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THE PATIENT SEASONS Yow patiently the seasons bide their time! No murmur from the bud that months

Was ready, where the earth inclined, to

The birds are happy in their chosen home. So doubt there are communings neath the

And some bright eyes that never close in And some sharp ears that listen well and

Sweet hope alive in little hearts below.

Foen let the winter wear itself away, Borne thither on the breast of freighted

A dream of spring has touched the con stant hills. And made the valleys patient of delay. -Mary A. Mason, in Youth's Companion.

THE OLD WELL SWEER.

BY HELEN PORREST GRAVES.



OU ain't goin' to take tin-just exactly like it was before." that wellsweep, away, | Jotham-the well sweep that was there "it won't be the same! Nothin's the when I was a baby! same in this world!" Don't do it, Jotham-Squire Sedgick

lay down the uplifter intended any actual harm, but in both Mrs. Sedgick stood in the doorway, with a fat, old-fashioned tumbler and a | out West. Grandsir seemed to have lost

glass-towel in her hand. Ellen, the dea thter, paused in the net of tying up an obstreperous young honeysuckle shoot; and old Grandsir Sedgick, gick sat by the hour on the front porch, leaning on his staff, with his gray hairs looking as if he had lost his last friend. blowing in the fresh spring wind, look-

ing not unlike one of the accient Druids, however, Martin came home from the "Why, father, we didn't know you'd city, whither he had been to purchase care," said the squire. "It's a rickety some absolute necessity for his travels, "Well, so'm I a rickety old thing!"

quavered the octogenarian, "But you thing for grandsir. I don't know but wouldn't go at me with an are and a what I've been extravagant, but I declare mallet, would your I used to draw water to goodness I couldn't help it. The with that well sweep afore I stood as minute I set eyes on it, I thought of the high as the curb."

"Well, well," soothingly uttered the lit's a picture," he added, as Ellen came squire, "If you've any feelin' about it, it hurrying to his side—"an oil painting shan't be touched! Only, secce the pipes | with a fine gilt frame. Exactly like our have been laid from the spring up on old well sweep that was burned down, Savin Hill, Eunice, she thought —" with the red barn in the distance, and

"I don't keer what Eunice thinks!" the sun settin' behind the woods, just as said Grandsir Sedgick. "The pipes from | I've seen it go down times without end. Savin Spring ain't nothin' to me. I'd You don't know how queer I felt when rather hev a glass o' clear water from the I saw it in the store window, and I went old well than all the springs in crea | in and paid twenty dollars for it. I'd

"So you shall, father -- so you shall!" the fur robe, mother; but I wanted said Mrs. Sedgick, picking up the grandsir to have that picture." knotted case which the old man had dropped, and tenderly guiding his foot- the head of his head, and when the old porch, which he had just left.

But Ellen tossed her much be-crimpec

dal,"muttered she, "Horrid old fashioned thing! Everybody calls our home the place with the well sweep.' It's too

"Hush, dear!" said Mrs. Sodgick, "Grandsir's a very old man, and he's never got over the shock of Dora's runping away."

Deaf though he was, the old man's ear caught a word here and there, when it was least expected that he would. He looked quickly around.

"Dors," he repeated—"little Dors. My son Adam's daughter, with the black eyes and the real Sedgick features! There ain't but a few things that I care for left in this world, and Dora was one oil painting on grandsir's wall. of 'em. What have you done with Adam's orphen gal-eh, Eunice? The could have painted that picture by guess. of this law that six or eight reserve gal that hadn't no one but me to loo! It is our eld well sweep, and there's the

A distressed look crept over Mra. Sedgick's kindly face. She hesitated you remember, Martin, how foul she

visibly. "It wasn't our fault, tather," said she. "Dora was always a restless child, and radiated face. she somehow couldn't seem to be coatented in this quiet place." The old man shook his leonine white

"I dunno nothin' about that," said his desk rail in the darkest corner of the

"All I know is I miss hittle Dora, dark little art store, was startled from an and I want her. Jotham," turning abruptly to his stalwart son, "where's

"I don't know any more than you do, father," said the squire, leaning up against the porch pillar, and saying to wife in a lower tone:

"What has set him off thinkin' of Dora just now?" "Thinkin'! Ain't I always thinkin' of her?" piped up the old man. "Adam's gal, that was left to us to take care of; and Adam was always the best of the

family! You nagged her, and you werrited of her, and she was too highsperited to stand it, and now she's gone, an' you say you don't know nothin' about it. Eh"-and his voice grew thriller-"that was what Cain said, mind you, when the Lord asked him where his brother was! That's why I set here on the porch, where I can see half a mile down the read, to get a sight of Adam's gal, Dora, comin' back where she be-

The three lookers on glanced un easily at each other.

