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What has Congressman Hines ever done to deserve a renomina-tion from the Democratic party?

An American Disease. The recent death of Frank Hatton, the well-known journalist, resulting from paralysis incites the Kansas City Star to comment on the growing prev alence of this disease among Ameri-cans. That there is much truth in the cans. That there is much truth in the following cannot be gainsaid: "Frank Ilatton, the well-known journalist, is the last to fall a vietim to what is coming to be considered an American disease—paralysis—eaused generally by an excess of mental application. So frequent have become these cases of the prostration of men engaged in business or other enterprises requiring the active use of the brain through long hours and continuously that ex-tinction by paralysis, sometimes ac-companied by softening of the brain, is beginning to be considered a 'natural denth' for certain classes of working Americans. The end is fre-'natural death' for certain classes of working Americans. The end is fre-quently predicted for such some time in advance of its arrival. Each case where the sufferer is a prominent per-son, known to a wide circle or to the country, is made the occasion for a warning on the part of the press against the American passion for over-work and the need of more leisure and relaxation in American life; but so far no visible result has come from these warnings, frequently written by men who themselves disregard them. Nations, like individuals, have their sins and consequent forms of punish-ment. The American vice is a prod-igality in work and the penalty is paralysis." paralysis.'

Sympathy Versus Business. "My intention, when I Sympathy Versus Business. "My intention, when I entered the field as a bread winner some ten years ago," says a writer in Lippinoett's Magazine, "was distinctly to be a lit-erary light, possibly even a star of magnitude. Indeed, in the earlier days of returned manuscripts, I consid-ered journalism as entirely beneath my consideration, and when, through force of circumstances. I reluctantly my consideration, and when, through force of circumstances, I reluctaully entered upon the thromy path familiar to all writers for the press. I did so with the flattering belief that as an art critic I had little in common with journalists as such, and still less with reporters, whom I had held in light es-teem. Alas for my egotistical conceit I soon had reason to learn that I was but a minnow in the ocean of journal-ism. A very short experience of the outskirts of the world of letters taught me two things very thoroughly—one being that to gain any hearing at lit was necessary to possess more than was necessary to possess more than mere ability; the other, that sympathy for me as a woman with three children to support might help me over the threshold, but certainly would not seure me an in

Sourn strange articles have been transmitted at times through the United States mail, in definace of a law which regulates such matters, but a singular package was found in a mail pouch at Union Bridge, Baltimore, upon the arrival of the afternoon mail one day lately. It was nothing less than a cat, in such excellent condition that it was evident the singular jour-ney through which it had passed had not deprived the animal of any one of its nine lives. The postmaster was sur-prised when he opened the pouch and putsey promptly emerged from the bag. pussy promptly emerged from the bag. The cat is still in his possession. Its presence in the pouch was evidently accidental but just how to come the ceidental, but just how it came t'ere

COUNTING ten hours of labor for each day, and that a man will be permitted to live and labor until he has reached the age of 65, says the United Presbyterian, the young man who enters upon his profession at 25 has before him only 204 months of actual working time. At 30 he has left 179 months, at The man of 40 has but 129 A. A. Dating months to labor. When he is 45 his working time is reduced to 104. To working time is reduced to 104. To him who has reached his semi-centen-nial, only 70 months remain; and at 55 there are left but 54. Take out of this all the uncertainties, and how in-significant a human life appears!

A Chicago commission house received an order for supplies a few days ago that had been twelve years in transit. It came by postal from Tuscola, III., and had whiskers on it when delivered to the dumfounded merchant for whom it was intended. It was thought that the Tuscola office was to blame.

medical diploma of itself is no license medical diploma of itself is no license to practice and in which an extra and independent state examination is de-manded before the applicant can be qualified. These states are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Maryland, Minne-sota, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and por-tions of the Indian territory.

THERE are sixteen states in which a

It is interesting to note how close It is interesting to note how close the inventors of patent medicines and patent foods follow upon the heels of medical discovery. What the regular physicians are telling their private patients or discussing in medical pub-lications, the patent medicine men of the progressive sort are preaching to the public through a thousand adver-tising channels. tising channels.

