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The bladder's composed of various coverings or fissues, divided into parts, viz.; the Upper, the Lower, the Nervous, and the Mucolas. The up for expels, the lower (ctains. Many layer and each to turinate without the ability offices unante without the ability to retain. This frequently occurs in children.

To cure these affections, we must bring into action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they are neglected, Gravel

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A Plea for the Order of Knights of

Mr. Editor:—
Though I never was much of a daster in rhyme,
My schooling being somewhat neglected,
I will venture for once on the science subline
And hope it will make us respected.
In fact we uphold it an hour superb
To belong to the order of "Kulghts of the Kerb." If we stare at the ladies as intally they pass,
What nodes, there is no one to ladies,
What nodes have is no one to ladies,
Because we admire their splender.
They grumble some too, and they idush at our "slac
But they're women you know, they cannot hit back. That's just where the beauty and fun of it lies:
Yen ean say what you like at your leisure.
For the four of a "hiddle" most surely implies
A certain curtailment of pleasure.
So say what you will you cannot offend them.
But los sure that there's cobody by to defend them. When we're growded so close by the side of the way Mad obstruct the dear love in the passalug. And we want to be so that the want of the passalug and we're as much right as they, And we want a go d place for our gassing. And if in our fun their fine dresses we sluter, while man thave a place to deposit our "juice." The Kidneys are two in number, situated at he upper part of the loin, surrounded by fat and consisting of three parts, viz.; the Anterior he Interior, and the Exterior.

Old fugios object to the language we use And vote 't a bore and a nubsucc; They say that he sweering were sadly profuse— Sir, it is nothing but habit and usance. If it's not to their taste let them stay within doors; Let the parlor be theirs and the kerbstone be ours. But the fun of our order is safest and host that he segment the church when the service is o'er; We can crack our stale jokes with a relt h and zest. For the danger is n'fl a 1 told you before. You may chaff and may quiz, be obsecue as you like At the door of the church the bother won't strike. At the door of the church tho boother work was the four type see the nit's something so noble and grand To belong to the Khilghts of the Kerb, So come then and join our respectable band, You II find we're an order superb. It's a privilege great just to stand at your case, And while chewing your "baccy" insult whom please.

ANOTHER PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The railway linking the far West to the far East was opened in July last. The full significance of that important announcement can scarcely be estimated. It will change the aspect of a great and productive region. The Indian already stands aghast as he sees the line of cars-that greatest of all great " medicines"-rattling along the plains where he hunted the buffalo, and withdraws to the northward. He hears in the whistle of the engine the death-knell of all his race. The trapper hears it, and hurriedly gathers up his traps and little "fixins," and, with his squaw and half-breed brood, retreats before the surging flood of emigration. They hear, not afar off, "the rush of waves where soon shall roll a human sea"-a sea that shall sweep them

These regions, of which many knew little, save by the tales that came floating back of the exploits of Jed Smith and Kit Carson, the way to them by land; of Sutter, who found a bank of gold in his millrace; of old Downie, yeleped "Major," who always "struck it" where he slept-these regions have all been brought near by the railway. Thousands have left their homes in the East for a month's mountains, and giant forests, and rocky the tramp." In August the writer met an authoress from New York in the Willamette Senators from Washington staging it through an Oregon forest, the Governor of Illinois at Steamship Company's vessels, near to the 49th parallel, had a drink with an Eastern editor his existence with Seward and his party, on not met all these forms of incivility? This, to place the pleasant waters of the Puget Sound. SCANLY SECRETION, or small and frequent

And no sooner has one railway been opened traveller is almost as likely to be exasperating amount offered in premiums." than another is proposed. The engineers have as an employee of the road, or the clerk of the Central Pacific, and the land-holders and lotholders of the Puget Sound are discussing the location of the great terminal city. The eyes play no mean part in the history of our naional progress and civilization. Bills may be proposed and defeated, particular schemes may be discussed and delayed; but let any one take a look at the position and contour of the northwestern corner of our country, and he will be convinced of its importance and foresee its manifest destiny. There is a

great inland sea stretching up 200 miles from Cape Flattery, studded with fertile islands, surrounded by pine-covered heights, and near-PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 15, 1867.

