What the Ex.Speaker Mosta'l Do It is the unwritten law of the House of Representatives that an ex-Speaker shall not take the chair. It was borrowed from the unwritten law of the British Parliament. It was first enunciated in the house by Henry Clay over seventy years ago. Clay was speaker seven years. On his reentry to the House he refused a re-election to the chair. When afterward asked by the Speaker to take the chair temporarily, he declined upon the ground that it would be a violation of the nuwritten law.

Electric Organs.

Electricity is used to operate a new ly-designed pipe organ, the keys closing circuits which operate magnetic coils to control the air valves, and the stops being operated by switches arranged above the keyboard.

The old log cabin in Front Royal, Va., in which George Washington lived while surveying between 1748 and 1752, is still standing in fair condition and is used as a spring house.

Oh, What Splendid Coffee.

Mr. Goodman, Williams Co., Ill., writes: "From one package Salser's Gorman Coffee Berry costing 15: 1 grew 300 lbs. of better coffee than I can buy in stores at 30 cents a

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The coal output of West Virginia for 1897. amounted to 13,500,000 tons

\$100 Reward, \$100.

S100 Reward. \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to mark that there is at least one dreaded diameter that accentee has been able to cure in all is the set of the set of the set of the set of the furne is the only realities one knows to the bound frates are up on the set of the set of the furne is the only realities are set of the set of the system. Here is taken internally, withing directly on the blood and meterous are found in of the disease, and giving the pa-ter strength by building up the constitution of the disease, and giving the pa-ter strength by building up the constitution of the disease and giving the pa-ter strength by building up the constitution of the disease and giving the pa-ter strength by building up the constitution of the system in doing its work. The proprietors have so much he high is to curative the set of the system in the limits curative of the set of the to be and giving the pa-ter strength by building up the constitution of the set of the se

The agricultural products of Kansas for 1897 amounted to \$230,410,143. Florida.

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Sciatic Rheumatism

"I have been troubled with sciatic rheumatism and have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I improved every day and now am as well as I over was in my life. I feel five years younger than I did before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." WM. O'BRIEN, 2515 4th Avenue, West Troy, New York.



The King's Bounty. King Humbert recently visited an Italian hospital and left a sum of money with the directors, so that the patients might each have some additional delicacy in honor of the event. One of the sick men, hearing of this, complained that his dinner had been no better than usual. The nurse explained to him: "My good fellow, the state of your health doesn't permit of any change in your diet, but the doctor had ordered you a dozen leeches, and B B trent



Living Toricines as Jewels For Women. and sunny day. The earnings thus Living tortoises, with their backs made are the woman's own, and cancovered with jewels, attached by a not be touched by her husband .gold chain to women's dresses, are Philadelphia Ledger. the rage in Paris. They cost about \$80. The Society for the Protection Gossip.

of Animals is agitating the matter. baths for women in London.

Women Pastors in This Country, There are said to be 200 regularly ordained women pastors in this country belonging to several denominations. They are divided as follows: Universalists, forty; Disciples, forty six; Free Will Baptists, thirty-eight or spur. Unitarians, twenty-four; Congrega-tionalists, twenty - three; United tionalists, twenty - three; United Brethren, twenty-one; Protestant factory service as the clerk of the Supreme Court of the state of South Da-

Methodists, eight.

kota for some time past. Toronto Favora Women "The richest Princess in the world is The first woman ever to hold the the Crown Princess Louise Josephine flice of President in the Toronto of Sweden and Norway, married to the Christian Endeavor Union is Miss Crown Prince of Denmark. Lottie E. Wiggins, who was unani-Lady Henry Somerset is very unmously and enthusiastically made President at the election of officers well. All her engagements have been held a few weeks ago. Miss Wiggins cancelled, and she is to go to Nauheim as soon as she is able to travel. was formerly Secretary for the Union, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, of Boston, the an office she held for three years, do ing the work so faithfully that not a well-known composer, is at work on dissenting voice was heard from the a concerto for piano and orchestra,

A Beautiful Old Age.

eight thousand members.

Mrs. Cowden-Clarke, now in her eighty-ninth year, is still hale and hearty and living a beautiful old age Terry. in peace and tranquillity. With a mind unclouded and a body wonderfully active for her years, she finds much pleasure in recalling to a few select friends reminiscences of her early days, when she was the constant associate of Mary Lamb, and mingled frequently in the brilliant company of Coleridge, Charles Lamb, Shelley, Keats, Leigh Hunt, Hazlitt, Douglas Jerrold and Charles Dickens,

On Dress Parade.

