## QUEER MONEY.

Venerable Paper Currency and Mor-mon Gold Pieces in the Na-tional Museum.

Among the curiosities in the National Museum at Washington is the collection of obsolete paper money. A writer describes some of the more striking of these interesting specimens of antique currency, beginning with what is known as Shepherd's money, which is still in some parts of Mexico. The money in question consisted of two bits of paper about the size of a fiftycent shinplaster. The notes are printed on white paper, in black, without any attempt at ornament or any of the usual devices to biffle counterfeiters. The notes are dated at Hacienda de San Miguel, Batopilas, and the text upon them is in Spanish. One note is and fit it on neatly, wetting the edges for twenty-five and the other for fifty of the crust; then place it over the fire cents. In the lower corner is printed the name Alexander R. Shepherd, well good fire the oven will be ready when known in this city. A card near the Here it will cook slowly and be ready notes informs the curious people who in about half an hour for the table. stop to look at them that such notes are in general circulation in the use a little pot that holds from four to six quarts. If right and cooked good Batopilas district and are preferred by the people there to the paper money creamy crust. issued by the Mexican Government. A very extensive collection of coins and specimens of money has been placed on exhibiton in the museum. A curlous piece of money is a bit of pasteboard, about the size of a street-car

ticket, and marked with a pencil by the man that issued it. The one exhibited is for three cents, and was cally sealed tops. Take the juice that issued by a business house in Mexico. This pasteboard money has been legalized by the State of Tamaulipas. Among the coins is a five-dollar gold

plece coined by the Mormons at Salt Lake City in 1849 This piece was presented to the Museum by Mr. Joseph Libby, of West Washington. It is ornamented with a representation of a mitre and an eye, and inscribed with the words "Holiness to the Lord." There are also specimens of Mormon paper money issued as late as 1865.

Many of the small Mexican coins shown are cut in two in the centre. It is the custom of the people in some districts in Mexico, when they want to make change to cut the coins. A ten-cent piece will be cut in halves, a stew pan a pint of good milk, and and each half will pass for five cents. The collection is very rich in specimens of colonial and continental money or bills. There is one hill for forty shillings issued under the authority of "the assenably of Pennsylvania." The san (or any other good cheese), or you spelling did not affect the value of the may mix your cheese; it must be cut note. The bills issued under the au- into small slices and not grated; take thority of Congress during the revolu- care that the whole be well incorporattionary war entitled the bearer to ed, so as to be easily turned out of the receive the amount of the bill in stewpan; then mix it with three well-Spanish milled dollars or the value thereof in gold or silver." An old till wanted for serving. Then butter note for nive dollars, issued by the bank a tin baking dish, put the paste into it of Washington January 12, 1811, is and set in the oven. In ten minutes among other old relics shown. In an- the cake should rise like a souffle and other case is a bond or note which re- be of a fine yellow color. It should be minds one of the later attempts at well set in every part. financiering on the part of champions of the Irish republic. It is a bond issued at New York, January 1, 1852, for ten dollars, by Louis Kossuth, pay-able "on demand one year after the establishment in fact of the indepen-dent Hungarian Government." A curlous thing, showing how English accounts were kept or justified for many centuries and down to recent times, is a tally stick displayed in one of the cases. This is a long stick which has been deeply notched. The method of registering by tallies was practiced by the English Court of Exchequer from the time of the Norman conquest until 1783. 11 IS LD same system as that now practiced sometimes by milkmen who keep account of their credit sales by notching a stick. In the English system the sum paid to the bank was marked on the side of a willow or hazel stick. The stick was notched by the Cutter of Tallies, and inscribed in Roman characters by the Writer of Tallies. A small notch represented a penny, a larger one a shilling, a still larger one a pound, a still larger one one hundred pounds, and so on. When the stick was prepared it was split in two by the Deputy Chamberlain. It was split in such a way that the notches appeared on both halves. One-half of the stick was deposited in bank, and the other held by the person paying the money as a receipt. One was called the taily, the other the counter-taily. In 1834, after a new system of counts was introduced, the tally sticks, which had accumulated in great numbers, were burned in the stoves of the House of Lords. The dry old sticks made an intense heat and set fire to the Parliament buildings, which were completely destroyed. The tally stick at the Na- quick as you can. tional Museum is a gift from Mr. A. M. Franks of the British Museum It registers the payment of £100,000 in part principal on a loan of £140,000 due September 30, 1789, and paid November 28, 1776.

