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"No; do as I direct you. You see

which is the best place to stand?

way, and jump as far as you can.

One spring, and Irma was safe on

Now

The American farmers depend largely upon foreign markets for the sale of their products.

Massachusetts spent last year \$4.65 on each 1000 of its valuation for the public schools, the total amount paid being \$11,829,911.

Ex-President Bartlett, of Dartmonth College, says that Japan is filled from end to end with all the apparatus of the latest civilization, down to the electric car and the international exhibition.

Statistics recently published by the Spanish Government show that out of 19,000,000 inhabitants 8,727,519 permons are not engaged in any business. Many of, this class have been supported by the enormous taxation levied on the colonies.

The Augusta (Me.) Journal says: A Gardiner man who works in the paper mills at \$1.75 a day and supports a family of children subscribed to the shoe factory fund. A man with ability to do that in the circumstances ought to have financial management of the new concern.

The one hundred and twenty-seven savings banks in New York State report an increase of resources of nearly thirty million dollars during the last year, while deposits exceed withdrawals by nearly a million dollars. The New York Herald thinks the "condition of these institutions is a good indication of the condition of the people, and optimists will find encouragement in the report just issued."

Professor Munk of the University of Berlin, famous for his discoveries in the physiology of the brain, says it is a great mistake to suppose that gymnastic exercises sandwiched in between school hours rest the pupils. On the sontrary, he says, they still more fatigue the brain, which ought to have absolute rest. If both studies and gymnastics are to be indulged in on the same day, he says, they should be separated by intervals of rest.

Farm, Field and Fireside believes "it would be well for every State to nut its convicts to work in making good roads. This would remove their competition with other labor and other manufacturers, and, of even more Importance, it would result in permanent improvement of the roads. No class of people are so much interested in this result as are the farmers. To them it means money saved, money warned and added comfort to their families with all the civilizing influences which come from case in meeting together socially at all periods, all seasons and mall kinds of weather; case and comfort in reaching the school house and the church. In fact, the blessings of good roads are simply the blessings of a higher civilization." At the dinner of the Whitefriare' Club, London, which includes the best-known anthors and newspaper writers, United States Consul Genra Collins was the guest of honor, and over one hundred persons were present, including Messre, Henty, Farjeon, Christie Murray, Poultney Bigelow and Mr. Lowe, editor of the St. James's Gazètte. Replying to a toast, the Consul General made a speech of refreshing candor, in which he goodnaturedly oriticised the English and praised America. "You have so much time at your disposal," he said, "as to be able to devote much of it to the regulation of the affairs of other countries. You hold your meetings, appoint your committees and denounce lynchiugs in America; yet you kill more monthly in Africa than we have done in our history." Nobody knows how many vessels have been wrecked on Cape Cod since the bleak December day when the Mayflower rounded Race Point and sought shelter in what is now the harbor of Provincetown. The number is very great, however, and the loss of life on this most dangerous part of the whole New England coast has been something appalling. A list, admitted o be incomplete, of the wrecks since 1873 shows that 151 vessels, including three steamers, have gone to pieces on the pitiless sands of the Cape, and had not the waves always hastened to remove the evidences of their work, the shore all the way from Chatham, at the elbow of Massashusetts's elbow, to the crook of her bent hand, would be piled high with the ribs and planking of eliattered vessels. A large propertion of the Cape's victims are coasting schooners, with only an occasional bark or brig. These disasters, therefore, rarely attract much attention, but they are tragical none the less, and almost every storm adds to the number of dreadful stories which the lighthouse keepers and members of the life-saving service have to tell.

HOPE'S PROMISE, While the life of a man Moveth smoothly along And his walks Ho apart From the sorrowing throng. He may coolly decry Faith's "unreasoning prayer" And amort with a caim,

Philosophteal air That the grave is the sum Of Humanity's gains-The reproach and reward For its pleasures and pains:

But Philosophy flees From the presence of Woe Like an ally abashed In the face of the for-

O, parent whose ever Deathless longing revealed In that glance ere by Death They were silently sealed;

O, babe that has passed To the Presence above, Art thou gone for all time

From the presence of love? And thou who wast more Than all mortals else dear, Art thou lost to the soul That was one with thee here?

