-It is reported in London according to the Pall-Mall Gazette that an American daily newspaper will be soon pubashed in that city.

The Marquis who is to marry Mrs. Frank Leslie can shoot his initals in a board, and he writes poetry with the greatest case. - N. Y. Sun.

-Stanley has visited the Congo Valley north of the equator, and finds a dense and enterprising population of probably 40,000,000.—N. Y. Herald.

-Joseph R. Benjamin died in New London recently aged sixty-nine years. He set type on the first New York Herald issue, was with the Sun for twenty years, and afterwards was a compositor for the Harpers .- Boston Herald.

-General Logan is going to write a the political history of the times, but here in the shop- when he ain't around Mrs. Shoppington was very sorry. Her of the rebellion. - Chicago Herald.

was Lizzie Atou Bland. She was one here the night of the sweil skatin' party the clerk break the rule for this once? time Scott had not avowed the authorof twelve children, one only of whom at McQuade's rink, with a claw-haming. Her mother was in early life an you know), that pretty nearly dragged actress, and her father was an en- on the ground, a white handkercher

-David H. Strother, who was once on Banks' staff, and is by ecurtesy a Colonel, has been United States Consul at the City of Mexico long enough to have been forgotten as the delightful "Porte Crayon" of twenty vears ago. But he is coming home in May and will again take up his pen and pencil. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

Isaac Reed, of Waldoboro, Me., has been moderator of the spring meeting in Waldoboro thirty-one times, Chairman of Selectmen nineteen times, member of House of Representatives six times, member of Senate four times, every time that feller and his kind come has served one year as State Treasurer and one term in Congress. He is sev- trimmed and don't never want to pay enty-four years of age and his general health is so good that he is ready to run for the next office that comes along .--

One of the most promising pupils highest style of the art .- San Francis- emancipation proclamation." . co Call.

HUMOROUS.

-The Burlington Hawkeye advises those who are searching for independence to look in the kitchen. - "What is a lake?" asked the teach-

hand. "Well, Mikey, what is it?" "Sure its a hole in the kittle, mum." -A lover, writing to his sweetheart.

presence and treacle stand appalled! - dropped. - Detroit Free Press. Detroit Post. -" Will you have a small piece of the

light meat or a small piece of the dark?" asked Bob's uncle, as he carved the turkey at dinner. "I'll have a large piece of both," said Bob.

-"No, I haven't been to the bird show," said a man who was very deepy in debt: "there are too many bills there to suit me, and just now I'm trying to find a way to feather my own nest." - Golden Days.

boot in the hall, thinking to steal upstairs without waking his wife, and found that she was watching him from less attempt. - Somerville Journal.

-A Toronto blacksmith advertised lightning." The first man who applied to find temporary accommodation in him at once. - Drake's Traceler's Maga-

-A lady reader writes to say that she has been losing her hair recently and tary remnant; this silken hermit. wants to know what she shall do to prevent it. Either keep your bureau drawer locked or else discharge the hired shopping-bag, Mrs. S. started out bright pool?" girl and get another of a complexion and early, arrayed in her best attire and differing from yours. - Rockland Gazette.

There is a fine distinction between a defect and a misfortune; for, while one cannot prevent the latter, the defeet may be due to himself. Said a man to a dealer in horses: "You fooled me in the horse I bought last week." "What! I? Never!" "Yes, you said of or needed to the woman on a shop-he had no defects, and I find that he is ping tour. There is this difference beblind in one eye." "Why, my dear sir, tween the sexes, a man buys, a woman that is not a defect; that's a misfortune." -- Chicago Herald.

his boon companions. He was prepared to view any freak of fortune with was observed to rise and survey himself in the pier-glass. Did he shrick with horror? Oh dear, no: He simply obser ed with complacent resignation: Graphic.

to remove my person from these premthen the father's steps echoed adown was about passing the door she rememthe hallway. "You need not come in, bered that she wished to look at some the hallway. "You beed not come in, old gentleman," said the departing lover: "three removes are as good as a lover: "three removes are as good as a lover; "three removes are and departed. - Boston Courier.

The Home-Made Dude.

"Do they make you tired?" "Well, I should hum!"