An acute observer points out that men are less conscious of dress than women. Of course a man in poor clothes appears ill at ease in trying to make his wit or other natural gifts biology, geology and botany. outshine his raiment; but that is not Dr. Marie Louise Benoit, of Lowell, to the point. At an afternoon recep-Mass., has been appointed medical intion, or better still, at a picture externe in the New York State Craig hibition, the cagerness with which Colony for epileptics at Sonyea, Livmost young women try to show the ingston County. She is the first women how they are dressed is interestman appointed as a medical interne in ing to contemplate. The men stand the State hospital service of New York. discreetly near the centre of the room Miss Helen Lockwood, of Peru, or walk slowly in an outer line, while the women gather close to the pictures. Ind., was to appear in a concert at Occasionally a good-looking, well Frankfort not long ago, but missed the train at Peru. Determined to groomed, young man or an artist-looking chap will find the same wokeep her appointment Miss Lockwood man between him and the picture he hired a horse and buggy and drove sixty-five miles across country reachis looking at eight or ten times in going the round of the room. He should | ing her destination in time to fill her make no mistake and not lose his part. head in thinking that she is person-Dr. Belle Reynolds, who was one of

ally interested in him. She simply the most noted characters in the civil has on a new gown, and courts his war, is yet living at Los Angeles, and silent admiration, but nothing more. presided at the Women's Parliament there. She followed her husband to

New Effects in Evening Waists.

the war and herself fought in many Evening waists have rather a square battles. Her bravery led Governor outline, with the blouse effect in Yates, of Illinois, to appoint her a front, as one of turquoise satin em-Major of United States Volunteers. broidered with gilt, silver and tur The Chinese Minister, Mr. Wu quoise bends and spangles on either side and edging of sable fur; bust Ting-Fang, is said to be a triffe undrapery and tiny sleeves of mousseline easy about the effect the freedom of American women may have upon his wife. It appears that Mrs. Wn is with fur and violets on the right, and

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS Transparent Apples.

Six large apples, one cup granulated sugar, one cup water, one lemon, white of an egg and two heaping spoonfuls of powered sugar. Peel and core the apples, slice the lemon into the water and cup of sugar and put on to boil; when boiling, add the apples and stew till tender; take out carefully, without breaking, and arrange on a dish; boil the sirup quickly ten minutes longer and pour over the apples; beat the white of egg to a stiff froth; add powdered sugar and beat again. Drop in spoonfuls over the apples and serve very cold.

Spiced Muckerel.

Spiced mackerel is extremely appetizing and may be prepared by the fol-lowing directions: Select three or four fresh, fat mackerel and clean them without splitting them. Place them in a crockery dish and sprinkle them with salt and pepper, adding three bay leaves, three blades of mace and six whole allspice. Mix vinegar and water in equal proportions and cover the fish with it. Cook for three hours in a slow oven. Remove to the serving dish, pour the remaining vinegar and water left from the three hours' cooking over the fish, and serve at If put in a cold place the fish once. may be kept for several days, -New York Tribune.

Egg Timbale.

Place a saucepan with one tablepoonful butter over the fire, adding one heaping tablespoonful flour. Cook three minutes, without browning, and add one cup of milk, one tenspoonful salt, half teaspoonful pepper, and a small bouquet. Stir and cook ten minutes, or until it forms a smooth sance, "Then strain it into a clean saucepan and add two tablespoonfuls fine chopped mushrooms, one tablespoonful fine chopped truffle.

Cook ten minutes longer, add sin hard boiled eggs, previously pressed through a potato presser, and three raw yolks of eggs, cooking the whole the fire for five minutes. Then 1203 add the three whites, beaten to a stiff froth.

Butter eight timbale molds, decorate the bottom with a star of truffle, and sprinkle the entire inside of mold with some fine chopped parsley. Fill in the mixture, and, covered with bnttered paper, place in a medium hot oven about thirty minutes, or till done. This can be tested by trying each timbale, before they are taken out of the mold, with a larding needle or skewer. If it comes out clean it is done. Serve with tomato cream sauce. The truffles may be omitted if not handy .- New York Press.

Household Hints.

Buy a boiled lobster only if he has his tail kinked up under him, because that shows that the lobster was strong and muscular when he was put into the boiling water.

