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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1894.

Long Longball, speaking of the proposed yacht contest for the America cup, says that "the Americans are noting in a childish and unsportsmanlike The Southern planter and the Westers manner." The English licked George Gould so easily they think they can lick all the rest of us.

If the free silver beamers have any discernment they must by this time recoghize Graver Chrysland as their best and feet the effects of business uncertainty most scalous friend. By his devotion to a and the losses of wage earners. The great policy which is bound to for e the countagricultural producers South and Wes try to a silver basis. Mr. Cleveland is are now learning to their cost that the entitled to the heavily silver plated gratitude of every gold inverto the land.

PATCHWOLK IS NOT always attractive in

If cheapness of food and clothing were financial legislation. The best reply yet the main factor of national prosperity, made to the criticism that the Adminis-Americans would now have full cause for tration's currency plan is a patchwork of incongruous parts is that the practical But when flour is low, and notion sells statesman is often obliged to concede below the cost of production, and every much to the interests or projudices of other commodity is cheap because the many different classes in order to get any- supply runs far beyond the demand, they thing done. But the fragments brought need not be thankful. The practical extagether by the hand of Mr. Carlisle or perience of the last two years has taught President Cleveland are not merely une Americans that, whatever may be the like to texture and shape, but are mutu- truth about Free Trade or the Protective ally destructive both in popular appreciapolicy, nothing can take the place of me tion and in financial working. The tional prosperity under which all classes in is that men who heartly of the population are employed at good favor some parts of the scheme must be wages and all industries are in full, unbreconcilably weille to others, so that the impeded operation. Those are the con afternor to put the Correctly billiato such ditions which develop the purchasing shape that it can p so through the Rouse power of every consumer and make the will probably leastended with more diffi- American market the main safeguard cully than the President imagines. The against overproduction at home and all for men and the advocates of a cur- abroad. remry leaned directly by the government will naturally do everything in thele power, in the framing of a banking bill, to crimate the banking system and deprice it of the most profitable opportunities, in order to make more room for the tary Variate's concession to the silver force to keep the people in right ways that physical force is no excessively employed. must be kept for all the silver airculation. However that may be, the few Chinese possible, whether the banks get any fortunes hape of upon effenders that are change for note teams or not, and it is equal to any inflicted by Indian or African safe to say that the sliver men, with the savages. Populists and others who demand a gov-ernment elements which any later-attention is pull to the law which provide mediary banks to Lamit out will be strong how many strokes of the bandso had any be intlicted for certain offeness. Often the enough to do ermine the form of the mone-executioner of the scritches inflicts 10 or ure. Indeed, it will be remarkable, if pro limited silver coinings and for un-hal re-waspijers awhile and reported that between 2,000 and 2,000 strokes of the allowed the Banking bill before it is ened upon the Banking bill before it is allowed to reach a vote. Already it is no riced that the one prevising which near who consider themselves conservative most desire, namely, for reducing over the constant of the consequence of the cons more desire, namely, for reducing orretire is an elasting demand notes of
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great line tried in vain to put an end to A fit of the many was more of a phillo-time cruef and alogad practices. The Po-> 7d records "Americans have the some of the sequency districts of Yumane the two is one in the habit of furnish to best a living the a generation about the desire say man who was rought standing for a self-ing some attention to the products. They were finished grain or other agricultural products. They were finished to president at the money received not employed. With commodities of all kinds chaper of a campleful being fodged against them With commodities of all kinds changer They threatened the relatives of the relative of the relatives of the relative stream to them at any prince and estimately made them parties to the critical in the continuous reflecting them to take for any time are a partial at a partial and the first themselves. This term to be precised at all time or the Yuman retailing, when the property of survening and property when the property of survening and property when the property of survening and community made them parties to the critical property of the parties to the critical property and the property of survening and community made them parties to the critical property of the critical prope people were in dampte of stopention, and only to the no efforts of the povernment have size a new, but also to Buropo, than avoiled to configure in rouns of productive energy can ever of be. . . . r areof basiness uncertainty and to pare tradepression many produced conditions of underconnent tion in a green outline which undercons a motion in a great aution which amount to the carries in which they were to in the processor, was the beginning buryer and the carried in the latest and the carried in the carried by the carried in the carried and the carried in the ca both of amounts and domestic products and man discussers. Recovery from those e nd tions have - arrive ow and difficult, because it implies a restoration of the purchasing power of the average consumer.