HOUSEHOLD APPLE FOT PIE .- Pare and cot any kind of quick cooking tart apples. It will require a quart of prepared apples for a family of three or four persons, make a light crust, using for that quantity one cup of sour cream, a teaspoonful of salt and one of soda and two tablespoonfuls of shortening with good beef or pork drips. If the milk is sweet then flank the soda with two tablespoonfuls of cream tartar; make a stiff paste like biscuit and roll out; take a small, smooth iron pot, one that will not blacken apples when stewed therein, and grease well on the bottom with butter, then put in the cored apples; cut strips of the crust and place

WITH the advent of spring begins the work in the garden, and the supply of vegetables and luxures depends upon the fertility of the soil and the care bestowed. Some plants are hardy and may be put out early, but nothing is gained by haste in attempting to force plants that delight in warmth unless the forcing process be attempted under favorable conditions. It must be kept in view that frosts may come at any time, even as late as June, and it is not safe to put out large crops of tender vegetables before the middle of May. Onions, lettuce, kale, radishes, spinac peas, early cabbage and early potatoes may take the risk of injury from frost as soon as the ground shall be warm enough to germinate the seed. The onion crop is one that should always go in early set it thereas bet when the around the sides, add in a teacup of cold water, roll out the top cover, make a deep gash in the center and go in early, as it thrives best when the cross it in the opposite; have it round season is not too warm, and not only endures quite a severe frost, but the crop keeps well in winter also. Noth-ing can be gained by transplanting egg plants, tomato plants or melons before until it boils up briskiy. If you have a it legins to boil over the top crust. warm weather, as any slight check given them will be materially felt dur-

FARM NOTES.

ing the whole growing season. The dwarf peas are best for an early supply, and require no support to hold the vines off the ground; but they do not it will drop out whole with light, compare with the taller kinds in flavor or in quality. Early beets, carrots and FRESH PINEAPPLE PRESERVES .-parsnips can be put in as soon as the ground shall be in proper condition. Asparagus is usually the first vegetable of the season, but it cannot be s-cured Take nice ripe pineapples; peel them and pick out the eyes, and put them upon a large disb. Take a silver fork and tear the pineapple apart and put until a well-grown and permanent bed shall have been established. Lima beans, sugar corn, beans, melons, tur-nips, squash and egg-plants may be the pleces in jars that have hermeticame from the fruit and allow onequarter pound of sugar to each quart classed as summer crops, as they are not planted until the ground is well warmed and all danger from frost is jar; if not enough juice, add a little water; when the sugar has melted. fill the jars. Try and not make more juice than will fill the jars. Fut the jars into a large flat-bottom kettle; put over. What is mostly required for a garden is a fine soil, not simply that which is plowed or spaded, but one which is eatther harrowed or raked a few sticks in the bottom to ke p the jars from breaking. Pour cold water until not a clod can be seen, and the deeper the fine soil the better. In around the jars. Put on the glass tops, but not the india rubber pieces. When the water boils, take out the jars and seal them immediately. This manner using manure that which is thoroughly decomposed is best, but experienced of preserving pineapples retains the flavor and freshness of the fruit, and gardeners make use of well rotted compost, assisted by super-phosphate (one bag to a garden one-forth of an acre will keep for several years. in extent), and the rows are so laid off