Martin Sedgick, the son, flung his axe emphatically on the ground. "Grandsir speaks the truth," said he. "The house ain't itself since Dora went Well Sweep?" asked the voice of Martia

And he stalked gloomily down the hill, to where his handsome four-year- turned suddenly around, so that the old colt was tied to the fence rail, await- flickering gaslight shone full on the dark | rium, of the sea than the fall of rain ug its daily exercise around the square. | eyes and mobile lips. "Eunice," said Squire Sedgick to his wife that afternoon, "Martin is getting restless again. He wants to go West." Mrs. Sedgick clasped her hands nerv-

"Martin-our only son l" she cried. yes, always, Dora?" "He was just beginning to be recon coled to life on the farm, when Dors cont away," said the squire, dejectedly.
"And it was she that reconciled him. Eunice-if we could get Dora back again? It's as my old father says-she I knowed she would come back before the Lord sent out a call for me. Some-

was the luck of the house." Mrs. Sedgick burst into tears. "It wasn't my fault, Jotham!" she mid. "I always liked the child, though sie wasn't no more like our folks than a norn flower is like a squash blossom. But she and Ellen couldn't somehow agree. Ellen always wanted Martin to marry Miss Brownlee, and she up one dry and accused Dora of settin' her cap | for Martin, and Dota couldn't stand that; and when they appealed to me, I'm

afraid I didu't take Dora's part quite so "I knowed a woman's tongue was a

with some bitterness. "Poor Dora!"

burning up. Grandsir, in his flannel

dressing gown and knetted stick, his

leonine head well outlined in the scarlet

"You done it o' purpose," said he,

"You know you did. First Dora,

feebly shaking the stick at the assembled

family, who were trembling in the door-

and then the old well sweep. The only things I keered for in this world—and

now they're both gone, an' I may as well lie down and die!"

cally sobbed poor Ellen. "I was light-

ing a taper to seal a letter-Marian

Brownlee always uses the new-fashioned

colored wax to seal her letters-and it

burned up too quick, and I flung it out

didn't mean any harm!"

The old man shook his head.

instances she felt acu ely responsible.

all interest in the surrounding world.

One violet-scented April afternoon,

"Look, mother!" he said. "It's some-

dear old man lyin' up stairs in his bed.

with the red barn in the distance, and

do without them campin' blankets and

They hung it up on the wall opposite

the repairs going on in the burned dis-

want to see the old well aweep."

used to be of painting?"

erled.

"It looks too new now," said he, ad-

Ellen pulled her brother's sleeve as he

stood intently regarding the bright little

shingles on the barn roof. And don't

He turned suddenly around with an ir

"Why dida't I think of it before?" he

Mr. Solomon Feldman, sitting behind

sistruse financial calculation by the ques-

tioning gleam of a pair of dark eyes close

"Is it sold?" a soit voice timidly asked

-"my 'O.d Well Sweep?' I see it is some from the window. Oh, is it possi-

ble that I can be so lucky as to have sold

Dora Sedgick was very plainly dressed.

Her shoes and gloves were unmistably

habby; there was a certain pallor in her

old of a battle with the world, in which

she had not as yet gained the advantage.

But at that moment her face seemed

"Tweaty dollars," said he, with leav

encil between his teeth. "Not a bad

rice for a beginner, and twenty-five per

ent, commission. Price of frame, five

dollars, and-and here is your ten dol-

lars. You might as well send something

A shadow from without made the lit-

tle gas lighted cubby hole look a degree

"Could you give me the name and all aress of the person who painted the pic-

Sedgick.

The veiled and shawl wrapped figure

"Dora-my Dora! No, you shall not

fraw away your hand!" he cried. "I've

got you now, and I mean to keep you -

"Eh?" cried Grandsir Sedgick, 1508-

slumbers of extreme old age. "Dora, is

back again! I hain't nothin' left to

"And she's promited to be my wife,"

carelessly around the giri's slim waist.

voluntary step forward.

wish for now."

dingier than before at this moment,

Mr. Feidman referred to his books.

transfigured with exultant joy.

"Martin," said she, "nobody

looked at it with a smile.

with a flat parcel under his arm.

"I didn't mean any harm!" hysteri-

glow, looking more Druid-like than

the bottom of it all," said the squire, Old Grandsir Sedgick looke I from one to the other with a screne smile That night the whole Sedgick fam "I hain't nothin' left to wish for," he lly were aroused by a light blaze in the dooryard—the old-fashioned well sweep repeated .- Saturday Night.