THE late David Dudley Field's ideas came so much more rapidly than he sould transmit them to paper that his handwriting was deciphered only by the joint efforts of all hands in his office, who would copy it legibly, leav-ing spaces for words or phrases they couldn't make out. Mr. Field, however, thought his chirography as plain as

Maxy of the Chicago landlords are MANY of the Chicago landlords are in a pickle this spring through the course adopted by renters throughout the city. High rents have driven ten-ants to the suburbs, and many have stored their goods and gone to board-ing in preference to paying high rents. The result will be plenty of empty flats and a marked reduction in prices.

A western genius has invented a A WESTERN genus has invented a machine for making gas for illuminat-ing purposes out of wood instead of coal. The machinery is very simple, consisting merely of a retort and puri-fying chamber, with a tank for hold-ing the gas. He claims that the ma-chine can be used for domestic pur-poses, and that by attaching it to an ordinary cooking store enough gas to ordinary cooking stove enough gas to last a day can be made by the fire nec-

essary to do the cooking. ABOUT this time of year servant girls take their annual vacation and give their employers a chance to get all set-tled in their new homes. If there is anything the average servant girl has an aversion for it is being involved in anything that has the appearance of work.

THERE may be some excuse for a man's keeping his seat in a car while women are standing, but if there is one thing meaner than another it is for a man to sneak into an empty sent while there are women unseated near

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the meal, size." The secretary of the Elkhart Carriage and Harness Mg, Co., of Elkhart, Ind., informs us that their prices will be lower for 184 than ever. He wishes us to ask our readers not to purchase anything in the line of carriages, wagons, bicycles of harness until they have sent 4 cents in stamps to pay postage on their 112 page statlogue. We advise the readers of this waper to remember his suggestion.

The CLINK of GQLD

> (CONTINUED FROM MONDAY.) III.

III. When I had found my way into the bedroom, and had struck a light, I formed a resolution to act promptly as soon as morning dawned. I drew back the curtain from the window, and looked out into the night. I had thrown myself upon the bed and soon began to dream that some one we knocking at the door--a knocking which seemed to continue for hours, when suddenly I opened my cycs and found myself in broad daylight. As the knocking still went on, I sprang up and exclaimed: "Who's there ?" "Only me, sir." It was the voice of my laundress, Mrs. Billings.

llings. "Why, what's the time?" "Struck three, sir, if you'll believe

me." opened the door and glanced quickly toward the sofa. Scroggie had vanished ! "Where is Mr. Scroggie?" said L "Gone, sir, hours ago," said Mrs, Billings. "Says he, sir, 'Don't disturb Mr. Field.' Thom was his words. Says he, sir, 'Mr. Field ain't well.' And, says he, ----"

What time did he go?"

"What time did he go?" "Mr. Scroggle?" said my laundress, meditatively. "When I comes into the rooms, sir, he jumps up, and goes out. If you'll believe me." "Do you know if Mr. Bowser is in?" Mrs. Billings gave me a smile through the black patches on her rod face and said:

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"Lor, sir, Mr. Bowser went out early, too." I now remembered my engagement to take tea with Miss Pilkington and Alice Darell; and it occurred to me as not improbable that Frank Bowser had already gone to Guilford street, where they lived. It was nearly four o'clock, so I hastened to make my toilet. As I drove to Miss Pilkington's, med-itative case Bowser's scheme to a waken As 1 drove to Mass Pikington's, med-itating over Bowser's scheme to awaken a guilty conscience with the clink of gold, a thought which had hitherto only taken shadowy form in my mind now took a shape. I became convinced that Bowser suspected Scroggie, and Scroggie was the man he was hunting down.

