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Petulant frown Has ploughed with its furrows Her young roses down. And still, like a girl, when Her praises I speak, Her heart fairly blushes Itself through her cheek.

Her smile is more tender For being less bright; And the little bit powder That makes her hair white. - And all the soft patience That shows through her face

In my eyes are only Like grace upon grace. For still we are lovers. As I am alive, Though I, sir, am fifty, And she's forty-five! And here's half the secret

She don't know, my friend, Not the least, how to scold. Nor does she get pettish, And here's the full secret
That saves us from strife;
I kept her a sweetheart,
In making her my wife!

And if you but wed on
My pattern, you'll thrive,
For I, sir, am fifty,
My wife, forty-five!
—Appleton's Journal.

AN UNEXPECTED RACE.

In one of the large towns of Worcester county, Massachusetts, used to live a clergy | ried whispering among the wicked ones, and man whom we will call Ridewell. He was of a succession of very curious winks and knowthe Baptist persuasion, and very rigid in his ing nods seemed to indicate that they underideas of moral propriety. He had in his em- stood. ploy an old negro named Pompey; and if this latter individual was not so strict in his morals of the abomination, approaching the spot as his master, he was at least a very cunning dog, and passed in the household for a pattern | ing not yet sufficiently recovered his presence of propriety. Pompey was a useful servant of mind to dismount, "you ride well. We and the old clergyman never hesitated to trust

him with the most important business. Now it so happened that there were dwelling in and about the town, sundry individuals who had not the fear of the dreadful clergyman who has ever joined us in our Sabpenaltics, which Mr. Ridewell preached about, bath evening entertainments." before their eyes, for it was the wont of these people to congregate on Sabbath evenings

have stopped them. man owned one of the best horses in the country. This horse was of the Morgan stock with a mixture of Arabian blood in his veins. and it was generally known that few beasts could pass him on the road. Mr. Ridewell. declared that the fleetness of his horse never afforded him any gratification, and that for his own part he would as lief have any other. The church was so near to the good clergynan's dwelling that he always walked to

allowed to remain in the pasture. Pompey discovered that the races were the tapis, and he resolved to enter his master's horse on his own account, for he felt sure that old Morgan could beat anything in the shape of horseflesh that could be produced in that quarter. So on the very next Sunday afternoon he hid the bridle under his jacket, went out into the pasture and caught the horse and then rode off toward the spot where the wicked ones were congregated. Here he found some dozen horses assembled, and the race was about to commence. Pompey mounted his beast, and at the signal he started. Morgan entered in to the spirit of the thing, and came out two rods ahead of everything.

So Pompey won quite a pile, and before dark he was well initiated in horse-racing. Pompey succeeded in getting home without exciting any suspicions, and he now longed for the next Sunday afternoon to come, for he was determined to try it again. He did go again, and again he won; and this course of wickedness he kept up for two months, making his appearance on the racing ground every Sunday afternoon, as soon as he could after 'meeting was out." And during this time Pompey was not the only one who had learned to love the racing. No. for old Morgan himself had learned to love the excitement of the thing, too, and his every motion when

upon the track, showed how zealously he enered into the spirit of the game. But these things were not always to remain secret. One Sunday, a plous deacon beheld this racing from a distance, and straightway went to the parson with the alarming in elligence. The Rev. Mr. Ridewell was utterly shocked. His moral feelings were outraged, and he resolved, at once to put a stop to the wickedness. During the week he made many inquiries, and he learned that this thing had been practiced all summer, and every Sunday afternoon. He bade his parishioner keep quiet, and next Sunday he would make

his appearance in the very spot and catch them in their deeds of iniquity.
On the following Sabbath, after dinner, Mr Ridewell ordered Pompey to bring up old Morgan and put him in the stable. The order was obeyed, though not without many misgivings on the part of the faithful negro. As soon as the afternoon services closed, the two

good deacons and some other members of the church, accompanied the minister home with their horses. "It is the most flagrant piece of abomina

tion that ever came under my observation, said the indignant clergyman, as they rode "It is, most assuredly," answered one of the deacons.