as to permit of the crops being easily worked by one-horse cultivator; but if the koe be used in preference the rows of electricity over all other lights, even. SAXONY CHEESE CAKES .-- Warm in gradually stir into it, on the fire, three may be closer together. All young as has been generally doubted, in dens large handfuls of flour; when the paste is free from lumps, add a little salt, a vegetables are easily smothered or starved by grass and weeds, and for that reason the garden must be kept very clean and we'l cultivated. Weeds piece of butter the size of a walnut, a quarter of a pound of gruyese parmeclean and we'l cultivated. Weeds must not only be kept down but kept out, destroying them as soon as they shove their tops out of the ground; the same may be said of grass. By so doing much labor will be saved later in beaten eggs and keep the paste warm the season. THERE are many farmers who seem

not to realize how much they lose dur-ing the year that a little forethought would prevent. They will admit that Disc the way in which they feed a certain lot of pigs, for instance, wastes some of the food, but appear to think that ton sore and serve hot. the loss is so little each day that it does

lis isi tenspoonful of mustard; let all not amount to anything. They would be surprised if they should ascertain in an ounce of butter rolled in flour, how large a sum represents at the end light brown. Simmer again, then stir of the year the total of these small a of beind bus besoils ed blueda doidw rare cold roust beef with pepper and salt and add them, also a small onion, losses each day. Providing a better feeding place to save the food wasted ter. Then season well some slices of and giving better shelter that will tents simmer for an hour and a quareffect a saving in the amount required pan over a slow fire and let the conto keep the pigs gaining, will in many places save a handsome sum during the into slices and a gill of stock. Put the heart of a head of cabbage lettuce, cut washed.) Acd to them in the pan the

computer until they are thoroughly ting the bydrant run over the peas m a

THE HEALING HAND OF TIME .-APPRECIATIVE .- A resident of the "People used to think it wicked to fid-dle," remarked the clergyman, laying provinces had come to spend a few days with some relatives in Paris. Becoming infatuated with the gay capital, he remained until patience on the part of his hosts ceased to be a virtue. Too down the violin. "So I have heard," replied an andi-

bis hosts ceased to be a virtue. Too polite to openly remonstrate, they threw out a hint. "Don't you think, my dear fellow," they said to the bore, "that your wife and children must miss you?" "No doubt. Thanks for the suggestion. I'll send for them." tor. "Years ago if my congregation had heard me play they would have consid-ered me beyond redemption. But they "I suppose," responded the other speaker, "they have become used to

ations of religion." "Ugh," grunted a deacon who had

bought groceries of him, "the ruling passion strong in death; he still puts sugar in his sand, I see."

AT THE FANCY-DRESS BALL.

Ravanel (who hast become engaged the night before to Miss Livingstone):

"Miss Livingstone is looking like a bona fide angel to-night-is she not?"

Rival belle (ingeniously): "Bonv-led! Oh, Mr. Ravanel, how could

ou? Now I call that really cruel."

PHYSICIAN (examining rural editor for

Edutor: "No; we're printin' 630

opies a week now, agin only 600 a

"FRED promised me the other eve-ing," said Ella to her brother George,

"that he would give up tobacco during

"Did he say antything about cab-

"Oh, then, he's got you. I saw him noking a 5-cent cigar to-day."

FIRST Bootblack: "How much you

Second Bootblack: "Two cents."

First Bootblack: "Gosh! How a

nickel goes when you break it, don't

The British methods to test the rela

tive merits of oil, gas and electricity

A Bargain in Corner Lots.

Why, no, certainly not."

ot left, Johnny?"

just ruin that hat "

pretty near Spring."

life insurance purposes): "Your cir-sulation does not seem to be impaired?"

rear ago.'

Lent."

fogs.

And then the minister looked inter-TRUE TO THE LAST .- A groceryman rogation points, but said nothing. was dying of consumption. "Ah," sighed his pastor, "the sands of life are slowly running out, but he sweetens his last hours with the conso-



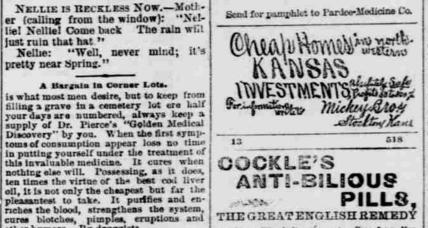
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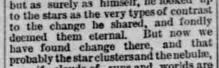
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Changing Stars.

