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SUNBEAMS.

HUNKUM HILL I used to gaze on Hunkum Hill And think it very high, And one of Nature's mighty propa That help uphold the sky. One day I toddled up itaside And stood upon its top, And then I learned the sky must rest Upon some other prop.

And there I saw it just beyond. Another hill much higher. Its summit mingled with the sky All fused with sunget fire. "That hill's a button on the earth," Said I to little John. "The great sky spreads its buttonhole And there it hitches on."

One day I climed this other hill, And found with heavy heart The button and the buttonhole Were very far apart. But there against the crimson West Another hill was seen, A mighty spangled cushion where The big sky loved to hean.

And so I've kept on climbing hills From busy day to day, But from the topmost peaks I find The sky is far away. In spite of many tumbles, still This sermon I would preach, Life's greatest fun is grasping for The things we cannot reach. -S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade,

IN A STREET CAR.

BY DOROTHY DASHWOOD. It was a little girl on a street car going up-towa. She was a pretty child in

ly, patient eyes.

basket," she said laughingly to her father, as he bought them down town for her at the flower show. There were big, red bandauna to make believe he royal chrysanthemums, reses with fair, pallid faces, and others burning with hectic color. There was also tall spikes of gladiolii, each one as still as if it had swallowed a ramrod, gorgeous dahlias, in flaunting rosettes of red and yellow, and towering above all, a high and mighty orchid, full of airs, but looking as much like a vegetable lobster as any. thing else. The child clutched them so closely that her neat little kid glove was just ready to split. You see there were

so/many of the glorious blossoms, that her tiny hand could hardly hold them all. "I am just thinking, mamma," she maid in n happy little whisper, "how lovely they will look on the dinner table, to-night, when papa comes home!"

There was only one vacant seat in the car, and that was just beside the little girl. Pretty soon the conductor rang up another fare, and a tall, ungainly man slid into the place. He looked like a consumptive, and had evidently been drinking. Only a little, though. Perhaps just enough to brace him up against e trouble, and make the poor fellow feel a little bit sociable. His hand trembled slightly, and he looked kindly down at the child and her flowers.

on Long Island, last summer, hoping the | THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. change of air might tone her up a bit. But it didn't do no good. There was just about enough of her body left to hold her little soul when we got back, and it had wore away so thin that you could almost see through it. I knew she couldn't hold on much longer, but it's awful tough on her ma, though, just the

The reports of the heads of the averal ex-ecutive departments, required by law to be submitted to me, which are herewith trans-mitted, and the reports of the Secretary of the Trensury, and the Attorney-General, made directly to Congress, furnish a com-prehensive view of the administrative work of the last flecal year relating to internal affair. Here the poor fellow brushed the back of his hand across his eyes. It shook terribly.

effair. AMERCAN FORM IN RUBORN. The law of the last Congress providing an or export and clothing the President with or export and clothing the President with market in case the country smallag them have to exclude foreign products from our market in case the country smallag them have to exclude foreign products from our product of the United States, placed this Government in a position to ef-nation of the United States, placed this Government in a position to ef-nation of the United States, placed this Government in a position to ef-nation of the end of the United States, placed this Government in a position to ef-nation of the end of the United States, placed this Government in a position to ef-pation of the end of the United States, placed this Government in a position to ef-pation of the end of the products. The re-ment of these restrictions is every instance was skeed for and given solely upon the product to the complete removal of the day insisters abroad and the Screetary of histers abroad and the Screetary to histers abroad and the Screetary of histers abroad and "Yes, she used to sit up on the pile o' sweet hay out in the meadow, where she could look clean across the Sound on to the blue hills wey over in Connecticut. She called it her 'Land of Beulah.' Some of her Sunday-school lingo, I reckon. Any way, her little crutches was there handy, and I would bring her great loads o' daisies and them yaller things that smell like pizes. I called 'em words but she said the me address weeds, but she said they was golden rods. She'd string the dataics into long chains, and tie the others up in posies. She always called me 'Uncle Rod' for short. My right name is Roderick. But after that she never called me anything but 'Golden Rod,' and I reckon it was all on account of them flowers. Never mind, sissy! Don't feel bad. You ucedn't sell me your flowers if you don't want to,"