"Horse racing on the Sabbath !" uttere the minister. "Dreadful!" echoed the second deacon. And so the conversation went on until they reached the top of a gentle eminence which overlooked the plain where the racing was carried on, and where some dozen horsemen with a score of lockers on, were assembled. The sight was one which chilled the good parson to his soul. He remained motionless until he had made out the whole alarming

"Now, my brothers," said he, "let us ride down and confront the wicked wretches, and time, will avail more than the same collected, if they will fall down upon their knees and implore God's mercy, and promise to do so no more, we will not take legal action against them. O, that my own land should be rdesc crated thus!" for it was indeed a section of

his own farm. As the good clergyman thus spoke, he start ed on toward the scene. The horses of the wicked men were just drawing up for a start as the minister approached, and some of the riders, who at once recognized "old Morgan," BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. Ask for did not recognize the reverend individual who

"Wicked men!" commenced the parson, WINTER LIFE ON MOUNT WASH- seem to have taken the place of all others in as he came near enough for his voice to b card, "children of sin and shame-"

"Come on, old hoss," cried one of the jockeys, turning toward the minister. you are in for the first race, you must stir our stumps. Now we go !"

"Alas! O, my wicked—" "All ready," shouted he who led in the

And the word for starting was given. Old Morgan knew the word too well, for no sooner did it fall upon his ears than he struck out his nose, and with one wild snort he started, and the rest of the racers, twelve in number, kept him company.

"Who-oa! who-oa-oa!" cried the parson at the top of his voice. "By the powers, old fellow, you're a keer one, shouted one of the wicked mer who had thus far managed to keep close by the side of the parson. "You ride well." "Who-ho-ho-o ! who-a-oa?" yelled the cler-

might. But it was of no avail. Old Morgan had now reached ahead of all competitors, and he came up to the judge's stand three rods ahead, where the petrified deacons were standing,

with eyes and mouth wide open. "Don't stop," cried the judge, who had now recognized Parson Ridewell, and suspected his business, and who also saw at once into the secret of old Morgan's joining the is a two-mile heat this time. Keep right on,

Now you go-and off it is !" These last words were of course known to the horse, and no sooner did Morgan hear demands attention. The sharp, bracing atthem than he stuck his nose out, and started mosphere gives good appetites. Once or twice off. The good parson did his best to stop that visitors have taken up some luxuries or raribewitched animal, but it could not be done. ties to add to the common bill of fare. Our The more he struggled and yelled, the faster the animal went, and ere many moments he was at the starting point, where Morgan now stopped of his own accord. There was a hur-

"Upon my soul, parson," said the leader where the minister sat in his saddle, he hav-

had not looked for this honor." "Honor, sir!" gasped Parson Ridewell, looking blankly into the speaker's face. " Ay-for 'tis an honor. You are the first

"I-I, sir! I joined you?" "Ha, ha, ha! O, you did it well, your good ubon a level piece of land in the outskirts of deacons really think you tried to stop your the villages, and there race horses. This spot horse; but I saw through it. I saw how slily was hidden from view by a dense piece of you put your horse up. But I don't blame woods; and for a long time the Sunday eve- you for feeling proud of old Morgan, for I ning races were carried on there without deshould feel so myself if I owned him. But of a break do not interfere, a variety of occutection by the officers, or those who might you need not fear; I will tell all who may ask me about it, that you did your best to stop sliding down the carriage road for a half a It also happened that the good old clergy- your beast, for I would rather stretch the mile or so, or upon the declivity near the

you suffer." good deacons had heard every word, and the vine, and in the other corresponding care parson was bewildered; but he soon came to with a dignity becoming his calling, stoutly himself, and with a flashing eye, he cried :

Yet money could not buy his Morgan nor any amount of argument persuade him to swap.

The church was a poor to the good clark.

The church was a poor to the good clark. done so, and you have won the race in a two resorted to. mile heat. Now, let that satisfy you. By the

to try it again, just send us word, and we'll e ready for you. Good by !" As the wretch thus spoke, he turned his horse's head, and before the astonished preacher could utter a word, the whole party had ridden away out of hearing. It was sometime before one of the churchmen could speak. They knew not what to say. Why should their minister's horse have joined in the race without some permission from his master? They knew how much he set by the animal, and at length they shook their heads with

doubt.