Ah! 'tis false; sophists turn From the lowly that grieve, But the Father sends hope Unto them that believe,

And their hearts in the years They thereafter ubide Are the sweeter because Of Hope's promise inside.

-Frank Putnam, in Chicago Times-Herald

## IRMA'S BETROTHAL.

N one of the turretrooms of Reitzenberg Castle young girl, arrayed in a simple dress and white apron, sat sewing indus-triously. At the sound of footsteps she paused in her work ; at the sight of a hussar officer in uniform she red-

dened with vexation. Yet there was nothing in Albrecht von Reitzenberg's appearance to amoy her; on the contrary, he was young, very good-look-ing, tall, and of dignified bearing. "Will you allow me to come in?" he asked, standing on the threshold.

The girl took up her work again. "You can come in if you wish?" she said, indifferently. He walked across the room. I have

a proposal to make to you, Baroness Irma. Will you give me your atten-tion for a little while?" She looked at him indignantly : she

had a sweet oval face and deep gray "I profer not to listen to you, Count Albrecht."

(there was something like a ring of cuse me."

"If possible?" His good humor was irresistible; she burst into a merry laugh. She nodded assent. For another half hour the rejected ook back !" suitor remained in conversation with the heiress, and at the end of that time they, too, had a plot. Albrecht was to remain at the castle, he and the Do not be in too great a hurry." ("Why does he look so grave? Baroness Irms were to pretend to be on amicable terms, and the two couspirators (the Count and the chaper-one) were not to learn until the last thought Irma ; "is he still angry ?") "I had better return the way day of the visit expired that their came, Count Albrecht. Do not trouble hopes had failed. on my account."

"I will endeavor to make your visit as little irksome to you as possible," explained the heir of Reitzenberg; Drop your book, it might be in your "and we can behave as if there were no enmity between us." "Yes" (there was still a little doubt in her voice and manner), "I think the moss and heather, while the plank on which she had thought to stand that I can trust you." "Come," he said gently, "Baron-ess Irma, is it a truce between us foaming water. Albrecht held her signed und sealed ?" hands clasped in his. "Thank Heaven that you are safe !" he cried. "Oh! Irma, my Irma, I

He took her hand in his, and, bending over it, raised her fingers to his lips

The master of the Castle was the agony. Are you frightened? Are first to begin hostilities. One day, toward the end of the three months' room to find the whole party awaiting her arrival, and in an instant she perceived that something was wrong. Frau von Wolde had been shedding tears, the old Count's brow was cloud- his distress. ed with anger, and Albrecht !- Irma

ship between you and my heir was one which must give satisfaction to

proposal of marriage." Irma looked toward Count Albrecht ; something that she read in his wrath-

ful mien made her hesitate as she answered: "It is quite true; we are friends, and nothing more." "It cannot be, my dear young lady, that so young a maiden should have

given away her preference without the consent or knowledge of her guardian? Answer me candidly : are your affections already engaged?

The color surged into Irma's cheeks and left them pale again. She glanced at Fran von Wolde. There was no help for her there. "This is a ques-

ount Albrecht." "I thought that you would say so !" "I thought that you would say so !"

"Can you hear me, Baroness Irma?" THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. "Stop there-to the left. Do not STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE Involuntarily she obeyed. He hold FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. out his arms, the gulf yawned between them, he could be of no help. "The stem will bear your weight. Meek Little Suggestion-A Bad

Grip-Overshot the Mark, Etc. I had called her my gem and my jewel, And pet names to lovers well known, But abe pouted and peevishiy asked me-"Why don't you sall me 'your own.'" But ah

The One Who Got In-"Oh, swimmingly."-Life.

#### BADLY PAIRED.

of these ill-assorted marriages. "No, indeed ! And she had a very poor assoriment."-Puck. Soil air is usually contaminated

#### ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

could not stop you. I came just too late for that. I could only look on in

you hurt?" "I am not hurt. I did not know visit, Irma came into the drawing that it was dangerous; I did not, in deed.'

