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An Amlicited Mother, From the Times, Paue Paue, Ri, A resident of this town who has lost two ehildren during the past six years, by vio-fent deaths has been utterly prostrated by four deaths has been utterly prostrated by four during the past site of the part of the second second second second second the second second second second second clone in "D while at school; another, three years later was run over bue Burdingers" 20 while at school; another, there was run over by a Burlingto That griefs and misfortunes to on the mind as to lead to seri

e Family Economist-Dida't Die For Her-Fascination-Uneventful-An Un-just Charge-A Thoughtful Parent-Economical-Two Varieties, Etc., Etc. Mabel wears dne silken hose Perchased with her papa's rocks; Dut the old man always gress Around in ten-cent cotton socks. ____Chicago News, so prey on the mind as to lead to serious physical disorders has been well demon-strated in this case. As a result of them, her health was shattered and she has been a constant sufferer since 1530. Her princi-pal frouble has been neuralgia of the stom-ach which was very putindh, and exhibited arrousness and indigestion. Thysical did her no good whaterer. Sho was dis-couraged and abandoned all hope of get-ting well. Finally, however, a certain vell known pill was recommended (Dr. Will-tams' Pilk Pills for Pale People). She supplied herself with a quantity of them and had not taken them two weeks when she noticed a marked improvement Fascination. Norah-"Come along, now, an' niver nind the little vagabond." Bertie-"Please wait a minute, Norah! I think he's going to swear again."-Puck. Didn't Die For Her. "Well, I am relieved that he pro-



Two Varieties. The Landlady—"Mr. Feebles, the gentleman who arrived last night, is a chronic invalid." The Sarcastic Boarder—"H'm! From laziness or disease?"—Puck. A Constant Sufferer. In her condition, She continued taking the pills until seven or eight joxes had been consumed and she considered herself entirely cured. She can now eat all kinds of food, which is something she has not been able to do for years. She is not trou-bled in the least with neurousness as he was during the time of her stomach trouble. An Unjust Charge. "Somebody is trying to prove that society is responsible for murders." "Well, that's wrong: society is made up of people who want to kill one an-other and never do."—Chicago Rec-ord. bled in the least with nervousness as she was string the time of her stomach troubles, the show well and all because of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People a com-pite cure has been made. The second state the details of her suffering and relief gained by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People they may be obtained prob-ably, by writing the lady direct. She is oue of our well known residents, Mrs. Ellen A. Oderkirk, Paw Paw. III.

Uneventul. Uncle Bob-"Did you like the trip to the West, Johnny?" Johnny--"Not so much. I was waiting for train robbers, and we never saw one the whole time."--Puck.

A doardink. New Yaw, Ho. A doardink. New Yaw, Ho. Immigration from Europe. That we live in an age of wonder is proved by the bare statement of figures with regard to the immigration from Europe to this country during the pres-ent century. Statistics previous to 1820 were not kept, but it is estimated that between 1789 and the last named year the immigration from Europe to the United States did not exceed 250, 000. In 1820 the Government began a systematic collection of data with re-gard to immigration, and from that time to the close of 1896 17,544,602 peo-pie came from Europe and were wel-comed on our shores. These figures do not include the immigration to British America, but solely to the United States, The smallest number of inmi-grants during recent years was 177,820 in 1879, the largest 623,084 in 1892; in 1896 the immigration was 343,227. No such movement of population has ever break now in history. The migration of the German nations over the terri-tory of the Roman empire did not com-prise more than 4,000,000 of people and the discould 3,000,000 of people Compared with the exclus from Eu-pop the depopulation of Goshen was as arida. Dutwitted the Laird. Prock. Thonghtful Parent. "Oh, Queenie, such sweet news! What do you think?" "No idea, Flo! What is it?" "Papa has been bitton by a mad dog, and now we are all going to Paris. Isn't it a bit of luck?"—Pick-Me-Up. A Libel on the Sex. "There are fifty-foar muscles used in carrying on an ordinary conversa-tion," she said, looking up from the book she was reading. "And yet woman is supposed to be a weak creature," he said, thoughtfully. And then he dodged. —Chicago Post. Embarrassed.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

"Relieved?" "He told me he was going to kill himself."-Life.

Embarrassed. "Maud," said Mr. Dobbs, sternly, "Why did you refuse young Bliven? A fine young man, whose heart is in the right place." "Well, it wasn't when he proposed to me," answered Maud, flippantly, "for it was in his mouth."—Harper's Bazar.