When primitive man learned that with the lapsing years the oak withered

and the very rock decayed, more slowly

but as surely as himself, he looked up

even if clouds of suns and worlds are fixed only by comparison with our own brief years, and, tried by the terms of their long existence, are fleeting like ourselves. I have read somewhere a story about a race of eph mera insects who live but an hour. To those who are born in the early morning the sunrise is the time of youth. They die of old age while his beams are yet gathering force, and only their descendents live on to midday; while it is another race which sees the sun decline from that which saw him rise. Imagine the sun about to set, and the whole nation of mites gathered under the shadow of some mushroom (to them ancient as the sun itself) to hear what their wisest philosopher has to say of the gloomy prospect. If I remember aright, he first told them that, increditable as it may seem there was not only a time in the world's youth when the mushroom itself was young, but the sun in its early ages was in the eastern, not in the western sky. Since thence, he explained, the eyes of scientific ephemera had followed it, and established from vast experience the great law of nature, that it moved only westward; and he showed that s nce it was now nearing the western horizon, science herself pointed the conclusion that it was about to disappear forever together with the great race of ephemera for whom it was crea-ted. What his hearers thought of this discourse I do not remember, but I have heard that the sun rose again the next morning. Colors and Markings of Animals.

By careful selection aided by great practical experience, the skilled breeder can produce almost any color he pleases, limited only by the range of colors and markings natural to other animals of the family to which the species belongs on which he is experimenting. Thus all the marking of the wild Feladæ can be reproduced in the domestic cat; those of the Columbida in the pigeon; but the feline markings cannot be produced in the dog, nor the distribution of color seen in the Australian pigeons be implanted in the domestic fowl.

Setter Van, of Macon, Georgia, is well-known as one of the best bird dogs of the land; but now he has immortalzed himself. His master was exercising him in a field where a drove of cattle was grazing, and Van came to a point in beautiful form. While his master was walking slowly up, enjoying the sight, a big bull walked out from the drove and advanced upon the motionless dog with great confidence. To his astonishment the dog didn't stir. The bull stopped, looked surprised and took a few more steps. Then he stopped and looked and again advanced, and so by will you make if I take the house?" she asked, after looking it all over. degrees he reached the dog and brushed the extended tail with his nose. Then of glass are put in, fix this front step, Van gave evidence of being alive by curling the tail deftly between his legs, andbut otherwise remained as motionless as a graven image. Somewhat emboldened by this success, the bull, appa-rently still in doubt, slowly put his horns under Van's hind legs and care-responsible party and his figure is reahorns under Van's hind legs and care-fully lifted him a couple of feet from sonable and the weather holds good for the ground. Van never flinched. Just painting, why, I'll- Say, suppose I then the birds arose and his master put in three new window-lights and let fired, whereupon the dog turned on the painting go?" that bull with fury, and chased him

## The Oft Told Story

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VERY LIBERAL .- "What repairs

"Why, ma'am, I'll be very liberal."

"Well, I'll see that those two panes

"I'll promise to look for a painter

"But what will you do?"

"About the painting?"

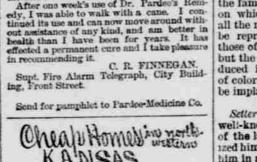
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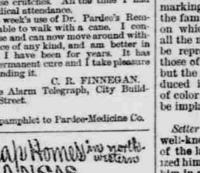
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How Grandfather Heckman Paid His Trusted Physician's Bill.