"It is very strange," said one. "Very," answered a second. "Remarkable," suggested a third. "On my soul, brethren," spoke Ridewell, I can't make it out." The brethren looked t each other, and the deacons shook their

heads in a very solemn and impressive man So the party rode back to the clergyman's house but none of the brethren entered nor would they stop at all. Before Monday had drawn to a close it was generally known that Parson Ridewell had raced his horse on the Sabbath, and a meeting of the church was ap-

pointed for Thursday. Poor Ridewell was almost crazy with vexation; but before Thursday came Pompey

-but he could not find who did it. soon concluded that, under such circumstanrun away with his rider, when he found him-

self directly upon the race course. So Parson Ridewell was race." But as Ridewell grew older, his heart grew warmer, and finally he could laugh with right good will when he spoke of his unexpected race. Be sure there was no more Sabbath only a short time before,

ncing in that town.

lic readings.

MAXIMS FOR BUSINESS MEN .- A short adong one once. "Brag is a good dog, but Holdfast is better."

it up. card giving your business an address. with your name only once.

ustained system of judicious advertising failing of success. ing proclaims that he is not above business, but anxious to do it.

gyman, tugging at the reins with all his and coffee. Water is obtained by melting ice, rocks and are blown off by the high winds are found imbedded in it. Once since winter benear the Lizzie Bourne monument, but this gales are so severe that sleep is out of the party added a turkey, which was roasted and our arrival, supplemented by the half of a delicious Christmas pudding which had previously been sent up from Hanover. A finer banquet was never served on Mount Washington or anywhere else. Sergeant Smith has "gift" at making a peculiar kind of cornstarch pudding which is highly relished, Mr. Nelson is a very decided success in the griddle cake and many other lines, and other members of the little colony are also talented in

various specialties of the catering department. The good old New England custom of having a Sunday breakfast of baked beans is kept up without deviation, and at the very time of the terrible gale and intense cold of the night of Saturday, February 4th, the Professer was busy superintending preparations for the morrow's breakfast. For lack of any other dish that can be placed within the oven of the stove, the beans are baked in the tea-kettle. For out-door amusements, when the weather is suitable, and when scientific observations or inspections of the telegraph cable in search

pations present themselves, one of which is truth a little than have such a good jockey as Lizzie Bourne monument. In the one case some skill is required in preventing a descent This had been spoken so loudly that the into the terrible depths of Tuckerman's Ramust be taken that the sled does not get be-" Villains, what mean you? Why do you Great Gulf. Think of coasting down Mount Washington on a hand-sled! A trifling our abuse. When we heard that you were unfrequently happens, books, newspapers,

Snow as we see it below is seldom seen at hokey, but you did it well. When you want the mountain top, and none of the common sat bolstered up on the sofa. An intimate than the mountain top, but this phenomena,

comes compact and hard. intense cold, may be encountered with safety old Boreas on the exposed mountain peak, levels, the common wind velocity on Mount

raged at intervals, the rate is greatly increased. Some idea may be formed of the comparative velocity when it is known that a high wind, which unroofed buildings, uprooted trees York, reached only the rate of forty-five miles master that he would clear the matter up; and an hour. The average velocity in Philadelafter a day's search, he discovered the phia, based on observations extending through men had been in the habit of stealing old to be only cleven miles per hour-nine in Oxford and Greenwich, England, ten miles; As soon as this became known to the church and at Liverpool, thirteen miles. The averis probbly about florty-five miles an hour. ces a high mettled horse would be very apt to | Seventy five and eighty miles an hour have exceeded one hundred miles an hour on at over the blow, for many were the wicked west and west. When the wind gets around