When his suspicions had been firs

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When his suspicions had been first evoked it was impossible for me to determine. The men had met frequently for a year or more at my chambers, and yet it was only within the last few weeks that Bowser had invented the plan of elinking his gold; he had never told me that the scheme had been suggested by Seroggie's remarks or 'manner, and yet this now seemed to be the only possible explanation. But what seemed most certain was that he had been intentionally concealing these suspicions from mo.
The necessity for seeing Bowse: concerning this strange affair appeared every moment more urgent. Yet, as door, I felt unnerved and disinclined to meet him. His conduct required some explanation. He had not, I thought, behaved to me like a friend.
Mise Pilkington's bonse in Guilford itreet had an old-fashioned appearance of comfort which was exceedingly in foom in which the air was as warm and pleasant as a well-ventilated conservation, and yeas show into a room in which the air was as warm and pleasant as a well-ventilated conservatory and here I found Miss Pilkington's dor rare exotic.

Alice Darell came forward to welcome me in that unaffected manner in which she received all Frank Bowser's friends. "And where is Mr. Bowser?" said Miss Pilkington. said

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"AND WHERE IS MR. BOWSER ?"

"AND WHERE IS ALL DOWNLAT?" Alice seconded the question with her large, dark, inquiring eyes. I said I had not seen Frank Bowser since the previons evening, and that I expected to find him already here. "He is notill?" said Alice. My face must have expressed anxiety, for Alice Darell gave me a quick search-ing without betraving my thonghis.

ing without betraying my thoughts. To escape as soon as possible from this disturbing domestic calm seemed

tamps to pay postage on their 112 page atalogue. We advise the readers of this aper to remember his suggestion. Cheapest carpets in town, McDonald's.

arrest must be enected. Inis was my duty, and Frank Bowser. I had reason to conjecture, could aid me. Yet I knew, unless I took my leave with con-siderable tact, that I should cause Alice Daroll great anxiety. For she sat read-ing my thoughts. I therefore passed another half-hour in a state of mental agony, conversing on trivial subjects with Miss Pilking-ton over cups of tea; and when I rose, and held out my hand, she said in a lofty manner: "Tell Mr. Bowser, when you see him that I like punctuality. I have been ac-customed to it, in India, all my life. Good evening." At the corner of the road we found another constable. He came forward, as we approached, and turned his hantern mon me as the other had done. "Friend of his," said my conductor, introducing me; "friend from the Temple."

"Right," said the other, in a snapping manner. I now observed a third lantern flash-

ing about down a dark turning, which appeared to lead to some entrance into the docks, for there was the shadow of

The more set of the state of th Good evening." I had scarcely reached the first land-ing when I was arrested by hearing Alice Darell's voice.

watch. I groped along after the bull's-eye under a high wooden fence, on the other side of which I saw the dim out-lines of the masts and rigging of a large vessel. At the further end of this fence, near the gateway three men were bending down; and one of them, apparently a surgeon, was bandaging supported by the others. The constable who had conducted me to this spot now gave me a quick look Affice Daroll's voice, "Stay one moment, please," said Affice, as she descended the staircase, and stood looking up beseechingly into my face. "I must hear the truth. If anything has happened to Frank, do not conceal it from m." I no longer doubted that she knew of his mad scheme, and disapproved of it strongly. "Nothing has happened," said I, "that I know of."

The constable who had conducted me to this spot now gave me a quick look as he threw the light from his dark lantern upon a death-like face. A cry escaped me; it was Frank Bowser. He uttered my name in a faint voice when I leaned over him. "Tell her," said he, speaking so low that I could scarely hear the words— "tell her that my scheme succeeded. What I said I would do, tell her, I have now done. I have found the man. I have hunted him down. Tell her—" No further words reached my ear; his lips still moved, but unconsciousness quickly followed. Many days passed before he spoke