She saw him turn pale at the thought of her peril, and the tears which she had not shed for herself fell fast for

"The bridge should have been dehardly dared to look at him, so stroyed long ago; it shall be done tochanged was his aspect. It was too day. I did not dare to join you, or to changed was his aspect. It was the speak till you had passed the worst. pleasant companionship of the last few weeks was to be war. "My dear Baroness Irma," said the have known another day's happiness Count, advancing to meet his young and it would have been my fault-guest with ceremonious politeness, "I mine! How could I let you wander m exceedingly pleased to see you, about alone when I was longing to be Your visit here has given me great satisfaction. You honored this house Thank Heaven that I have you safe at with your presence, with the full con- last. Surely we have played at being sent of your guardian and my esteemed friends and enemies long enough? cousin, Frau von Wolde. I had hoped, Look at me and say that you love not without grounds, that the friend- me !"

When he had made her an offer of gradually ripening into a deeper and marriage three long months ago she more lasting feeling. The alliance is had been ready with her refusal. Now, when her whole heart was his, she all interested in our families. Imagine my distress on hearing to day from my nephew that you have refused his

my wife !" he said, and held her in his arms. The green ferns rustled and whispered, the beeches tossed their boughs in the sunlight, the red squirrels played in the oak trees, the whole wood was full of life and joy at that Record. moment when the lovers plighted their troth. — The Woman at Home.

#### A Frightful Record.

The old French convention lasted three years, one month and four days, says the New York Tribune. It had 749 members and passed '11,210 detion which you have no right to ask, crees. OI its 749 members fifty-eight Count Reitzenberg, and which I refuse were guillotined-Duray, June

triumph in his voice), "but indeed my proposal is very harmless. Let us come to an understanding." "The Baroness Buchow is right!" eight were assassinated and two shot; burst in Albrecht. "She has suffered enough at our hands already. She

A fish with nine mouths was captured in California the other day, and ichthyologists are in doubt what to inme it.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

A London scientist has invented a

mirror of celluloid which accurately

reflects every object. The celluloid mirror is unbreakable, and is cheaper

The lighting of certain of the Lon-

Machine telegraphy has been so per-

fected that now 8000 words per minute

have been transmitted with one instru-

with a number of gases, and is on a

par as to quality with sewer gas. Loss

of appetite, running through the win-

ter, with tendency to boils and pim-ples, can be traced to ingress of soil

air into the house air from the cellar.

For measuring cloth a device re-cently patented has two rollers, be-

tween which the cloth is pulled, one

of them being connected with an in-

ler, thus lessening the liability breakage by the blades coming in

France is about to take the lead in

threaded bolt projecting beyond the main bolt, the threads of which run

in opposition to the latter. The nut

the saving point is looking up from

the work at short intervals and look-

ing around the room. This may be practiced every ten or fifteen minutes.

This relieving the muscular tension

contact with other substances.

wheel to supply the motive power.

than glass and lighter.

Break-A Give-a-Way-A Firm

A BAD BREAK. "How did you get on with your akating?"

ment. This astonishing rate requires "You can't expect any good to come that the armature register 2600 im-pulses per second, the tape moving twenty-seven feet per second.

> Let us

First Spanish Soldier-"The insurzents have attacked the rear.

The Other-"Caramba! hasten to the front !"-Life.

lines

sible."

#### THE DEAR.

"Dear girll" "She's like ice to me." In other words, she was not especially

dicator to show the number of yards reeled off. It also has a trough for lear at this time of the year.-Puck. holding the bolt of cloth and a knife.

OVERPHOT THE MARK. for cutting the cloth, Elmore-"What makes Harlan so A new propeller for steamboats conhard up just now? Lost his job?" sists of a central hub, a broad inclos-Dayton-"Oh, no. He has a big raise in his salary and is trying to live ing rim and the usual propeller blades, the ends of which are fastened to the rim, which revolves with the propelup to it."-Truth.

## JUST THE OTHER WAY.

Western Transient-"Did you ever

ive on the border, madam?'