Scientific observations are taken seven times each day, as follows: At 7 A. M., for Smithsonian Institution at Washington; at 7.35 A. M., for the United States Signal Service ; at 2 vertisement four times is better than a very P. M., for the Smithsonian Institution; at 4,35 P. M., for the United States Signal Service; at 7 P. M., for the Associate Press: Don't fear to have a small advertisement by at 9 P. M., for the Smithsonian Institution; on by the exposure from which he had suf- well is surpassed in depth by one in the victhe side of a large one. The big one can't cat and 10 P. M., for the United States Signal Service. The observations taken under the A prominent advertisement once or twice direction of the Signal Service are telegraphed will be effective, if followed up by a steady at once to the Bureau of Telegrams and Reports for the Benefit of Commerce, at Wash-If business admits of it, several small adver- ington, and the press report is forwarded isements, with your name repeated every to the agent of the Associated Press at Boston without delay. The Smithsonian reports are forwarded monthly, and copies are also sent Don't take down your sign in dull times. to Prof. Hitchcock at Hanover. The observations comprise the state of the barometer People read newspapers all times of the year. There is no instance on record of a well and thermometer, the humidity of the atmosphere and the velocity of the wind. As a Kentucky, at Lexington, to sing the "Old hygrometer could not be used to advantage, a

Charles Dickens' son Henry is giving pub- Casella of London, is used in measuring the with feeling, she was compelled to leave the of the Alabama Chains Commission, is the velocity of the wind. These instruments room.

INGTON. A correspondent of the Boston Journal, who

gentlemen composing the party live among latter gives motion to a series of wheels regu- the same. He made some cloquent remarks affair, cutting the minister short, "And off it the clouds. We give below some interesting litting the movement of a dial in a little box in support of the plan, and was followed by extracts from his letter : "The solourners on Mount Washington are 'high livers' in one sense, but in laying in tions of the cups, or one-tenth of a mile. A The committee was authorized to send one of their stock of provisions for the winter they stationary index measures the rate up to five their number to France, in accordance with a had a view to actual necessities rather than miles an hour, and a second index marks the suggestion from Dr. Bellows, to attend perluxuries. Thirteen or fourteen tons of coal additional miles. Where it is possible, the sonally to the work, anemometers are fixed, and in some instances were transported to the summit by rail for fuel, and among the provisions taken up were a self-registering apparatus is added, but on the great cities of the country, for the purpose canned meats and systers, fresh meats of one | Mount Washington a more primitive mode | of strengthening the hands of the New York or two kinds which could be kept as long as required by freezing, salt pork which is kept servers goes outside the building, and holding in the same way, pilot bread, dried apples, canned peaches and tomatoes, corn-starch, flour, beens, sugar, condensed milk, butter, tea the queer little wind-mill to turn at its will for another sailing vessel at the disposal of the of which, as might be supposed, there is a as may be determined upon—the result form a steamer. The committee appeal earnestly plentiful supply at the summit. It is of the ing a sure basis for calculation. When the to the public to come forward promptly with ourest quality, except that sometimes minute wind is very high the task is by no means an cash subscriptions, the necessity of which is particles of the lichens which grow about the gan water has been obtained from the spring to the building if he is likely to be blown to send money by telegraph, for distribution was something remarkable, for the spring is wind blowing at the rate of eighty or ninety who will avail themselves of the knowledge, generally frozen. Two meals a day are served miles an hour, exhausts one quite as much experience, and facilities already acquired by -breakfast about eight o'clock and dinner in as half a day's severe manual labor. The rep- the English, Belgian, and German organizarace. "Don't stop," he shouted again; "It the middle of the afternoon. Good hours are resentative of The Journal tried his hand with tions. observed, all hands adhering to the "early to the anemometer when the wind was found to parson. You are good for another mile. bed and early to rise" motto, except when the be blowing at the rate of eighty-eight miles an an hour. Unable to stand up for a moment question, or when some celestial phenomenon | before the fearful blasts, it was necessary to lie down upon the ground and brace with one foot under the platform of the depot. When the velocity reaches the neighborhood of one hundred miles an hour, it is unsafe to attempt its measurement since a man might be lifted served in splendid style on the next day after up by the wind's force, and literally blown

The expedition will probably remain at the ummit until May, (six months) and one, at least, of its members may possibly stay still longer to make investigations among the early plants of the mountain region. The report of the expedition will be published in the early part of the summer, and its appearance will be looked for with great interest, as it will contain many important scientific facts. The U S. Signal Service Department is considering quite strongly the project of making Mount Washington a permanent point of observation in connection with its system of storm re ports.