Silk may be restored by sponging, and while quite damp it should be rolled on a broomstick and left until quite dry. This may take twelve hours or more. Silk should never be ironed.

Soiled places on bed or pillow ticks are improved if covered thickly with moistened starch and placed in the hot sunshine. When the starch has dried, rub the spots which it has covered vigorously with the dry starch.

collars, wristbands or cuffs a little (on the wrong side) before attempting to button them or to insert cuff buttons; they will more easily button, and the

Salt thrown on coals when broiling

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS. Grooming the Horse

The farm horse ought to have plenty grooming, but the curry-comb of ought not to do very much. The most work in grooming should be after the day's work is done. His legs and feet ought to have special care. Clean his feet out thoroughly each evening. An old broom will do good work in this, Give a good rubbing over the whole body with a wisp of straw, working briskly on his legs and feet. Keep the fetlocks trimmed closely and perfeetly free from mud and dust when in the stable.

Bran For Poultry,

Bran is excellent for poultry and one point in favor of bran is that it contains a much larger proportion o lime than any other cheap food derived from grain, and as the shells of eggs are composed of lime it is essential that food rich in lime be provided. It may be urged that the use of oystershells will provide lime, but it will be found that it is the lime in the food that is most serviceable, because it in a form that can be better digested and assimilated than carbonate of lime. Clover is also rich in lime, and when a mass of cut clover and bran is given the fowls they will need no oystershells or other mineral matter as a source from which to provide lime for the shells of eggs. Do not forget that in summer, however, the use of all kinds of foods should be made with judgment. If the hens have a free range give no food at all as long as they are laying, but if they begin to fall off let bran be a leading ingredient

of the foods allowed. In winter the bran and clover is even more essential, as the fowls cannot then secure green food on the range.-Farm News,

'Angora Goats.

The following was written for the Breeders' Gazette by J. R. Standley, of Taylor County, Iowa: Pure-bred Angora goats are scarce. For killing brush and weeds the grade goat is as good as pure-breds. Grades are procured by using pure-bred bucks on common goats. The first cross makes but little hair—about three-quarters of a pound; the second cross about one and a half to two pounds; the third cross about two to three pounds while the fourth or fifth cross is for hair about as good as pure-breds. Any one desiring to make goat-breeding a business for profit should buy grade does and pure-bred bucks and continue to breed to pure-bred bucks. The Angora goat-breeding business is much the same as the cattle or hog business as regards blood. High-grade cows or sows, if bred to full-blooded sires, are about as good 'as pure-breds for beef or pork, but to breed to grade sires is to go backward instead of on

and up. The pure-bred Angora varies much in weight of fleece, running all the way from two and a half to ten pounds per head. Of course these are extremes. A good average fleece is four to five pounds. The hair is at this time worth about fifteen cents to forty cents per pound-this is grade hair; pure-bred hair is worth from twentyfive to forty cents.

Augora goats mature about the same time as sheep and require much the same treatment. They breed about the same-the time of gestation is the same. The weight for grown does is about seventy to eighty pounds-some weigh more and some less. Highgrade wethers attain a weight of 160 pounds often and a bunch of choice ones will clip seven to ten pounds of hair on an average each.

The Angora goat in fleece pays about twenty per cent, more than sheep, and for gleaning qualities there is no

The meat of the Angora is by many

thought to be nicer than mutton. The

No Meeting For Him.

Among the Protestants driven from France by that astute and liberalminded sovereign Louis XIV were a colony of weavers, who, all the world knows, settled at Spitalfields in England, where their descendants weave silk to this day. On their arrival in Great Britain, before the looms could be set up and a market found for their industry, the wanderers were reduced to the last extremities of destitution and hunger. Looking about them for anything that could be utilized for food, they discovered that owners of English slaughter houses threw away as worthless the tails of the cattle they killed. Like all the poor in France, these worthy weavers were excellent cooks, and knew that at home such

Origin of Oxtail Sour

"caudal appendages" were very highly valued for the tenderness and flavor of the meat. To the amazement and dis gust of the English villagers, the new arrivals proceeded to collect this "refuse" and carry it home for food. As the first principle of French culinary art is the "pot au feu," the tails were mostly converted into soup, on which the exiles feasted and thrived.