Landlady-"No, indeed, sir, but I've had a good many boarders live on

adopting the decimal system of reck-oning time. This provides that ten hours shall constitute a day's work, me."-Boston Courier. one hundred minutes an hour, and one A GIVE-A-WAY. hundred seconds a minute. This will greatly simplify all calculations of

"She says she's twenty-five, but she's The universal use of this systhirty five. I can read it between the time. tem will then be urged. To prevent nuts from slipping and "What lines?" coming off a new device has a small

"Those on her face."- Harper's Bazar.

#### FORESIGHT. "Do you think Julia will accept the

has two opening arms threaded to fit the small bolt, on opposite sides, offer of her foreign lover?" "No; her father says when they go which can be sprung away out of line abroad they may get something cheaper and just as good."-Chicago when the nut is to be unscrewed. In continued use of the eyes, in such work as sewing, typesetting, bookkeeping, reading and studying,

long.

election

COUNTENANCE AGAINST HER. Frederick-"That photographer is certainly chasing after the impos-

Willy-"How is that?"

Frederick-"He asked Miss de Millrests the eyes and makes the blood supply much better. ions to look pleasant."

## EXPLAINED.

Queer Customs of the Costa Ricans, According to Harvey C. Lowrie, an "You say he hugged you like a American engineer who has recently bear." spent several months in Costa Rica, "Yes." "And you found it sweet?" "Well-er-yes. It was like a oin namon bear, you know."

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#### AN OPTIMIST.

I know as my life grows older, And my eyes have clearer sight, That under each rank wrong somewhere There lies the root of right: That each sorrow has its purpose By the sorrowing oft unguessed: But as sure as the sun brings morning

Whatever is .-- is best. I know that each sluful action, As sure as night brings shade, is somewhere some time punished,

don prisons by electricity is under consideration, and it is proposed to erect a special description of tread-Tho' the hour be long delayed. I know that the soul is aided Sometimes by the heart's unrest. And "to grow" means to suffer,

But-whatever is-is beat, I know there is no error In the great supernal plan,

And all things work together For the final good of man.

And I know when my soul speeds onward In its grand etornal quest,

shall ery as I look back carthward. Whatever is-is beat.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The question is this; does a hen cackle because she lays an egg, or does she lay an egg so she'll have something to eackle about?-Truth.

"She says she's twenty-five, but she is thirty-five. I can read it between the lines." "What lines?" "Those on her face."—Harper's Bazar.

The maid from Boston swept the street with her glance. It was noticeable that the asphalt was covered with a glare of ice. - Cincinnati Enquirer. Minnie-"He said my complexion was a perfect dream?" Mamio-"What did he mean by that?-that it was not real?"-Indianapolis Journal. Said Freddy Vane: "I am awfully glad to see it rain, For now, b'goeb, I can wear my \$20 mackintosh!" ---Chicago Tribune.

Clara-"Marie is so disappointed

that it is not to be a masquerade!" Alice-"No wonder! It will hardly

be worth while for her to go at all.

"I believe you mon think more of

your wheels than you do of your wives." "Why not? We can get au

improved make every year."-Chicago

Mrs. G. (as her husband departs for a club meeting)—"If you're any later than midnight I shan't speak to you."

G .- "I hope you won't, dear !"-

"I love to have you come and see

sister, Mr. Thompkins." "Why, Dickie?" "Cause she never likes

that candy you bring her, an' gives it

Bambury-"I hear that Stimpton

is dead. Did he leave his wife much?"

Mispah-"I suppose so. He always

left her as much as he could while he was alive."-Boston Transcript.

The village poet stands, And hammers out his "octry Of "snow" and "springtime" brands, —Cinchanati Tribune.

Under the spreading chestnut tree

to me."-Chicago Record.

-Puck.

Record.

London Figaro.

us come to an understanding. There was uncertainty, distrust, in her ever.

"Yes," continued the young officer, "I know that you have every reason to be offended. You have been most un-fairly treated." scheme." open.

