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month.

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We are thankful today that a very large majority of our subscribers are good honest payers and they seem satisfied to believe they receive the worth of their money. To those, however, who can and will not pay, let us say we will try to find a way to compel them. If they think the Tribune's is not worth three cents a week we want them to come forward, pay up all arrearages and be striken off the list. There is a limit to most everything, and a few of our subscribers have reached their limit with the Tribune.

The Lehigh Valley strikers made a great mistake in allowing the company to have the first interview with the Philadelphia publishers. They should have sent the grievance committee to Messrs. Singerly and McLanghlin, and if the "wad" was of sufficient size the Record and the Times would be whooping it up for the men and not for the company.

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GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.

Fragments Gathered by Our New York Correspondent.

Depew's New Role—How New York Suf-fers Through Mello—Democratic Differences in New York City.

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FREELAND, NOVEMBER 30, 1893.

PERHAPS THIS CONCERNS YOU.

The newspaper proprietor labors at a disadvantage in a time of money stringency as compared with a manufacturer. Treely mentioned as compining at them.

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It has just been decided in Indiana, where local laws prohibit the pulling down of saloon blinds, that these ordinances are not reasonable and therefore, illegal. The supreme court holds that the use of blinds, shutters, colored glass and screens in business houses and dwellings is one of the conveniences of civilized life almost as necessary as the houses themselves.

The recent election in Colorado resulted in a victory for woman suffrage by 5,000 majority. This is a result to cause gratitude and inspire hope throughout the nation. It indicates the risins tide on this question, and may be taken as an assurance that other states will ere long fall into line, and that finally the women of America will have their rights in the privilege of voting.

A Boston clergyman tells that a short time ago he was anxious to refer to a book called "Seekers After God." Ransacking bookstores and libraries in wain for it, he recalled to mind that a Chicago friend, also a clergyman, had frequently quoted from it so he wrote to him to look about in the Chicago bookstores and buy the book for him as soon as possible. By telegram came the startling reply: "No Seekers After God in Chicago!"—Boston Gazette.

Statistics are said to show that young men do not, on the average, attain full physical maturity until they arrive at the age of twenty-eight years. Professor Schiller, of Harvard, asserts, as the results of his observations, that young men no not attain the full measure of their mental faculties before twenty-five years of age.

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"Can times be hard when such ex travagance as this is indulged in?"

"New CENTAUR." women are jured in Cer park through inability to manage t steeds. Men do not fare so well the police records show. In fact, in inine interest is largely response for the enthusiasm manifested in horse, park from the animals.

our women are getting more Paris-ian every year," Cornelius Vanderbilt is quoted as having said, very recently. When asked to specify, he instanced the New York woman's interest in horses and paintings, two incongruous tastes, truly. But the facts bear him out.

The Brazilian Strategist.

The Grazilian Strategrater The one man who has been ingly successful in matters or with the New York end of the Brazilian up heaval is Minister Mendonea. He represents Piexoto's country at Washington, but so frequent have been his trips to Goth

quent have been his trips to Gothism the property of the service of the metropolis. He, it was who spoiled the rebel recruiting project. He seems to have had agents everywhere. The South American traders have been complaining of espionage. Certainly Mendonen has been scrutinized, every doubtful cargo involved to a Brazilian port. He has been very successful in keeping his movements secret and in avoiding an open conflict with anyone, although on one occasion there came near being an appeal to Washington. One consequence of the unpleasantness is great distress among certain branches of New York trade. The hardware traffic is suffering severely. Americans do a heavy business with Rio Janeiro in tools and implements, but Admiral Mello's operations have been playing havoe with it. The principal street car line in Rio is sowned and operated by Philadelphia and New York capitalists, who have been wondering whether the shots and shells would leave any rolling stock to their credit. New Yorkers have been complaining of the temerity of Philadelphians in undertaking to acquire control of Gotham's streets, but it seems that Rio Janeiroans have their thoroughfares controlled by the same astute class. So when these poor South Americans want better street railway accommodations after the war, they must ask Charles J. Harrah, of Philadelphia, and his New York colleagues to condescend to grant them. If Mendone a manange this, too, he will be a diplomat indeed.

Barber (giving him a swipe down the other cheek)—Yes, sir, I've got some influence in this ward, if I do say it myself.

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Little girl (after waiting some time for lessert)—"Grandpa, what do you have after dinner?"
Grandpa-"Dyspepsia, my dear."
Little girl-"Oh, Wright's Indian
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Witness — Yes, it was the seven-

Witness — Yes, It was the esta-teenth.

Lawyer—Now remember, you are un-der oath. How do you know it was the seventeenth?

Witness—'Cause the day before that

Lawyer—Be careful what you say, low. Go on.

now. Go on.

Witness—— was the sixteenth, and the day after it was the eighteenth.—

N. Y. Weekly.

An Improbable Yarn.