Dear Sirs-I have been a sufferer, for upward of twenty years, with grave, bindder and kidney affections, during which time T have used variations. er, by 800 miles, to China than an Francisco and nearer, also, to New York. Instead of wenty years, with gravet, bindder and kidney affections, during which time I have used various medicinal preparations, and be a under the reatment of the most eminent Physicians, experiencing but little relief.

Having seem your preparations extensively alvertised, I consulted with my family physician in regard to using your Extract literals of advertised remeasured in the found them worthers are more quite injurious; in fact, I despaired over getting well, and determined to use in remedies between the line found them worthers are compared to the properties. It was this that prompted me to use your remedies. As you advertised that it was composed of buchu, cubebs, and juriper berries, it occurred to me and my family physical mass an examination of the article, and consiling again with the druggist, I concerned and with the druggist, I concerned to the article, and consulting again with the druggist, I concerned to the world with the druggist, I concerned to the article, and consulting again with the druggist, I concerned to the article, and concerned with the druggist, I concerned to the article and seem that the beneficial effect, and after using it for three weeks, was able to walk out. I felt much like werting you ar full statement of my case at that time, but thought my improvement might only be temporary, and therefore concluded to defer and see if I would effect a permanent cure, showing then it would be of greater sature to you, and more satisfactory to me.

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IKE PARTINGTON ON THE WAR. This well-known lad has lately written a school composition treating upon a subject regarding which there is much confusion, and

which this young Talleyrand satisfactorily We think it a great improvement clears up. upon much that passes through the prints : THE FOREIGN WAR. A war is where two nations, and sometimes more, get into a muss that they can't get out of any way but by fighting, and then the hardest fends off, and it is a remarkable thing in history that the one that gets the best of it always beats. France and Prussia are going

always beats. France and Prussa are going to have a war because the Spaniards wanted a German prince for a king, though it's none of the business of either of 'em, any how. Why didn't they get mad and want to fight because our folks made General Grant president, I'd like to know? I wish they had, they have knocked shots. hat's all : if we wouldn't have knocked spots that's all; if we wouldn't have knocked spoot of 'em, you bet! But it is now said there's something else besides this Spanish king that the muss is about. They both want some-body else's land, and they are going to try to get it by killing one another; so it seems on the surface of things, which is the Rhine, that they are all ready to pitch in. The result resist all will be that if the Northern German on the surface of things, which is the Inflict that they are all ready to pitch in. The result of it all will be that if the Northern German States are united, then the Schleswig Holsteiners will join the Nuremburgers, and by forming a league with Hungary will do something for Poland, in which event Wurtenburgh will march into Westphalia, and then look out for the hams. Italy, in the meantime, will not be doing nothing, and joining with Russia will help to gobble up. Turkey, while England remains neutral, resolving to while England remains neutral, resolving to go the whole hog for Brussels. Then if Holland Joins Bavaria, the whole of Southerr Germany is a unit, and in the row brewing the price of lager will be doubled, a calamity of a terrible sort. Austria and Switzerland, lying contagious, will be ready to fight either side, and Hanover will take part with France or Prussia, just as the case may be: in which event there will. side, and Hanover will take part with France or Prussia, just as the case may be; in which event there will be more trouble, and the pro-fanity in Hecklenberg Schwearingen will be doubled, which will prove a great curse. The world is sitting on the Pyramids watching the fight, and General Sheridan has been sent to see for the United States. Let us hope the strongest barty will win. trongest party will win.
Written by Ike Partington, aged twelve.

IT is asserted that in Chicago men are employed to take the names of travelers arriving at the several hotels, and add them to the cenCIVILITY.

probably the secret of its unfashionableness. A thing that every one can have, few think worth having.