Facts About the Nk leton Industry. Paris is the head-centre of the skeleton trade. The mode of preparation is a very delicate operation. The scalpel is first called into requisition to remove the muscular tissues. Its work being done, the bones are boiled, being carefully watched meanwhile that they may not be overdone. After this cannibalistic procedure they are bleached in the sun. Even then spots of grease are sure to appear when they are exposed to heat. The French treat these with ether and benzine, securing thereby a dazzling whiteness, which is a distinguishing mark of their skeletons. They are warranted never to turn vellow and to stand the test of any climate. New York in midsummer is not too hot for them.

would fall among the dead leaves around the old well curb and set it on fire!] tures support the spinal column. Deli-cate brass wires hold the ribs in place. "Don't fret, father," said the squire. We'll build it up ag'in -me and Margive to the joints a graceful and lifelike movement. Cleverly concealed hooks and eyes render disjunction at pleasure "It won't be the same," mouned hepossible. The whole construction plainly indicates the care and skill of an arrist

And he took to his bed from that Poor Ellen hung down her head like a drooping lily. In neither case had she Martin was making preparations to go may thus be had at quite a reasonable Her mother went about with swollen figure-occasionably as low as \$15. eyes and a pale face, and Squire Sed-

The imported article, however, range. from \$50 to \$100. The very high-priced ones are value i because of the preservation of the nervous and circulatory systems. Of course, they are beyond the Meach of modest purses, and, as a taste for medical and scientific research has not yet developed among the millionaires, very few \$400 skeletons are sold. They are always a special order. Avery fine French skeleton may be nad for \$150, and that is as high as the general run of

Skulls, hands, and feet may be pur chased separately, but to obtain a rib, an arm, or a collar bone, the whole affair must be bought. A skull and crossbones, suitable for decorative purposes, cost but \$10. The skull has but our cut; it may be pretty, it is not artistic. For \$22 a skull that will unhinge and reveal its hidden contents is possible The bones of the ear are comprised in his treasure. - Boston Herald.

American Footbal.

It is admitted on all sides that set beans shone over the mute canvas, he consider a loss of temper almost equivalent to a loss of honor, foot "It's our old well," said he, not evince ball under Rugby Union rules is a old. The only well sweep left in Kening the least surprise. "Just like I was reasonably dangerous game. Played as it is in America, it seems night the control of the window at it. I've got the well sweep back ag'in now, and mirably adapted for paying off old p'raps Dora'll come next. Who knows?' grudges, and proving conclusively And for the first time in a week, he that good-humored pluck and skill get up and dressed himself, and deigned to give a sort of conditional approval to | irrelevant violence. To an aspirant field we would say: "My son, learn boxing. Learn foot ball also, if pojusting his "far-away" spectacles. "But sible, but learn first the art of self p'raps in a year or two it'll be more wenther-beaten an' nat'ral-like. I can

Moreover, the pernicious practice fighting he may be ruled out of the match. It is made a logical outcome very butterout tree and the broken take the place of any detected bruis-

The thinking man can and does easily improve the occasion. If he feels exhausted as the short winter afternoon is drawing in, he can watch until he catches the umpire's eye "slug" a diminutive opponent, and have his place occupied by one seven times more wicked than himself. Or, being but a player of mediocre ability, he can yet provoke to a merry bout of fisticulfs one whose ability in the game Is greater, and may thus bring a out the retirement of both, sacriticing his own pawn self for the opponent knight. The American asserts that his game is more scientific, which, from a certain point of view, is self-evident. - The Saturday Re-

Interesting Facts. skin and sharpness in her features which pose an inch of rain fall upon only rium, weighed 16,000,000 more tors falling, this rain is calculated to exert rium of the ocean. If all the water ture I purchasel yesterday-the 'Old discharged by the Mississippi River operations of pature that movements so vast are unperceived. "Martin?" she cried out, with an in-

Sermons, "is the one place in all this ing himself from one of the frequent It is the place where we tear off that It? Adam's little black-eyed galf Well, ness which the world forces us to wear in self-defence, where we pour out the unreserved communication of thin' told me she would. They've fixed full and confiding hearts. It is the up the old well sweep, Dora, and you're spot where expressions of tenderness gush out without any sensation of awkwardness, and without any dread of ridicule. Let a man travel where declared Martin, with his arm passed be will, home is the place to which this heart untrammelled fondly "And Martin's given up the Western turns.' He is to double all pleasure plan," ecstatically creed Mrs. Sedgick, there. He is to divide all pain. A happy home is the single spot of resp "And ch, I'm so gial!" gasped Eilen, which a man has upon this earth for while the spore stapped his son's back willtles." GEORGIA'S NEW SENATOR.