"One of my ancestors won a battle during the crusades by his skill in handling his artillery," said the baron. "But, my dear baron," said his friend, "at the time of the crusades gunpowder had not yet been discovered."

ered."

"I know that as well as you do, and so did my ancestors."

"How did he win the battle, then?"

"He brought his artillery to bear on the Saracens, and the stupid fools, seeing the guns, supposed that powder had at last been discovered and fled in lisms."



DAVID WECHSLER.

Sure of an Office.

Office-seekers, like fishermen—like other fishermen, perhaps we might say
—are commonly of a sanguine and patient temper. One of the latest examples is here furnished:

"Did you see the president about dyour appointment when you were in Washington?" saked Mr. Naggen.

"Wo," said Mr. Noodleman, "but I saw his secretary, and from what he told me I should say I was sure to win."

"What did he say?"

"He said that the president had remarked, when my name was submitted, that I was 'persona non grata."

"What's that?"

"What's that?"

"Why, how on earth can you manage to eat and read at the same time."

"Pooh! I read with one eye and I eat with the other."—L'Escaut.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

MRS WELBURTS THANKSCIVING) M RS. WELBURT

RS. WELBURT
was a rich lady
who lived in a
grand ho us e
and had a great
many friends.
Bob White was
a poor little
boy who hadn't

a poor little boy who hadn't boy who hadn't many friends at all, but he had a grandmother, a little sister and a turkey. Now Bob White was very proud of his turkey, he was so big and fat. His grandmother owned a turkey, also, and as she was going to have hers for the Thanksgiving dinner she thought Bob ought to offer his to the minister; but this Bob stoutly refused to do.

to do.

The big fat turkey was exceedingly tame, and would follow the little boy over the place, cat out of his hand, and sometimes out of his pocket. "Offer it to the minister, indeed! I'd just it to the minister, indeed! I'd just like to see myself!" said Bob.

But while Bob White, with his few

friends, his grandmother and his little



"I WANT YOU TO HAVE A THANKSGIVING." sister, was leading a happy life down on the neat little bit of a farm, to the rich lady in the grand house there came a deep sorrow. Her little girl, who was more to her than all her friends put together, died. Bob White watched the funeral go by, he stroked the turkey on the back and asked if he wasn't sorry. Then he rubbed his dirty little fists in his eyes and was just as sorry himself as ever he could be. After that funeral the old grandmother and all the people who came to visit her declared that the rich lady couldn't have any Thanksgiving. "Naw," said the old grandmother, shaking her head, "ther'll be no Thanksgivin' fer her."

Bob White thought he had been as sorry as it was possible for a boy to be when the grand lady went past the gate in her carriage, following the pretty little girl to the cometery, but the was even sorrier when he heard that she couldn't have a Thanksgiving. He said a long time beside the turkey thinking about the matter. Then he stooped and kissed his friend on the bill, and the tears gathered thick and fast in his blue eyes. "But she must have a Thanksgiving," he said.

It was on the afternoon previous to the festival that Mrs. Welburt, looking from her sitting-room window, beheld a strange couple coming across the lawn. It was a small boy and a large turkey led by a string. The boy was a very solemn individual by the time he reached the house and looked about him to see by which doer he should enter. 'I WANT YOU TO HAVE A THANKSGIVING.

nter.

The lady opened the long window, nd, stepping out on the piazza, asked of tiy: "What will you have, little

softly: "What will you have, little boy?"

"I want you to have a Thanksgiving," said Bob White, way down in his throat, for he was a bashful little boy in the presence of the grand lady. "He's nice and fat, and he's a good turkey." Then Bob held out the string and turned away, for the turkey said: "Gobble, gobble, gobble," and he was going to cry, and he really didn't want to give her the turkey.

After that present, of course Mrs. Welburt had a Thanksgiving; but she had only two guests, Bob White and his little sister. Before they sat down to the big fat turkey on the table, she took them to the window and showed them another big fat turkey roaming about the lawn.

"That's gobble, gobble, gobble," said the lady; "and he's going to enjoy many and many a Thanksgiving."

Louise R. Baker, in Our Little Ones.

Subduing a Polar Bear.

Sabdulug a Polar Hear.

Settling family quarrels in a house hold like that of Bidel, the French lion-tamer, was no trilling matter. One day in the midst of an exercise by the wild animals the polar bear became angry and attacked an inoffensive elephant. The elephant showed no surprise, but prepared to destroy his assailant. Bidel, however, hastened to interpose. The bear released the elephant, and, hugging Bidel in his long arms, began to strangle him. But for his wonderful self-possession Bidel would have been lost. He had stont solid fists, and he pounded them on the bear's nostrils until the animal relaxed his grip. Then he wrenched himself free and gave the bear a vigor ous beating with a stout stick. In a few moments all was quiet again.

Miss Mary's Generosity.

forlorn child, and, touching his shoulder gently, said:

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