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of that number 17,676 votes wero from ng. "Year by year." hes mays, "we are
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thay are nnable to buy back the same they are nable to buy back the same
producta after an unjust profit has been products after an unjust profit has been
attached to the price. This talk of war
and patriotisma ts all nouneuse. All men shonld be brothers."
Mr. Matenett says that his party will makre as vigororouss in acmpmign ans possible
with the limited fand at its disposal, and that thero will be speecohes und the
distribation of Socialist-Labor literatura distribut
ns usual. At the Union depot in Paducah the
other day a man walko into the bing-
gane room carrying a hage three gallon
 "I want to get thisechecked to Cinoin
nati,", be anid to the taggage master. "We can't oheck anything like that,
he was informed.
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bucket. In fow mome wucket In a fow momenta he roturnec
with a large yellow valisise that bulged
out sumpiciounly ut the sides, ahowed his
ticket, and anked to have the valise checked. The baggage master eyed it tan .
ppiconsty, but had to cheok it. The fel
low low had put the bucket in the valise and
than carried his point.-Looisrille Cou-



THE CLEVER WOMAN.
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She ers with which of fall foliago ind flowcould decorato his house and table.
If she took a
house, seat in the opera
harely lost hereifl completely honse, the rarely lost hereeff completera
in the musie, as she would have liked to do, because skeletons of paragraph
on theater hats and theater manners, on
lovers who malke love in the Well ns no the stage, and a th theosandalis other
things for the next day's paper flited
 were evoived.
So there was almost reverence in her
tones as she replied:

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 rode puddiigt thrown in now and then.
It is sho who, withont raising ber hand
can cause nill this luxury to be haid at can cause alt this luxury to be hidid at
herp pretty satin shod feet. It is like att.
ing a Delmonico dinuer and lamenting Not the woman who works, but fhe
who gets all there is in life without
wor working, is the really olever woman."
"Mny, there not be two kinds of clev-
eruess?",
said the woman who came $t$ make her adieus. - Now York Herald.
MEN WITH POOR MEMORIES.

## Names of Yriends and Even Se

## An amusing instancesten. of aphasia wa that of un old country gentleman, wh

 that of aum old country gentleman, wheretained in his employ a largo numbe
of kervants, most of whom be ha Wnown since che day to suddenly summo
Wishing one his buther, ho found that the man
name baid for the moment, ns nume had for the moment, as h
thought, esceaped him. Ho determine to calli his footman, but to his surprim
he discoured that he could no more re
member the man's nume the the
Hor's. was all the moro astonished when
he found that he had entirely forgotte he found that he had entirely forgotten
the numes of every man and woman in
his service. his service.
He he had forgotten the names
his moct intimate ncqualutances, net about providing substitutes, Even
man was kuown by his peculiaritien
certuin persons of rank in the neighbor


Joatikh Taken to Thak.
"Josiah, wan"

## "Why, here's four columns about Dumas, the elder, and he neems to have been a bigger man than any elder wo

 been a bigger man than any elder wehave got in our chunch Guocs that's
another time when you didn't know another time when
what you wuzt talkin a
Washing ton Tribane
The teanhar wor the Toancber.
The teacher was anking questions-
teachers aro quite apt to ask quentions,
and they sometimes recelve curions and they sometimes recoivo curious a an
swera. This quention was as fillows: "Now, pup
have 28 days
"All
"All of them, tencher," replied the
boy on the front seat.- Utica Observer
Expeote the Worth
I aimand anesp becauso I mow in the wornt is poesible; therefore it is natural for mo
to oxpeot the wort, and an it wo the un-
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"Shut sleates in cime
"Shat the thenters it cherm.
 during hise discourbes. "Shut the doons:
the khep the Ahepherd is anleep; the theep will
get out." ",Some men preach," said
sydney. Sydney Smith, "as if they thonght sith
was to be taken cut of a minn us Ere was taken out of Adam, by casting him,
into a profound slumber., So, at any The, Hoought not Sonth, who, preaching
one day hi Whithali, otoprved King
Charies II and several of his nttendent asleep. Stooping down, ho criced out to
one of the delinquenta, "My Lard, I mm
ancry to intermity worry to interrupt yon, but if yon snore
on loud yoa will wake the king, "His
onjesty thereupon mingesty therreupon awoke, and turning
to his necghor remarked, with his cus-
tomary gool tomary good mature: "This man must
be mande a bistop. Remind me of the next vncancy,
Latimer peraka of a woman who suf-
ferod from insomnia, and who oll son rififs having fanind, wat who, nil sopp-
Church of 8 . Thomas of Acres, whet
 ecr. Lapening, chaplain of tho Danish
ocurt (tio6a, noticed that a large part
of the congregation fell naleep during
 menced to play with it. The strange de.
vice, we are nswred, had the deaired ef-
feot.-Chicengo Inter Oocaun. We were talking to a man who lately
had a very great and sonl smiting grief He declured that ho never would get
over it; thist he couldn't; that death over it; that he cooldn t; that death
had come to his houemold nund shown
him that lifo was not worth living for dircetly his nifections were centered o
any special objects any npecian $\begin{aligned} & \text { removed the void left thereby nerer } \\ & \text { to be filled. Ho knew that others got }\end{aligned}$ the exception. He conldn't get over it.
aud he belicved it, but as we listened
we recel wents, for huve we wey of his sent-
fathe father, baby, friend, all taken when
most they were loved and neoded, yet
today the suln the sky secmss blue and langhter comes
apontaneously to our lips? We have not
forgoten thoes tovel forgotten those loved one who have
gooe. We think of them with a sweet
thounh misy ment though mis. y recollection of their per-
nouar relatioshhip to us The poignans
grief at their los is goue; time has
dulled it for were it : :ot so we never could go on
working out our plan of life deadened by a weight of woe that only thoso who
have lost dear ones can know.-PhilaThe sun, the Moon and the Tress
Most peoplo suppose that the moon ulowe is responsible for the phenomononou
of tides, but the attraction of the sun is
also an important fecter of also an important factor. Of coarso the
distance of the suin from the earth is nuthinkahly greater than that of that
moon, but it mass is so enormous that
it has cousiderable tide producing inflaence. The force which the sun exerts is
the sume ou both sides of the carth at The same time, the tide producing force of the great orb bing about four-tenths
that of the moon At the time of both
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ave their axes coincident"-that is to ay, the two great orbs unite thair
nergies on tho fluids of our planet anid
a resalt the tides are higher the the average for the remaining portions:
of the month. These are the "spring
tides." The "neap tides" come in the tere ond are mont ns frrst and third quan as the average.
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berking in opposition to theother. gR working in opposic
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## Heventeenth Centary supernutuons, That it is a very unfortanate thing

 for a man to meete early in a morningan ill favored man or woman, a rongh footed Hen, a mhay-haird Dogge, or a
olacke Cat. That it is a signo of deathr o some in that hooss, where Crickets
have bin many yecres, if on a sudden
 gold good lueke, but of silver int That
if a man be born in the daytime, Ha
shall be unfortunate. That if a child be born with a Canle on his head, hee hhall
be very fortunate. That when the palme ign he shall receive moneg. That it is a mans cloathes. That it it Rats naught for.
any man to give a pairo of Knives to his. aweetheart, for feare it ents away all
love that in between them. That it in in
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