By this time, the little girl was crying hard. Her mother's arm held her close. but with an irresistible impulse she sob bed out: "Oh, mister! I can't sell you the flowers, but I want to give them to you for little Rosie! Here, take them all, and, Oh, dear, I hope she won't die Can't the doctor do something to make a broad brimmed, pictures que hat, loaded with ostrich plumes. She sat beside her mother, a sweet-faced woman with kindher get well, mamma?" The child was

Just as she was passing out, an old fellow in the corner seat, stretched forth The little one carried a big bunch of flowers. "It's most as big as a bushel his hand and touched the hem of her simple, brown dress. As he did so, he blew his nose with a great snort on a wasn't crying, and then he whispered softly, under his breath, "God bless the child I

But the pathos of this little incident was to find yet further expression. A moment later there was a little jolt, the quick scream of a child, and the sound of a man's voice, swearing horribly. "Look sharp! ye little imp!" he yelled as he pulled up his horses with a sudden jerk. A little child lay close beside the track. Its rag of a hat was crushed upon the rail, and the skirt of its' callco frock had been cut clean in two, by the edge of the heavy wheel. It was a mere

tot this time. "Hebbens and earf," she screamed "I'se all runned ober, an' me mudder's losted !" she added, with another yell that might have aroused the dead. A policeman came over from the corner to see what the row was about. The child was too little to club and so he took her in his arms and tried to soothe her with kindly words. A crowd began to gather and she wailed yet louder still. "I tells you me mudder's lost an' I'm all runned ober! I wants me mudder!" she screamed, with both fists jammed tightly in her eyes. The tears were washing white streaks on the grimmy little face, and fluffy tendrils of tangled gold strayed about her tamples. "Well, never mind! Don't cry, baby, but come with me and we'll find your mother," said the big kind-hearted policeman, while he tenderly lifted the weeping child and got on the car. He took the sent just vacated by the little girl who had carried the flowers, and tried to comfort the poor waif by showing her the big brass buttons on his coat other explanation of this bloody work has been suggested than that it had its origin in hostility to these men as sailors of the United States, wearing the uniform of their Govern-ment, and not in any individual act or per-ronal animosity. The attention of the Chillen Government was at once called to this affair, and a statement of the facts coltained by the investigation we had conducted was submitted, accompanied by a request to be advised of any other or qualitying facts in the possession of the and promising to buy her some- candles. But all to no purpose. Her poor little heart was broken, and she could only cry, "I want my mudder! I want my Everybody thought what a mudder !" pretty child she would be if her face vere only clean. Her startled eyes were like two big purple pausies and her hair a request to be navied of any other of qualitying facts in the possession of the Chilian Government that might tend to re-lieve this affair of the appearance of an in-sult to this Government. The Chilian Gov-ernment was also advised that if such quali-fying facts did not exist this Government would confidently expect full and promps, reconsting the color of a marigold. The man with the flowers couldn't stand it any longer. He had stared hard at an advertisement on the opposite side of the car without blinking to keep the tears back, and now he thrust the shining coin into the grimy eparation. It is to be regretical that the reply of the Secretary for Foreign Affairs of the Provi-ional Government was couched in an offen-ive tone. To this no response has been under This Government is now awaiting hand of the poor waif. A"Take it, sis, and'don't ery," he said. 'Tell the copper yer name, and he'll take you to yer mar. Poor thing! I reckon she wants you as bad as you want her, the result of an investigation which has been conducted by the criminal court at Val-p raise. It is reported unofficially that the investigation is about completed, and it is expected that the result will some be communicated to this Gov-ernment, together with some ade-quate and satisfactory response to the noise by which the attention of Chill was called to this incident. If these just expectations should be disappointed or further message, oring this matter again to the attention of Congress for such action as may be neces-sary. The entry correspondence with the Government of Chill will at an early date be submitted to Congress. he result of an investigation which has be and she's cryin' her eyes out about you Take the dollar this blessid minute. home to her and tell her to buy ye some little shoes. She'il have you back all safe an' sound. But my little gal's mar, that I'm takin' these flowers to," he added, sadly, as he stopped the car, "won't have her back again, no more, forever."-New York News.

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AMERICAN FORK IN EUROPE.

OUR RELATIONS WITH CHILL.