The arimary Free Trade accommission of the majority and disposing of such phenomenas (Chamberlain's Coffe, the era and Durrhova Kenedy in his for several years as occasion required, and always with perfect success. He says: "I find it a perfect enter for our baby when of supply and demand. There is more cotton and wheat raised, he will say, than the world needs, and consequently prices."

have fallen; but shother year there will be a diminished acreage of each, and the

acted. Formulas like these do not go deep | The Noted British Tory a Victim of Paralysis.

evils of overproduction will be counter

enough to reach the level of undercon-

sumption. Although the crops of cotton

and wheat are phenomenally large, the

supply would not exceed the demand so

enormously if the average consumer could

buy on the same scale as in 1800, the last

prosperous year. But this he cannot do,

for his earnings have been reduced, his

savings have been impaired, his employ-

ment is uncertain and his prospects are

gloomy. He is wearing his old clothes living on cheaper food and less of it, and

catting down his living expenses in many

ways. He is the consuming unit, and he

buys less than he did. Multiply him by

seventy millions and there is the Ameri-

can market, with a shrinkage of purchas

ing power which has disastronsly affected

all its own industries, and many of those

of the world. There are smaller sales of

home manufactures and less work and

lower wayes for workers; and undergon

sumption of food and clothing is the result

farmer, the two agents who were langely

instrumental in ordering in 1892 a reversa

of the industrial and projective policie

of the mation, are now suffering directly

from the evils of underson umption

Manufacturing interests were the first to

marked decline in the purchasing power

of a prosperous nation reacts necessarily

upon cotton planters and wheat-farmers.

CHINESE PUNISHMENTS.

The Terrible Crucky With Which Pris-

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The most common Distriment of tor

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of it if he is enought, for the perilshment inflicted are very crud and would not be tolerated in some civilized contains. For impact is because there is so firthe more

#### THE END EXPECTED MOMENTARILY

Life Sketch of the Aggressive Englishman Who Married an American Girl and Who Held the Office of Chanceller of the Exchequer Under Lord Sallabury,

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Level Randolph Churchill had brief intervals of conscious-ness yesterday. His wife is devoted in her attention to him, rarely leaving his bed-side. There has been a constant succession of aristocratic callers at the Churchill residence, 50 Grosvenor square, and Pein-cess Christian has sent a telegram to Lady Randolph Churchill expressing sympathy

Emperor William has telegraphed an inquiry regarding the condition of Lord Randolph Churchill. The queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales and other members of the royal family have also

ent inquiries, and bulletins as to the pa-lent's condition are sent to them. Lord Windsorne, who left the Churchill volderine just before this dispatch was ent, and that the condition of the sick an is so bad that theould hardly be worse

endance on Lord Handolph, informed the that there was absolutely no hope, and



LOUD BANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

that nothing could save the sufferer. death was morely a question of a short time. A sad feature was that every effort made in bound of the patient only tenued prolong such agony as he is now capable

Lord Heary Randolph Spencer Church-If was a few years ago a great figure in Engil a politics, and was looked to as the coming grow Tory prime minister. Ha was born Pob. D. 1989, and was the younger brother of the late Duke of Maribarough He entered the house of commons in 1874. shea he was only 55 years of age. For six cars he was a silent member, and it was not supposed even by his friends that he had any especial especity for politics. But of loss he becam to attract attention as a feather special in the "cave," or Fourth party, the allocated willed, apprecially, was to make both Laborals and Conservatives

pustly afraid of it. Local Bandolph's violence became proresult and allowed it could no longer a denied that he had ability his entire out of balance told heavily against him-fort, they years later in was surreary of late for India moder Lord Sallahary; and when, after Mr. Granstone's inglorious six months in office in 1881, Lord Salisbury came back as prime minister a second time, Lord Randolph was chancellar of the cabe queran office which carried with it the backwhip of the house. No one questioned his itality-then or louded at him as a more political advantum. And even when he quarted with his chief and resignations offs. he remained a force

with which ony government must recken.

For a time he was looked upon as a Deely recruit to Use Literal ranks, but he refired from the political arena, taking a long hour in South Alcon, from whenes his series of letters to The Daily Graphic excited much estatuent and criticism. Hant philibrin appealus, and was recon-ciled to his purty, his personal friendship with Mr. Balfour, Lard Salisbury's nephew, bing actively renewed, and he has constantly acted as a deputy leader of

Jennie Jerone, daughter of the late Leon ard Jerone, of New York. Lody Churchill

and on the advice of his medical advisors a trip around the world was accuraged. He arrived in New York last July, a compan ied by his wife and several servants. He visited Comans, and then went westward

His has appearance in the house of com-receives no April 21 nt; when the mo-try of \$5,000 was voted down. Lord Randsiph's speed was a savage and vehicut attack upon the Radicals in general and upon idency Labourhere in par