"I have been invited to this house under false pretences. I came because I thought that the visit would give pleasure to Frau von Wolde, who fills, or is supposed to fill, the place of my mother. I am sorry to speak disre-

placed.

spectfully of your cousin, but"-----"Not at all. You are perfectly truce between them was over. right, and my relative Frau Von Wolde is in the plot, and has been

from the beginning. I know all about The forest spread its wide wings it now. My old uncle has just eneven as far as the Castle garden. Irma lightened me. I as the heir of Reitloved the green path and quiet shades, zenberg Castle-you will excuse my and here she came with her book the mentioning my name first ?- have remorning after her interview with the ceived orders to offer my hand and Count, and pretended to read. But. my debts, in marriage, to the Barthough she kept her eyes on the pages, oness Irms von Buchow, who, on stshe read there only Count Albrecht's taining her majority, will become posparting words-he accepted her offer sessed of so large a fortune that she of friendship gratefully! Driven to could free the Reitzenberg estate with bay, as it wore, in order to save her. a stroke of her pen. Nay, hear me that was what he had said. During out; this lady was to have been kept the last three months she had come to in ignorance of the plan, but that her understand something of his uprightfriend and chaperone could not resist ness, his high sense of honor. He would never marry a woman-though the temptation of giving her a hint as to how matters stand, after she had she were a princess-to whom he could become the guest of the castle. Is not give his love. "It was my fortune," sighed Irms, this so?"

"Yes." She stood by his side now, "that made him nearly hate me at and the sunlight just touched the coils first." Did he hate her now? of her auburn hair. "I have been de-She shut up her book and wandered ceived, cruelly deceived." still further into the wood, down a

"Under the circumstances, nothing hillside covered with fern and moss, remains for me but to give you the toward the stream that ran between opportunity of expressing your opin- high rocks, chattering and foaming on ion as to this tyrannous family comits way. On the further side of the pact even more decidedly than you stream was a tract of open country. dotted with clumps of trees and unhave done already. Baroness Irma of Buchow, will you consent to give derwood and bright with heather. me your hand in marriage?" The stepping-stones were half covered

"Count Albrecht of Reitzenberg, 1 with water to-day; the current was thank you for the honor which you running flercer than its wont. She bethought herself of a rustic bridge a have shown me. I will not." They stood facing each other, and

few yards further down. as Irma looked at her strange wooer The bridge hung high in the air, supshe saw a faint smile in his eyes. Her ported by rough pine stems; it was a own anger was beginning to evaporate ; picturesque but a fragile affair. he really was behaving well, considerway across Irms put her hand on the ing that the Reitzenbergs were rerail-how noisy the stream was |--it nowned for their hasty tempers. snaped off at her touch, one wooden

"You admit." she said, after s plank tottered under her feet, another pause, "that I have been awkwardly fell with a splash into the water be low. She had plenty of courage ; she "I admit that you have been inhoswas light and active. She knew, pitably, abominably treated ! I blush moreover, that she could easily leap to think that a member of our family | that formidable-looking gap and gain could have dreamed of such a scheme. the bank. She was about to make the

In order to show you how penitent I attempt, when she was stopped by a am, now that I have received my dis- peremptory shout: missal, I will immediately leave this "Gently, gently ! Jump from that house and rid you of my presence. projecting stem ; it is safe !'

"If you do that, Court Albrecht, I shall be worse off than ever. You heather-covered rock stood Albrecht many a game cock to crow its last don't know your cousin, Frau yon Wolde. She will insist upon my re- She paused uncertain, half inclined

maining here for three months as was to retrace her steps. Perceiving her of the day-at 6 o'clock in the morn-arranged, she will reproach me for hesitation, he raised his voice and ing, at noon and at 6 o'clock in the your absence, she will argue and make shouled still londer above the clamor me dislike you more than ever, if"---- | of the rushing water ;

shall not be thwarted in her will. If three died on the highway, to be eaten she honors me with her friendship, I by dogs; one, Armonville, the last

accept it gratefully. Listen to me, my wearer of the red cap, perished in a uncle, I refused to be a party to your drunken fit; four died mad; two were killed in the army; one was carried

He rose and held the door wide away by the Prussians and never heard There was no smile on his face of; three died suddenly; one expired now; his eyes were full of trouble as in prison; one fell dead of joy on they rested on hers. He did not offer learning that Bonaparte had disemto take her hand in farewell. He stood barked at Frejus; 138 perished in exile there in mute distress as she passed by or in penal settlements, twenty-three -a fair, girlish figure in her white were never heard of from the date of dress, her laces and blue ribbons-and the eighteenth Brumsire; sixty-five she passed him without a word. The vanished after the coronation of Na-

poleon, and twenty-five died in poverty and obscurty. The convention had sixty-three presiding officers, of whom eighteen were guillotined and eight transported; twenty-two were outlawed and six sentenced to imprisonment for life; four died in madhouses and three committed suicide.