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A harsh measures towards die Hebrew points that is may have the factor of Russia and their banksiment free tempires. **FIGURE TOWERT LANE FIGURE TOWERT LANE FIGURE TOWERT LANE**The general interest in the operations of the operations of the operations which are operations of the issue of the operations which are constructed on the distance of the second bar of the issue of the operation of the issue operation of the issue of the operation of the issue of the operation of the issue operation of the issue operation of the issue operation. The operation of the issue operation. The operation of the issue operation of the issue operation of the issue operation of the issue operation. The operation issue operation of the issue operation of the issue operation issue operation. The operation issue operation operation operation operation operation operation operation operation operation operation. The operation operation operation operation operation operation operation The senseries in the operations of the Treasury Department has been much further that the present of the treasury Department has been much and followal the tariff and other legislation of the last Congress affecting the revenues as to the results of this legislation of the last Congress affecting the revenues as to the results of this legislation of the last Congress affecting the revenues as to the results of this legislation of the last Congress affecting the revenues as to the results of this legislation of the last Congress affecting the revenues as to the results of this legislation the condition of the last Congress affecting the revenues as to the results of our people of any class to suggest that the condition of our people of any class to suggest that the condition bears oppressingly upon the people or retards the congress that development of the antion. It may be argued that our condition would be better on tariff legislation were upon a free the conditions of prosperity and of general contentment are present in a large dogree than ever before in our history, and that too, in the worms state. Agitation for radical contentment are conclusive evidences that here was the prospective of which some degree that the new tariff and financial legislation was to the prospective of which some degree that were the condition is essent. The new tariff has created several great individual to some which will, within a few years, give employment to everal huminer the tous and American working men and women. In our set of the labor market of the United States, areant.

FREE COINAGE WOULD MEAN DISASTER. I am still of the opinion that the free coin-age of silver under existing conditions would disastrously affect our business interests at home and abroad. We could not hope to mantais an equality in the purchasing power of the gold and silver dollar in our own mar-OUR HELATIONS WITH CHILL. The civil war in Chili, which began in Jan-war last, was continued, but fortunately with infrequent and not important armed collisions, until August 28, when the Con-gressional forces landed near Valparaiso, and after a bloody engagement explured to the source of the second second second second second second second provisional government was speedly estab-lished by the victorious parts. Our Min-ster was promptly directed to recog-nize and out himself in communica-tion with this Government so soon as it should have established its de facto character, which was done, frequent direct appeals were made to this frequent direct appeals were made to this the insurgents and to give autience to their propresentatives. This was declined, and that government, when wronched by civil war, o stremuously insisted upon on the part of the conduct of the conduct of our model at comparison of the conduct of our to the good and surver adout in our own mar-kets, and in foreign trade the stamp gives no added value to the bullion contained in coins. The producers of the country, its farmers and laborers, have the highest infarmers and laborers, have the highest in-terest that every dollar, paper or coin, is-sued by the Government shall be as good as any other. If there is one less valuable than another its sure and constant errand will be to pay them for their toil and for their crops. The money-dender will pro-tect himself by stipulating for payment in gold, but the laborer has never been able to do that. To place business upon a silver basis would mean a sudden and severe con-traction of the currency, by the withdrawi of gold and gold notes, and such an unset-tling of all values as would produce a con-mercial panic. I cannot believe that a peo-ple so strong and prosperous as ours will promote such a policy.

AGRICULTURE.

Are next who rendered, not algot, but sub-stantial way service. AGRECULATORE. If the establishment of the Department of Agriculture way regarded by any one as more concession to the unealightened de-darding the second seco

representatives. This was declined, and that policy was pursued throughout, which this Government, when wronched by eivil war, so strenuousy inisisted upon on the part of European mations. No official complaint of the confluct of our instead or of our naval offices during the struggle has been presented to this Govern-ment; and it is a matter of regret that so many of our own prople should have given are to inofficial charges and complaints that manifestly had their origin in rival interest and in a wish to pervert the relations of the united States with Chill. TH VALPARATSO INCIDENT. On the 16th of October an event occurred in Valparaisos serious and tragic in its cir-cite the indignation of our people and to call of our own prople abound have given and in a wish to pervent the relations of the united States with Chill. TH VALPARATSO INCIDENT. On the 16th of October an event occurred in Valparaiso se serious and tragic in lise cir-cite the indignation of our people and to call of other matters. The sum of that a full coin use shall of one as a set any prospect of gain, but much of one, by giving up the present of gain, but much of lise for promit and declarative numed, wars word largel has been presented but the states for the fore the indignation of our people and to call of use and the trage fraints. Such an event would be importation of our people and the states and market of lise for verament. A considerable number of the fore was killed or the part of the states and market be avent of a state to the provide states. Such an event would be the provide states one fatal to the further progress of the sil-nue different by and states are market in the relief of the present. Simitalism is the dealer of the fore many was killed or the state assemanting and the seven of our salings received more in the terrelief of the present there fore a larger would be the roop in the roop have sus-tions and the seven of our salings received and market in the relief of the present there fore a larger would be the seven

