A vessel coming from afar, A sail! a sail! he cried, and smiled, "A schooner coming o'er the bar."

The sailer reached his childhood's home,

And fancied be should like full soon

The serrows of the shipwrecked tar,

rusiners in "Fedora" in Philadelphia.

son Dot.

losing his grip.

a subscription.

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ng her footprints.

theatre in New York.

to Germany next summer.

said, will be \$1,500 a week.

New En land friends.

ork and New England states.

The first week of Lawrence Barrett's en-

gagement at the Star theater, New York, has

lack of patronage renders that project unten-

Miss Boncicault and the eldest son of the

o the treasury that My. Bonciault's engage

lady and her bro'her a six week's star next season. The houses are overflowing to witness

the performancess of two artists of such high

ness Mr. Irving has had this reason in Ameri

ca, excepting on the occasion of his opening

week at the Globe theatre, in Boston, when the house was not at all satisfactory. At all

other times the receipts have been within a

"How Did I Get Dyspepsia?"

dyspepsia for two years. Brown's Iron Bitters cored him, Mr. Cavins, of Dinwiddie, had it for twenty years

Brown's Iron Bitters cored him likewise

He Took a tumble.

And then with careful steps and slow, Upon that slippery, winter eve Adown the walk we watched him go.

Bene th the pale moon's n ellow glow

His nether self spheared to rase—
T. e sporsling stars that met his eyes
Bejewelled all the world below.
—[Horace Homer,

RELIGIOUS.

Chicago numbers three Sabbath schools conducted for the benefit of her Chinese boys.

a Young Men's Christian Association vigor

isly at work.

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the entire copulation.

Tarsus, the birthplace of St. Paul, now has

Melbourne, Ark., with a population of 259,

has tour churches, any ensor which will hold

The First Congregational church in New-

bury, Mars, which was established nearly 250 years ago, has recently installed its twelfth

The Methodist missionary society have ap

He took a cheerful, pleasant leave,

fraction of what they were a year ago.

exen other productive industries

that the managers book it for a run.

A sale! a sale!" he cried, and "smiled."
"A schooner coming o'er the bar."

-[H. B. S. in Chicago Rambler.

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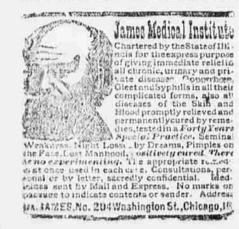
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IN OMAHASINEP.

Col. W. H. Sparks, now of New Orleans, suther of the well known and popular sorg, sends to a friend the following copy of the criginal version, as written by hire. It related to a schoolmaster in Mississippi named James Ressum, who had faught for over forty years in a single neighborhood, and who never neglected on faturday morning to dress himself in his best and devote the day to designed for the given to evening bodiess.

Great latitude is given to evening bodiess designed for the continuous designed for the dress. re the verses as Col. Sparks wrote them:

Now soon, on some soft, sunny morning, The first (hing my neighbors shall know, Their ears sh II be met with the warning, Come, bury old R ssum, the beau.

My friends, then, so nostly shall dress me In linen as whiteas the show, And in my new coffin shall press me, And whisper, Poor R asum, the beau

And when I'm to be buried, I recken, The ladies will all like to go --Let them form at the foot of my coffin. And follow old Rossum the beau,

And let them all staggering go. And dig a deep hole in the mendow And in it toss Rossum, the beau. Then shape out a couple of dormicks, Place one at the head and toe, And do not fail to scratch on it, Here lies old Rossum, the beau.

Then take you these dozen good fellows And stand them all round in a row, And drink out of a big bellied bottle, Farewell to old Rosum, the beau.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES

Flat muffs are made with silk backs. Steel is the most fashionable metal for orna

A smile on the face is worth two laughs in thealeeve.

water cura. One of the fabrics preferred for ball-dresses this winter is gauze tulle.

Cloth walsts with silk skirts are seen in very hardsome combinations. Collars and cuffs of gold lace are worn with dark velvet and silk basques. Plain cloth or velveteen busones are

with striped, plaided or figured skirts. Belts are fastened by large, single buttons representing the heads of antique coins. A New Jersey young lady traded her en agement ring for a pair of roller skates. To freshen up an old black velvet jacket

cover it with rows of soutache in black or gold Dr. Mary Walker tells a Washington inerviewer that she will wear pants or nothing. Lat her alone!

