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taken by somebody. Here is a number equal red strength of constitution renders him

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nearly one third of a centary. We all join istence; the river of Death fluws before him

in the jokes about medicines as we do about and he remains at a standstill But ath-

'Yes.' murmured the female.tide. Wine is a mocker, and who is deceived

"Why do you wear a veil ?' inquired the dispencer of justice.

"Lost I attract attention "

'It is the province of gentlemen to admire,' replied the gallant man of low-

Not when they are married." But I'm not." "Indeed !"

Oh, no; I'm-a-bachelor!

The lady quietly removed her weil, dis closing to the actonished magistrate the face of his mother in law. He had business else

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V.F wanted.

Who, 'mid the tumult and the throng, Is thinking, thinking all day, long, "Oh ! could I only tread once more The field path to the farm-house door, The old, green meadow could I see. How happy, happy, nappy, How happy should I be !'

sound the work

TWO PICTUBBY.

An old firm house with medows wide,

A bright eyed boy, who looks from out,

The door with woodhine wreathed about,

From this dull spot, the world to see.

And sweet with clover on each side,

'Oh, if I could but fly away .

How happy, happy, happy,

How happy should I be !'

Amid the city's constant din,

MISCELLANY.

NEW TOWN OF AVER, MASS.

Inauguration Speech of Dr. J C. Ayer

The innugeration of the new town of Ayer. Mass, on the 6th ult, came off in fine pile eight and one quarter miles high. The style. Many, distinguished persons were circulars measured endwise reach 1894 miles, pressut. As the town was named after the and these assertions are matters of mathe 'great medicine man" the Dr. after thank- matical certainty. Whatever the estimation ing the andience for the cordiality of the in which these publications may be held here, graeting, spoke as follows: Ledies and Gentlemen: - On the Wes

tern coast of Scotland where it slopes into and who in their trials do heed the counsel the Irish Ses. a river, rising on the mounments, he has succeeded in providing, and now of tains of the inner land, winds down among . Not only over these great Western contithe hills and empties into the Firth of Clyde,

From remote time it has been called Ayer It should be used by every family because it is safe from an old Scotch word 'Ayer' meaning an stood a hamlet which became a royal burg romedies that bear it. or town named from the river, and now atained, for upon this the proprietor depends for sus bont one-third as large as Lowell—the city humble sphere to render some service to my taining the figh reputation the STELLAR OIL of Ayer. For more than a thousand years fellow men, and to deserve among the afflic it has been noted in the history of Scotland. Led and unfortunate some regard for the During the wars of Robert Bruce it was one | name which your kind partiality hangs on | of his resorts, and was especially favored by these walls around me We may look for him because he was there sured of leprosy. Oliver Cromwell made it one of the depote and headquarters of his army is his attack which there is reason to trust the future has

> now the Citudel of Ayer. But about all its distinctions, Ayer was the birth-place of the poet Burns. And what endearments of home! How has he hallow wife, patches and poverty, beaus, barley, ale, hardship and the poor man's toil. How he and must contribute to your growth. wraps with tenderness whatever he names, even his bleak leagues of pasture, the stubny Doon, John Anderson, my Jo John, Ault the world in ever ringing symphony with as Lawrence, Bontwell, Hoar, what may you what is purest and best in human nature ---His songs weo and melt the hearts of youth the State and Nation?

and maidens, bring solace to the sorrowing and courage to the overburdened by their lot. His inspiration has set the affections to musie in straips that are immortal.

No other man ever made a language claseic, but he has rendered that lowland Scotch | ther Groton has set you, so worthy of your. a Doris dialect of fame. The name of his home and his beloved river Ayer was lifted children, and find talent to teach them, then on the wings of his pathos, and now the sppreaching traveler yearos to reach the spot his genius has sanctified.

Allong the borders of the ses in a paralleogram and surrounding the down in a county | the distinction you bestow, I pray God to of the same name-Ayrahire.