A Well-Known and Successful Newspaper Publisher.

the late Senator Colquitt, is the ed-

of the window, but I never dreamed it They are put together by a master hand. A brass rod with all the proper curva-Hinges of the most perfect workmanship

> and connoisseur. Domestic skeletons are generally the work of amateurs. Janitors in medical colleges rescue bones from the dissecting rooms and cure and articulate then. They find purchasers among the students, who on the completion of their studies resell the skeletoe, if happily the market is not glutted. A second-han'l skeleton

purchasers care to go.

cumstances, and by men who would are no match for savage brutality and or honors in the American foot-bal

allays look at the picter, though, when I are not exercised secretly (except with regard to the umpire), but tacitly recognized as a part and parcel of the game. True, if a man is caught men are always ready coulpped to

The Atlantic Ocean includes an area of 30,000,000 square miles. Supone-fifth of this vast expanse, it would weigh 360,000,000 tons, and the salt which, as water, is held in solution in the sea, and which, when the water was taken up as a vapor, was left behind to disturb the equilibor nearly twice as much as all the ships in the world could carry at a cargo each. It might fall in a day; but occupy what time it might in so much force - which is inconceivably great-in disturbing the equilibduring the year were taken up in mighty measure, and cast into the ocean at an effort, it would not make a greater disturbance in the equilibsupposed. And yet so gentle are the

"Home," says Robertson, in his

Patrick Walsh, the new Senator from Georgia, appointed to succeed

itor of the Augusta Chronicle, best-known newspaper men in the South. He was born in Ireland,

erate army. After the war he entered the office of the Augusta Constitutionalist, and rose from the case a half-interest in the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, uniting the Constitutionalist with it. Later he became full owner of the two, under the name of the Augusta Chronicle. Mr. Walsh is a very popular man in Georgia, and is an ardent admirer of

The Street of Candles.

We were inLa Calle de las Velasdone in candies, which, to meet the not a very large circulation, and they regulations of the church, had to be do not make a great deal of money. of pure beeswax. The street was The biggest of them sells something lined with booths for the saie of like 100,000 copies, and this paper these, which were displayed in amazing quantities and in a variety of does wonders. Men who write for

ors. Probably the idea was that the editors-in-chiefs get from \$4,000 to more elaborate and costly a candle \$5,000 a year. the devotee held in his hand before the altar, the greater the efficacy of and there seems to be no reason why the ceremony for himself. The rev- the papers should not do better priest—whose position was so snug tisement. And there is a great deal and comfortable as to make him the of social news which we publish for eavy of all his colleagues in that part nothing which is here put in at s of Mexico. The income from various much per line. ources during the ferla was so great as to assure the cura a very handsome personal return, as well as conveniently short.

A Sensitive Point. The Widow Granger had an imif she should win her condition there- and the official advertisements of the after would be one of financial ease, city amount to something. and she had accordingly employed the most effective lawyer in the county where she resided. When the case came to trial the shrewd lawyer saw together the German is a very good that his road to success lay through

the emotions of the turvmen. "Gentlemen," said he, "look at this poor woman. Is she not enough to excite the pity of any beholder? Decrepitude has not spared her, and age is fast spreading its blight upon her once fair face. She--"

"You stop right where you are!" exclaimed the widow. "I need the money that might come out of this case, but I'll be hanged if you shall stab | up there and call me old." The lawyer hastened to her and

"Why, madam, I must talk that vay or lose the case." that fact. Decrepit, indeed! I'll bet not merely disproportionate in size prepared. He drew a heavy bag from I could gather you up and throw you to the rest of the church, but are beneath the seat and handed it to the over a ten-rall fence right now. If carefully and strongly built, evidently passenger with the remark. "Here's you want to talk about the law there is the case; go ahead, but if you call

company.

have a very simple method. My wife teresting study to antiquaries. In Porto Santo and the summit of the faknows them pretty well, and when more than the well-known case the mous Pico de Tyde, the highest point of she sees that they are with me she holy edifice consists merely of a barn land on the island, stands the consider-

"Otto, you must come and take

t ten minutes ago." had any idea that his room could be more welcome than his company.

A New Jessey court has fined a man \$10 for winking at a girl, while more humane judge in Holland discharged a man arrested for having violently kissed a girl, declaring that a kiss was a token of admiration and esteem and the kissee could not properly ask for damages. And yet ople call these United States the and of liberty.

THERE are too many parents who

good, they should be given a dime to put in the collection basket every Sunday, and not be allowed a cent to spend during the week. PREASURE may be had, but it come-

hink that to teach their boys to be

sts so much. possible to be a Christian in the busi- Texas Siftings. ness be is in.

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS.