Many of the old readers of this paper will remember Dr. Bigelow, a noted physician who practiced in the lower steak are nice. end of this valiey some sixty years ago. when ch ating had not been thought of or introduced as a Vankee invention. Dr. Bigelow's practice extended over half the valley, for he was a physician who understood his business and always minded his own business, which rendered him immessely popular, Among the families attended by him was the well-known Heckman family, grandfather of the present Heckman's in our valley, and in whose noble breast there lurked no motive of dishonesty. Dr. Bigelow having made up his mind to leave i ennyivania and locate elsewhere he began to call upon those who owed him for settlement, as he had a habit of letting the honest old farmers have their own timeabout it. Coming to Father Heckman he told him he intended moving away, at which the old gentleman expressed his regret, adding that he hoped the doctor would make out his bill before moving, so he could pay him. The doctor replied that his bill was seventy-five dollars, At this the old patriarch rose from his chair, seized his cane and went, not for the doctor, but up-stairs, presently returned with a sack which contained about a peck of silver coin and emptied the juglers on the table with the re-mark: "Now, doctor, whatever your bill is just take it out of that pile." "Oh, no," said the doctor, "I want you to count it out " "No, no," said Heckman, "you count it, doctor; you know best when you have enough." The physician counted out his seventyfive dollars, when the farmer again insisted he should be sure he had

enough. After a minute's change of conversation, Grandfather Heckman from breathing illuminating gas will again went at Bigelow with: "Now, doctor, it you haven't got enough, go to the pile there and helpyourself."-Center Hall, (Va.) Reporter.

The preservation of scaffold ropes is a matter of great practical importance when scaffolding remains erected for any considerable time, especially in localities where the atmosphere is destructive of hemp fibre. It is suggested that in these cases the ropes should be dipped, when dry, into a bath containing twenty grammes of sulphate of copper per litre of water, and kept in soak in this solution for four days, afterward being dried. The ropes will thus have absorbed a certain quantity of sulphate nd from rot.

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.inligs moore show up through the mulching. Touch fire to it some day when there is not a dilw vil .... hour. Ity with a much wind and let it burn upon the tuted. Ease 'irom a half to threeground. A still, damp day is the best -tiedne regiespoon of ginger substifor the burning, as it burns more -juno ed yam sinn edit ,besill 11 .dsib slowly, and thus the heat continues ID & IDOGERATE OVED IN & ODC-JORI CASE longer on the green sprouts. O e easpoontul of sait; beat well and bake cutting and one burning done in this a bus mon bellis lo tuid a , show ? way will kill more than cutting a half ginooqaast one hha bus etsom tun oll dozen times without burning. one cup of bolling water, then put in sined; pour over the two ingredients guinstrods radio un any other shortening s ind bus sessestion poor to day and hay, with a little grain added, will be teacup of butternut meats, then take found a feed on which any animal will BUTTERNUT CAKE -Prepare one thrive. If the hay be clover all the better, as this will better meet the SPONGE JELLY ROLL .- Four eggs, one cup and a half sugar, one tablespoon baking powder; beat the whites way, stock eat the straw as well as separately and the sugar and the yelks the hay, and the digestible material it lost. contains is equally fodder. We know together till very light, then add part of the whites, then a cup of flour, then that straw fed alone continuously to beat good, then a little more flour, then the same animal is of little value. the rest of the whites and stir easy: put FARMS in some sections of Pennsylit in and bake. Spread and roll as

by applying 100 bushels of slacked lime BROILED OYSTERS .- Drain select to the acre once in five years. It is said that fields which have been suboysters in a colander. Dip them one jected to this treatment for the past 100 by one into melted butter, to prevent sticking to the gridiron and place them years are as productive now as when on a wire gridiron. Broil over a clear the experiment was first tried. This fire. When nicely browned on both application depends for its value much upon the original character of the sides, season with salt, pepper and plenty of butter, and lay them on hot buttered toast, moistened with a little THE following preparation applied hot water. Serve very hot, or they to the surface will prevent any rusting will not be nice. Oysters cooked in on plows or any metal surface. Melt this way and served on brolled beef-

DELICATE INDIAN PUDDING .-- One quart of milk, two heaping tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, four of sugar, one of butter, three eggs, one teaspoonful of salt. Boil the milk in the double boiler; sprinkle the meal into it, stirring all the while. Cook twelve minutes, stirring otten. Beat together the eggs, salt, sugar and a half teaspoonful of ginger. Stir the butter into the meal and milk. Pour this gradually on the egg mixture. Bake one hour.