It would weary your patience to hear the with his perpensit blessings. DAVID PATTERSON. history of my ancestors from one ancient

Yet each of these labors among the most serious realities of life. Sickness and its attendant suffering are no joke, neither is the treatment of them. This system of transportable relief, to be made available to the people, must keep its remedies fresh in their memories. This is done by advertisement,² taking the run of the newspapers with which off in such numbers, that when piled upon each other flatwise. like the leaves of a book. the thickness through them is sixteen miles. In addition, it takes some several millions of pamphlets and several millions of circulars to meet the public demand for this kind of alone, laid solid upon each other, make a they reach the fireside of millions upon millions of men who do treasure and regard them,

spent my years in supplying, and I will tell you something of its extent. Our labratery

again and again years after years, through

they bring.

neats but throughout that other land so little known to you, under our feet, the Australian continent, there are few villages as large as this which are not familiar with the years. She was thown into a trance, she Near its mouth and a contigious harber, long name you have chosen, and smilaying the eays, when seven years of age, and again

Thus, gentlemen, have I striven in my ward with confident hope to the renown you will gather under it, and the prosperity upon Scotland, and one of his old forts is in store for you. Situated as you are, here

and east, between the great industries of the plough and spindle, you must aid in their will be fought in April, 1872, and the war a poet 1 What a voice has be given to all the exchanges and thrive with them. Soon these obannels will be opened wide and pouring ed the cottage and all it covers-weans and through your precincts streame of men and merchandise that will need your furtherance,

Located here in the centre of New England, to what dearer spot can you, turn that ble field, see, enow, elect and rain, brooks, men inhabit? Beginning life rich with the birds, mice, thistley and heather. His Bon- honors of your mother town, whose influence honors of your mother town, whose influence through her schools and her scholars is of Lang Syne and Highland Mary roll round itself an inheritance. With such examples not hepe for of usefulness in the councils of

Gostrast our condition with that of the European eations, alternately torn and im provished with wars, credit it as you may to the better education of the peopls, and you will realize the value of the example old Mo ambition to follow. Build schools for your intelligence and integrity in prosperity and happy homes will be your sure reward.

Gentlemen, I have detained you too long. Oppressed with the fear that I do not deserve make me worthier, and to sulle upon you ing.

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the Doctor's mission to kill, and the clergy-man's insincerity, and the lawyer's cheating. Life,' which, if crossed in safety, leads to Yet make of these librar among the matter. er winds, and then flows beyond without a boat or causeway to affect its passage. The bridge is, however, constructed of fragile materials, and it depends upon how it is trodden whether it bond or break. Gout apoplexy and other bad characters, are also in the vicinity to waylay the traveler, and we contract (some 1900 ansmally) is struck thrust him from the pass; but let him gird up his loins, and provide himself with perfect composure. To quote a metaphor, the 'Turn of Life' is a turn either into a prolonged walk or into the grave. The system and power, having reached their utmost expansion, now begin either to close like flowers information. Our anual issue of pamphlets at sunset, or break down at once. One injadicious stimulant, a single fatal excitement. may terce it beyond its strongth, whilst a careful supply of props, and the withdrawal of all that tends to force a plant, will sustain it in beauty and in vigor until night has nearly set in.

-From the age of forty to that of sixty

A Sensation.

Louisville, Ky., is just now excited over a strange prediction by a young German lady, Carrie Clein, residing there. She claims to have been under the influence of spirits, or mysterious influnces, at intervals for twelve when she was fourteen, lasting for seven months, during which she predicted the Fracco German war and its results. Recent. ly she has been thrown into a similar state and on Friday week made the following pro-

dictions in the presence and hearing of a reporter of the Louisville Commercial: 'In seven week's from to day (march 24). a war sign will appear in the beavens, which will last fliteen weeks and then cease ----This will be the forewarning of a terrible war on one of the main arteries between the west between the whites and blacks in the United States. The first battle in the war of races will be brief but terribly bloody. After this war has ceased three years another war sign will appear in the beavens, indicating a renewal of the present war in Europe .-This war will last about three years and all Prussia will glorify. Nine years after this war ceases, another sign will appear in the heavens above the whole world, which will forewarn people all over the world of a religious war. This will be terrible, even un.

to one part as unto another of the whole face of the world. It will last nine years, and will temporarily cease for seven years, when beasts wearing seven horns, each the form of a huge sabre will appear to the world in large numbers, and the people inhabiting the world will stand in fear. The oceans will become red and no vessel can stand up on their face. Dien will cease to write .--Ten years after the appearance of this beast upon earth, a cross will appear upon the face of the sus, and although the neople were surprised to see the moon cover the sun, they will be still more surprised when they

see this. The cross will cover the sun for seventeen years, when God' Almighty will destroy the earth. 'My friends take warn

Indianapolis duily packs 360,000 sggs.

order of society that perpetuates more min ohief than all the combined plagues of Egypt

put together. You may have noticed how many speeches there are which are mischievous an army of both sexes are sworn to see to it that the fatal repetition shall he had .- py by house cleaning. drop all the bars and thistles, instead of They have a baby in Vermont that talks malicious sayings die, how tast the lancer ated and scandal ridden world would g e t the sax of that Baby. healed and tranquilized !