Men of industry, of integrity, of respectable upon the horse-racing at Buffalo: intellectual gifts, are met at every turn; but your purely civil man is a rara avis. We are not be a bad thing to take, it was attempted but in their intercourse with the outside world. that city we found a large number of stran-Many men who are everything but genial and gers, among which were sprinkled a few Bufcourteous in the home circle, become cold, falonians. up his little pale-faced clerk as if he would make a supplementary breakfast of him. Under such a master it is no wonder that the tic for an old acquaintance, we passed on, clerk in turn finds it impossible to be civil to somewhat chagrined at the mistake. any stranger whom the chance of business

may throw in his way. amples. Much dealing with complicated ac- prompt reply. counts seems to sour the disposition. Fraccounts seems to sour the disposition. From foot," tions beget fractiousness. If you desire a fine foot, "Jehu said, 'Four miles is a very long way cient bookkeeper at the time he is making out to walk.' his balance sheet, and ask him the slightest ""That's another, said we. "Its only question not connected with his calculations. Afty rods.' And we passed on, wondering if But for all people engaged in strictly seden. that hackman was not from Niagara Falls. tary occupations one should make generous allowance

tentive or indifferent. When dealing with vacant rooms have you? women-and this is a wise woman's testimony -they are apt to be curt, impatient, and disfurtive stroke of paralysis; the new comer is thousand. instantly inventorica, dissected, and-so to "Fearing that we had actually reached shop, whose verdicts are delivered to each and inquired of ourselves what all this meant breasted the breakers on the bar of the Col. other across the counters by a system of eye. If we had been in the place a day or two, tast

order. He is rarely downright rude; he is that. more often overwhelmingly polite and killing -a very bad form of incivility. vacation and a trip to California during the into contact with the public, and place the a lamp-post. He was about as drunk as last summer. They have been to see us and public to a certain extent at their mercy, have whisky makes them. gone away again, to tell of our snow-tipped no right to be anything but civil. The tick-Philadelphia and Chicago had gone out "on of disdain mingled with commiscration when have you taken to-day?" you ask him the name of next station. You "The answer expected was 'forty-two were not born on the road, and if your inter- thousand,' but it did not come. He said with not betray it to the other passengers. The betting on them d- racehorses?' . Vice-President on board one of the Oregon you as if you were a part of your own baggage. everybody, carrying off members of the first disposition lies buried under that monumental only sane man in the city. We went no

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Be Civil and You will be Happy ! THE PECULIARITY OF THE PRE-SENT SOLAR HEAT.

A morning journal, in some remarks introductory to the publication of its regular record of the thermometrical indicatious of the previous day, says: "The peculiarity of the heat sage bush desert and salt plains, there is a fer | has been universally noticed, and many upon whom heat had hitherto little or no effect, have been obliged to succumb to its influence or ac knowledge its power." This fact, we presume must be generally admitted. It might not be inappropriate to inquire whether cleven years since, which was the last preceding spot period on the sun, there was a like peculiarity of the Summer--the same overpowering and mephitic republic; he will be satisfied of the wisdom influence of the heat which is observed now. How much of this peculiar heat is attributable to the combustion of meteoric bodies which,

according to some astronomical speculators, generate the solar spot periods and afterward fall into the sun, occasioning an unusual supply of the light and heat which that luminary spenses to the worlds circling around him, it might be well worth to inquire; and whether, ndeed, there is not a chemical influence imarted to the sun's light and heat correspond ing to the chemical composition of the meteoric podies that at those times furnish him with xtraordinary supplies of fuel. The researches of philosophers have put us n possession of a great deal of valuable information which may throw some light on the peculiarity of a Summer of the spot period, and it may possibly be found that the overpowering physical effect of the solar heat, which cannot be satisfactorily accounted for by its mere intensity, is in no small degree attributable to some magnetic and electrical disturbances. It has been known to scientific

