot where it went astray is easily located For instance, say the mail bag was burned a railway accident. The identical package is traced down to the hour the accident occurs, and then the inspector of the division where the accident pened takes the case, and if he is satisfied the package was destroyed he notithe Haule fies us and we send Note Company 'Blank Vanilla 565, This is a printed sheet containing numerous questions, such as 'Name of clerk who did up package;' Name of Government agent checking them, tetc. This statement is sworn to and forwarded to the Third Assistant Postmaster, to whom the 'tracer' has also reported, and he issues an order for the duplication of the requisition. Postmasters, as a rule, order once a quarter. and only sufficient stamps are printed to fill the order. They are not kept in stock like ordinary goods. Note Company are under heavy bonds, and they take every precaution to assure the safety of the engraved plates. The latter are kept in a vault, of which only certain members of the company possess the combination. They are taken out only in the presence of a Government agent and receipted for as they leave and enter the vauit. The business s conducted under a perfect system, and it would be almost impossible for

impressions to be printed secretly,
"How often do postmasters make a
settlement with the department?"

tive, and is usually a very shrewd man."

octors, to become an important remedy

We recommend the following process for finding out the age of eggs, and distinguishing those that are fresh from those that are not. This method is based

Dissolve two ounces of kitchen salt in a pint of water. When a fresh laid egg is placed in this solution it will descend to the bottom of the vessel, while one that has been laid on the day previous will not quite reach the bottom. If the eng be three days old it will swim in the liquid, and if it be more than three days old it will float on the surface, and pro-ject above the latter more and more in

Home Made Bread. I make my bread about 6 o'clock r. M. in winter, not so early in summer. I take three pints of flour in a pan (which I keep for the purpose), one large table-spoon of salt and one small one of lard, and then add about three pints of quite warm water, perhaps a little more. then make a smooth batter and add one compressed yeast cake (dissolved in a little warm water), then knead, but not any more than is necessary. I leave mine real soft, because it is not as light when

kneaded too stiff. After kneading, set in a warm place over night. In the morning put in tins and let stand about half an hour to rise. Then bake in a moderate oven an hour. If the oven is too hot the bread will burn pefore it bakes through. Do not knead the dough when you put in the tins.
Just cut it out of the pan and make into loaves of the size you wish. Wrap the bread up well when taken from the oven, to keep it from drying.—New York Press.

Window Gardening. Hardy bulbs can be relied on for flowering. Hyacinths are among the most desirable for window culture. They remire free, dry and somewhat rich soil, and may be set singly in very small pots, or in groups of three or more in pots of proportionate size. In planting make a cavity in the earth half the depth of the bulb, bury lightly, then press armly down tell it is nearly covered. The Butch varicties have large flowers, red, white, blue or yellow; the single are larger and richer than the double. The grown are the white I oman. Its flowers are single and somewhat smaller than the Dutch; this is a profuse bloomer and sweetly fragrant. Talips in all single varieties are good for house calture, and lavishly repay the little care they domand. The great variety of colors, in tense brilliancy and lovely shading make them a delight to all eyes. White narcissus, bearing small cup-shaped clusters of flowers, deliciously fragrant, is valuable for winter blooming, as also are the double Roman and colored sorts. Anemone fulgens is the best anemone. bearing a multitude of rich vermillion blossoms. The fcliage of all this class

is very ornamental. - Stundy Oak. How to Roast Meats.

Good beef should have a bright red color, not too dark, dry and tender to the touch, fat and with a smooth open

In roasting meats one of the principal points is to have it as juicy as possible.
Wash the meat in cold water, wipe dry, singe with a hot iron, then place in layer of suct one-half inch thick; add drippings to the pan until one deep, the pan should be at least four inches deep; place in a hot oven and slightly increase the heat until done thirty minutes for first pound and lifteen minutes for each additional When done remove to a hor pound. date. Add one cup of hot water to the pan, after draining off the drippings, let boil two or three minutes; then thicken with one tablespoonful of but ter mixed with one of flour; add white pepper and salt to taste. Mushrooms, oysters, chopped pickles or any favor can be added to this gravy. way is to wash, place in dripping pan, add one cup of hot water and place at once in a hot oven, turn often until nicely browned on all sides; remove to a hot platter, pour the drippings off, add one cup of sweet milk, let boil one minute, thicken with one tablespoonful of flour and one of butter, let boil one or two minutes, then add sait, white pepper and connamon. It is then read to serve. A French way of roastin beef is to take a s rloin roast, mix salt, pepper, cinnanom and cloves togethe with a parrow-bladed knife incisions about one inch deep on all sides of the meat; put a little of the spice in each with a small slice of garlie, according to the directions given above.

MUTTON PIE. - Cold mutton, the more the better, thin slices of raw potatoes enough to fil up the baking dish, onions, salt and pepper to suit the taste; cover with pastry and bake.