The question and its metaphorical but vigorously expressive answer were inspired by the presence of a Detroit dude (a genuine specimen of the species) in a Griswold street barber shop. The person who proposed the question was a gentleman who subsequently exa dudeling (who merely parts his hair in the middle), had almost as marked an effect on him as water has on a dog

affected with hydrophobia. with a curious nervous mevement -a comes I'm goin' to rattle 'em out, now

don't you forget it." "Why? Are they not profitable cus-

tomers?" "Not much! There's that little feller book. It will contain no reference to that jest went out. We call him Lizzie will be confined entirely to a recital of because he's more like a girl goin' to friend would be so disappointed. Then the General's connection with the war her first ball than a man. I don't she looked at the silk again, and re--The real name of Adelaide Neilson but his git-up's a killer. He come in friend, she was sure, Now, couldn't -a bank cashier in Leeds-is now liv- mer coat on under a tailer (new-market darndest toothpicky pair of toothpick There is in New York a Bureau of shoes on I ever got onto-and I've seen overhauling. It acts as an intermedi- he set down in that very chair you're in ary between author and publisher. The now, hauled out a one-eyed eye-glass, manager claims the idea as new, but stuck it into his right eye, screwed up similar enterprises have existed in the right-hand corner of his mouth and other places and years .- N. Y. Tri- made out's f he was a readin'. Mr. Merryweather, there, laughed so much

he's been sick ever sence. "When I got through with my regular customer I tried to fish up an excuse to git out of the shop, but the dude got onto me and I was stuck. I had to bang his hair, then part it down the middle a little ways and then plaster it and bring the ear-locks forward. After that he wanted a hand-glass, and then I had to arch up his eye-brows, which he wouldn't let me do till he'd stuck that

one-eved glass in again." "Well, you made at least a dollar on the job?

"Got jest twenty-five cents. Why, around they want the ends of their hair more'n ten cents for it. either.'

"What is your observation with respect to the intellectual strength of men who part their hair in the middle?"

"Oh, that depends. We git Canucks in the Grass Valley (Cal.) public schools and Englishmen here sometimes who is the nine-year-old daughter of Tin do that and yet who seem to have horse Loy, the Chinese interpreter. Her name | sense; but when it comes to our own is Lulu. The first year I ulu went to country folks (Americans, I mean not school she dressed in Chinese fashion, Africans,) the fellers that part their and her queer costume made her un- hair in the middle don't amount to a pleasantly consp cuous. Then she hill of beans-can't talk about anything pleaded with her father to let her adopt | but clothes and hair oil, with now'n bons, and in front is banged in the Abe Lincoln or Bisma ck issued the

Here Mr. Merryweather seized the opportunity to remark that "none o' rinks for fear all the ladies d be after em to skate to fast music, and that d sweat their bangs all out."

The boss winked wickediv. Mr. Merryweather stuffed one fist into his says: "Delecta le dear! You are so mouth, the historian of the episode paid

Only a Remnant.

phere of patchouly and hamamelis.

Only a remnant. sibilities.

That remnant was c pluribus unum: b'gosn:"-N. Y. Sun. for a helper who "must be as quick as that is to say, one of many which were for the situation carelessly picked up a that shopping-bag; many which were hot horseshoe, and the blacksmith hired to be got by means similar to those which se ured this.

But our business at present is not with

On the morning of the day which found this remnant in Mrs. Shoppington's sufficient indication that she was tent on a day of pleasure, to-wit, she wasgo-

ing a shopping. Following the injunction of old, she took ne serip in her purse, or none to speak of. Money is the last thing thought

shops. Mrs. Shoppington, her shopping-bag -It fell to the lot of an inebriated and its contents, including the remnant. person to be tarred and feathered by the hero of our story, had just emerged from the establishment of Satinsheen & Grosgrain's. Mrs. Shoppington had equanimity, and after some hours he been successful in that establishment. She had made a goodly begin-

ning, and Mcs. Shoppington was happy. She had told the clerk that she wished to look at some of his silk. She was "Become a bird, by Jove!" and then better than her word. She looked at all lansed once more into slumber .- N. Y. the accommodating clerk showed her, and he showed her the entire stock in - Cleminta," said a sorrowful swain trade. Then she informed him that she to his heart's desire, "this is the third was not ready to purchase that day. time that your father has requested me | She had not come prepared to buy. Indeed she had not thought of visiting any ises." "Heed him not," sobbed the store, being in a great hurry to visit a fair one; "do not go." "I must." Just | relative in the suburbs; but just as she trouble, but would the clerk give a pat- second birthday. - N. Y Times.

tern of that lovely silk upon which her

eves lingered so admiringly.