Everything Put in in the Shape of Adven

The newspapers here are largely sold by women, and the small newsboy of America is unknown in Berlin, Now and then you see a man selling paand one of the pers, but the greater part of the cir delphia, is to have a building entirely culation of the journals is by sub levoted to chemistry. scription, and women always deliver the papers, says a correspondent of

the Washington Star. There are many queer things about age. He learned the trade of a the trade of a printer in the porters. The tocal news is about the same in all papers, and no one thinks of trying to make a scoop, as it is called, or to have the news in advance of his fellows. The editors of the morning papers leave the offices to an editorial position. He secured at 9 o'clock, and the papers are or press at 11. Hy 12 o'clock even the printers have gone home, and wher Gen. Von Moltke died at 11 o'clock thinks nothing of swallowing a bai one night some time ago there was dozen eggs at a time. only one Berlin newspaper that had a line about it in its issue of the next consists of a screw auger in a square morning. The announcement of the tube, the corners of which are sharpened death was published in New York from within, and as the auger advances and elsewhere in full, but the Ger pressure on the tube cuts the round ho man newspapers right here at home

knew nothing about it. the Street of the Candles. It was

The newspapers here publish items on the projection of illustrations upon the way which all devout ones had from their contemporary journals to take on their route to the shrine, which they should have had them have been so improved that effects an and no one could worship there with- selves, saying that the other paper illusions of a most wonderful kind as out a lighted can He in hand. There- says so and so, and there is no lite in 20 w obtained in the lecture-room. fore there was an enormous business Berlin journalism. The papers have M. Van Rysselberghe, who died r handsome shapes and attractive col- the papers are monerately well-paid,

The Germans are good advertisers nue from the sale of the candles was Everything under the sun is put into prerogative of the cu a-the parish the papers in the shape of an adverof social news which we publish for

Engagement; are generally an jounced in the new-papers by the parents of the bride and also by the to maintain the church in first-class groom, and there are a large number condition. I was informed that an- of matrimonial advert sements, in other priest had offered his brother which men and women state their of Tepaleingo \$6,000 a year for his good qualities and ask for husbands position, but the proposition was not and wives. Sometimes men adverentertained for an instant. These tise, stating they have a daughter candles were not only paid for at whom they wish to get rid of, and in larger-230 feet in length and forty goodly prices, but it was the rule one year there were 400 advertisethat they must be left in the church | ments in one paper of persons seekat the end of the ceremony. The ing better halves. Marriages are als cura, therefore, got the greater part published in the same way, and there of the wax buck again, to be made is a fixed rate for births and deaths, over into fresh candles, for the cere- The Germans are very proud of havmonies, very likely, with regard to ing children, and it is generally extended economy of wax, were made pected that a son or a daughter will make his or her appearance in the newspaper columns immediately upor its appearance in the world. There portant case in court. She knew that are always numbers of death notices,

Advertisements of patent medicines have as much prominence in the Berlin newspapers as in ours, and al-

advertiser. CHURCHES AND BUSINESS.

Our ancestors transacted a good says the London Standard. To beg n ago he tendered a \$10 bill in payment with the churches of old England in for his fare. The conductor did no turbulent times were regarded as have so much money at the beginning places of safe custody for public and of his trip and told the passenger that private property. In the border land he would pay the nickel out of his own was carried out still more completely, and churches, or at least their tow- business man again presented a \$10 bill. "I don't care if you do have to talk ers, became regular fortresses, and hat way, you shan't. I'd rather lose not infrequently were objects of of. he whole thing than be called old, fense and defense. We may note in This occurred four mornings in sucam just as good-looking as I ever rural England that in the cases of cession. The fifth morning the same \$10 was, and I want you to understand ancient churches the towers are often bill came around, but the conductor was I could gather you up and throw you to the rest of the church, but are

with an object. me old again we'll fight, that's all." the belfries are veritable strong rooms nies the night before and kept twentywith barred windows and massive five of them for the fares he paid for the doors, and often contain an ancient business man. The bag contained 975 A well-known English diplomatist, treasure chest. Hither, at the first copper coins. The passenger took the while calling upon Prince Bismarck alarm, money and valuables were hurbag and rang for the car to stop. He some time ago, asked him how he ried, for, beyond the security of thick now rides on another car. -Cleveland managed to rid himself of that class walls and bars and bolts, there was Plain Dealer. of unfortunate visitors whom he could an agis of sanctity which in a supernot well refuse to see, but whose stitious age protected the building room he found preferable to their from the most ruthless of foes. The fortress-like construction of many largest if not the very largest of the "Oh," replied the Chancellor, "I of the border land churches is an in- Canaries, about half way between the generally contrives to come in and attached to but walled off from a able town of Orotava, famous for its all me away upon some pretext of regular Pele tower. Even in South- wonderful "Dragon Tree," the identical ern England a semimilitary character botanical specimen which Humboldt He had scarcely finished speaking when the Prince's put her head in at the door, and said:

ern England a semimilitary character botanical specimen which Humboldt is given sometimes to a church tower pronounced "the most ancient vegetable by the cresset, wherefrom, in cases of relic in the world." Humboldt made general danger, such for instance as realculations on its area in reversal different. general danger, such for instance as calculations on its age in several different the Spanish armada or the French inour medicine; you ought to have had cursions of a later period, the beacon 5000 and 6000 years old. Sir John fire spread the news from town to Herschel often alludes to it as the oldest The diplomatist had not till then town and from village to village.

In lone districts, such as the centuries the Guanches used the immense marshland of Kent and the Fen bollow of this ancient tree as a temple of country of Lincolnshire, the tall worship. Its eventful career was sulchurch towers which are such prominent features in the landscape served when it was uprooted and almost entirely a very important purpose, inasmuch destroyel by a hurricane. -St. Louis as they were landmarks for travelers, Republic. and even to-day the pedestrain has reason to be thankful for the guiding presence of Boston 'stump" or Lydd tower at the close of a hard day's at \$40 and \$75 per pair. A farmer at her life, and just punishment was ident Cleveland is the only one we walking. In a later age than that of Biddeford, Me , is making quite a suc executed on him for his crimes. His have ever had who indulged in that civil war the vaults of coast churches coss at swan breeding, and his profits wife was subsequently canonized as a kind of facial adornment. Indeed, all PARTICULARS of a murder in which the victim was burned are being uncarthed. The statement is made that When a new rector was appointed to when a new rector was appointed to young swans. They hat a usually about and how much of fiction there is in when he ran for the office. It's long, world where hearts are sure of each the perpetrators must have been Indians, as the deed was too flendish Sussex it was usual for him to receive from birth. They are very cross which to be ascribed to Caucasians. In the a contribution to his wine cellar, ac- with a brood, and need watching conmask of guarded and suspicious cold- I ght of recent history it must be companied by a concise intimation stantly unless penned up closely.—New conceded that the noble white man that out of regard for the future York Independent. has received an undescried compliment. peace and happiness, and, perhaps
safety, he would do well not to inquire too closely into the uses to which the vaults beneath his church

> were put. Serves Him Right.

"Have you got any stale bread?" asked Johnny Fizzletop, sticking his earfully high. Nothing in the world | head into a baker's shep up in Harlem.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. Chinese botanists can grow caks in

do not live long in the body that has been properly buried. The University of Pennsylvania, Phil-

Science announces that cholera bacilli

It is necessary to use high pressure n order to transmit the electric current economically to long distances. The Edinburgh Review says that the

nonest form of color-blindness is

that which thinks green identical with Coal of an excellent quality and large deposits has been discovered at Djebeli-Ebou-Feyaz, in the district of

Zer, Asia Minor. There is a reptile common to the Sacramento Valley, California, known a the blowsnake. A full-grown blowsnake

The auger that bores a square hol

square. The modern lecturer relies greatly u

cently at Antwerp, was the inventor the meteorgraph, an electric weather register, by means of which the con ditions prevailing in various localities

may be shown at a central station. Much research and investigation war rant the assertion that man is not the only animal subject to dreams. Horse neigh and rear u on their hind feet while fast asleep; dogs bark and growl, and in many other ways exhibit all their characteristic passions.

Electricians are now considering the feasibility of using potentials up to hundreds of thousands of volts. With the potential of 100,000 volts the power of Niagara could be transmitted to Chicago with a loss not exceeding twenty p cent., and it could be sold at that play in competition with steam power, prob ably to commercial advantage.

A large dirigible balloon, intended to make headway against air currents o twenty-eight miles an hour, is being made in France. It will be similar in form to the La France of 1884-1885, but three feet in its greatest diameter. will weigh sixty-six pounds per horse power, and will be propelled by a screw in front with a rudder behind.

The enameled iron of various colors ticle of electrical commerce is made, ac cording to a French industrial paper, by dipping the iron plates into an enamel ing liquid composed of: Borax 24 parts (by weight), soda salts 6, boric acid 15, washed and 25, feldspar 12.5, saltpete. 3.5, flour spar 3 parts. The plates are then dried and fired. Coloring is oblained by using metallic oxides.

Change for the Passen er's \$19.