APPLE TAPIGO PEDDING, -Soak over night one cup of tapicea in six cups of water. Next morning add one cup of sugar, one egg, and beat well together. Then pare, core and chop fine six or more spides, and stir with the taploca

in a pudding dish, and bake slowly. Axisis Sano Cann. - To one and a half cups of sugar and one cup of butter beaten to a cream, add four well-beaten eggs, three cups of floor mixed with two teaspoons of yeast powder, and half a cup of well pickled anise seeds. Add a little milk and essence. Bake in small

CHEANED POTATOES, -Cut cold boiled potatoes into cubes or thin slice. Fut them in a shallow pan, cover with milk, and cook until the potatoes have an of potatoes add a tablespoon of butter null a sultspoon of pepper and a little chopped parsley. Take a knuckle of beef

and separate the beef from the bones, cutting it into small pieces; break the each pound of meat; when it begins to boil remove the scum, being careful to kettle where it will simmer for five or ment is thoroughly extracted, then add salt sufficient to season it; sk m out the mest, strain out the fiquid and put it away to cool and for the fat to rise; there will remain a true gelatinous mass which can be used for soups, gravies.

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THE MAIDEN.

There's a peem in the lily With its lowly-bending head; There's a poem in the sunset With its brilliant tinge of red; There's a poem in the forest, In the lefty mountain wall; But the poem of the maiden

is the awestest of them all. She is tall or she is alender With the hly's face of white; She is lovely as the painting Made by sunset's rosy light;

She is noble as the forest, As the lefty mountain wall; Ab, the maiden, of all nature; Is the sweetest gem of all!

Let the cynic rant on fashion And its catalogue of whims; Let him ted of the flirtations At the church between the hymns: Let him point at coquettes' costumes

Harmless "White Caps"-Nurses. Regular "old timers"-Dutch clocks. Well watched-A jeweler's window. A bad scrape-An amateur's violin

Schnapp judgment-Deciding a bet of

When the flakes begin to dance, look

out for a snowball, Rolling stock-Cattle on board a steamship in a storm.

A little girl's view of it: "Minerva" was the Goddess of Wisdom; she never

married." The clarion notes of the rooster if written, would, no doubt, be divided by crow bars. - Marchant Trace'er,

You'll write it as sure as fate, But don't find fault or pine, But scratch with care the 88, And make it 80, -Merchant Traveler.

A .- "The crop of young doctors in New York is going to be very large this

Nature uses a great many quills with which to make a goose, but a man can make a goose of himself with only one.

—Orchant and Garden. "John, you are not listening to a word

I am saying!" "Why, my dear, I am all ears." "I know you are, and that makes all the more provoking.

A "deaf mute" church has been dediit all the more provoking." cated in I hiladelphia. A fellow could

barrassed when he calls on a certain young lady, says she gives him the shake

A Chicago clergyman who married three couples on the cars the other day the suggestion that he allow.

himself to be patented as a car coupler. - Chicago Part. Miss Parentalstem (age thirty-five)-

What is your fortune, my ancient maid? My weath is my fortune, sir, she said. "Can I marry you, my pretty maid?" "If you are as wealthy, sir," she said. New York San.

dewelers' Weakly, Ethel to her betrothed)-"Do learn to skate, George. I'm sure you would look lovely on ice." George (a young and rising undertaker .- "Look lovely

about it,"-Sittings. Youthful Innocence: "One of you boys has been steating raisins again; I have found the seeds on the floor, Which one of you was it?" Tommy-"It wasn't me. I swallowed the seed in

mine." - S ranton Truth,

Jeweler—"The inscription you wish to have engraved on the inside of this ring, if I understand you, is 'Marcellus

barrassment - "ves, that's right. But er don't cut the 'Irene' deep, "-Chi-The Professor having given out as

A toffin on Her Back,

like a Duch ss, strode through Union Square, New York. "That lady," said ne who kn w her, carries a coffin on her She is a Berliner, and in her youth she had two lovers, both of whom she encouraged. Her fickleness brought sent a challenge to the other. The them was killed, and it is the shadow o this roffin that she carries through the came the a lie-of yet another man, who brought her to New York, where they are well known to many who do not

(Quoth he). "You speak of the long ago."

brood. To visit them but yesterday.

Entering under the lintel wide,

Then a voice stole out of the sunset glow:

'Oh, yes, you have; and I know I am. But Lucy's ever so much nicer than I am. She's prettier in the first place "Impossible" said Burton, gallantly.
"And then, said pretty Mrs. Salkeld, carnestly, "she's awfully bright. She's

His sister-in-law laughed as she went through the door, but she looked back and standing by while he put on his hat It would not have been hard for a keen brother-in-law and her sister Lucy- parture.

person who enjoyed an equal distinction eing her hosband. If it had been any girl but Lucy, she was sure such a thing would never have entered her head. But Lucy! She smiled with sisterly fondness as she rum-

was a good-natured and conscientious young gentleman, and he would have disappointed Dora on no account. But his mood, as he rang the bell and

A pretty girl she might be: Dora was

'Mrs. Salkeld is just gone out.