THE BITER BADLY BITTEN. Sham Marriage that turns out to be Real.

A New York correspondent narrates the following: A pretty English actress, attached to a week is about 120 tons; of pig iron, 50 tons, travelling company, while in one of the East- and charcoal blooms, 30 tons. ern cities took the heart of a rich young scion of a rich old family quite by storm. A very | Wister), commenced operations February 15, charming acquaintance ensued. The company | 1868, for the manufacture of neutral foundry left one town for another, and the enamored and forge pig metal, on a capital invested of young man pursued. The young actress, \$125,000. It now does a yearly business of like all English actresses, is accompanied by 5,800 tons, at \$29.50-171,100-with a capaca black alpaca mother. There came a time, a tity of 0,000 tons. The firm employ 40 hands, yond control and tumble over the sides of the few weeks ago, when that mother wept, and at wages amounting to \$1,833 per month. or wailed, and gnashed such teeth as the roast \$22,000 per year. beef old England and the perennial doughnut "Hold on," interrupted one of the party, amount of exercise in the rare atmosphere of of New England had left her—then she refused county, is the pioneer furnace of Missouri, moment parson. We are willing to allow the wind is so high or the cold is so intense daughter saw her lover—just to make mother nace stacks have been built. These works to go out of doors, as it not comfortable, there should be a sham marriage, produce annually about 4,000 tons of and it would make things so nice, and Horace | pig iron, 1,100 tons of blooms and 600 tons determined to try if your horse would not imagazines, letter-writing or amusements could go to New York with them. Horace of hollow ware eastings. The proprietor, beat us all, we agreed among ourselves that if which would most readily suggest themselves assented. A young man in the company of a Wm. James, ships annually about 40,000 tons you came we would let you in. We have to a genial social circle hived for the day, are rival manager would, being unknown to of red hematite iron ore. mamma, personate the minister. Sunday The Pennsylvania Steel Works, Harrisburg, following mamma, still feeling very unbappy, forms of show flakes are detected there ex- friend of the pretty actress was discussing cept rarely. The general snow plane is evi- with Horace the coming sham ceremony and dently lower. Once or twice during our stay the effect it would have on the stern mother, t snowed from clouds which were higher when enters to them madamoiselle herself, landlord's son and the strange member of Mr. we were told; was rare. Ice and frost gener- L.'s company. In a trice the couple stood ally take the place of the ordinary forms of | up, Horace gave the officiating minister an snow, although the air is frequently filled with | irreverent wink-the ceremony was over with. the minute spiculæ which collect and form | The gentleman took out a note book and made into snow flakes in falling into a lower level. a memorandum of the names of the high con-

The snow which finds its way through the tracting parties, and Horace noticed how fine crevices of a building is of the finest and most the thing was carried out; for the book bore delicate softness, but without it quickly be- the name of the Rev. Dr. Steele, First Presbyterian church, on its cover. But when the mes compact and hard.

High winds are the most terrible visitations giddy youth followed out of the room and on the mountains. Snow storms, or even slapped the sham minister on the back and invited the "old fellow to come and crack a as long as one is able to keep active, but it is bottle for doing the thing so well," he received impossible to withstand the terrific assaults of a well-deserved rebuke that opened his eyes so wide that it is doubtful if he has shut them where he holds undisputed sway. Compared since. For the minister was a minister, and with the severe winds experienced at low Horace is a married man, and the British mother is appeased. But there is a Yankee made dilligent search through all the United Washington in winter is as three or four to mother going up and down the land who States postage laws to ascertain the amount one, while in the furious tempests which have vows vengeance on the party who have thus taken in her innocent son.