There is a conductor on the Euclid avenue street car line who played a clever trick on a passenger the other morning, which has probably taught him to have his fare rendy hereafter when he boards a car. The passenger lives away out at the end of the line, deal of business of one kind and and was so purctual that he caught the another in and about their churches, same car every morning. About a week of England and Scotland the idea pocket and he could return it the following morning. The next morning the

vith an object. your change, sir. It's all right. I've
Even in peaceful Surrey and Sussex counted it." He had secured 1000 pea-

A Tree 5000 Years Old. On the island of Teneriffe, one of the tree in the world. For at least twenty dealy terminated in the sum ner of 1867,

Comstock-In the V-shape corside ashion has gone about as fast as it lares. Parkhurst-Yes, I hope it won't venture to take up the north etter of the alphabet. - Electric

Nothing to Him.

Tillinghast-You lost \$20 in that EVERY man thinks it would be lar sell 'em while they were fresh?"- wasn't my loss. I'd promised to give creation?" lonnet with, anybow, -Exchange.

A MOST WONDERFUL INSECT. The Plant Lice, Which Are Used by An as Their Cows.

Almost every plant has its peculiar aphis, or plant louse, says the St Louis Republic, creatures which nature has endowed with wonderfu powers of reproduction. Among these odd insects there may be from twenty to fifty generations in each year, each generation capable of producing others A distinguished naturalist has given figures to prov that one pair of aphides in five generations, all of which could be brought into the world in less than ter days, would have descendants to th

aumber of 5,904,900,000.

Auts, although they cannot also ! classed as the "most wonderful insect of creation," are certainly the wisest They use a certain species of aphi with his probose's pushed entirely through the back of some tender plant, slowly sucking its life's blood Reason (it cannot be properly called by any other name) teacher the ant that if the aphis is irritated he will void this digested san, Straightway Mr. Ant marches up to the helpless aphis and proceeds t irritate the poor creature with h feelers, and forthwith the sap begins to flow from two bristle-like tube: which are situated near the tail en of the aphis. This flow of sap is what the ant had reason to expect and as he is very fond of it he begin

to greedily suck it up.
Livingstone tells of a species arhis which inhabits the fig trees of Africa, which constantly distill water until it forms in great puddles on to ground underneath. There seems to be some contention among naturalists as to whether this insect distills were fist used for horses. its water from the sap of the plant which it infests or from the atmos- case germs is the latest fiendish imphere. Livingstone found some of them at work on a castor-bean plant and set about making an experiment When first surprised at their work free crow, committed suicide, distillation was going on at the rate of one drop every sixty-seven seconds, or about five and a half tablespoon stroyed the bark of the plant below them, and, although it is known that sap must come from the earth, they were actually distilling a drop every five seconds, the flow being thirteen languages.

times greater than it was the day before. He then girdled the plant so deeply that it dried and broke off; and ranges up to 71 in the stronges still the little colony of inject wonder | Virginia. kept at work, regularly distilling one drop every five seconds, while an- lives at Fort Smith, Ark, has a horse managed to distill a drop every seven- lands high. een seconds. There are many other curious points

about aphides, such as the idea that a charch entertainment in Baltimore they are the progeny of ants, that the other week, they will turn to ants, or that ants will turn to aphides—common errors.

Tracheotomy is a surgical opera tion by which the trachea, or windpipe, is opened. It is an operation Two hundred feet of line have failed to resorted to by physicians in cases find bottom. here the throat is stopped up and | -The women in the middle ages almission of air to the lungs is ob- ways parted t'eir hair with a small tructed. It has also sometimes been dagger. When not in use it was carsed in the case of drowned persons ried in the girdle in order to hasten the inflation of the __In what are called "looming mirlungs with air necessary for their re-ges," distant objects show an apparent vival. It is admitted by all surgeons extravagant increase in height without that the operation is not without alteration in breadth. langer, and in the cases in which it -Cival engineers say the wings of is most frequently performed, those the butterfly display the greatest possiof obstruction of the throat, it does ble lightness combined with the greatnot cure the disease, but simply pro- est possible strength. ongs the life of the patient until the longs the life of the patient until the trouble can be reached by deliberate means. The manner of performing this operation consists in making an "damp," house will change its atmosthis operation consists in making an phere from moist to drr. incision at the middle of the throat and cutting into the windpipe, cautiously avoiding injury to the nerves and muscles as far as possible. When the windpipe is exposed and the bleeding, which is slight, is stopped, -Drunkenness is very rare in Rio the windpipe is cut vertically and a Janeiro, Brazil, the cause being that part of it removed and into the open-ing thus made a silver tube is thrust, entire exclusion of alcholic beverages. which, when obstructed by mucus, -Dijon, France, has a poplar tree can be removed and cleansed at any with a record that can be traced to time. As soon as the throat disease 722 A. D. It is 122 feet high and is healed, this silver tube can be forty-five feet in circumference at the taken out and the edges of the wind. base. pipe allowed to heal. There are no after evil effects from this operation, insulators, etc., is now made by burnexcept a slight weakening of the voice and a tendency to constriction and shavings, sawdust, cotton hair or tightness of the throat upon taking wool. a slight cold, and perhaps an in-

creased sensitiveness to exposure.