In ripples of gold, o'er vale and hill, They gleam at dawn of day; With glory the woodland nooks they fill,

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for that purpose. This legislation was, of course, accompatible by a new Congressional apportionment, and the two statuss bring the electoral vote of the State under the in-man of the "gerrymander." And the state of the "gerrymander for Congressional purpose is a state of the state under the in-mander of the 'gerrymander." And the state of the 'gerrymander's for Congressional purpose is the state of the

is district. These methods have already found effective These methods have already found effective application to the choice of Sonators and Rep-resentatives in Congress, and now an evil start has been made in the direction of apply-ing them to the choice by the States of elec-tors of President and Vice-President. If this is accomplished, we shall then have the three great departments of the Government in the graup of the "genrymaniler," the leg-islative and Executive directly and the Judiciary indirectly through the power of appointment.

An election implies a body of electors hav

to which such a liberty of choice, if it exists, offers a temptation.
Nothing just now is more important than to provide every guaranty for the absolutely fair and free choices by an equal suffrage, within the respective States, or all the officers of the National Government, whether that suffrage is applied directly, as in the choice of Members of the House of Representatives, or indirectly, as in the choice of Senators and electors of President. Respect for public officers and obsdience to haw will not cease to be the chairs cease to nechar the will of metorities fairly ascertained, without fraud, suppression or gerrymandge. If a were called upon to declare wherein our chief National danger lies, I should say, without hesitation, in the overthree is a real danger nere all must agree, but the energies of those who see it have been chiefly expended in trying to fix responsibility expended in trying to fix responsibility on the opsite party, rather than in efforts to make such praatices imposible boy to adjourn that in-

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And o'er the brooklets play. They dance o'er the meadows, daisy clad, And sentter the mists afar; The birds sing a welcome, sweet and glad, Whetever the sunboams are. They wander where to wers the palace grand They peep in the cottage also They brighten the heart, as a fairy winti-

And joy and hope restore. They follow the rain, and calm the strife. Wherever their kisses fall; Ah! sweet is the zest they give to life And the lonely hearts of allf

Oh, keep them forever in thy heart. The sunbeams that fall each day ! And make them of life the better park Wherever thy feet shall stray! Give thanks to the Giver evermore, Till the pleasant journey's end, For the sunbeams He over keeps in store And to all below doth send! -John Keynton

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A millionaire has large will power .-Tevas Siftings.

Everything gets round in a sewing eircle.-Elmira Gazette.

A chivalrous man will never make light of an old flame .- Boston Gazette.

The crack of doom ought to be heard at the break of day.-Pittsburg Post. It never does any good to air opinions

that need fumigation .- Elmira , Gazette. Wise medical men do not treat somnambulism as a pillow case, -Boston Cour -

Banks of clouds are often broken by heavy drafts of wind .- Baltimore Ameri-

cars. The hotter people feel toward each other the cooler they act .- Atchison Globe.

It was the reporter who attended an execution who went out with the ticd .--Boston Transcript.

A man's declining years begin at fifty; a woman's begin from tifteen to eighteen.-Atchison Globe.

An owl is regarded as an embodime of wisdom because he knows how to kee dark .- Galveston News.

Willie-"Pa, what's a rhinestone?" Father-"A glass instrument used to skin suckers."-Jewelers' Weekly.

It doesn't seem to require any premonitory training to know how to an assignment. -Boston Courier

There are so many treebr one would think music oug

well informed now .- Pittsburg Not a few people seem to

keeping of an appointment a . no particular moment --- Detroit Press.

Reading maketh a man full-that is, it fills his mind with words that he does not know how to pronounce .- Indianapolis Journal.

