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No lcss than twenty-eight private
wealers are fitting out at Victoria for
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Mish as a language is given by the fact
that it was chosen for use in the record-
ing of important treaty engagement betwe
the oxtent of seventy-eight now crat
is proposed by Admiral Krantz, the
Miuister of Marine. Ot these fifty-four
will be torpedo boats; the rest ironclads will be torpedo boats; the rest ir
and cruisers.
There is a vast quantity of moat re-
gaired in Europe over and above what
gaired in Europe over and above what
is provided. In France, 226,000 tons
are yearly required; Germany, 360,000 Jns; Austria, 15,000 tons; Belgium,
\$11,000 tons; England, 672,000 tons. South Dakota claims to have been
grossly libeled by Chicago newspapers, Which represented that the people of
the new State were starving. The Leg--
islature, therefore, retaliated upon Criislature, therefore, retaliated upon Chii
cago by instructing the South Dakota Senators and Representatives
for Now York for the World's The Suitan of Turkey may not be
much of a financier, but his ideas o
meeting a monetary crisis are practical
and sound. A few weeks ago an audit of his innance dopartment disclosel
big deficit, and to meet it his Majesty
ordered a reduction in the salaries of his state officials. Another
would have raised the public t
There are, it appears, in Europe, the
Americas,
India, etc., no (South Africa, Jospan, than $1,714,000$ miles of land and telegraphs, and thei
estimated value is $\$ 258,642,500$. O
cables, 107,547 miles down by companies, at a capital outlay
of $\$ 180,000,000$. By government, 12 , of $\$ 18,500,000$. The Italan East African Company
will organize an extensive factory in
Africa, and do whatever else is ncesssary to work large plantations there. ceroer, factories are better than fort-
resses, and the nation that will introthan the art and implements of war
Africa's best friend. The National R.flo Association be-
lieves it to be entirely feasible to bring together in connection with the World's land, Scotland, Australia, Canada and
America in matches for the military chairmanship for even so great an exhibition as the
proposed exhibition of 1892 . Wing Chin Foo, the Chine e jour-
nalist of New York city, who has ewspapers of the doings of his fellow Colestials, is fearful for his life. Recent
developments show that $\$ 300$ has been 3000 to enable the successful assassin onmity of the Chineso secret society at Thellowed him from San Francisc The Italia

Menelek, is thereby recognized througliout the country, and the cession of the northern part to Italy made pernanent.
The climate of the uplands of Abys. The climate of the uplands of Abys-
sinia is so much more healthy than that of the greater part of Central Africa, on the peculiar advantage she has
gained by her venture in the Dark It would seem that Lord Stanley, Covernor-General of Canada, has a de-
cided leaning toward blue blood, and greater than that of $k$ ind hearts. That heir intention of giving two dances at their intention of giving two dances at
the Government House, but greatly urprised the aristocracy of Ottawa by
omitting from the list at least twoothirds of the Members of Parliament. Instend e invited a number of minor officer3
whose birth entitied them, in his popin.
Great indignation exprossed in the lobbies of Parliament ovor Lord Staulog's action.


THE STORY OF BIP. "Bip's story is well known in
Cumberland valley, whero ho lived
many years, and died not long ago, many years, and died not long ayo,
said Samuel logan of Franklin county
Penn., "and $i t$ is one of the most re mairabie narratives of slavery tim
ever rolated. $\begin{aligned} & \text { have hanart the old } m \text { ma } \\ & \text { tell the story with tears in his eyes man }\end{aligned}$ and many a time, and no ono who ev
knew him coul have the slighto
doubt of its truth. Bip was born
Atrica, where, as he bolieved, he was.
the son of a king or a chice, for bo the en of a king or a chice, for ho re
memberad that his fathor and mothe
lived in a bark hut surrounded b smaller ones, which were occupied b,
many women and childron, his father'
hut always being approached by other

 culated, his tather's household an
many of the tribe were overpowered b
a horde of strange blacks

## captive. They were bound together and driven for days until they came to

 the seashore. There they were portioned among a nubber of white mon,
the ffrst Bip had ever seon. The cap-
tiper
 mother were packed with hundreds of
others on board h vessel, and they were
many days on the water.
The vessol at many days on the water. The vesso at
last tanded and the negrose that were
still alive were taken ashore, and Bip and his mother wero selected fro
the lot by a whito man and taken away
It was not until after years that B knaw and antreceiteder thears tact that he he
and his parents and their tribo had
and fallen victims to the African slave trad-
oers, and that he and his mother had
been sold into an

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 had been given him by his Cubanowner, was sold, with
young negroes of bot of oth sexes, to other slavo Trange. Begroos of both sexeses, to a slavv
the suas at work in
the sugar field when he we wis. the sugar field when he was sold and
taken away. Ho never saw or heard of her agian. The herd of young negroes
was taken to Now Orlean, where Bip
Ben was sold on the auction block. Ho was
put to work in the ougar fields, but
when ho was 20 years old ho became the property of an Arkansas cotto planter. Ho was taken to the Arkansa
panatation, which was not far from Lit. tle Reck. His now master proved to be a kind one, but Bip felt that ho was
not born to be a slave, not worn to be slave, and ho was de-
tormined oscape from bondago, even
at the risk of his life. Lato ono night in the fall of 1821 he made a brealk for
liberty. Ho never know exacty th route he took, but he turned his face a
near no and blindly followed that course. Ho
trayed and floundering through awaupp
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among the dense brakes, and satistifed his hunger by digging turtles from the
mud and eating their raw meat He mud and eeting their raw meat. He,
travelled in that way for three nights,
nad just beforo daybeeak on the morn and just before daybeeak on the morn-
ing of the third he came suddenly upon n clearing. He saw at once that it was
the home of a "flace camper." In
those days that part of Arkansas was
wild and