Their poor neighbors, astonished and envious at seeing the despised French indulging daily in savory dishes unknown to English palates, and tempted like "Jack's" giant by the smell of "fresh mest," began to inquire into the matter and slowly realized how, in their ignorance, they had been throwing away the most succulent and delicate food. The news of this discovery gradually spreading through all classes, oxtail became, and has remained, the National English soup .- New York Post.

The Human Nose,

A nose thick and flat is an unfavorable feature with men as well as women, usually signifying that the char-acter is predominated by material instincts, while a turned-up nose with

Especially wide nostrils are signs of nostrils of weakness and timidity. Noses large in every respect are usually found among men, and when a woman possesses a large nose it indicates she

is masculine in character. The nose, the form of which has so much to do with the beauty of the face, is amenable to culture, and we have it on the authority of a German physician that it is beyond dispute that during half an ordinary human life the nose is capable of receiving more noble form. The mental training of an individual has a great deal to do with shaping the nose.

The small, flat nose, found among women and called the soubrette nose. when occurring with an otherwise agreeable cast of countenance, indicates a gracious and cheerful naivete, combined with considerable curiosity. Such a nose is seldom found among men, and when a man is unfortunate enough to possess it he is character-

Chalky Bed of the Atlantic.

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A Devefactrona' Hind Act. From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. John Tansey, of 130 Baker Street,

Detroit, Michigan, is one of those women who always know just what to do in all trouble and sickness. One that is a mother to those in distress. To a reporter she said: to those in distress. To a reporter she said: "I am the mother of ten children and have raised eight of them. Several years ago we had a serious time with my daugh-ter, which began when she was about six-ten years old. She did not have any seri-ous illness but seemed to gradually waste away. Having never had any consumption in our family, as we come of good old Irish and Scotch stock, we did not think it was-that. Our doctor called the disease by my odd name, which, as I afterward learned, meant lack of blood. "It is impossible to describe the feeling John and I had as we noticed our daughter slowly passing away from us. We finally

slowly passing away from us. We found, however, a medicine that see



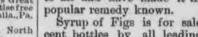
Most of the Time who Was Confined in Bed. help her, and from the first we noticed a decided change for the better, and after decided change for the better, and after three months' treatment her health was so greatly improved you would not have re-cognized her. She gained in flesh rapidly and soon was in perfect health. The medi-cine used was Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People. I have always kept these pills in the house since and have recommended them to many people. I have told many mothers about them and they have effected some wonderful cures. "Every mother in this land should keep these pills in the house, as they are good for many aliments, particularly those arising from impoverished or diseased blood, and weakened nerve force."

Calcined seed pearls are considered stincts, while a turned-up nose with wide nostrils betokens a vain disposi-Chinese, and beautiful artwork in mother-of-pearl has long been exe cuted both in China and Japan. In courage, strength and pride; small the Phillipines windows are made of mother-of-pearl, and in Cashmere it is used for inlaying inscriptions on tombstones.



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which is to be published this spring. A Paris correspondent is authority for the statement that Sarah Bernhardt is more beautiful at fifty-five than she was at thirty, as also is Ellen Miss Frances E. Willard indignant-

There is a plea for luxurious Turkish

The Ducheas of Devonshire has ac

epted the captaincy of the Royal East-

Miss Vaughan-Lewis, of San Fran-

seo, makes a profession of taming orses, and does it all without whip

Miss Jensie Fuller has given satis-

urne Ladies, Golf Club for 1898.

ly denies the recent report that she

fainted while speaking last Sunday evening. She says she was never in better health. Lea Ahlborn, the famous woman engraver and etcher, of Sweden, who died recently, was selected by the

United States Government as the engraver of the independence medal in 1876.

The best educated Queen in the world is her Majesty of Italy. She speaks, besides her own tongue, French, German, English and Spanish and studies such subjects as theology,

e going to apply eigh fur and a bit of the embroidered effect teen,"-London Sketch. on the left.

"Surprise Furniture."

"Surprise furniture" seems to be the rule rather than the exception nowadays, but the oddest of all odd pieces is a pretty little round table, upholstered in old brocade, with an arrangement for showing one or two miniatures. The half-top (it cannot be clearly defined) revolves with a touch, revealing all the necessaries for writing a hasty note or telegram and pockets for letters and cards, and another turn discloses just what is required for a 5 o'clock tea in lovely china

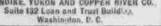
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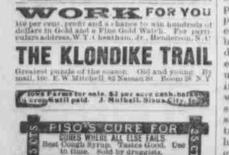
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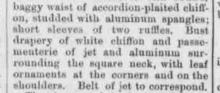


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CONSUMPTION



The front and back view of a new

Freedom Among Burmese Women.

freer and happier than they are any-

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and does direct and control.