LUNCH CAKES .- Quarter pound clarified dripping, one-quarter pound ground rice, one-quarter pound currants, one-half pound flour, one egg, treatment. one-quarter pound sugar, one teaspo ful baking powder, and enough milk to moisten it. Bake in a brisk oven.

BARBECUED APPLES .- Pare and core six large apples; arrange in a deep dish and fill cavities with sugar and cinnamon. Now make a sauce by mixing smooth two tablespoons of flour and one of butter and filling up the cup with boiling water; pour this over the leed and milk well. apples and bake until tender.

BROWN BETTY PUDDING. -Greass a pudding dish; put into this a layer of on the 15th of May, 1826. She laid a sliced apples, then a layer of bread crumbs sprinkled with sugar, cinnamon and small bits of butter. Bread crumbs form the top layer. Bake. a remarkable hen.

A doctor who has had much experience in treating labors in gas works says value of whole milk on growing pigs. The cream taken off makes it less fatthat persons who have become insensible tening, but fat can be generally supusually revive after the administration plied in corn or oil meal in cheapar of a few drops of acetic ether in water. form than in cream.

A Norwegian engineer, Herr W. C. Though the clay eaters of the South Moeller, finds that reindeer hair and skin have a remarkable buoyancy. For are regarded as the lowest class of American humanity, they are not alone instance, a reindeer skin weighing under in their strange taste, for travelers re-port the use of edible earths in all quartwo kilograms, and rolled up with the hair outward, will support, for ten ters of the globe. Clay itself is entirely without nutriment, being composed of silica, alumina and water, colored by days, the same weight as an ordinary contained.

TO KILL weeds and bushes in the pat-tures or along the hedges mow them in July, and let them remain where they fall until they are theroughly dry. Br that time, or about a month, the green

druggists.

The average turnip crop in Lugiane last year was sixteen tons per act. In Scotland it was seventeen tons.

It pays to manure the cabbage land

the better crop may be expected.

"Work, Work, Work!" How many women there are working to day in various branches of industry-io say nothing of the thousands of patien ewives whose lives are an un honsewives whose lives are an unceasing round of toil—who are martyrs to those complaints to which the weaker sex is in ble. Their tasks are rendered doubly hard and irksome and their lives shortened, ye IN PRACTICE a mixed ration, made up of equal parts of straw and good hay, with a httle grain added, will be

Shaking a tablecloth lately, a Westdeficiency of the straw. Fed in this ern woman threw a fine needle from it into her eye, the sight of which is now

100 Doses One Dollar is inseparably conn with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is true of no other medicine. A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses, and will last a month, while others will average to last not over a week. Use vania maintain the fertility of their soils only Hood's Sarsanarilla.

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oil, and when hot mix with two quarts maggot. of kerosene oil. This can be kept on One Cent Invested hand and applied in a moment with a brush or rag to the metal surface of any tool that is not going to be used for a few days, preventing any rust, and the solution of the serves of all for a few days, preventing any rust, and saving much vexation when the ages, can do, and live at home, wherever hey are located, earning thereby from \$5 time comes to use it again. MR. ALBAUGH, of Miami county.

to \$25 per day, and upwards. Some have earned over \$50 in a single day. Capita not required; you are started free. Ohio, says that a grower there sowed oats among his grapes every spring to Instead of trying to keep butter, try prevent rot, and considered it a success. Mr. Miller (also of the Summit County to find a good market for it, and sell It as soon as made, to consumers, if Horticultural Society) sowed copperas possible.