circles and to well informed persons generally that two distinguished physicists, directing their attention in two different paths of inquiry, reached conclusions which were mutu-ally explanatory. While Schwabe was ascer-taining the periodicity of the spot period to be every eleven years, Col. Sabine was engaged in watching the variations of the terrestrial magnet, in the play of which he found a law of periodicity, "the swing of the magnet growing (on an average-for occasional irregularities have to be taken into account) great and greater, until it all attains its maximum, and then less then less." The period of this change he found to be about eleven years. The correspondence between this period and that directed by Schwabe in the frequency of the sun's spots was noticed; and subsequently it was established that the two sets of phenome na, apparently so different in character, in reality take place in pari passu. When further it was noticed that in the occurrence of auroras, and the passage of terrestrial eletri-cal currents, the same periodicity is exhibited cal currents, the same periodicity is exhibited physicists began to see how important a bearing the inquiry into the solar spots has upon terrestrial relations. As Balfour Stewart has said: "A bond of union exists between these four phenomena. The question arises, what is the nature of that bond?" And we might add the question, What overpowring agency on human life have the magnetic and electric disturbances which occur during spot periods?

An elderly lady who was handling a pair of An elderly lady who was handing a partificial plates in a dental office, and admiring the fluency with which the dentist described them, asked him: "Can a body eat with these them, asked him: "Can a body cat with these them, asked him: "Can a body cat with these things?" "My dear madam, mastication can be performed with a facility scarcely equaled by nature itself," responded the dentist.

"Yes, Iknow; but can a body cat with them?" lam jargon the quiet wires are spreading from

"FORTY-TWO THOUSAND." The fact that "civility costs nothing" is The Late Horse Mania in Buffalo.

The editor of the Rochester Union thus cleverly hits the recent excitement attendant

"Thinking a visit to Buffalojust now would not speaking of people in their social relations, yesterday. On reaching the Central depot in We thought at a glance that we prusque, or iraitrble the moment they enter recognized several, including some with whom heir counting-rooms, offices, or place of busi- we were quite well acquainted. Hailing one ness, whatever it may be. The playful, in of the latter we said: Good morning; how dulgent pater-familias of half an hour before are you?' The gentleman responded with a suddenly changes into a surly ogre, who snaps wild, or rather vacant, stare- Forty-two thousand dollars?'

"Concluding that we had mistaken a luna-

"Calling to a hackman, who seemed to be eagerly in search of passengers, we said, As a general thing, clerks in mercantile 'How much to take us to the Mansion House?' houses do not stand in need of ungracious ex- " Forty-two thousand dollars ! was the "We rejoined, 'Outrageous! We'll go on

"We pushed for the Mansion House, certain that once within its hospitable walls we As a class, the clerks in retail stores are re- | should see no lunatics or swindling hackmen. markably courteous, considering the tests to We entered, found a great many people rushwhich their patience is constantly subjected. ing about as if a world was to be made, and We wish it were not in our way to say it, but each had a job. We approached the desk, women make the very worst retail clerks in and met our friend Captain Whitney, who the world. In most cases they seem unable presided there, and who is noted for his courto separate their sex from the business in hand, tesy as well as of having his wits at hand, If their customer is a man, they like or dislike Lifting our tile in the politest manner, we him at a glance, and are proportionately at said: 'Good morning, captain; how many

" He replied, 'Forty-two thousand !' "We said, mentally, 'Alas, he has got it obliging. If a woman tastefully or absurdly whatever the malady is,' and orally responded dressed enters the store, business receives a that we did not care to engage over forty-one

speak-sat upon by the temale coroners of the Bedlam, we sought relief in some direction, umbia; of Captain Bonneville, who made his telegraphy not understood by man. None of ing occasionally of Buffalo fluids, we might these peculiarities attach themselves to the masculine clerk. His faults are of a different was wrong. A clear alibi could be proven on

"A happy thought struck us. Responsive thereto we went into Main street, where a fel-Men who hold positions which bring them low with a shocking bad hat was hanging to