Beath of a Prominent Marylander. Englower Corr. Md., Dec. 27.—General Charles P. Montague, one of the best known residents of this section, died at his home, Ingrehalor, near Helester, Howard county. He had been suffering from a complication of alsosses, but Bright's disease was the correctiate onese of his death. General Montague was in his 67th year, and was twice married. He was appointed appraiser of the part of Baltimore by President Lincoln in 1861, but his sympathte were so strongly southern that he resigned the commission before he was qualified for office. Shortly after the close of the war be served one term in the Maryland Tegis-

Railroad Wreck in Texas. WAXABARCHUE, Tex., Doc. 27. — The "Kity" south bound and the west bound H and T. C. collided at a crossing one mile north of this city. The trains were both heavily located with passengers. If seems quite miraculous that more were not injured. Sevents a significantly in-jured in the wreck. It is thought two or the passengers will die.

A Tonquin Town Destroyed by Fire. LONDON, Dec. 27.—A dispatch received here from Hanol, capital of Tonquin, states that the town of Langson has been destroyed by fire.

\*DOWN THE GREEN LANE SHE IS COMING.

Down the green lane she is coming.

Alams, graceful and fair.

The blan of the shess

Within her bright eyes.

The midnight within her their hair.

O Alams machine, the sweet shift of thes,
A long of the heart it givet him not

Down the green lane she is coming. Alanna, with voice like a bird. The mivis is still, The river and rill Such music they never have heard.

O Alama machines, the awart voice of thee,
A loap of the heart it giveth to me!

Down the green lane she is coming, Down the green lane are is enough.

Alsum, with smiling so sweet.

The datases, deep red.

Leap up from their bed.

To fendle her white little feet.

O Alsums machine, the sweet smile of thes.

A leap of the heart it giveth to me!

—Jennie E. T. Dewe in Century.

THE MILITARY SAUSAGE.

Links of Bologun May Be Useful In Vari-

In The Forum Edward Atkinson attrib-uces the success of the German forces in the Franco Praesian war "to the German army sousing, without which the German rilles would probably have failed to be of ective at the right time and in the right

This was not because the sausage was might suppose, but, as he previously remarks, because of the rapid concentration of the troops by forced marches which the

usage made possible."
Without entering into the question of the squeage's effectiveness as a projectile, which is a subject too awful to contonplate at the present time, one may easily see the value of this favorite luxury in other ways, and it will not take long to show the possibilities of the samage on the march and as a means of defense.

Every man should be provided with a

sausage about 6 feet long, to be worn about the body as the overcent or blanket is now worn—i. e., over one shoulder and the outat a place where and or any obstruction at a place where and or any obstruction makes the reads impassable for the guins and ammeniation every man should throw down his sensage, and in a few moments a good cordurer read might be made, over a good cordures read might be made, over which the beavy implements could easily

Had Lord Welseley's army in the Sudan been provided with these shusages think low much easier it would have been to transport the beats across the cataracts of the Nile! Every man would have used his sansage as a roller, and the bonts could have been moved with very little effort The empty skin might make a very useful army balloon, and after bunch, by the aid of a small quantity of methylated spirits any time inight make in ascent and recon notice the position of the chemy.

If, however, in-send of being made with the ordinary skin. Herr Dowe's bullet proof elech were used, the possibilities of the subside would be multiplied exceedingly. For fristance, what could be case: than for a regiment to throw up in a low meancuts build group breastworks, behind which they might be perfectly secured. Nothing could equal the rapidity with which a change of position scale be extent ed, and an error thus presented sound defy the enemy with impunity — some finid's Wresternion



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A FUGITIVE ALLIO. IR

Captured in Cincinnati After a Four Years Search by Benish Officials

Chicago, Dec. 27.—William August Lip-pert, alias William A. Laird, arrested in Cincinnati sectorday, has led the officials a long chase. In August, 1830, Lappert, who is 59 years old and was formerly a merchant in Capatown, South Africa, left England a confessed absconder and located in Germany. The British authorities worked and duously in marching for him, and had reason to believe that Lippert had sailed to this country. Investigation wen so far as to indicate that the abscender was in Trenton, and the British consi-general placed the case in the francis of de-tectives. Every possible effort was madto locate Leppert in Trent in, but in value of a time, in fact, it was doubteful when he had left Gommony, and for a low month investigation reased.