Economical.

Economical. "Seems to me it costs you a good deal to study," said the father, as he handed his son money to buy books with. "I know it," replied the youth, pocketing a \$10-bill, "and I don't study very hard, either."-Harvard Lampoon.

Eampoon. Professional. "Well, said the doctor to the India Rubber Man, who was anxiously wait-ing in the hall, "it's a chip of the old block."

triffe. Outwitted the Laird. In the absence of a family, says Spare Moments, the private grounds of a certain Scottish lord were often used by the natives of the two neighboring villages, as thereby a saving of fully a mile was effected. Occasionally, too, when his lordship was at home, attempts were made to "run the blockade," for, whenever any trespasser was caught by his lordship he had to obey the command to "go back the way he had come." A local hawker, when cautfously wheeling his barrow along the forbid-den path one day, happened to see his lordship before the latter saw him, and coolly turning the barrow round sat down with his back to the dreaded haird, who, coming up, gave him a seblock." "Heavens!" exclaimed the p man, "by 'chip' do you mean a gir "No; I mean a bouncing boy." Philadelphia Record. {

An Ante-Mortem Statement. Officer-"There seems to be noth-ing on the body to identify the man. We do not even know where he lived." Bystander-"Of course, it's tather indefinite; but just after the car struck him he cricd out that he was a citizen of Greater New York." Officer-"'Ahl A Brooklyn man." -Puck.

wn with his back to the dreaded rd, who, coming up, gave him a se-re reprimand and then ordered him "wheel about and go back by the id by which he had come." The wily hawker did as he was bid-a, theroby turning his barrow in the section in which he wished to go, and

said, for want of something better to "I wish you would photograph, "Why?" he asked, "Wossibly it would encourage you s little," she answered. Shortly thereafter it was decided that he should "see papa" just as soon as he could muster up sufficient cour-age.—Chicago Post.

age.—Chicago Post. Deaf and Dumb. Deaf and Dumb Beggar (at unex-pectedly receiving a quarter)—''Oh, thankes, thankee." Benevolent Passer—''Eh? What does this mean, sir? You can talk." Beggar (in confusion)—''Y-e-s, sir. Ye see, sir, I'm only holdin' this cor-ner for the poor deaf and dumb man wot belongs here." Benevolent Passer (quickly)— ''Where is he?''

Where is he?" Beggar (in worse confusion)—"He's he's gone to th' park t' hear de usic."—New York Weekly.

STORIES TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. In Guy's Hospital, London, the pho-tograph is used to record the speech of epileptic patients from day to day that their progress may be noted by com-parison. The cotton seed industry of the Sonth amounts to 4,000,000 tons annually, valued at \$113,000,000. In 1867 there were only four mills in operation; in 1897 there were over 300, with more than \$50,000,000 invested. About 30,000 hales of cotton are booked for shipment to Japan this win-ter from the single port of Seattle. This is said to be fifty per cent, mere in value than the value of all Ameri-san exports to Japan during the sea-son of 1894-95. Lundy Island, in the British Chan-mel, has been provided with two new and powerful lights, one at either end of the island. The families of the keepers will no longer be allowed to bire at the lighthouses, but will be transferred to the mainland. A German firm, it is reported, has baced upon the market samples of

A German firm, it is reported, has placed upon the market samples of pure ingotin, (derived from coal-tar, which promises to supplant the vege-table indigo, as other dyes have been supplanted by the same source. Vege-table indigo is consumed to the extent of \$15,000,000 chiefly derived from India.

from India. Some time ago attention was called to the fact that the Western Union Telegraph Company was using copper wire exclusively on new construction and renewals on its principal lines. The company has recently completed a line of copper wire from New York to San Francisco, the longest heavy copper wire for telegraphy in the world. This wire is strang between San Fran-cisco and Ogden to Omaha along the Union Pacific.