THINGS WORTH FORGETTING.-It is almost

frightful,-and-altogether humiliating, to

think how much there is in the common on

going of domestic and social life which de

serves nothing but to be instantly and for-

ever forgotten. Yet it is equally smazing

how large a class seem to have no other bus

iness but to repeat and perpetuate these very

things. This is the vocation of gossips -au

thereby is not wise.

in his cellar and entirely covered with saw. homo. dust. Af ico is required, a barrel is tapned.

The following recipe for the cure of inflamed eyes is given: 'Take a potato, and afpiece of cambric muslin. Place the poultice | expecto rate as a gentleman. over the eyes isflimed, and keep it there fifteen minutes. · Continue the operation three successive nights, and a perfect ours ensues." It is worth trying by those afflicted with SOTO EVES.

A patron of a certaiu newspaper once said to a publisher.

"Mr. Printer, how is it you have never called on mo for to pay for your paper?

'Oh,' said the man of types, 'we never ask a gentleman for money.' 'Indeed,' replied the patron, 'how do you she's a rose . manage to get along when they don't pay

you? ask him.'

"Uh-ah-yos- I seo. Mr. Editor, please | and prepose. give me a receipt,' and hands him over a V 'Make my name all right on your books.' Papa, ought a teacher flog me for what [did not do ?' Certainly not my boy,' replied the father. 'Well,' said the little fellow, | "he did to-day when I didn't do my sum."

There was, many years ago, a Lazy Men's Society. Que of the articles required that na man belonging to the society should and then you may be sure there is one ras ever be in a hurry. Now it happened on a cal less in the world.' time that a village doctor was driving post. haste through the street to visic a patient -The members of the society saw him. and on his return reminded him of his fast rid ing, and violation of the rules. Not at all on his bat. anid the doctor, 'the truth is, my horse was determined to go, and I telt too lazy to stop him.' They did not catch him that time.

During the first battle of Bull Run a Brigadier General dissovered a soldier oun cented in a hole in the ground, and ordered him to join his regiment. The man looked did ot want to play pokert! nim full in the face, placed his thumb upon is puss, and replied : 'No you don't old cellow; you want this hole yourself."

vere ausidenty.

A Jerseyman lost an axe over twenty many speeches there are which are mischievous only by being heard a second time, and what his hed. His life hasn't been made usbap-

picking and fastening them on the passen fluently at the sge of size months. The ite-gers. Would we only let the vering and mizer who gives this interesting domestic fluently at the sge of sine months. The itejot hab not considered it necessary to state

An ecceptric minister in a large parish. A resident of Taunton, Massachusetts, had seventeen couples to warry at once in a has obtained his ice for summer use, for sev- grand common servic at the oburch. In the eral winters past, in the following manner: course of the wedding, he asked one of the Preouting about fifty empty flour barrels, at men to plodys himself to the wrong woman -a cost of twenty cents each, he gradually The man naturally protested, but was told. pours in water until each contains a solid 'Hold your tengue, I will marry you all now mass of ice. The barrels ate then put away and here, you can sort yourselves going

> There are over 250,000 Freemasons in the United States.

It is a well established fast-po facerter quartering it, grate the heart as fine as | that a person who is guilty of squirting topossible, and place the gratings between a baceo juice in the house of worship, don't

> Virginia, says the New York World, re ports Timothy as promising a good crop, but says nothing about Paul.

> It was a wise negro, who, in speaking of the happiness of married people, said: 'Dat 'ar' pends altogether on how dey' joy dey Belves.

Why is a lady sweetest when she is just out of bed in the morning ? Because then

A young lady of Troy advised a gentleman "Why,' said the editor, 'after a certain friend not to take flat irons to bed with him time we couclude he is up gentleman and we as they would warp his teel. The stapid tellow did not know eaugh to take the hist

> Why will pext, year be like last ? Because last year was 1870, and next year will be 1872 (too).

Handle rough sided men carefully. It pays to take a little time when you are open ing chestaut burre.

Carlyle says, 'Make yourself a good ma

The wife of a citizen in Buffalo objectmeto his keeping the memories of his five prodecessors green by wearing five bands of orapo

Can a lover be called a suitor, when be don't suit her !

QUEER-Can a man eating dates be said to consume time?

Who ever saw any body near a fire who

Why is an infant like a diamond? Irbaus it is a dear little thing. r. r 💊