"We approached him to make a little scienet-master at the railroad station has no right tific inquiry-to ascertain if liquor was an anto snub you because you do not happen to tidote for this peculiar form of insanity, as it is corn-covered valleys and vine clad hills. To know on which track your train is. The conus in the West it seemed as if New York and ductor has no right to regard you with a look | made was: 'Old fellow how many drinks

regation convinces him that you are a natural a hic or two, 'You bet I pay for my whisky, Cascade Falls of the Columbia, a couple of idiot, he ought to respect your misfortune and and had better spent my money for that that hackman who gloomily awaits you at the ter: "The mystery was solved. We saw it at minus of the journey has no right to hustle once. It was a horse mania that had attacked

in one of the ice-caves of Washington Territory, and spent three of the happiest days of " Forty-two thousand dollars was be sure, is only one side of the story. The

WANTED ... A PHILANTHROPIST.

BY J. APPLETON MORGAN clergyman, writing home from Saratoga, of the belle at the hotel hop: 'She wore a says of the belle at the hotel hop: 'She wore a dress valued at my yearly shiary; her jewels would have bought a house of worship at Podunk Crossing, while her headdress would have furnished it with a cabinet organ.'?—Evening Paper. It might be remarked, in passing, that were new sentiment to the copy book of the period: the above a faithful estimate of the lady's wardrobe, judging from the salaries usually commanded by ministers of the Gospel, who look with calculating and gargrened eye upon the pleasures of the world's children, she was

very shabbily dressed for a Spa soires. To an economical mind-I mean to a mine that has any conception of the true economy —there is no such thing as waste. There is nothing lost; there is nothing without its par value and its par advantages in all this wide world. The grander the consumer, the happier th

producer. Publicists like Dr. Lieber and Mr. Greeley, despite their little spats about Free Trade and Protection, will agree as to that The producer, once poor, thrives by the wants of his fellow-men and becomes rich. His daughter is a huge consumer, and by her very frivolity and extravagance (as our clerical sage would say) is helping a dozen, aye, a hundred his large eyes to their largest extent, and re poor producers, such as her papa was once, to grow rich, as he has.

Has the mind of the Podunk pastor but traveled over the well-worn ground; had his thoughts, instead of running back at once to his salary and his cabinet organ, mused on the lapidary, the stone-setter, the importer, and the retailer who had drawn a profit from the damsel's diamonds; the cultivator, the weaver, the factor, the storer, broker, jobber, whole saler, retailer, cartman, express-man, and porter, who had derived a percentage from her silks; the landlord who had been satisfied, the bread that had been eaten by all of these, he might have seen with a wider and clearer vision how it was that parsons were paid or cabinet organs purchased at all. Thought travels faster than lightning, and his mind's eye might have discovered that identical silk dress, "valued at my yearly salary," paying for the Gospel according to Podunk; putting bread into his children's mouths, and coaxing melody out of the cabinet instrument afore-

Have we a Philanthropist among us? Have we among us a whole-souled man or woman who can see God in the world of art as well as in the world of nature ?-who can see in the universe of art, of fashion, and of society, a finger of the same sublime omnipotence that grooves the rocks and stirs the ocean to its fury ? "Happy the man who sees a God employ In all the good and iii that checker life says the greatest poet. Does not the same

tering : "O, ALL ye works of the Lord, bless ye the Lord, praise him and magnify him for-I love to believe that everything has its good purpose, guided thereto by a kinder and more forgiving Friend than any human heart can cities, I believe in luxury, in wealth, in elegance; in gilded temples and gorgeous pageants and palatial houses, and can never be

ther; that a man must be ragged and an outcast to feel his tenderness and care. If we only reflect that the same God who Masonic fraternity, of which order he was a rules the peaceful country, rules, too, the noisy town; that the same hand which guides the rustic plow, guides just as surely for its own

only the poor are the children of the great Fa-

Orient; if we only remember that nothing that is left uncontemplated in the scheme of Providence, or fate, or destiny (for men call it by different names sometimes), then, neither nati Railway Iron Works, located on the Ohio idity of Cow Bay, that our great town brings

this. This is not uncharitable; this doesn't mean a description of it will interest not only the that the rich shall refrain his band from doing | manufacturer, but the general reader. good to the poor. But it does mean that

apiece-the bigness of a grain of mustard-seed

praise him.

ration of misers; Providence sees to that) will All labor cost \$4 per ton, which includes fiftythrow it back upon a cramped and fittul mar four lighting ups and puddling only single ket, perhaps, and work a good work; who

esson had been forgetten.