The story of Bluebeard appears first the excitement. in literature in the tales of Perrault, a French writer of the seventeenth For minor offenses the 1 wer was half; the story was purely fictitious, but for offences still more serious, the modern students of literature and whole ear was shorn awa. history assert that the savage husband of the tale had an actual proto-type in Glies de Retz, Marquis of Laval, who was the Marshal of France in 1429, and who, according to some cities had a distinctive series of coins. historians, murdered six of his seven wives, and was strangled for his crimes in 1444. Another similar character was Count Conomar. Lieutenant of Brittany i the reign of Childebert, who married Tryphyna, the beautiful and amiable daughter the beautiful and amiable daughter of Count Guerech. It is said that -A Kansas tramp offered to work for she after her marriage ascertained his board and clothes on a farm, made love to the farmer's old maid sister, that he had a number of wives previously, all of whom he had murdered, have all her ugly to the pulled out and and she sent word to her friends revealing his true character during his absence from the castle. On his return, finding that she had revealed his secrets, he was about to kill her, Swans are not hard to raise; they sell | but her friends came in time to save | kind to the Presidential chair. Pres-

Literal People.

keep up with everything that there is going; it is a very spry little city. people there do not understand. The courier, for instance, says in speak-vain, of them and of its general per-But there are some things that the the latest text book concerning this sonal appearance. He took pains to new subject of exercise and attitude look well, being facely decreed always, new subject of exercise and attitude his perfect-fitting clothes showing off his fine form to good advantage. The be kept in the background.' Per- his use form to good at Harrison now baps it should be; but if so, why "Yes, I have five or six loaves." Tillinghast—You lost \$20 in that haps it should be; but if so, why erves you right. Why didn't you didn't you? Biggerstaff—it wasn't it put there in the scheme of wasn't my loss. I'd promised to give creation?" They are literal people presence of his predecessor and successor.—Buffalo Commercial Commercial

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Paper pencils are the latest,

-Bilk is woven by electricity. -Cotton grows wild in India.

-Homer mentions locks and keys. -A dog's tailor flourishes in Paris.

-The India cable is 21,00 miles long. -Japanese farm animals are shod with straw sardals.

-The African King Prester John ever had an existence. -A rock on the top of Alpine Peak,

in California, spouts electricity. -Moravian missionaries have been

caintained in Labrador since 1760. -Visitors to the World's Fair, Chicago, left 1000 umbrellas behind them. -A Swiss electrical firm are to es-

ablish a central station at Cairo, Egypt. -Greek ladies had steel and brass

irrors, parasols, fans and smelling -Sandwiches made by machinery are the result of a labor saving device just

invented. The Western Union Telegraph mpany consumes 100,000,000 enve opes a year.

-One of the small hamlets on Crip de Creek, Col., is very appropriately salled "Crutches." -Russia raises 1260 pounds of grain

and fifty-one pounds of meat to each -- In France the doctor's claim on the state of a deceased patient has pre-

cedence over all others. -The horsesheeing smith first appeared in Germany, where iron shoes -Bullets poisoned with infectious dis-

provement in the art of war. -A caged canary in New London, Conn., after watching the antics of #

- Rome was supplied from twentyfour large aqueducts, which brought fuls every twenty-four hours. He de: 50,000,000 cubic feet of water daily into the city. - In the British Museum, London, according to the catalogue just issued, there are 2700 complete Bibles in all

- Nicotine is present in about 21 per ent, in the mildest Havana tobacco,

other colony on a green twig only that is within a fraction of nineteen Eight colored women entered a "nail driving contest," the feature of

-An Indian named Kimotah, who

-The best pearls are perf ctly round, the next best are pear-shaped, and egg-shaped ones are considered the

most inferior. -One part of Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, has never been fathomed.

-Artificial wood for furniture, roofs. ing magnesite together with wood. -After riding on a carouselt at

Alexandria, La., recently, an aged colored women dropped, dead Physicians pronounced her death due to

-Mr. Niger, living on a farm near

The men who wear mustaches will thin face was much changed when be raised a beard, which he wore until his death. General Grant was the The Hartford (Conn.) people try to Hayes, Carfield, and Harrison were of the same persuasion in matters hirsute. President Arthur had very gives way to the mustache, and the