How fortunate for us that the Indian, when he disapp area from 18 forgot to take his summer with him !--

"My! sis, ain't them pretty posies? Why them's just the sort my old grandmother used to have in her garden, when I was a little shaver! Them's the real garden roses. I can tell them by the smell," he said in a voice that had a good deal of pathos in it. The man's manner was friendliness itself, and his face was as honest as the day is long, but the timid little one edged along the sent closer to her mother.

"Say, sis! what'll you take for your flowers?" he resumed pleasantly : "Come now! Let's make bargain. How much for the hull lot! I want to buy 'em. Here he drew a shining silver half dollar from his pocket and held it in his extended paim.

The child took no notice of the coin but looked appealingly at her mother. She thought the man a crank and was a little afraid of bim.

"Sho!" he blurted out again, good naturedly. "Not enough, ch, for that big posy? Weil, I want 'em, and I want 'em had. So I'll go you a dollar, and here's the 'dust. You can buy candy enough with it to last you a month.

Here the little girl became so embarrassed that her mother felt compelled to say to her in a solto voce tone, "Don't afraid, dear. Tell the gentleman that you do not wish to sell your flowers.

The man heard and so it was unneces. sary for the child to speak. He raised battered hat respectfully and hands still trembling, he turned to the child and continued, "No, sissy, don't be afeared, I wouldn't harm you for hurt your feelins for all the gold in America. think a heap of little gals like you. I didn't mean no harm in tryin' to make a deal with you for the flowers. I wanted 'cm and I want 'em yet, if you are willin to sell 'em to me.

The mother smiled pleasantly, the child dismissed her fears and seeing that no offence was given, the man continued.

"You see I've got a little niece up town about as big as you. She looks like you some, too, only her cheeks ain't red and plump like yourn, 'cause she's always been puny like. But she's smart, though! Tell you what, she's way up in 'rithmetic. She can write a letter same as a parson, and Lord, how that litthe one can sing! I got a letter from ber mother 'jes now, and I'm going up there. The poor little thing has been sick all her life with hip disease, and now she's dvin'. Can't live till mornin' nohow, the doctor says. She loves flowers and his city conterree is called upon to temwhen II you with that big bunch o' yourn, I though bit to d'em in her poor little thin, white d at the last." The d was crying softly now, the tears we valling right into the faces of

her che's ted flowers. The mother's quickly plunge into cold water or lard eyes gre brighter than their wont, oil. It is necessary next so to give is the while the a m went on, his hands still right temper, which is done by dipping trembling...

little Rosyl I took her linseed oil for a few seconds and then "Yes, pos in the country, way up into cold oil,

A Lawyer's Harvest.

It is the man with the idea who develops his opulency to-day. A lawyer of THE CHINESE QUESTIONS. The late outbreak against foreigners in various parts of the Chinese Empirehas been a cause of deep concern in view of the nu-merous establishments of our clinesus in the interior of that country. This Govern-munt can do no less than insist upon a con-tinuance of the protective and punitory measures which the Chinese Government has percenter our clinese proceeding in the constraint to protect our clinese proceeding in the constraint in the tast recent unofficial information indicates that wint was at first regarded as an outbreak of mob violence against foreign this city not long since in three months persuaded all the manufacturers of a certain staple product in the Eastern States to form a combine. He visited all of them and finally got them together and drew the articles of agreement. He joined about twenty-five concerns into a combination, with a capitalization of over a million. At the outset he claimed two per cent., and his realization for his three months' work was \$30,000. This is a fact. Two New Haven concerns are in the combination .- New Haven (Conn.

To Temper a Watch Spring.

Palladium,

The country watchmaker more than got on the cars and seen per a soft spring. This, explains the Horological Review, can be done by prehow it might cheer her up a paring a lead bath, that is, a quantity of

This Government has protested in serious-ness but friendliness to the Car against

were conducting themselves in a peaceable and orderly manner, and that some of the pelice of the city took part in the assault and used their weapons with fatal effect, while a few others moting this sentiment than by accumulating gold here. A scarcity of gold in the Euro-pean reserves will be the most parauasiva argument for the use of silver.