Bustles are now larger than ever, and prouce, as worn in Paris, the effect of the Grecian bend."

Vests must correspond with the fronts of resses. Whists and trains should be made of the same material. Solid gold and silver bangle bracelets with

medal designs that h p one over the other on the arm are very fashionable. Fancy strings can be worn with dress bon-ets. If black or dark velvets are preferred That God will hear us and show the way, dear stud the bow with fancy pins.

A number of New Haven women have been selling their hair to raise money for the necessities of life. Their hasbands have none to

A Connecticut man his spent five years of married life trying to invent a flying machine His wife weighs 210 pounds and is fond of

Ladies just home from Parissay we are not wearing the bonnet here that is the correct tyle over there. Once more we ask: Is life worth living? A southern editor expresses the opinion that

all angels are blondes. This may be true, but t would be hazarding too much to say that all landes are angels.

In Paris, in the matter of head covering,

there is a struggle between the charming French cap, or nun's cap, the classic direc-toire and the round hat with waving plumes 'How do you braid your hair so picely?" friend. 'Oh," broke in her little sister, "she takes it off and ties the knot to the gas chan-

ing."
The New York Tribune gives currency to rumer to the effect that General Sherman on his present visit to Washington undertook as of old to kiss every pretty girl he met, but the exertion is proving too much for his health.

Fancy laces abound in every shade and design, and for brightening up old dresses serve a useful purpose. They are shown in varie-gate 1 colors and, with parti-colored feathers of the same shades, are introduced as a trim-

ming on hats. A Brooklyn man returned from his lodge late the other night, singing "Shall we know each other there?" His wife not only recog-nized him, but made the air so hot that he thought he was in the place to which the song does not refer.

It is a pitiable sight too see a woman who but one short week ago, posse-sed an angel's sweetness of disposition and a child's artlessness of disposition, watching at the head of the stairs at 2 o'clock in the morning with a towel roller in her hand.

A woman who can hold a half dozen clothes pins in her couth as she is putting out her week's washing isn't a bit more likely to talk her husband to death than is the dainty darling whose vocal apparatus suggests a rosebud with viory splinters in it.

A woman in Montana railled a fawn, and when the holder of the winning ticket asked for the animal he was told that it was cut on the bills with its dam, and all he had to do was to go catch it. The man found the dam right away, but he han's got the fawn yet. Old ladies caused complain that there are no bonnet shapes suitable for them. The poktonnet admits of every comfort, even to a soft fur lining about the ears. These large styles come in felt and can be trimmed and covered with rich velvet brocades to match the long cleak.

The style of finishing the neck and sleeve with ruching has given place to folds of muslin which are made of white er colored Coincrepe, crepe lisse, canvass and India muslin cut bias and laid one edge below the other. The folds can be in successions of two, three

or five. Tidies or covers for stands that are made o ribbons and lace combined, may be finished with antique lace around the edge, and between each scallop or point a small silk tassel may be put, or tassels made of crewel with therewel picked out with a needle so that it coks flummy.

Morning caps are readily made of em-broidered scarfs wound around the head with the ends tied in a large bow in front. The size of the head is determined by placing a flat bonnet wire over the hair so that it rest-easily. Around the oval the scarf is twisted and caught about the edge.

It is said by some authorities that the pillow sh m is going but the demand for hand-some ones still continues, and it will be a long time before all good housewives give up the use of an article which adds so such to the attractive appearance of the bed during the ay, and gives it a look of neatness it could or otherwise have.

For stout, elderly ladies dark colors are al wave in favor, and especially black. A new and most admirable goods for this purpose, en and most admirable goods for the propose, on account of its beauty and warmth, is a repped wooden brocade whose figures, slth ush not silk, have the same rich effect. The mate isl is quite with, and can be found at the counters where black goods alone are displayed.

A pretty black dress for a young lady is a plain, korie-plait d silk skirt. The overdress is composed of brocaded silk, with apren front. The back breadths are full and looped bouffantly. The jacket is contained and is cut some three inches shorter than the cut away jacket.