This wire is string between San Fran-cisco and Ogden to Omaha along the Union Pacific. The great vitality of dragon flies is shown by McLachhand, iwho, having struck at a large Aeschna at rest on a twig, the head was seen to tumble down, while the rest of the insect flaw away in an "undecided manner," for a considerable distance. Upon pick-ing up the head he noticed that the timese thad been eating a fly at the time. "The manibles continued working as if nothing had happend, and the masticated portions of the fly passed out at the back of the head." Professor Wollny, of Munich, Ger-many, has conducted some experi-ments to ascertain what was the in-fluence earth worms had on vegeta-tion. He found that their presence of the several plants below being in-creased as follows: Pease gave twen-ty-five per cent. more fruit, thirty-five per cent. more stalks, etc., beans gave sity-mine per cent more passe in the pod and forly-seven per cent. more stalks, etc.; while potatoes yielded 136 per cent. more. This favorable effect, says Professor Wollny, is prob-ably due to he ventilation of the earth by the holes dug by the worms. A Cherokee Romance. The mariage of Bichard Malone

A Cherokee Romance. The marriage of Richard Malone ad Miss Mary Hildreth at Caldwell, an., is the culmination of a romantic coverience.

and Miss Mary Hildrein at Caldwell, Kan., is the culmination of a romantic experience. When the Cherokee strip was opened for settlement on Septamber 18, 1893, Malone and Miss Hildreih, at the re-oport of the signal along the southern Kansas border, on their well-trained borses, made the famous race over the plains together for a home in the In-dian lands. The claims they desired lay five miles south of Caldwell. They were main-taining good leadin the mad rush, when suddenly the girths of Miss Hil-dreth's saddle broke. Her escort saw her dilemma, reined laims side by side. They then creeted a house on Miss Hildreth's claim just across the line. Malone erected a barn, ia which he lived during his enforced residence on his claim, Miss Hildreth occupied the house. Last week they both proved up their claims, and yesterday they were married...-Topeks Journal.

struck Hum.
Officer.--"Ah! A Brooklyn Iman.
Changed His Mind.
Jadgo---'Why did you commit this unprovoked assault?"
Prisoner.--'I wanted to get my picture in the papers."
Jadgo--''Well, will you be good if I
let you go?''
Prisoner.--'I am afraid not. I now want to kill the artists who made the pictures."-New York Journal.
The Merit of It.
The Ocok (entering parlor)--'Ah!
Mana'zelle, wad yo moind askin' the professor to play that hornpipe over agin?''
The Professor (delightedly)--'Ah!
Zhaidies admire vaire moceh my composetion?''
The Scole (all ghtedly)--'Ah!
Net it's such an ilegant chune to okop hash by!''-New York Journal.
Mint He Took.
'' see they have a machine now for photographing one's thoughts, 'he they reveal at the heart's would have the the must. That meant death for Tanner.
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Tanner. The remarkable aorta and its four hearts will be preserved at the hos-pital.—Buffalo (N. Y.) Express.

animal. Eighty-seven Warshi's Building. The general disposition to increase naval armaments can be gaged by the fact that eighty-seven warships are building in Great Britain alone: They aggregate a displacement of 318,612 tons. Of the eighty-seven warships, thirty-four go to foreign governments,



The strawberry Bed in Winter. The strawberry Bed in Winter. The strawberry Bed in Winter. The strawberry Bed in the strawberry bed is very apt to be blown off, or be care of very profitable. Some Dreeders claim that one of the since and interrupted rows in this that where y bed are a discourcignic sight at picking time. The strawberry bed are a discourcing is that well spent. Brock for an interrupted rows in this trawberry bed are a discourcing is that a picking time. The strawberry is do are a discourcing form are of wood. I use many thous form are of wood. I use many thous since I find they spit less than thickness, since I find they spit less than thickness is so find they spit less than thickness to moth or six weeks. All trash should be kept away from the trees to discourcing the tree, leaving the wrapper off the tree, leaving the wrapper off the galvanized being too be keyt away from the trees to discourcing the tree, leaving the wrapper off the tree glavanized being too be keyt away from the trees to discourcing the the too be keyt away from the trees too the way from the trees too the way from the trees too the spit. Common wire second the tree glavanized being too heavy. It will has fine years. "Does it pay for a famer to take the spit. Common wire second the spit. Spit. Common wire second the spit. Spit. Common wire second the spit. Spit. Spit. culturist.
Nine-tenths of the fowls found suffering from colds are those about half grown or smaller. The early hatched, well-devoloped stock are exempt.
When young fowls have colds a dry place is necessary, but we have seen but very few cases cured where those afflicted were confined in close coops, no matter how warm or dry.
A uniform temperature as low as safety will permit is required for the best preservation of fruit and vegetables. They should be watched and the specked ones used first.
Apples are somewhat scarce and high priced, yet it will pay to use them freely in the family, both raw and cooked. A supply of good ripe apples has cheated the doctor out of many a job.
A great advantage in pruning when the leaves are off the trees is that the head being open one can better see what he is doing as well as what needs to be done, thus a better formed head the leaves are on.
Purcairis needed. Everyone knows how much better one feels whow sife.