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strongly. "Nothing hashappened," said I, "that I know of." "But you have some reason to be so enxious? "Yes," I said. "It's no use trying to hide that from you." "Where is he to-night?" "I cannot tell you. I am going to look for him now." Alice glancel up the stairs and then into m face distractedly. "I vish I could come, too." I took her hand and said. "Trust me, Alice; I will find him. It is cruel to give you so much anxiety." She kep thold of my hand for a while as though it linked her to her lover; and then ahe gave me a gratefil smile, released my hand, and allowed me to leave her without another word. I glanced back when I reached the hald. She still stood motionless on the staircase where I hut loft her, with her hands clasped and her cyces bent thoughtfully to the ground. IV. again. He then told me—as he lay upon the In the later down of the set of t sofa in my chambers, with Alice Darell seated beside him and Miss Pilkington IV. As soon as I reached the street I sprang nto a cab which was passing and drove back to the Temple. If I had been re-leased from prison I could not have ex-perienced a greater sense of freedom, hough the position of affairs appeared no less serious—far from that. But I seemed to have thrown off heavy fet-ters and to be grappling with the situa-tion now in good carnest. First I stepped across to Bowser's hamber; but as I ascended the stair-case, I saw, with a sinking hope, that is onter door was closed, a sure sign that he was not there. Nevertheless, I mocked londly, but I received no an-wer. wer. Next I went to my own rooms. I

Next I went to my own rooms, I searched in my box for letters. There were several, but not a line from Frank. I stood for some minutes meditating over what course I should now pursue. Suddenly I remembered Frank Bow-ser's words: "Tm hunting about near the docks at Limehouss." It seemed like a voice, and I was eager to start. Having put on a thicker coat and se-lected a heavy walking stick, I hastened out again into the night and turned my steps toward Limchonse. When I reached the railway terminus near Fenchurch street I was told that a train would start for the docks in a few minutes, and as I hurried up the staricase it came slowly into the station.

county council. REW.T.H.WELLESLEY WESLEY, newly appointed tator to Queen Victoria's grandson, the young duice of Albany, is said to be a lineal descendant of John Wesley. PROF. DURATHM HAKKI BEY, the Turle ish commissioner to the world's fair, has returned to Constantinople so Americanized that his friends are afraid he may get into trouble. WHILE a student at Oxford Mr. Glad-stone was one of the computions for the Ireland scholarship, but failed. "Desultory beyond belief," is what the principal examiner wrote on Glad-stone's paper. THE sulta of Turkey nearly always dines alone. Tables, plates, knives and forks are eachewed. Ho uses only a spoon and his fingers, thus fishing out the food from little saucepans placed on the floor. LATER-DAY PROVENDS. Frank Bowser. These incidents which I have related occurred some time ago, and Frank has been married for years to Alice Darell; but every detail must remain fresh in my memory as long as I live.—Bel-

 Index Fencharden street I was told that
 a train would start for the docks in a few minutes, and as I hurried up the staincase it came slowly into the station.
 Limehonse was reached at last. Turn-ing down the street to the left after leaving the station I walked quickly along in the direction which leads through narrow ways and over iron bridges into the OIG Ferry road. It was my intention, when I got there, to make inquiries at the police station concerning Frank Bowser, for he had mentioned having taken detectives into his confidence; and there, I thought, I abould be most likely to gain informa-tion about him.
 The way was straight and suff-fidee road. But here the great dock walls, like the walls of a prison, rose up on each side, and the lamps were dim and far apart, and as I hurried along twe of the canal or of a wharf as I forrow with a slowling swing taking again into the shadow of these high mot a person passed me on the way.
 Thad walked some distance along this again into the shadow of these high mot ha soluding swing taking the face.
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 Yotices now reaced me from the ato avord or a look was exc THERE is many a big drunk in a taper-off. THE leader in any movement gener-ally rides. Those who shirk jury work render bad verdiets. Foot. leaders will always have\_a multitude of followers. JOHN JACON ASTON'S novel ought to make rich reading for the poor. THE very best that those who com-promise with wrong can do is to go to purgatory for the benefit of elergy. COUNT TOLSYON maintains that a man cannot both be a Christian and a patriot, but for all that one George Washington, who would not bend kneet to a king, kneit before God.—Chiengo Herald.