DISPOSAL OF THE SURPLUS.

with fatal effect, while a few others with some well disposed citizens, endeavored to protect our men. Thirty-six of our sail-ors were arrested, and some of them, while being taken to prison, were cracily benten and maitrented. The fact that they were all discharged, no criminal charge being iodgel against any one of them, shows very clearly that they were innocent of any breach of the perce. The presence of a large cash surplus in the Treasury has for many years been the subject of much unfavorable criticism and has furnished an argument to those who have desired to place the tariff upon a purely

being ioliged against any one of them, shows corry cearly that they were innocent of any reach of the peace. So far as I have to been able to learn no ther explanation of this bloody work has seen suggested than that it had its origin it solvillity to these means milors of the United States, wearing the uniform of their Govern-nent, and not in any individual act or per-nent, and not in any individual act or per-nent. plying this surplus to the redemption of the interest-bearing securities of the United States was thought to be preferable to that of depositing it without interest in selected National banks. There have been recised into the data s. There have been recised into the data last montioned of interest bearing securities \$259,079,850, re-sulting in a reduction of the annual interest of \$11,083,075. The money which had been deposited in banks without interest has been

deposited in banks without interest has been gradually withdrawn and used in the re-demption of bonds. The result of this policy of the silver legis-bon, and of the refunding of the 44 per construction has been a large increase of the memory in circulation. At the data last named the circulation was \$4,104,205,803, or \$33,03 per capita, while on the 1st day of December, 1891, it had increased to \$1,577,-303,070, or \$1.33 per capita. The offer of the becomber, 1890, it had increased to \$1,577, 262,070, or \$1.53 per capita. The offer of the Secretary of the Treasury to the holders of the \$55 per cent. houls to extend the time of redemption, at the option of the Govern-ment, at an interest of 3 per cent, was accepted by the holders of about one-haif the amount, and the unextented bonds are being redeemed on presentation.

THE WAS DEPARTMENT.

Progress has been made in securing sites for harbor defenses and in the manufacture of guns for their aranament. The Secre-ary's recommondation for a targe-battalion remation of infantry regiments is concurred a, as is that for the adoption of smoleless owder. Seven companies of Inflan have een calistel, and seven more are being ormed.

THE POSTAL BEBYICH.

Solution of the problem of Governmental ealings with the Indians sought in legels-

Since March 4, 1889, about 23,000,009 acres Since March 4, 1987, about 55,000,000 acres have been suparated from Indian reserva-tions and added to the public domain for the me of those who desired to source frashomer ander our benedicant have. It is difficult to estimate the increase of wealth which will result from the convertion of these waste lands into farms, but it is more difficult to estimate the botterment which will result to the families that have found renewed hope

and courage in the ownership of a home and the assurance of a comfortable subsistence under free and healthful conditions. It is also grafifying to be able to feel as we may, that this work has proceeded upon lines of justice towards the Indian, and kind be may now if heavily scourse to bimself the second now, if he will, secure to himself the good influences of a settled habitation, the fruits of industry and the security of citizenship,

THE PERSIÓN BUREAU. The administration of the Pension Bureau during the year by

rency by which it is measured and in which its farmer is paid for the product of his fields. The heads of the several Executive Depart-ments have been directed to establish at once an efficiency record as the basis of a com-parative rating of the clerks within the description of the several Executive Depart-tion to account of the several Executive Depart-termined that the choice of electors by a gen-ter the clerks within the description of the several Executive Depart-tion to account in the several Executive Depart-termined that the choice of electors by a gen-ter the several Executive Depart-tion to account in the several executive Depart-ter account in the several executive Depart in the several executive D The heads of the several Executive Depart-ments have been directed to establish at once an efficiency record as the basis of a com-parative rating of the clerks within the classified service, with a view to placing promotions therein upon the basis of merit. I am confident that such a record, tairly kept and open to the in-spection of those interested, will power-fully atimulate the work of the Departments and will be accepted by all as placing the just basis. PROFECTING RALEGAD EMPLOYES.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> while engaged in coupling cars. The total number of railroad employes killed during the year was 3451, and the number injured 32,300. This is cruch and largely a needless sacrifice. The Government is spending nearly one million dollars annually to save the lives of abhorements. of shipwer dontry annually to says the lives of shipwereduct seamen; every steam vessel is rigidly inspected and required to adopt the most approved safety appliances. All this is good, but how shall we excuse the lack of interest and effort in behalf of this army of