The Lone Dimer Who Believed Her Hus-band Stat Her Side.
I was sitting at dinner in the old Grand Pacific one time when I heard a man and a woman near me taking of ghosts. I could not see them— the man and the woman, I mean—but It was sure they were right. The man said:
"You see that old lady over there at the table by the window?"
I was not I, for my table was by a post. The woman admitted she saw, "Notice she has a service for two and dimer for two?"
Again the woman, after a conscien-tions inspection, assented.
"She lives here, and has for years. Her husband used to live here with mean met at table, he from his

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 The Termer's Home Garden.
 "Does it pay for a farmer to take the importance of the option on alk of a cost per tree, according and home or chard and care for the same in a proper manner?"
 To above query we would positively, emphatically and unquivocally answell.
 We have been engaged in farming for upward of thirty years. During this time we have succeeded in raising a family of ten children that for physic cal ability, robust health and rugge constitutions cannot be excelled any where within the bounds of Urab Sami a vast domain.
 We are aware that readers of this article may imagine that this is merely the opinion of a ford and doting parent, and that—of course—it should be "takes with a pinch of asil," and all due allowance be madol therefor; but had and obus event diarden to real the aroling of a long should be according the soling in the soling t and dinner for two?" Again the woman, after a conscien-tions inspection, assented. "She lives here, and has for years. Her husband used to live here with her. They met at table, he from hir apartaents upstairs. One day he failed to come. Latter the officers asked about him. There was a mat-ter of detalcation, or something of that kind. She swore he had eaten with her that day. The waiter admitted he had served for two; ho didn't remem-ber, in the multiplicity of his duties, whether one or two were there. But he knew he had brought the food for two. She still insists, when inquiries are made, that he ate with her at the last meal. Breakfast, huncheon and dinner—it is always the same. She is arezed with the jeservice for two, and she pays for two. She pours his tea —see ner? Now!" If twas true. I think she saw him loyally there by her side. To her he was real. To me it was another ghost, and one with the appealing and con-vincing quality of deep sorrow about it, I wonder if, in the new hotel, they two will be reunited.—Mary Evans, in Chicago Times-Herald. Fat Men In Demand.

The "essentials" of the average area i duct of the field. Does it pay to raise them at home where practicable? Of course it does.

then at home where practicable? Of course it does. The "invaries" of life are largely the product of the garden and orchard. Does it pay to raise them at home? It undoubtedly does. It does not pay to deprive ourselves and our families of them when they are so easily and cheaply obtained. They not pay to plant them unless four mind is fully made up to "take the necessary time and trouble to care for them in a proper manner," but where this is done, there is not an acre to be found on the farm that will pay so great a dividend, that will yield so great a dividend, that will biel so great a dividend, that will be sold); could that will give as great an anount of statisfaction and unalloyed enjoyment to the square inch as will the vegetable garden, the orchard, and the flower garden. Let us try to excel in all three._J. H. Turner, in Farm, Field and Fireside. Evans, in Chicago Times-Herata, Fat Men In Demand. Up at Clarksburg the church social has evoluted into a "weighing party." All in attendance are decorated with ribbons, and when the girl is found with the same color of ribbon that is worn by one of the beaux of the occa-sion, the aforesaid beaux and young Indies are expected to march up under an evergreen arch, and both are weighed. Some quick at figures sub-tracts the difference in avoirdupois, and the gentleman pays for the excess-at a peuny a pound. That is all there is of, it—the church gets the young man's money and he gets the girl, whose mission it is to take him to the dining-room, where a tempting lunci-tic sourd. Charleston (W. Ya). Ga **Longevity of Animals.** It is said that the giant tortoise of the Seychelles Islands is the longest lived animal in the world. The known ago of one now living is 150 years, and this dates from the time the creature was full grown. How old it was at the time of its capture no one is able to conjecture. A fine specime has been presented to the Zoological Society of London. It weighs about a quarter of a ton and is an exceedingly lively animal.

It requires fully as much skill to manipulate milk properly in winter as in summer.

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The Austrian Minister of War has issued orders for dogs to be trained for service as messengers and sentinels, and also to assist in discovering the wounded on the field of battle.

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