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Now They Don't Speak. Maud—That horrid Mrs. Smith said I soked thirty! Ethel—How perfectly absurd! Maud (elated)—Frankly, now, how Id do you think I look? Ethel—About forty.—Up-to-Date.

Life's Lesson. Fortune's wheel is like all others, That's a fact we cannot hide; Many falls and bumps are gotten Ere a fellow learns to ride.

-Puck A DEEP THINKER.



grow on it. -Yes. -Then why doesn't he shav -N, Y. Herald.

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hteeness. ke housewife, so they say, iy spouse implores, he gold dust from his boots comes indoors. -Washington Star.

Wanted-A Man. I say, Miss Ethel, why, aw-ilways aw-giving kisses to little brother? Ethel-Oh, I guess it's because s no man around to take them.-Miss

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A New York exchange says that dur ing a gale which ravaged the Atlantic oast, the Short Beach life-savi coast, the Short Beach life-saving sta-tion on Long Island was aroused to rescue four men in a small sloop about half a mile from shore. After a tedious and perilous trip the surf-boat reached the sloop, and the erver found on board four men benumbed with cold and halt starved. When brough to a place of sofety and thawed out they told their story. They had been out on a ginning trip on the sound, and when overtaken ad eserted shanty. Their provisions were soon exhausted, and also their fuel, and then, although perfectly aware of their peril, they set sail again, in hopes of bringing up at some place where they could get provisions. As a conse-quence of such rashness they came near losing their lives. The captain of the life-savers remarked afterward that it was a pity to risk the lives of good men to save the lives of confirmed idiots.

Was a pity to risk the lives of good men to save the lives of confirmed idiots. There was a circus at Chanute, Kan., a few days ago, reports the Kansas City Journal, and an old farmer concluded he would take his wife to it. He had about \$75 in change in his pocket, and as a matter of precaution he took along a revolver, knowing that he would not get home until late at night. After the circus was over the cld farmer spied a "shell game" and tried to beat it. In about ten minutes he had lo<sup>2</sup>t \$75. His wife was present at the per-formance. She concluded that the old man had got up against a "regular swindling game," as she terned it, and decided to help him out. She took the revolver out of his pocket and poked it under the nose of the operator of the shell game and coolly toid him to give back the old man's money. The gambler handed it over, and turning to ambler handed it over, and turning to he old farmer she said: "Now, pa, ve'll go home and you can't ever go o another circus as long as you live."

The Philadelphia Record says that a number of the power of the result of this autopsy, in which he had found that the subject had suffered from the the result of this pulmonalis. The high-sound ng name of the disease was attractive to the framework discusses of a duty well performed members arcse, and with a smile of concoustess of a duty well performed, woully announced: "De jury fetches a verdict dat de man died of a severe tse of 'Gee-whiz Apollinaris.'"

It is reported that Greencastle, Ind., bas instituted a special school with a special athletic teacher. It is not, how-ever, as might be inferred, a school for the teaching of athletics or gymna-tics, but for the more thorough and ef-fective instruction of the incorrigible, who are to be sent to it from the other schools. To teach the young idea how to scoot, as it were.

While the hair of people verging to While the hair of people verging to-ward middle age turns gray slowly and progressively, the whitening of a single hair usually occurs in one night. This gives some ground for belief when stories are told of people whose hair has become white in one night through fright.

A San Fransisco man thrashed the A san Fransisco man thrushed the elergyman who married him because he was asked to pay what he thought was too large a fee. His wife then refused to live with her husband, evidently be-ing in fear of his style of argument. Her foresight will doubtless save her much

Athletic Greece achieved her greates enlure on two meals a day, consisting of maize and vegetables steeped in oi The decline of a nation commence when gormandizing begins. There ar those in this country who think the na-tion is safe tion is safe.

There is a family in Cumberland county, Me., consisting of 32 persons father, mother and 30 children, all sons and all living. They have to hire a hal when they have their annual Thanks giving reunions.