After a full test of other methods, without important division or dissent in any State and without any purpose of party advan-tage, as we must believe, but solidy upon the considerations that uniformity was desirable and that a general election in territorial divisions not subject to cleange was must consistent with the popular charac-ter of our institutions, best preserved the equality of the voters, and per-fectly removed the cluster of Prasi-dent from the tandral influence of the "gerrymander," the practice of all the States was brought in the paractice of all the states was brought into harmony. That this con-currence should now be broken is, I think, currence should now be broken is I think, an unfortunate and over a threatening op-sode, and one that may well suggest whother the States that still give their approval to the old and prevailing method august ment, a practice which has had the approval of all. The resent Michigan legisla-tion provides for choosing what are popu-tarly known as the Congressional districts and the two Samporial electors by districts created

Never speak ill of anybody; you can do just as much execution with a shug of the shoulders or a significant look .---Miligaukee Sentinel. North Side Mother-"Oscar, why

Lowell Courier.

can't you be a good boy?" Wayward Four-year-old-"Mamma, it makes me so tired."- Chicago Tribune. Leary-"Still waiting for your ship to

come in, ch?' Weary-"Oh, they've come. Whole fleet of 'em. All hard ships."—Indianapolis Journal."

I do not love my fellow man, By no means as I ought'er. But great Jemima Goose-grouse Jane, How I do love his daughter! —Detroit Free Press.

"Do you think those shoes ary worth mending ?" "Vell, yes, if I sole and heel tem and put new uppers on tem. The strings are still goot."-Leather Dealer.

"Did you steal my scales ?" demanded the excited grocer. "By no means," re-sponded the suspected; "I merely made a weigh with them."-Bultimore Americon.

Lace (enviously)-"I see you are to be in general use this season." Jet (complacently)- 'Yes, I am among the glittering generalities of society."-Bultimore American.

"Why isn't Pauline married?" asked the family friend. "She's surely old enough." "Yes," answered the loving mother, "but, you see, 1'm too young just yet myself."-Fliegensie Blastler.

"This tipping business is getting be-yond all proportions," grunbled De Pey-ster. "Why, I cannot even get my hat to convey my respects to a lady on the street unless I tip it."-Bultlenore American.

"Aren't you afraid that you are living too well for your health," asked the chicken, "I ain't in this for my health," answered the turkey, between pecks. "I am out for the stuil, so to speak."---Indianapolis Journal.

The jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty." Judge Duffy said admonshingly to the prisoner ; "After this you ought to keep away from bad company." "Yes, your honor, you will not see me here again in a hurry."- Texas Siftings.

"Do you know Duzenbury?" "Yes." "Well, he is a cool customer." "What has he done now ?" "He lives in furnished apartments, and during the latecold spell he used the furniture of his landlord for fuel."- Texas Siftings.

Chamberinald (lately from the country, now in a city situation)-"1 want the Forget Me Not Waltzes." Music **Four Dealer-"For four hands?" hands! Of course not. Do you think my mistress is a monkey."-Fliependa etter.

Wool-"A friend of mine recently wrote a poem for a magazine with one hand and thumped the piano with the other, to amuse the baby." Van Pelt-"What was the poem about?" Weol "Nothing; didn't I may it was for a magaziner"-New York Sume

J. BABRISON.

Revenues of the Posofflee Department have acreased over \$5,000,000. Estimates for \$93 show an anticipated surplus of receipts er expanses, OUR NEW NAVY. Four vessels, aggregating 11,000 tons, have been placed in commission during the year. Fwenty-four more are in course of con-THE INDIAN QUESTION.

ion recommended, which shall have in view the making of the Indian into a citizen. The Sioux outbreak will be made the subject of a special message.

indicates that wint was at first regarded as an outbreak of mob violence against foreign-cra has assumed the larger form of an in-surrection against public order. The Chinase Government has declined to receive Mr. Blair as the Minister of the United States on the ground that, as a par-ticipant, while a Somator. In the emactment of the existing legislation against the Intro-duction of Chinese laborars, he has become untriendly and objectionable to China. I have fell constrained to point out to the Chinese Government the untemploness of this polition, which seems to rest as much THE PUBLIC DOMAIN INCREASED.

on the unacceptability of our logislation as on that of the person chosen, and which, if admitted, would practically debut the selec-tion of any representative so long as the existing laws remain in forces.

A SPANISH WORLD'S PAIR.

THE CHINESE QUESTIONS.

The United States has been invited to par-ticipate in an Exposition at Madrid to com-monorate the 40th analysesary of the dis-covery of America by Columbus. It will open September 12, 1859, and close Decem-RUSSIAN HARSHJESS TO MEDILEWS.