The clerk would, and he did, and hence the remnant in Mrs. Shoppington's shopping-bag, and hence her hap-

py countenance. But Mrs. Shoppington did not hurry away to the railway station. Possibly she had forgotten her relative in the suburbs whilst feasting her eyes upon those silken temptations or in her joy lained that the sight of a dude or even over the remnant in her shopping-

For she entered the dry-goods house of Hamburg & Co., a few doors away, and went instinctively to the silk coun-"I git quite a procesh of them things in my chair," continued the barber, the glossy fabric, and then, as in Satinsheen & Grosgrain's, she informed the cross between a chu-kle and a shudder petient clerk t at she did not intend to "but jest as soon's warm weather purchase. A friend aske! her to look at some silks for her and get a few patterns. Mrs. Shoppington did not mention who this friend was. Possibly she referred to that relative in the suburb :.

The clerk begged her pardon, but it was contrary to rules to give patterns. spose he's more'n twenty years old, marked that "that" would just suit her

sels. But her friend-The clerk relented and cut off a snip; and having done this, it was the easiest graver. The family was highly respect- spread out under his vest, and the thing in the world to induce him to give patterns of three or four more pieces; for possibly, you know, her friend Revision, to which are sent all sorts of some tough ones in my time. I was might prefer some one of the others to literary productions for criticism and waitin' on a customer, and so this feller the piece which suited Mrs. Shopping-

> Only a remnant. Bat a solitary remnant no longer. It now had several companions, as rich and lustrous as itself.

Mrs. Shopp ngton's step was lighter and her smile sweeter than when we first saw her emerging from Satinsheen & Gro-grain's, notwithstanding she then looked supremely happy.

Mrs. Shoppington's shopping tour promised to be a successful one. And it was eminently successful. It is unnecessary to follow her from store to store, or to relate the sweet little subter- | graph. fuges through which she possessed herself of silken patterns of every hue and in goodly number.

Only a remnant. When she arrived home, after horday of pleasure, she opened her shopping bag, and, with face aglow with joy disof her operations.

"There!" she exclaimed, triumphthe city that will begin to compare with awful death. He is the most enthusiastic

A woman's no simpleton, say what thou wilt; She can get without money a silk crazy quilt.

-Boston Transcript.

What Science Is Doing for Ur.