The hotel-clerk, the natural humility of whose families. This poor sot was probably the at that! It isn't good sense; it isn't good weight to make a solid head rail or a solid rail with such nonsense!"

lows will reap safety and confidence from the equal, as plates can be made so that the splitgap through the allied lines, opened a hillside spring to slake the thirst of three armies.

Verily, for all our parsons preach, and for all our people pray, we are only the whitest of whited sepulchers. I wish there was faith enough in the world to give us just a mustard

seed grain apiece all round!

A BIBLICAL REPUTATION.

Mr. Lord, who is residing in Illinois, was short time since riding from Jacksonville to Peoria, in that State, and as he was passing a small but by the road-side, he noticed a shaggy-headed boy of about eight years of age, with large eyes and no hat, dressed in a worn out pair of his father's trousers, trying

o balance himself on the sphntered top of a hickory stump. More for the purpose of breaking the monotony of riding all day without speaking than to gain information, Mr. Lord reined his horse up to the fence, and exclaimed : "My little boy can you tell me how far i is to Sangamon bottom ?"

plied: "Bout six miles, I reckon.' "Do you live in that house ?" inquired Mr.

The boy poised himself on one leg, opened

Lord. "I reckon," was the reply. "Do you enjoy yourself out here in the voods ?'

" A heap.'

" What ails your pants ?" "Tore 'em," was the laconic answer. Finding that he had hold of a genius that could not be pumped, Mr. Lord turned his head to depart, but in his turn was now hailed by the boy, who, in a comical, half-reluctant one, exclaimed:
"What mout your name be?"

" Lord," was the reply. The boy here grinned all over, even to the wrinkles on his father's trousers, and seemed ardly able to suppress a broad snicker. "You seem pleased," said Lord, " perhapyou have never heard that name before ?" "Yes, I have," replied the youngster, "I've

neard Pop rend about you." Lord put spurs to his horse, and says that ven the thoughts to which the incident gave rise, were not sufficient to keep him from nickering throughout the rest of the journey.

DEATH OF A BRAVE MAN. The particulars of the railroad accident at Magnolia, on the Philadelphia and Wilming-

on railroad, have been published. One of the victims of the accident, John T. Owens, supervisor of the road, showed a heroism goodness that clothes the grass of the field clothe also the Avenue belle? the man as well under the most painful and trying circum as the swallow? Why can not mankind sing stances, that commands the highest admirathe buoyant benedicite that every bird is twitwhen it was overturned and thrown under the wreck, with the hot coals from the furnace

pouring down on his body. For two hours and a half he lay entangled among the heavy irons which were slowly pressing out his life, while the fire consume be, and I love to imagine sometimes that I can one of his bruised and broken arms. He was trace his gentle purposes. Now I believe in perfectly conscious all the time, conversed with those who were using every exertion to lift up the terrible mass and to cool the hot iron, uttered no word of impatience or com lectured or scolded into understanding that plaint, and bore his intense sufferings with a fortitude that was almost superhuman. He died from his injuries on Tuesday morning, and was buried with due ceremonies by the

> Prominent among the passengers who assisted in lifting up the engine and extricating the suffering men, was Postmaster General Creswell, who labored for over two hours in

member.

ROTARY PUDDLER.