A WEALTHY MISER. - Louis Bernard, who mailable. died in one of the New York Hospitals on and demolished chimneys in the city of New Monday, bequeathed to the Society for the that went through the bridge at New Ham-Prevention of Cruelty to Animais at New York \$100,000 in bonds and real estate. He When he started from Buffalo to come East, was a native of Rouen, France, but resided he told Mr. Gates, the sleeping car agent, astounding fact that some of these wicked a period of twenty-five years, was ascertained astounding fact that some of these wicked a period of twenty-five years, was ascertained in this country for the past 20 years, during that he didn't want to come; that he would which time he rarely left the city. His place give everything he had if he could be let off. Morgan from the pasture and racing him Sab. summer and fourteen in winter. The average of residence was a low tenement in Wooster He also hade his wife good by three times, Morgan from the pasture and racing him Sab- summer and routed in mice an hour; at bath afternoons! Pompey found this much velocity at Toronto is nine miles an hour; at bath afternoons! Pompey found this much velocity at Toronto is nine miles an hour; at st., near Prince, where he was taken sick and when he left she followed him for half a about four weeks ago, and a few days before mile. On the night of the accidentshe walked his death he was taken to the Hospital. He the floor all night, and when told of it in the As soon as this became known to the church and at 17,57000, unter an area of the numbers, they conferred together, and they age velocity on Mount Washington in winter had lived in all the squalor and wretchedness morning, said, "Don't go any further; I of the most abject poverty. His room was in expected it." the rear end of a miserable building, accessible frequently been indicated, and the rate has by several flights of shaky stairs, and was usually walk from twelve to thirteen miles only six feet in width by eight in length. It every Sabbath, preach three times, hold a least three different occasions. The prevail- was lighted by a very small window, partially prayer meeting, and often address some Suning winds at the summit are from the north-covered with heavy wooden bars fastened to day school into the bargain. In warm weather the window-frame with strong screws, and on I preach a fourth sermon to a street audience. wags who delighted to pester him by offering to the north it invariably dies away into a the door were no less than eight different bars comparative calm. The very sudden changes and locks. Totally devoid of all furniture, of "Morning on the Columbia River." The to "ride a race" with him, to "bet on his common the wind are among the atmospheric pecubers, and locks. I canny devote of an intrinduce, of "Morning on the Columbia River." The bead," or to "put him again the world for a of the wind are among the atmospheric pecubers to be a problem. liarities at this elevation point. It often shifts frightful picture of wretchedness. A filthy to almost the opposite direction from that in mattress, supported by a few boards raised which it has been blowing with great fury from the floor upon several bricks, lay at the near-by herbage, is strikingly rendered. end under the window, and at its side stood a trunk filled with alternate layers of gold and York, has been unable to determine where to silver watenes and jewelry-such as breast- locate the county seat, but on Monday, on pins (many of them set with diamonds), the thousand and first vote, the supervisors chains, and rings-separated by sheets of selected Minneola, in preference to Hunter's blotting-paper. There were no signs of fire, Point or Long Island City. nor any place wherein to make one, and the disease which caused his death was brought has the biggest bore in the world. Its artesian fered, as he spent the greater part of his time in this room. He is reported to own large | deep, and has been passing through a stratum amounts of real estate. His gut to the Society of rock salt ever since its first 300 feet were comes with three other bequests, two of them pierced.

Chicago offers Bret Harte \$5,000 a year to from Quakers, amounting to \$200,000, which, with the \$100,000 pledged by the President, Mr. Bergh, places the Society upon a per

manent basis. comparison is made between a wet bulb and a she had sung that touching melody, he signithe magazine; the publishers came near supknow he is a business man, and his advertise dry bulb thermometer. The two thermome- fied a desire that Miss Cary should sing for pressing it, and the California papers were on ters hang in a little box, open to the air, just him "Home, Sweet Home." Twice did the nettles to "write it down," until the entire gifted artist attempt to comply with the request One of Robinson's anemometers, made by but her emotion was too great, and, choked

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NEW DESIGNS, LATEST STYLES

Ald for France.-The New York Chamthis country as well as abroad. They have ber of Commerce committee on the French lately, been adopted by the U. S. Storm Signal relief fund, held a meeting Thursday. Service. Four hemispherical cups are at | Dr. Bellows, who had been added to the Exehas lately visited the scientific party who are tached to horizontal bars which cross each cutive Committee, presented an elaborate spending the winter on the summit of Mount other at right angles. These bars are attached plan for the organization of the work of col-Washington, New Hampshire, gives an in- in the centre to a vertical shaft, which has at lecting money and articles in kind, and also teresting account of the manner in which the its lower extremity an endless screw, and the for the prompt and judicious distribution of above. The dial is divided into one hundred | Hon. H. S. Sanford, ex minister to Belgium, degrees, each degree representing fifty revolu- in a speech enforcing the views of Dr. Bellows.