#### Italy's Deserted Citles.

No more romantic places exist than the deserted cities of Italy. They are to be found all over the country, but chiefly in the marsh of Ancona and the old grand duchy of Tuscany, In these you may see great marble palaces, to which a bit of string does duty as a bell-pull; and, if you enter, you will find a corner of some grand aloon, often with a ceiling by an illustrious artist, screened off for the inhabitant to live in. The inhabitant may be some Italian or English lady, who has the smallest possible inde pendence, and she may get such a pal-

#### Trapped a Bear in His Cart.

ce, where some Cardinal or Marchese

formerly lived, for a very few pounds

a year.

Half

William Delong, a Carmel (Penn) utcher, while returning home from a trip to a neighboring town saw a big bear standing in the road ahead of the wagon. The brute ambled to the rear of the wagon, raised himself into it and proceeded to feast on a ten-pound leg of mutton which was hanging inside. One of the bear's paws accidentally struck a lever and the doors flew shut. Delong lashed the horses and drove toward Carmel, four miles away. The bear tried to get out and stuck his head through a glass near Delong's face, but could not get ont. Reaching Carmel the bear was shot .--New York Press.

#### A Three-Legged Rooster,

Garret Dalton, who lives between Carbondale, Penn., and Honesdale, is the owner of a three-legged rooster. The third log is used principally as an She looked up; on the edge of the instrument of battle, and it has caused crow. The bird has another peculiarity-it will crow only at certain hours svening, Mr. Dalton's cating hours .-New York Press.

EVOLUTION. His Wife-"And you are to defend

that shoplifter ?" The Lawyer-"My dear, she isn't a shoplifter. She was, formerly; but she has saved so much money in the last ten years that she has become a kleptomaniac."-Puck.

#### HE DIDN'T STAY LONG.

Bobby (to early caller) - "Are you the gentleman sister Mand expected ?' Mr. Staylate-"I don't know. suppose there are others." Bobby-"That's what my sister said, but that you didn't appear to know it."-New York Journal

#### A FIRM OHIP.

Mrs. Wainwood-"I was speaking with Miss Elder to-day. She says that everybody tells her that she holds her age remarkably." Mrs. Grimm-"Yes; she has been thirty for the last six years, to my

usual by menacing their flocks and herds. Ordinarily the gray wolf is kuowledge."-Boston Transcript. not a dangerous creature for a man to CREETAIN. meet, but it frequently happens in the Mrs. Forster-"Why, good morn-ing, Mr. Felton 1 Will Mrs. Felton be winter that it is driven desperate by hunger, and then heaven help the living creature that happens to cross

at home this morning?" Mr. Felton-"Yes; she is going to be home all day. A family is going to move into a house right opposite ours to-day, and Mrs. Felton is not quite

certain of the time."

#### CAUSE AND REFECT.

Miss Antique (displeased with her photographe) - "This, sir, is the fourth sitting I've given you, and the picture is even worse than the first."

Photographer-"Yes, miss. last sitting was a month after the first, and you were a month older, you know."-New York Weekly.

#### WHY THE TRIP WAS PUT OFF.

"Ah, Professor," greated the student, 'I hear that you are about to make a trip to San Francisco. "You are misinformed, sir," the Professor answered, "From motives a bicycle on a footpath at Aldershot of economy I have decided to postcent his servant to pay his fine of fine pone the event until winter.

"You see," the pedagogue explained, "taking advantage of one of the great laws I expound in the natural philoso phy class every day, I find that the trip can be shortened in cold weather. The principle involved is that law which relates to the expansion and contraction of metals. I find that a steel rail thirty feet in length contracts one-quarter of an inch with the cold. At the rate of 176 rails to the mile in a distance of 3000 miles I make just about two miles and a quarter by traveling in winter."