China to Peru; are telling to Occident and THE NEW INVENTION ... DANKS' The Cincinnati Gazette says :- The Cincin-

the dazzling opulence of the Hill, or the squal. river and Front street, above the Little Miami Railroad depot, has now discarded the old so startlingly near together, are signs of wrong style of hand puddling furnaces and adopted and folly, but rather of design and of hope. the revolving puddling furnace machine, the And if we had the tiniest modicum of faith invention of Samuel Danks, its Superintendent. As this promises to revolutionize, by its ecowould be amply sufficient-we could see all nomical working, the work in the merchant and railway iron and steel mills in the country,

In 1868 a small experimental furnace was while the rich man is slow to relieve his needy | built, which working satisfactorily for several neighbor, a higher economy than he or we months, two large and improved furnaces can recognize is turning his very prodigality, were built and began work in April, 1809. into charity, taking from his extravagance to These have worked steadily ever since, and feed the destitute, making the passions and the in January last the company ordered the conweaknesses, no less than the wrath of man to struction of four additional and still further improved furnaces and the total abolishing of I believe that nothing is wasted. Not a the old hand puddling furnaces. One of these poor dollar can we squander, do the little best improved furnaces is now at work and the we may. We can not throw it into the wave; others will be in a few weeks, the old puddlers we cannot tear it into inch-bits, or light our discharged and the furnaces taken down to bachelor cigar with it, without doing good to make room for the rotary machines. The last somebody; helping to pay the national debt named furnaces are of sufficient capacity to with it, may be. Even the miser who hoards | puddle a heat of seven to eight hundred his thousands is public-spirited in spite of pounds and make the heat into one ball. The himself. "He heapeth up riches, and can not two furnaces that began work in 1869 make tell who shall gather them." Some day his two or three balls at one heat, and in nine congold will be scattered into the thousand chan-secutive weeks one produced one hundred and nels from which it was withdrawn. He piled twenty-seven tons, and gained 10,347 ibs. of it up when currency was a drug, and it was muck bar over the charges of pig metal; the inmissed; his spendthrift heirs (for a general average consumption of iron ore to fix the tion of spendthrifts invariably follows a gene- lining was 546 lbs. per ton of bar produced.

shift. Recently the Roane Iron Company of Ten-We short sighted humans are prone to vol- nessee, brought ten tons of their furnace iron unteer a good deal of domestic casuistry, to to test in these rotary puddlers. Gen. Wilder account for God's doings. I remember, dur- Superintendent, and Mr. Brazer, the mill ing the early days of the rebellion, a blessed manager, attended the weighing, and watched old dencon said to me: "We never can suc- the working of their pig iron in them, giving ceed as long as we fight on the Lord's day; it the closest scrutiny for several days. The that's the reason why we were beaten at Bull result showed a quality of muck bar never be-Run; it was a judgment on us," "You fore produced from their iron; and a gain in dear old innocent," I thought, but didn't say, yield of good sound bar of 111 per cent. They "didn't the rebels fight at Bull Run on Sunhave contracted in this with the Miami Ma day? if my memory serves me, they did more chine Works for making ten of the furnaces fighting than our boys, and no such awkward and engines complete. The Indianapolis judgment was visited on them." I don't Rolling Mill Company are now having four think his endeavor to put reasons into the built, and the New Albany Mill one. For breast of the Almighty was a success, but I many years this improvement in puddling furhave heard hundreds of people do it since. naces has engaged the attention of Mr. Danks, For did not our troubles all work wisdom in the inventor, as it had before for years the atthe end? Every battle lost in the beginning tention of iron workers and masters throughwas a future battle won, and won, too, when out the world. Success has now crowned his it was worth a dozen defeats. Every disaster persevering efforts, and with the Greek philosothen was a dress-rehearsal for a general, a pher he may well exclaim "Eureka."