Women in Burmah are probably

much pleased with the life led by American women. The Minister, A second toilette in black has a however, is a great admirer of our skirt of satin duchesse with round, women and says they are "the most

beautiful in the world. Trimming Hints. White spider-net allovers are worked in pearls, silver and gold.

New appliques show touches chenille in the floral figures. Velvet belts embroidered in beads

French gown affords several ideas for and spangles are worn with tailored early Spring costumes. The skirt has suits in London. a seam in the centre front, ditto back Amethysts are prominent in the

and circular sides, with black braid newest bead and embroidered bands. three-fourth inch wide applied in They show up well with gilt-steel or lengthwise rows, each with a bar across the top, giving an odd effect. The round waist opens down the

Tiny edgings of tinsel cord are set with a colored stone here and there or contre with three steel and pearl clasps a cluster of spangles resembling a and has the braid, back and front, in a design to match the figure on the flower. skirt. Braid is also over the top of

Crocheted garnitures are coming up well for the spring in Empire blouse the close sleeves, on the flared collar lined with fur and binds the fitted fronts, yokes, skirt pieces and band belt .- Dry Goods Economist. trimmings.

Rhinestones, silver cup-shaped spangles, and the latter in aluminum, are among the choice effects in evening garnitures. A new round skirt of lisse, net or

Burmah is bordered on one side by China, where women are held in conchiffon has rows of lace insertion radiating from the waist-line and covered tempt, and on the other by India. where they are kept in the strictest with an embroidery of silk and Burmese women have spangles.

achieved for themselves and have been a The day when guimpes and yokes permitted by their men to attain a were confined to children and young reedom of life and action that has no girls belongs to the past. At the mo parallel among Oriental peoples. The ment they are worn by the young and secret, lies, perhaps, in the fact that the mature alike, and make an imthe Burmese woman is active and in- portant feature of the season's waists, dustrious, while the Burmese man is A black net shows the latest emindolent and often a recluse. Becomroidery as sprays of tulips and leaves ing, therefore, both by taste and by rising from the lower edge; the flowers habit, the money earner, the bargainer show in bold relief, being of iridescent and the financier of the household, spangles thickly clustered with jet she has asserted and obtained for heraingling in the leaves .- Dry Goods self the right to hold what she wins Economist. and the respect due to one who can

The Horrible and Grotesque

Things are strangely reversed in Not a few of the scenes a clergyman Burmah, for here we see man as the is called upon to witness are both religious soul of the nation and wo- grotesque and terrible. An old man man its brain. Burmese women are had been ill for months, but clung to born traders, and it is more often the life with that wonderful pertinacity wife than the husband who drives the which is so common with old people. bargain with the English buyer for paddy harvest, or, at any rate, she is his two daughters, who had to mirse present on the occasion and helps her him and at the same time earn their easy-going husband to stand firm. So bighly is trading esteemed that a daughter of well-to-do parents, and daughters, even while she stood by even a young married woman, will set the bed, announced, "'E's just the up a booth in the bazaar, and, dressed same, 'e is such a time a-dying. I in a bright silk tamein (skirt) and wish 'e'd 'urry up a bit, it's s' awk'ard white jacket, with a flower jauntily for me and my sister, with our other stuck into her coiled black tresses, work to do." It was terrible enough she will start every morning with a to see natural feeling all but destroyed tray of sweetmeats, fruit or toys on by poverty, but there was something her head, and, with a gayety and truly awful in the scene when the old grace born of the sunshine and the man gasped over from his bed, "I am bounteousness of the land, will push a making 'aste, an't I? I've got no dying was practiced in the most ana brisk trade all through the short call for to live."-The Cornhill,

steak will prevent blazing from the parison between them. dripping fat. When contents of pot Angoras and sheep do well together

or pan boil over, or are spilled, throw on salt at once. It will prevent a disagreeable odor, and the stove or range may be more readily cleaned.