"Clearin' up?" replied the Old the garb of civilization from an Ameri- then an exception 'bout gals. Never Settler. "I hain't been able to see no The proprietors of Allcock's Porous can standpoint, and after some reluc- saw one of them cusses that didn't sign o' any clearin' up yit. It usety be, Plasters and Brandseth's Pills will tance he consented. So now she dre-ses think every gal he knowed was dead b gosh, that ye could go a little by the publish for the next few weeks in this after the fashion of other little girls, gone on him, and I'll bet money not one moon in makin' yer calc'lations 'bout paper some of the many cures that these even to her hair, which is braided be- of 'em could tell to save his soul when things; but tur all the use the moon is remedies have effected. hind and tied with two bright red rib- the Maytlower come over or whether now fur that, ye mowt jest ez well If you are in need of medicine give them scoop the in ards out'n a skim milk a trial. They guarante them to be made cheese, light a taller dip, an' put it in of the purest and best drugs that money it, an' hang it up on a tiag pole. I ben | can buy, powerful to cure, yet perfectly sayin' along during this damp spell: harm sss. them dudes dast go to the roller skatin' Wait till the moon changes, an' this | Allcock's Porous Plaster is the standweather'll flop 'roun' wit a jerk, an' ard of excellence and like all good things we'll hev it dryer'n a temper nee pic- largely imitated. The public is especially nic, an colder n an icicle off n the cautioned against all so-called porous plas-"S-s-s-h" commanded the boss as an North Pole.' Wal, the moon changed ters, none of which contain the healing other dudelet swung open the door and t'other day, but 'stid o' the weather gums that Allcock's does, but are made er. A bright little Irish boy raised his came simpering along to the enemy s fetchin' up with a short jerk an' takia' from poor and cheap materials and simply the back track, it just tuck to rainin' gotten up to sell on the reputation of the all the harder, an gives me a durn nice genuine article. record for knowin' a thing or two. I OPINION OF DR. MOTT, LATE GOVtell ve, b'gosh, that these gastrominers sweet that honey would blush in your for two weeks' shaves and the curtain that's a settin' up nights all over the country, pok n' their spyglasses 'round, drawin' bead on a comet ev'ry little PLASTER shows it to contain valuable and spell, an' wingin' a new star now an' then, an' a gossipin' 'bout what they Yes, only a bit of crumpled silk hid imagine they've foun' out, like a lot o' away amidst the luxuriant disorder of a ole women at a tea party, is a playin' lady's shopping bag. A slender slice of hob with things in this mundane spear. Excessive Irritation, and I find it superior shimmering silk in close companionship 'Fore we know'd that they was moun- to and more efficient than any other Plaswith a dainty pocket-handkerchief, a tans on the moon things worked all button-hook, a very rich portemonnaie right. We know d jist w'en to pole Professor of Chemistry N.Y. Med. College, etc. with a very poor interior, ten or twenty our beans an' stick our peas; w'en to wrinkled hair-pins, three car-tickets, a 'spect wet weather an' wen we was recipe or two, a card case, and a mis- gointer hev a drout; w'en to go a fishin' -The late husband, who removed his drops, and a dreamy, complex atmos- we're gittin' too smart, an' we don't know nothin'. 'Twen't s'prise me a durn bit to wake up some fine mornin' But a remnant with a history, a rem- an' tind ev'rything drownded out, or the landing, admitted that it was a boot- nant with a future full of romantic pos- burnt up, or knocked pizzle-jee-whang, by a comet gettin' on its ear. 'Twon t,

About Pools.

"Stranger," he began, as he shoved his hat back on his head and sat down on a trunk on the platform, "what is them, but with this one only; this soi- this 'ere about these 'ere railroad pools?"

" How?" "Wall, then, what is a railroad

"Why, a number of railroad lines put her most insinuating smile. This was all their earnings into a bag, shake it up and divide even."

"What's that fur?" "So that all can get a whack at busi-

ness."

then suddenly arose and said:

"An' its according to law?" " Yes." The man pulled his hat down, rested his elbows on his knees for a "think," which lasted three or four minutes, and

"Stranger, I've been a 'tarnal fool!' · How?" "Why, thar's a chap livin' nex' door to me at hum who has allus worked four hours to my one, and who earns a dollar to my cuarter, and it has never occurred to me to make him pool our

wages and whack up "- Wall Street TOBACCO-New Lugs...... 4 40 63 4 75 Medium new leaf 6 25 65 5 75 -Is it a fact t'at brown eggs are HOGS-Good to choice...... 5 99 6 preferred in market to white ones? It SHEEP-Fair to choice..... 4 00 6 FLOUR-Common to choice... 5 09 6 so-why?-because they look neater by showing dirt less? We can remembersome of us-spleening against brown eggs when they first appeared, and if the fashion has changed it will probably change again as soon as vigilant management chooses to give its attention to

white ones.—N. Y. Post.

The Heroine of "Ivanhoe."

Rebecca Gratz died many years ago. In her younger days she resided with her parents in Philadelphia. She had a warm friend, Miss Hoffman, of New York, and the two girls were in the habit of paying periodical visits to each other in their respective cities. Miss Hoffman was the betrothed of Washington Irving, but before the marriage could take place consumption claimed the fair New York girl, and she succumbed to the disease, tenderly nursed on her death-bed by her friend. Rebecca Gratz. Irving, who never recovered from the loss of his first and only love, naturally formed a warm friendship for his late sweethearts other self. Rebecca. Miss Gratz was a woman of singularly pure thought and hight of mind. She felt keenly the slight cast upon her race and creed, for in those days the Jewsish disability laws still existed in England, and very few of the "chosen people" were admitted into the best American society. During Washington Irving's travels in Europe, Miss Gratz and he were in constant correspondence. The American author was warmly received by English writers. With Walter Scott he sojourned several weeks. At that She wouldn't ask such a thing for her- ship of the Waverley series of novels, but to Irving he confided his secret, and also told him that he (Scott) was at work on a new book, "Ivanhoe." The two authors discussed the plot of 'Ivanhoe'' together and particularly the character of the Jewess Scott was introducing. "What shall I call her?" plied Irving, his thoughts wandering to the Rebecca of his friendship. Irving dwelt on the noble traits in Miss Gratz's character to his friend, and especially