Recently Pursy, Sandeman, Heitish oon Recently for Same from Bellish of and in New for property is sawch as Lippert was been to in Conchreatic win-he had been though for some line that the name of Label. For a time it we have the had been employed in the Co-cinnati addition for a Chine to purifica-company, but he had been my position ere days before he was focused by the c

The day before Christmas the paper when reside, orders having been embled, the consultat New York, and he went for the United States court and scurre warrant for Laport's arrest. This is placed in the hands of Deputy t States Marshal Edward W. Bonstwi N w York, who are so at Cincinnation Christians. You're by Lapper was placed under arrest. He wishows that the factor to Eagland for that by the next to the Albert State of the same of the alleged and the state of the same of the alleged are heatlern.

Vernomt's Quadruple Tragedy. BUBLISHING V. Dec 27.— William H. Whitsham, of Winosidl, a manufacturing suborb of this city, shot and killed his wife and two boys at 9 o'clock list night. and then going up stairs shot himself, dy ing instantly. Whitman is said to have been of intemperate habits, on account of which his wife separated from him and re-cently obtained a divorce. When he called at the house just night he expressed a de-sire to say good-by to the children, of whom there were six. On being admitted for this purpose he had some Words with Mrs. Whitman, and suddenly produced a revolver, with which he shot her, and af-terwards the only two children present,

boys, aged 18 and 15 years. Reaching Out for More.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.—The Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway com-pany, of which J. H. Scarles, of the Sugar troot, is president, and which bought the Baltimore and Eastern Shore rallroad, and recently absorbed the Maryland, Choptank and Eastern Shore Steamboat co panies, it is said, is ondeavoring to pur chase the Weens Steamboat company. By adding these to the lines already trolled the syndicate would practic control the best steamboat routes in Mary lami and Vieginia. The syndicate said to be trying to secure the Wheeler which is the fighting opposition to the Choptank route.

Walked Off While the Jallor Slept. PRINTY, O. T., Doc. 27.—Ira M. Terreil, he man who has been three times convicted of the brutal murder of William Fantarie, and who is under sentoned to the position lary for twelve years, Tuesday night obtained access to the corridor of the joil, extensibly to write a Christmas letter to his wife. The jailor fell asleap and Terrell opened the door and walker away. He was a member of the first legilature of Oklahoma and killed Embree. In Guthrie, as the result of a land contest.

Burrato, Dec. 27.—The two lightweight puglists, Johnny Van Heest and Solly Smith, who have been solounning in Enfaluever since their fitteen round scraphere in October list, suddenly vanished yesterday afternoon at the request of Pollec Court Jodge King. Smith was arrested on suspicion of having robbed a young man of \$18. Van Heest was arraigned as a vagrant, and on that charge hoth were ordered to leave the city before

hath were ordered to leave the city before night. They left immediately. An Ex-Official Convicted of Extertion, PERRY, O. T., Dec. 37.—J. W. Crawford, x county attorney of Lincoln county, has

been convicted here for exterting mone in the first city election here for city attor-ney. While the race was at white heat Crawford tald Stewart that he would accase him of a crime if he did not put up some money. Stewart gave Crawford \$300 to keep still, and later had him arrested for exterling money.

Rold Highwaymen in Salem.

SALES, N. J., Dec. 27.—While Siddin Truns, engineer of the Salem such factory, was walking along Griffith street at 6 o'clock in the morning two masked men rushed upon him with revolvers in hand and commanded him to hold up his hands. One kept the revolver pointed at Trunx's face while the other rilled his pockets Only a small amount of money was secured. He did not recognize the mon.

No Evidence Against Bodnear.

TERRITON, Due 27.—Frank Bodnear, the Hungarian arrested in this city on sus-picton of having murdered Fernandino Condo, the Italian whose body was found in a creek at Morrisville, Pa., with two stab wounds in it, was given a hearing, but nothing was brought out connecting Findmen with the crime. He was held for five days in order to give the Pennsylvania authorities time to act.

The Railroad Company Responsible. ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 27.—An inquest was held yesterday over the remains of Mrs. William D. Lewis, John Lewis and on Standay night while returning from church in their carriage, which was struck by a South Jersey railroad train. The jury found the railroad company responsi-ble for the accident.

He Led a Gang of Swindlers.

Chroaco, Dec. 27.—Adolph Jacobson was taken back to New York hast evening by Detective Sergeant Sullivan, of that city. Jacobson is wanted in New York to answer to the charge of being at the head of a gang of swindlers, whom he sent around the sentings of pass bogus checks on back around recovering. on hotel proprietors

General Gourko's Successor,

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.—Count Schonvaloff, ex-Russian minister at Berlin, has been appointed military governor of War-saw, succeeding General Gourko, who re-signed on Dec. 1.

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