"Quite a saving, Professor," said the student, and he walked on silently marvalling at the learned one's sagacity .- New York Journal. Bits,

they have some peculiar customs Suitor-"I called this evening, Miss lown there. The towns have no inits Shock, to ask you to be my wife. but murderous are placed in the old Miss Shock-"I am very sorrow, my fashioned stocks, where they remain friend, that you have made a mintake antil the authorities have time to in your calling."-Richmond Disbang them. The dreadful weapon of the Spanish-American is met overy-May-"I think Kate's refusal will where in the country -- the machete. have a good effect on Charley." Maude With it the nativo can cut his way -"I hope so, but he's so frightfully through the densest tropical under slow." May-"I know, but he told brush, chop down trees, shave you, open a can of beans, chop off your

leaders of the opposition for pernici

President .- Kansas City Star.

ous activity and announced himself

Chased by Gray Wolves in Dakota,

Reports from the Northwest and the

timber districts lying along the Red River indicate that the gray wolf is

giving settlers more trouble than

Augustus Stockdale, a drummer,

who has traveled through the Dakotas

for years, tells of a thrilling experi-

ence he had one night while driving

from Lidgewood to Wahpeton. He

was in a sleigh with a driver when a

who was recently summoned for riding

shillings and to tender an apology,

Several peers' wives who were guilty

their carriages were obliged to attend

court in person last year. - New York

Blankets,

In the reign of Edward III, there

were at Bristol three brothers, who

were emigent clothiers and woolen

weavers, and whose family name was

who manufactured that comfortable

material which has ever since been

called by their name, and which was

then used for peasants' clothing. - Tit-

They were the first persons

of carrying unmuzzled landogs i

necepted

me it had out him to the quick."-New York Press. head, or whittle a toothpick. It is a Mother-"When the boy in the other straight, thin blade, about two and a half inches wide and thirty inches house threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me ?" Bobby-+\*Be-President Rafael Iglosias is a very cause, mamma, I can throw them back active and progressive man and quite

better than you. He's more likely to get hit."-Hartford Times. a shrewd politician. Just before the he jailed the principal "Have you learned any fancy meth-

ods of skating?" asked the young wes man. "No," replied Willie Wishing-"I can skate only in two ways." ton.

"Which are they?" "Standing up and sitting down."-Washington Star. Fuddy-"Yes, I know; but has Plodder really written anything of value?" Duddy-"Of value? Deeidedly yes. He showed me one artiele alone on which he had spent at least \$5 in postage."-Boston Transcript.

"Oh," she moaned, "To think that I should have come to this !" But there was no help for it. Her companion, who had brought her there, had a friend in the oratorical contest, and he was near the last of the list .- Indianapolis Journal.

Obsequions Waiter-"Beg pardon, sir, but ain't you giving quite a large order?" Diner-"What's that to you?" Waiter - "Very much, sir, or very little. Don't you think you had better remember the waiter before you forget it?"-Bostou Transcript. She feared to make the avowal. 'Edwin," she faltered, when she could no longer postpone the inevitable, "my father has failed in business. He shivered, "Alas!" he sighed, "now that you are become rich, I suppose our fond dream of love is at an ond?" - Detroit Tribune.

He-"As our engagement is canceled, of course you will return that diamond ring?" She-"Mr. Styles, you said I was a peach the day you gave me that ring. Well, if I am, I am a peach of the clingstone variety. Therefore, I'll keep the dismond." Boston Transcript.

of the pioneers of Madison County, Indiana, died lately at his homo near Frankton. The sermon which was delivered at his funeral he wrote himself three years ago for the occasion. Besides being a farmer and practising as a physician he was an Adventiat preacher. In recent years he had suffered persecution from some unknown for who burned his barns and wrote threatening letters to his family. -- New York Sun.

Wrote His Funeral Sermon. Dr. William Ebberd, who was one

Louis Globe-Demograt, A Privilege of British Generals. British Generals have privileges not accorded to peers in the English Sir Reginald Gipps,

which the magistrate

police courts.

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pack of wolves give chase. He shot and killed one, but the others continued the chase until the Red River The

The drummer and the driver saved their lives by climbing into a tree.-St.

was reached. The horses plunged into the water and were drowned.