drew attention to her steadfastness of creed and the grandeur but melancholy of her thoughts. Scott was filled with sympathy for her character. When Invanhoe" was eventually published Sir Walter sent one of the first copies to his American friend, with a long and affectionate letter. A line in it read: 'How does my 'Rebecca' fit in with your 'Rebecca?' "-Philadelphia Tele-

Developments in Caucer Treatment. Mr. W. H. Gilbert, Albany, Ga., says: A gentleman named Moore, near this city, had an eating cancer on his face, which had eaten away his nose and his under lip, and had extended upuntil it had nearly reached his eye. The cancer was

eating his gums and had rendered his tee h played to the admiring family the result | so loose that he thought they might at any time drop out. He has been taking Swift's Specific about three months, and its effect antly, "I've got enough now. I'm go son from his system, the cancer has healed ing to work on it to-morrow, and I greatly, his teeth have become strong again, guess you won't find another one in and he thinks he has been rescued from an

man I ever saw." Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., mailed free. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

A MAN too lazy to make a suggestion can not expect to become a leader of men. -N. Y. Times.

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I was troubled with Chronic Catarrh and ga heri g in my heat, was very deaf at times, had discharges from my ears, and was unable to breathe through my nose. Before the second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm was exhauste | I was cured, and today enjoy sound health. C. J. CORBIN, 923 Che-tnut street, Field Manager, Philadelphia Publishing House, Pa.

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RYE—No. 2 29 66

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Many a thing keeps Lent that has no business to do so. That five dollar bill, for instance. - Salem Sunbeam.

Butter Buyers

Everywhere are refusing to take white lardy looking butter except at "grease" prices. Consumers want nothing but giltedged butter, and buyers therefore recommend their patrons to keep a uniform color throughout the year by using the Improved Butter Color made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. It is the only color that can be relied on to never injure the butter, and to always give the perfect color. Bold by druggists and merchants.

Iowa is said to be out of debt .- Philadelphia Call. That's the result of so many people settling there.-Hartford Sunday Journal.

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"Man over-bored!" exclaimed the office boy as his boss vainly endeavored to re-fute the arguments of a book-agent. - N. Y.

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar Thoroughly cures a cough. Remember! Pike's tootbache drops cure in one minute.

A POET has written a poem entitled "Lady Moon." This explains what the man in the moon has been doing up there

PALPITATION or rapid beating of the heart, followed by p-riods of complete cessation is caused chiefly by nervousness and bad blood. If the disease is neglected it is hable to result seriously, especially at a time of sudden excitement. Purify the blood, strengthen the muscular and nervous sys tem, governing the heart, by using Dr. Guysott's Yeilow Dock and Sarsaparilla, and you will soon be rid of every trace of the affection.

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D. R. LOCKE, Petroleum V. Nasby, editor Toledo "Blade," wri es: "I had on a forefinger of my right hand a 'run-round.' The finger became swollen to nearly twice its natural size. A riend gave me HEN-RY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, and in twenty minutes the pain had subsided. The inflam-mation left the finger in a day."

Women never crack jokes. They break them gently to their husbands.-Eoston

It is truly wonderful to see how the name of Mrs. Pinkham is a household word among the wives and mothers of our land. Alike in the luxurious homes of our great cities and in the humble cabins of the reborne their kindly fruit in health for others.

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pot enjoyed for fifteer years. Mr. Barber ha used it in his family and commends it very high ly. A Tunkhannock lawyer testifies that he was cured of partial deafness.—Pittston, Pa., Gazette. Cream Balm causes no pain. Gives relief at once. Cleanses the head. Causes the head of the partie of the head of

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