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"The face camper, during his first
yenr as a settler, depended, in a great
measure, on game for the sustenance of
himself and family. The woods were

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huge bears were revealed in the moon-
light. They did not stop, but slouched
impudently along to secure the object
of their visit, the deer's carcas. Bip
could not overcome his curiosity to could not overcome his curiosity to
watch and see what the result of this
invasion would be. As the bears shufled up to the spot where the deer hung, two dogs rushed out of the open camp.
With furious barking and loud yelping they sprang upon the bears. "The noise awoke the owner of the
amp, and Bip saw him spring from $\begin{aligned} & \text { ht the same time the wifo } \\ & \text { the bunk. } \\ & \text { and the faces of three wild and } \\ & \text { tartled-looking children rose up in the }\end{aligned}$
s. bunk. The woman and the children
began to scream and cry. As the sotler jumped out the bears made a rush er jumped out the bears made a rush
or the dogs which retreated to the as he approached. He ran back and helped his wife and children from the nent man, dogs, aud bears were closed together in one indiscriminate struggle. Feeling that whatever the result might
be his own safety lay in escaping from be his own safety lay in escaping from
the scene without delay, Bip lastened ato the forest. Ho had not gone
ar when it occurred to him that a fellow man's life was undoubtedly in
peril, and that it was his duty to aid him in preserving it, no matter what
the consequences might be to himself. Without an instant's further hesitation he turned and dashed back through the
thicket. He cleared the opening at bound, and the next second had joined the settler and his dogs in their contes
with the bears. The settler was being prossed by the bears against the board
wall at the foot of tho bunks, and the frail shanty was shaking and swaying hireateningly. The man's wife and chil.
dren were shrieking frantically in the
loft. One dog had been killed and the ther disabled.
"Bip closed with one of the bsars at
noce. His knifo was a. keen, long-



## incognito in a part of Finland, just conquered, where he was executing some naval works. He met an over-fat

children's columi.


From Night to Light.
Friend, you are sad, you anjt
Friend, you are sad, yout sajit
Your girif oncin the the path,
All shavil All shall be clear to your
The sorrow shall not last
But then be dear to you The sorrow shall no
Bomen coming day.
So
$\qquad$ Yield not thua to deapalr,
Believe ooy waits for your,
And, in the future, there
Opens her gates for you. Opens her gates for
Be then resigned!

## humorous.

Most any city can look well if it has If oxperience is so great a teacher, why do

The only way to be happy on five dred and ninoty-nine.
First Little Girl-Is your doll a
French doil? Second Little Girl-I don't know, she can't talk. The most disagreeably obstinate perinsists on having his own weigh.
No wonder the toy pistel cannot be
exterminated. People are always teaching the young idea how to shoot. The plumber executes his work very bill, you feel as if you would like to execute the plumber. Old Gentleman (to little girl)-Sissy,
hat makes your eyes so bright1 Sissy (after a little thought)-I guess it's

Some men will get up out of bed at ight in the coldest of weather to go to fre who cannot be induced to get up
77 to start one in the stove The two most exciting periods in a to her first proposal and bidding on a basket of broken crockery at an auction. A new variety of clam has been dis.
covered. As it is tenderer than the old style of clam, it will not be used for
chowder, but will be worked up into chewing gum.

## Mrs. Bloodgood-What not an open areplace nor a stove in the house? How

 oes your father warm his slippers, Willie? Willie (ruofully)-Warms' 'em me, ma'am."A man may smile and smile and be
villian." This probably accounta for别
to la plosan.
The nuisance of the hotel was in the
bird." "Well, here's a beginning for
you," said the landlord. And he
handed him his bill.
A delinquent walks into the prison carrying his head high and with a cer-
tain patronizing air. Pointing to the constable who is leading him by the
"That is not more than half the composition," she said, as she turned on he piano stool. "Shall I play the
restr" "Yes," he replied, abstractedly, "play the rest by all means; play all the rests you can find.
"Miss $\mathrm{N} \longrightarrow$ how could you think
that I had ever said in company that you were stypid; quite the contrary, whenever your name was mentioned I
was always the only one who didn't say

Af agricultural journal advises: in such a condition that he ho has no further use for his bones, he is alto-
cother too exhausted to grind them. He sometimes "grinds his teeth," but self-bone grinding.

## Wit That was Appreclated.

There must be an element of surprise in There must be an element of surprise in
what a man says to make it wit. Don't you agree with me?
Wilson-Perfectly. That was a elever witticism you got off the other day.
Tompkins-I forget. What did I

Wilson-You said, "Here's that five

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    ietures flatter $m$ The poseur-Ah, madame, that ques-
    ion I must answer in the negativetion I must a
    Town Tesica.