A VEST pocket telescope has been in-vented. AUSTIALLASS are beginning to use horseshooss made of cowhide. A we levator up Mount Calvary is in construction for the benefit of tourists. EARTINEWARE sleepers have been tried at Shimbashi station, Japan, with satisfactory results. By the invention of a woman, threads are now cut on watch serves that are finer than a human hair. The ticker telegraph is now being introduced into many big apartment and flat houses in London by the own-ers for the benefit of the tenants. SUBEPSTITIONS AND LECENDE

SUPERSTITIONS AND LEGENDS. THE first finger is sacred to Jupiter, and is supposed to indicate the noblem elements of character. A PERSIAN legend makes Christ say: "When I come again, after one thou-"When I come again, afte." one thou-sand years, I shall come in the form of

Frank Bowser's voice among them. As I came in sight of the Old Ferry These Are Everywhere. "You stand for office in England. In this country you ran for it." "But we have one sort of candidate in common. Those who lie for it."--Harper's Bazar. As I came in sight of the Old Ferry road some one stepped abruptly in my path and turned the light of a dark lan-tern full in my face. It was a constable, who eyed me with evident suspicion. When I mentioned Bowser's name and told him who I was, the man ap-peared satisfied, for he said. "Come this way, and, making a beckoning mo-tion with his lantern, walked down the road. Something in his manner sug-gested a dreadful thonght; a question was on my lips, but I feared to ask it, and followed him in silence. a woman." As THERE were just thirteen mar-riages in Henniker, N. H., last year, the brides are all the objects of super-stitious solicitude. KANSAS folks are bonsting of the freedom from superstition of the sun-flower state girl who has married a man of the name of Triplet. The census of ghosts in the old town of Alexandria, Va., numbers ten souls, the latest to be enumerated being a wraith in a white clawhammer coap.

breaches Where Is He? Breaches there a man with soul so dead Or fails to take good care of it, Who's handsceme or accomplished, and Is thus far not aware of it? —Detroit Free Press.

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SUBSCRIPTION EGYPTIAN monuments represent hats nearly the shape of the Mexican

EXPTRAN monuments represent hate In nearly the shape of the Mexican sombrero. It is estimated that one of the largest stones in the pyramids weighs fully eighty-eight tons. The "rock cork" mentioned by Pliny and other ancient writers is thought to have been asbestos. In an old Indian burying ground in St. Simon, Ga., the remains of a war-rior over eight feet long were excava-ied recently.

ANTIQUITIES.

ed recently. A PREHISTORIC human skull found at Anniston, Ala., in 1890, measured thir-ty-four inches in circumference just above the ears. PETRFIED horse tracks are among the evaluation and the found of the start of the start perturbation of the start of the start of the start of the start start of the start of th

uriosities attributed to Missouri. They are said to be found in the bot-tom of a creek in Ray county. OFFICIALS of the Smithsonian insti-

OFFICIALS of the Smithsonian Insti-tute have discovered evidences which lead them to believe that the mound builders were the progenitors of the modern Indians. PLINY says that brieks and tiles so light as to swin in water were made in Italy, Spain and Greece. The peculiar art of this manufacture was recently discovered by an Italian gentleman.

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fancies that he can weigh the world. – Galveston News. Finst BURGLAR.–"Any luck lately?" Second.–"No. Worlded all night on a safe and when I got it blowed open it was a folding-bed."–Puek. Warren.–Will you take tea or cof-fee?" Actor.–"I always take coffee– because it settles." Manager–"I pre-fer tea-because it draws."–Hallo. BRAGUNG isn't a very commendable quality, of course, but the fellow who can step out and raise the wind at any time has something to blow about.– Buffalo Courier. "Is That your mamma, Willie?" asked the lady in the parlor. "She used to be my mamma," said Willo, "but I've had two brothers since them so she ain't all mine."–Harper's Ba-zar. ADVERTISING! zar.

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SOMETHING NEW.

A NEW metal named powellite has been discovered in Idaho. HOSWITAL ambulances are now fitted with pneumatic tires. A VEST pocket telescope has been in-vented.

Herald.

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