"But one degree removed from horse racing" is the verdict of a Kansas paper that would be religious upon the dear old lawn-sociable game of ercquet. Odds bockins! but this is getting to be a wieled country.

CASTORIA. To Char H. Flitchirs. Wrappor.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Wednesday, Jan. 19. In the United States senate Mr. Mor-gan gave the second Installment of his speech in favor of ratifying the Ha-walian annexation treaty. The senate finance committee reported the Teller resolution declaring for the payment of government bonds in silver as well as gold. The house passed the army appropriation bill and took up the dip-jomatic and consular appropriation bill. An effort was made to pass a resolu-tion recognizing CUban heligerency as a rider on the army bill, but it was de-feated after a spirited contest—The first ballot for United States senator to succeed Mr. Gorman was taken in the Maryland legislature. There was no sholee. Judge McComas, the organiza-tion Republican candidate. received 31 emanded by Germany for the the missionaries—Twenty-likers, who arrived at Seattle earner Corona, brought gold drafts amounting to \$1,000,-lina Girard's daughter, Va-lina Girard's daughter, Va-ford, was awarded one-halt ate of Arthur Padeiford. He meant she should receive a the courts ruled otherwise, e is valued at about \$2,000,-rcle Pollceman Fred H. Lin-stantly killed at Sixty-third Madison avenue, New York, Madison avenue, New York,

ng thrown from his wheel by col-with Julius Herschberg, a citi-Thursday, Jan. 20. Thursday, Jan. 20. In the United States senate Mr. Mor-gan continued his speech in favor of ratifying the Hawaian annexation treaty. The proposed reduction of mail deliveries in the large citics was discussed, and a large number of nomi-nations were confirmed. In the house

mail deliveries in the large cities was discussed, and a large number of nomi-nations were confirmed. In the house the diplomatic and consular appropri-ation bill was considered, but a Cuban debate delayed action on the bill. Mr. Hit, chairman of the foreign re-lations committee, defended the presi-dent's Cuban policy ared urged modera-tics.—John Duff killed his wife and mother-in-law, wounded a man, tried to kill a policeman and was finally ar-rested at New Haven. He was jealous of his wife, whose mother supported her and her two children.—The trial of Captain Edward Murphy of the steamer Laurada, charged with viola-tion of the neutrality laws by engaging in an armed expedition to Cuba, ended in a verdict of acquittal in the United States district court at Wilmington, Del.—Henry E. Straight, who is said to be an all around rock, succeeded in making his escape from the Gregory Street police station, Jersey City. His wife is under arrest charged with hav-ing aided him to obtain his freedom— Presbyterian church, New York, unani-mously adopted resolutions declining to unite with the Rev. Dr. Hall in request. The congregation of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, unani-mously adopted resolutions decilining to unite with the Rev. Dr. Hall in request-ing the presbytery to dissolve his pas-toral relations with the church— Henry W. Mudge of Glen Cove, N. Y., who had domestic and financial trou-bles, committed suicide in the Conti-nental hotel, New York—Mrs. Good-win, wife of the comedian Nat Good-win, was granted an absolute divorce and a building was destroyed by an ex-plosion of natural gas at Attica, N. Y.—The National Guard association met at Albany, when the annual re-port was read, officers were elected and a number of resolutions adopted— The Denver department stores have lost heir fight against the newspapers for a cut of 20 per cent in advented spate and have accepted an advance over the rates previously established. **Finaly, Jan. 21.** 