> It is proposed to hold public meetings in all committee, and of giving all sections an oppor4 tunity to assist in the noble work. The storethe instrument in his hands where the cups are ship Supply will be ready to sail within ten fully exposed to the action of the wind, suffers | days. The Navy Department offers to place a given time-two, three, five or ten minutes | committee if required, but is unable to furnish easy one to take an observation with the anc- made daily more apparent by the constant acmometer, and a rope is often tied around the cumulation of facts showing increasing destiobserver in order that he may be drawn back | tution in France. It is proposed to continue away. An exposure of three minutes to a under direction of a committee of Americans,

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

All the iron mills at Pittsburgh except two are running double turn. A company in Chicopee, Mass., is manuacturing movable or adjustable horse shoes that can be taken off at night, or when the horse is not at work, and put on again when

wanted, as easy as a pair of boots. Connellsville is sure to have one furnace for the manufacture of iron, and capitalists are looking for a site to make another. The new furnace at Sharpsville, is hence forth to be known as the " Douglass furnace"

-4in honor of the late distinguished Senator Stephen A. Douglass-and will "blow in' about the 20th inst. In Dubuque, Iowa, there are a number of large iron mills and machine shops, as well as smelting works. The Iowa Iron Works, with a capital of \$200,000, manufacture any thing from a screw to a locomotive. There

are also threshing machine works with a cap-

ital of \$20,000, and several large wagon fac-

The Central Iron Works and Rolling Mills.

Harrisburg, have a capital stock of \$120,000. Boller iron is exclusively manufactured at this establishment, the value of which is about \$30,000 per month. Sixty men are employed. The consumption of bituminous coal each The Wister Furnace, Harrisburg, (J. & J.

The Maremac Iron Works, located in Phelps

were started in 1867, on a capital of \$1,000,000, and are now doing an annual business of \$1,200,000. Their capacity is 18,000 tons of steel rails per year, with 500 tons of forgings They employ 233 men, working night and day, to whom the company pays in wages, yearly, \$150,000. The works use 800 tons of

oig iron per week, and 130 tons of coal per The Chesapeake Nail Works, Harrisburg. manufacture nails exclusively, doing a business of halt a million a year, and turning out 2, 500 kegs of nails of all sizes in a week, or 125,000 in a year, with the prospect in three months of increasing the capacity to \$3,000 kegs a week. They employ 200 men, costing in wages \$12,000 a month, or \$140,000 a year. They work up 30 tons of pig iron a day, or 10,000 tons a year, and an equal amount o

coal. A live cat was found in the mail bag at Etna one day last week. The postmaster of postage on the animal, but found nothing touching the case. Congress must either fix the rate per ounce on cats or declare them un-

Vosburg, the conductor of the sleeping car burg, had a presentiment of evil to come.

Albert Bierstadt is at work on a large picture mountain on the far side of the river, and the dewy moisture clinging fo the tree foliage and For thirty-three years Queens county, New

Rev. Newman Hall, of London, says: I

St. Louis acknowledges that it no longer inity of Potsdam, which is over 5,500 feet

edit the Lakeside Magazine, and thinks he will take it. It is somewhat singular that Mr. Harte's poem of "The Heathen Chinee," which has made him famous, was kept by him That is a touching story of Miss Anna for several months as not worth printing, and Louise Cary being summoned last week to was only published upon an occasion to "fill the death-bed of Chief Justice Robertson, of up" the Overland. His best known story, "The Luck of Roaring Camp," was con-Folks at Home' for the venerable jurist. After demned by afemale proof-reader as unfit for

> Enstern press was found praising it. Barl de Grey, one of the English members Grand Muster of Masons in England.