platoon or a division, and when the crisis | Among the advantages gained by the rotary called for the lessons we did not find that its machine puddler are a superior quality of iron or muck bar from a given quality of metal; a I remember in that delightful book "The larger field than is possible in the hand furnnocents Abroad," something like this: nace, averaging ten per cent., and in some There they are," said the captain of the cases fifteen to twenty per cent; an increased Quaker City, "down there every night at quantity puddled of fifty to eighty, per cent.; ight bells, praying for fair winds, when they | of labor the same per cent., and a saving of know just as well as I do that this is the only repairs and materials; a saving in cost of conhip going east at this time of the year, but struction when based on product of furnaces; there's a thousand going west. What's a fair an ability to work a quality of pig iron or old wind for us is a head-wind for them. The castings, difficult to pudtle in the hand furna-Almighty's blowing a fair wind for a thousand ces, and to produce puddled balls of any vessels, and this tribe wants Him to turn it weight required. It can produce iron or steel clear around for one ship, and she a steamship at pleasure from puddled balls of sufficient Christianity; it isn't common charity; avast entire from a homogeneous bloom or ingot of iron or steel of better quality and cheaper than The Avondale holocaust was a horrible re- by any other known furnace. It produces nearsal for Delaware and Lackawana, but no finer grades of iron for hoops, hinges, sheet, body knows how many thousands of poor fel- or boiler iron, and for nail works it has no iesson, just as every shipwreck on the boiling ting of nails is impossible. Other advantages waters has been a life preserver to the sailor | could be named. Like the sewing machine it since, and just as that cannon ball before the will relieve labor of much drudgery, and promises to take first rank among the improvem of the age. Patents have been obtained in both this country and Europe, and we predict its general adoption.

> THE business portion of Newark was thrown nto a commotion, Wednesday noon, as the story spread that Mr. Alexander M. Utter of the firm of Jacobus & Utter had hanged himself in the manufactory of the firm, No. 100 Market street. Mr. Utter attended to business as usual in the forenoon, and after selling a bill of leather, went up stairs about 11. At noon his partner, Mr. Jacobus, supposing he was taking a nap, as was his custom, went to call him to go to dinner, and was shocked to find him dead. A small cord was tied about his neck, after having been fitted by a knot between two boards above, and the cord being too short for him to hang, he slid down on pile of leather, and sat there till he had strangled to death, in which position he was found. Mr. Utter was a highly respectable citizen, possessor of \$60,000 worth of property, and was regarded to be in very prosperous circumstances. No reason is assigned for the act, unless it is private or family troubles, His business relations were every way pleasing, and pecuniary embarrassment could have caused the act. Mr. Utter was 60 years of age, and has alwas lived in Newark.

A Western Enoch Arden Elopes with

A very interesting case of Enoch Ardenism has just transpired at Rock Island, Ill., resulting in the reunion of two hearts and souls that had been separated for nineteen years. The hero of the romance emigrated from Ohio to California a short time after marriage with a pretty little maiden of the former State. For a year or two he wrote to her regularly, but hen followed a season of suspense, and she did not hear from him for ten years. She removed her residence to Rock Island, and was finally persuaded to procure a divorce and marry an old friend who treated her with great cruelty. A few days ago the first husband returned from the Pacific slope, sought her ut, and without the formality of another diorce, carried her off, bag and baggage, toward the Rocky Mountains. Husband No. 2 seized the furniture and was content,

NOT UP IN THE CLASSICS.—It is no sin not to be well up in the classics. 'Linkim Dutton was not. But he loved the American fair. In fact he loved two of them. Those two felt motions of love toward 'Liakim. And they quarreled about him like two Kilkenny pussies. Consequence was, all three were brought into court. 'Liakim, being the cause of the struggle, was thus addressed by his Honor: " And so those women were fighting about

"You are a sort of Adonis, then " "Sir ?" inquired 'Liakim, his eyes protruding, and a shade of pallor creeping into his

'You are an Adonis," the Court repeated. "Oh no, Sir-never as bad as that ; but Pro neen in the ponitentiary for stealing horses."

One of the most unfortunate and pitiable ictims of the present war has been M. Ollivier, under whose blundering and imbecile vor. Inder whose bindering administration the war was brought about. It is a man without a country, a party, or friend. He is more despised and detested by the populace of Paris than any politician of the day; and he would have fallen a victim to their fury at any time they could have got hold of him within the last thirty days. A few months ago, Napoleon induced two of the ablest men of the Constitutional or Orleans party—M. Ollivier and M. Prevost-Paradolto come over to his side. What a tragical end was that of Paradol, and what a miserable end has been that of Ollivier. lministration the war was brought about