Do not fail to oil the wringer every time you wash. If oiled often there is less wear on the machinery, and less improving the pastures. strength is expended by the operator. To clean the rollers, rub them first with a cloth saturated with kerosene oil, and follow with soap and water. been about 10,000 distributed in Iowa Always loosen the rollers before putthis season.

ting the wringer away. To eat a soft-boiled egg daintily and without accident to fingers or napkin wethers or does if fat sell better than is a coveted accomplishment. A great sheep, for the reason that the meat is improvement upon the china egg cup equal and the pelt is worth much is the little graceful affair made of more. Angora goat pelts taken in November or December are worth from \$1 to \$2.50 each and are being worth twisted wire called an "egg-holder." On its standard is the cup proper, while at the top rests a tiny more every year as people learn their knife which removes the end of the uses. shell smoothly, leaving an opening for the egg spoon.

When flatirons become rough or soiled, place a little fine salt on a paper and rub them bask and forth over it. after? Put a little beeswax between two pieces of cloth and keep near the ironing table. If the irons get coated with scorched starch, rubbing them over the cloth will usually remove it. When ironing starched goods, rub the irons over a bit of sandpaper before returning them to the stove.

The broken pieces and crusts of bread not fit for toast may be put into a pan and dried, not browned, in a cool oven. Better leave the door open or you may forget them. When thoroughly dry roll them on an old bread

board; sift through a coarse sieve; put them into a glass jar or tin box and stand them aside for breading eroquettes, cutlets or oysters. This will save the purchase of cracker crumbs.

Flannels must be washed in water of uniform temperature. Whether it be hot, lukewarm or cold does not so much matter, but for the best results the water must be of like temperature for the several processes, all of which, including drying, should be conducted with despatch. Wash quickly, rinse quickly, dry quickly, is the injunction for washing flauncies. Woolens should never be allowed to freeze dry. Freezing injures the fibre.

A Long Felt Want.

"What I'd like to see," remarked the little boy, "is a cart for winter like we have to sprinkle the streets in summer. 1 think a cart that would sprinkle a street with snow about consting-time would be a great invention."-Harper's Bazar.

Dyeing an Ancient Art.

Frequent mention of dyed colors in the oldest extant writings shows that cient times.

merica which print advertisements.

I coud not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures.-Mrs. E. C. MOULTON, Needham, Mass., October 22, 1894. and never cross breed. They do not do well together in winter (the goats The value of the natural gas produ in Kansas in 1896 amounted to \$124,750. fight the sheep), but when at pasture

they are all right. The goats eat leaves and weeds in preference to grass, thus removing the shade and Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c, a bottle.

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"My good man," said the preacher. "it pains me deeply to hear you scoff, Don't you know that there is a here-Separately, Surely, Quickly.

"No," replied the wicked one, "I don't know anything of the kind.'

"Well, let me endeavor to convince you that there is a future existence where all the mistakes committed in this life will have to be accounted for, You don't know what a comfort it will be to you if you can get this belief thoroughly established in your mind. Think of again meeting those who have gone before; of ----

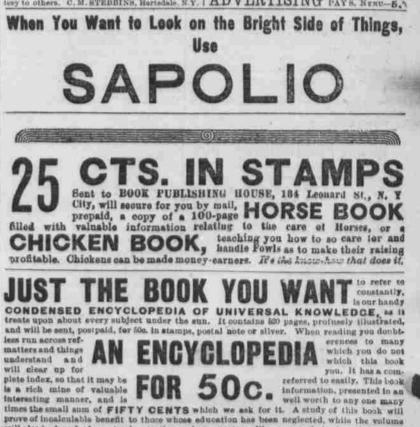
"Say, hold on! Stop right there! The idea of meeting those who have gone before is the very thing that makes me most anxious to keep the belief in a future existence from tak-ing hold of me. If there's to be any meeting on the other side I want to be counted out."

"My dear sir," exclaimed the hor ror-stricken preacher, "I cannot fathom your meaning.

Well, if you had buried four wives I guess you would."-Cleveland Lead er.

Russia's Landless Noblemen.

The land is changing hands rapidly in Russia. Statistics of land sales show, says the London Echo, that in a single year 5,646,000 acres have been sold, and of this 2,7000,000 acres passed out of the possession of the nobles into that of peasants, either individuals or co-operative associations, and local communes. Some purchasers were of the merchant class. But the important point is that by this continuous process the nobles are becoming landless, and the class of great territorial lords will soon cease to exist. The Russiau census of the present year shows that the population has risen to 129,000,000, and it is the millions who are growing yearly in importance, not the few as heretofore.



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