rates and have accepted an advance over the rates previously established. **Friday, Jan. 31.** The United States senate, by a vote of 41 to 25, took up the Teller resolution declaring that government bonds may be paid in silver. Senator Mantle said this vote is simply a notice to gold men that no bill proposing to establish the gold standard can be put through the senate. The house passed the dip-lomatic and consular appropriation bill at the end of a long debate, in which Cuba was the principal topic—Two missionaries sent to the Klondike by two New York women write that there is no fear of starvation at Dawson City—Under the direction of the Princeton club the Princeton alumni-had their annual banquet at Delmon-ico's, in New York. President Patton elicited great applause by his declara-tion for a liberal management of the university. The Princeton inn incident was referred to by more than one of the speakers, and the Rev. Dr. C. W. Shields was enthusinstically received. Ex-Mayor Strong, James C. Carter, St. Clair Mckelway, J. S. Wise, Professor Billss Perry and the Rev. J. W. McKit-trick made addresses—The British war vessels at Esquimant have been ordered to be ready to sail for China at 48 hours' motice—Henry Cyrl Paget, eard of Uxbridge, was married to Miss Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in London—The Japanese warship Ka-sagi was launched at Cramps' silvayad, Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-ter of the secretary of the navy, chris-tened the ship in accordance with a Japanese custom by releasing a num-ber of doves from the bow and scatter-ed flowers over the deck—Anthony Comstock, with a New York postoffice Inspector and deputy marshal, sprang a trap on a gang of "areen goods" oper-ators at Port Chester, N. Y., and ar-rested George Morris, who is apparent-ly the leader. John Reedy, station the ship in accordance with a support went to sudge accounts. Japanese custom by releasing a number of doves from the bow and scatter deformation of doves from the bow and scatter deformation of doves from the bow and scatter deformation. The sension of the Stars and the sense of t

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sheep?" To the amusement of those pr a small boy in the front row piped "Shears them!"—Tit-Bits. because hon-ed in another by the com-life Insurance

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ital in Cuba was captured and the gg erament buildings were destroyed-Edward Gannon, more than 70 yeg old, was sentenced to death in Illin —The steamer Corona left Seattle i Alaska filled with freight and passe gers —John J. Hannigan, the policem who shot Charles McNaily in N. York, was sentenced to two years prison, but his lawyer obtained a st of execution—The British stean Lord O'Neill foundered off the coast Ireland.

Monday, Jan. 24. ains followed by

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"Shears them!"—Tit-Bits. The Greatest of Them All. He is great who wins in battle, Likewise he that rules the state; He is great whose lore and logic He is great whose lore and logic He is great whose with the penell, He is great who, with his penell, He is great who, with his penell, He is the collection who is the penell, Can lose his collar button And not lose his temper, too! —Chicago News

A SUSPLOION VERIFIED



Visitor to Asylum—Who is that man ith the notebook? He doesn't appear Attendant-No. He is employed by

-N. Y. World. Real Estate Item. He begged the maid to "share his lot." She drew away a bit, And asked: "What is it worth a foot? And what's the size of it?" -Cleveland Leader.

-Cleveland Leader. Overpaid. An Irishman who had jumped into the water to save a man from drowning, on receiving a sixpence from the res-eued man, looked first at the sixjence and then at the donor, saying: "Be jabers, I am overpaid for that job."--Tit-Bits.

A Possible Explanation. A Possible Explanation. Anxious Mother—Don't you know that George Washington never, never told a lie? Sinful Boy—Maybe his mamma didn't care how much cakes and jam lie took, and he wasn't 'fraid to tell her,—N. Y. Weekly.

Witthaus, who secured a limited di-vorce from Professor Witthaus, the well known toxicologist of New York, ac-cused him of having tried to poison her —Martial law was proclaimed at Fort Yukon, and the soldiers protected a warehouse of an Alaska trading com-pany from an attacking party of 150 miners—M. J. Cramer, ex-minister to Denmark and Switzerland and brother-in-law to General U. S. Grant, a pro-fessor at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., died at that place—It was an-nounced that President McKinley would speak at the banquet of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York Thursday night—The Rev. Dr. John Hall, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. New York, form-ally announced that in deference to the expressed wish of the congregation he had decided to remain pastor of the church, but would accept such assist-ance as should be necessary in the judgment of the session and congrega-tion—The British steamer Cromarty, from Yokohama for New York, was wrecked while entering the harbor of St. Michael's, Azores—Baron Reng Charles Francols Reille, member of the French chamber of deputies, died in Paris—King Humbert signed a decree lowering the duty on creensi limpred into Italy until April 30—Anti-Jewish intos were renewed In Algiers, with the The Toll of Search. "Well," said the patron of the arts and muses, "what do you think of the girl's voice, now that you have heard her? 1--it was I who discovered it." "I cannot," said the critic, "say too much for your industry." - Town Topies.