-about a pound to a square rodvineyard early in the summer and again A physician said: "I've tried all and know the Hop Porous Plaster is the best one made." 25 cts. later. No rot has appeared since this

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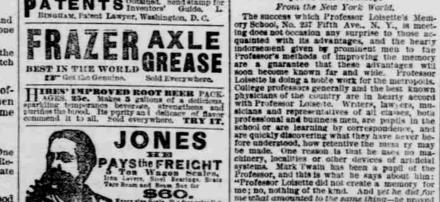
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until he had fully avenged the insult.

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a magazine had just returned her verses The Most Remarkable Business in Country. and published some of Whittier's.

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AUNT-"Why have you broken off

your engagement?" Niece-"Because he got it into his

ead that I intended to marry him."

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From the New York World.

me what amounted to the same thing-he prov to me that I already had a memory, a thi which I was not aware of till then. I had heft

nia. The writing will immediately ap-

"Why, you see, my dear, I got some paint and painted the window frames The new incandescent lamp of Mr. Max Neuthel, which has been patented while you were gene, and-and I don't in Germany, dispenses with a vacuum. believe any power on earth can ever get The filament consists of a mixture of them open." conductors and non-conductors of elec-

tricity being composed of magnesia and BRAVE BUT MISUNDERSTOOD,-" porcelam clay, saturated with platinam to be at the chute to-morrow afteroiridum salts and afterward heated to noon," remarked Algernon De Sympincandescence in order to reduce the kins to Miss Gushington. "I hope

absorbed salts to the metallic state. I will see you there." The inventor supposes that the electric "Dear me! Do you really belong to spark jumps from one particle to a rifle club? How nice! I do so honanother, causing a heating action of the or a brave man. One who in times of non-conducting substances, which are danger comes forward at the call of his thus brought to incandescence and country to defend our nation's flag. emit a strong, steady light. The fila- What club is it you belong to and ments are to be strengthened, when where is the shoot to be?" deemed necessary by a covering of chrome, the melting point of which is still higher than that of platinum. De Sympkins meant the toboggan chute, but how is he going to break the sad news to her?

ADJOURNED THE BEAR HUNT .-

'Any bear about this neighborhood?" he inquired, as he leaned an \$800 breech-loader in the hollow of his arm. "The woods is full of 'em," said a citizen. "One of 'em bit my brother's leg off yisterday. Are ye loaded for

o'ar, mister?" "No, sir," replied the young man, hastily boarding the train; "I'm only

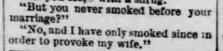
loaded for rabbits." "TWENTY-SIX letters in the alphabet," said young Hard-up, as he went

through himself and his clothes in the vain search for a nickel, "there's only twenty-five in mine. There has not been a 'V' in it for a year."

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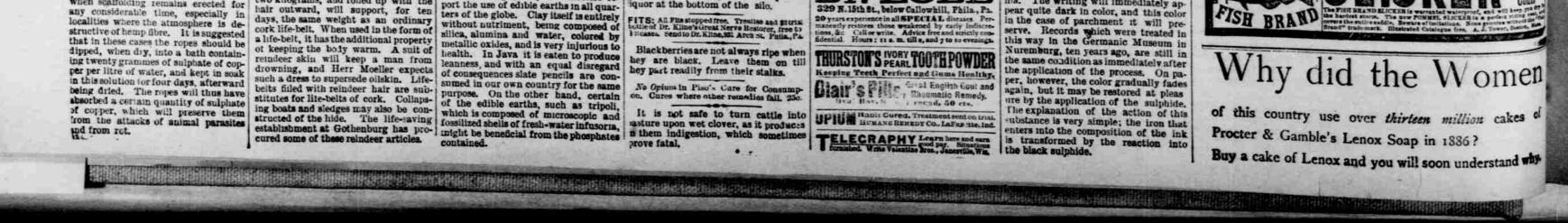
Editor: "To your husband." "But he's dead." "So much the better. He'll be abl

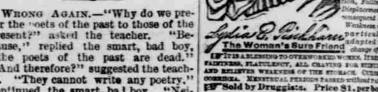
stand it." BETWEEN HUSBANDS,-"How his; you smoking?" "As you see," with a shrug.





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