'Mi-s Trumbull is inf" Burton

Dora's sister came down. Falkeld, ain't it! Burton, I

She shook hands warmly, rolled an

her good tempered admiration of every-body, had done the rest. Burton gazed at her. Her clothes did a blush, "why, it made me feel contrary There are quite a few million stamps The corner was dim; but he saw quite

he queried, gazing at her perfect attire.
"Oh, the dress was Dora's—she's so much stouter, you know—and the beads told you I've be'n to boarding school for are the baby's, and I hunted all through four years, I s'pose? 'Most all the Gormy boxes for the ribbons! That's what

And you fibbed about your engagement

a gay wedding at Gordon Centre that fall produced another Mrs. Salkeld, -

Pet Animals Spread Disease, And then he rose.

"I am sorry to be obliged to go; but I have an engagement at twelve," he said, bowing.

"The spread of diphtheria which has been so great lately," remarked a West Side physician, "is largely attributed to a carelessness that is considered.

m the ignorance or willful carelessgreatest precaution should be taken to

Cats and dogs are permitted to be

as one man, and their unfortified coun try is unconquerable as a result. are said to be in possession of the spot where the Carden of Eden once stood, and rare balsams for internal and e nal use are found. Lettuce with them is highly prized, and if our people should eat more of it we should need less drugs. Everything is done in the name of Allah -God-the Most High and Merciful Lord, and for a semi-barbario race I doubt not their happiness is to be coveted Sanford, with an enraptured - D.trait Free Press.

MAKING POSTAGE STAMPS.

Great Precautions to Prevent Any Going Astray-How Stamps are

The millions of people who dampen the back of a postage stamp and stick it on the corner of an envelope have but little idea of the precaution adopted and constant vigilance practiced by t nele Sam's of cials to prevent any of them going astray until the Government has seen properly recompensed for them. All postage stamps used in this country are manufactured in New York and pass General Postonice in being sent to their destination. The requisitions from postfigure is the highest that has ever been reached at any one time, and was made by the Postmaster of this city. As

cent ones. "Does a package of stamps ever go astray:

"There is no set time for them to do so. Their accounts are supposed to be balanced daily, and as a rule they are, for they never know at what moment tranger may step into their office with credentials ordering any and every post-Country postmasters entertain the idea that inspectors are sent from Wash norsectioned off into divisions, under charge of certain inspectors, and a man can be on the grounds in a very few hours after being notified by the department at Washington, in addition to which they are generally pretty well posted on the is an accountant, a sort of genteel dete

Nitro-Glycerine in Kidney Disease,

for diseases of the kidneys; and experipure quality, possessing all the explosive powers of the substance, is prepared in alcohol (which ramoves the explosive quality in the proportion of one part of the nitro-glycerine to ninety-nine of aicchol, and is then prepared with sugar or milk in tablets. A patient in a Philadelphia hospital has had the dose increased until now he is taking eighty there grains a day. He has Hright's disease, while and the effects are said to be highly etc. HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

To Tell the Age of Eggs. upon the decrease in the density of eggs as the grow old:

proportion as it is older. - The Hen.

In the operatic stall, Yet, the maiden, notwithstanding, Is the sweetest gem of all,
-- Wm. Hosea Ballou, in Journalist. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Down in a coal mine-A young miner's

The rain of terror-For a lady with no umbrella and a new bonnet. A burglar who was recently prostrated with lock aw cured him elf by picking

A parcot will talk on the least provocation, but a crow seldom opens its mouth without caws. - New York World.

We sometimes say "out of sight out of mind," but we do not necessarily imply that a blind man is insune .- New You

year." B .- "Yes, but what will the harvest be?"-Seftings.

snore all through the service and disturb nobody. - Dansville Breeze.

every time he goes to see her. The stores are now crowded no longer

"So you are going to get married at last, Pauline?" Pauline..."Yes, dear, I should think it was about time; you know I'm

Wife-"Shall I put your diamond studs in your shirt, dear." Husband-"What on earth are you thinking of ! Do you want to rain me! I have a meetwith my creditors this morning.

onice, wo ld I! Thank you. No hurry

is marriage a failure." he asked of a maid Who clung pretty close to his side; I'm sure I can't tell, sir," the young lady Until you have made me your bride."

subject (c an essay 'The t sc of Navi-gation, 'I'on of the students concluded his production with the somewhat novel statement: "And thus we may say:
"The ship is the camel of the sea.""—

A very d guiffed lady of fifty, looking

good policy for any American tourist to

refer to them as "prominent Americans visiting the Capital."

- Boston's January dividends amounted

opening to river Karun to trade, by means of which other foreign nations will be enabled to compete with the Ilioniana. The Permuda 1-land, are at last to be

finally been stopped up.

With the first of this year Germany alandoned the old pound weight and adopted the marle system in its entirety. America, which set the example of the

endorsed by a still greater number who The Michigan cattle breeders propose to ask the legislature to enact that all opened Michigan. They also ask for a ment in-

therity on the subject puts it. The fivery of the coachman of Count d'Arco Valley, the German Minister at

Washington, is creating a sensation Au that city. Gold and lace seem to be the that city. Gold and lace seem to be the principal part of it. A double row of allk buttous rans down the front, while long, but I bain't seemed to get round ross of gilt cord are swang across the breast and fastened upon the right side, from which depends a swo - The tall blue hat is decorated with a plume and opkade of German culars. No one as to know what the sword is for, m it is to "cut behind" at the small