Culture. "Is it true," asked the visitor of the old resident, "that this town used to be called 'Daisy?" "Yep. But there was a family moved here from Boston and they got it changed to 'Marguerite.'" — Detroit Free Press.

Paris—King Humbert signed a decree lowering the duty on cereals imported into Italy until April 30—Anti-Jewish riots were renewed in Algiers, with the result that two of the rioters were kill-ed and many others were wounded by the troops. In Paris trouble was pre-vented at the anti-Dreyfus demonstra-tion by the activity of the authorities —Fifteen live reindeer out of 30 which left Lapland a month ago bound for the rest died on the voyage. Free Press. Good Company. Papa Crumley—I judge a man, sir, by the company he keeps. Mr. Suitor—Yes, sir. I hope you will bear in mind that I've been keeping company with your daughter for over two years.—Philadelphia North Amer-lean. Kiondike arrived in New York. The rest died on the voyage. **Inceday, Jan. 25.** In the United States senate while the pension bill was being considered Mr. Gorman charged the Republicans with making insufficient appropriations, for the purpose of creating a fictibious treasury balance. This charge gave rise to a partisan defense of the Ding-ley law. Mr. Turpie of Indiana made a speech indorsing the Teller silver resolution. In the house Jerry Simp-son caused a debate on economy in pub-lie expenditures by some remarks he made while the Indian appropriation bill was under discussion. District of Columbia affairs were under considera-tion—The battleship Maine was or-dered to Havana. The administration's purpose was officially announced to be merely the resumption of friendly naval relations with Spain—President Mc-Kinley nominated Charles H. Duell for commissioner of patents and George E. Roberts for director of the mint—

A Way Men Have. Mrs. Styles—One characteristic about my husband I like; he always calls a spade a spade. Mrs. Laight—I suppose he's like all husbands, however; he calls a club a lodge.—Yonkers Statesman.

Incontrovertible Proof. Husband—Why do you tell it around that Mrs. Puffly does all her own bak-ing? You know nothing about it. Wife—I do too. Every one of the family has dyspepsia.—Detroit Free Press.

se resumption of friendly navals s with Spain—President Mc-tominated Charles H, Duell for ioner of patents and George E. for director of the mint— Shryock withdrew from the hip contest in Maryland and ort went to Judge McComas, eviced 49 votes—Charles E. a retired insurance man, was a fail down an elevated con-Closed Up. Reporter-What shall I say about this fellow who was found shut up in a fold-ing bed? Editor-Call it the closing scene of his life.--N. Y. Journal.

Gives Him Some. Wife (after a quarrel)—Yes, I've got a temper of my own. Husband—I wish you weren't so gen-erous with your property.—London Fun.

The Only Explanation. "Where will I find my wife?" asked Slims of the clerk on bargain day. "She hasn't been here at all." "Heavens! She must be seriously ill." --Detroit Free Press.

Criticism. Mr. Jason (before the old master") —I'll bet that there was a purty fair picture when it was new.—Indianapolis Jouranl.

Evidently High Time. He—What would you say if I were to kiss you? She—I should say: "Better late than never."—Puck.

Class in Natural History. especially

"Name two animals noted especially for their ferocity." "Two cats thed across a clo'es-line, ma'an."-Chicago Tribune.

May Have Changed. e a blond or a brunette

May Have Called ?" "Is she a blond or a brunette?" "I don't know. I haven't seen her for a week."-Chicago Post.

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March 8, 1897.

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