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caded, is much used in combination with

himself in his best and devote the day to designed for receiving and opera use Among calling upon the ladler, which habit had given those are corsage basques, short on the hips, him the title of "Rossim the Beau," Here with full-plaited postille us in the back. sinted waists with their prefty ribbon garni tures and attachments at the belt, one core-uses with chemisette Russe, plastron or lac-cest fronts, or newmarket beduces with curved

ip seams and surplice fronts, Diamonds still maintain high rank amor Diamends still maintain high rank among the flowers of the mineral king iem, but they no longer sparkle and shimmer alone. With them mingles the shummer of pearls—the rowy pearl of the east the lusticus pure white, the shifting lights of the epalescent, the metallic lustre of the Pansma, the golden pearl of

China, copper, boones tinted, and black pearls, Some of Worth's latest costumes are made Some of Worth's latest costumes are made with double sleeves, the one of satin or bro cade, cut to fit the arm very snugly, then flaring in points at the bottom over a puff of rich dark velvet, which is made to represent a puffed undersieeve with a band. This sleeve is repeated in toilets of rurah or shot silk for evening dress, with the bishop sleeve

e puff made of the richest lace. White brocaded satins for wedding dresse how new designs of white lilac blossoms pord lilies with exquisitely tinted stems, whits velvet marguetites with golden hearts, blue and silver humming birds, fern fronds in silver and gold, primrores, and field dalaies and sheaves of wheat, made whelly of white chepille and white silk embroidery. The most

A dress suitable for an elderly person has the fronts of gray satin above a pinked ruffle. The court train is made of gray velvet. The waist has a pointed basque of the same ma-A man in Georgia has three mothers in law. He must be a firm believer in the hot. The dress is cut high at the threat where a water cut. abot of white lace is held down by a stee clasp. A gray velvet scarf passes across the wrinkled front above the knee and is held at either side by steel ornaments, the enus caught in the train in loops in the back.

For Baby's Sake,

Do you remember that morn in May, dear? Birds were singing and flowers ablow; Out in the woods we kept the day, cear— Baby's bi thday a year ago. Chasing the butterflies o'er the clover,

Plucking the flowers a crown to make; or she was queen the whole world over All was happy - for baby's sake. But the sunshine passed and the dark cloud drifted.

Fe'l a shadow our lives between, And baby's sweet little face was lifted, Wendering what could that shadow mear Tather, kies nother "taby faltered; Oh, we wept till our horris must break, As the old, old love came back unaltered. All forgiver - for baby's sake.

Baby is gone to the golden weather, Over the shining mountain's brow; Through the dark mists we walk together, We have only each other now.

Safe into heaven—for baby's sake. —[Frederic E. Weatherly. PEPPERMINT DROPS.

A bo'l in the pot is worth two on the neck Could the feet of a Chicago damsel be called a misunderstanding?

A man is called a confirmed liar when noth ing that he says is confirmed. December, the month of bar gains, is followed by January, the month of 'bargains.' A poet sings: "I've found my queen," but whether up his sleeve or down his bootleg he

deesn't say. of seventeen sewing societies it is suggested that it ought to change its name to "Prattle". boro. – [Waterbury American.

In Paris in the second of the sec not been a distinguished success. On the contrary the actor has faced some very light audiences. He intended to retain 'Francesca da Rimini' on the bill throughout the whole period of his ergagement in this city, but the first line of a new song, and yet it is said that there is no literary or musical genius in this

"I am surprised John," said an old lady when he found the old butler helping himself to some of the finest old port. "So am I

For seven years a New Hampshire mechante made a circuit of half a mile twice per day rather than pass a powder house. The other day he learned it had been empty for eight

Kentucky tsilor, taking a measure for trus-ers (to customer)—"Will you have one or two hip pockets?" Customer—"Pwo," Tailor— Pint or quart size?" Customer - "Quart." New York Sun. A needle which a Chicago drummer ran into

A needle which a Unicego drummer ran into his hand ten years ago has just come out at one side of his face. It probably spent the last nine years getting through his check. Philadelphia Call. An agricultural exchange, in an article of

'How to Feed Horses,' mentions feeding corn in the ear," as one way. This may be an economical way, but it must be excessively painful to the horse. If a gas man were to write poetry, would is meter be correct?-[Louisville Courier ournal. No, it would be likely to have re-

dundant feet, several thousand in fact, if it resembled his bills.—[Oil City Derrick. It is said that Jay Gould put some West on Union shares in his children's stockings,

hristmas, but when they came to put the tockings on they were so damp that several colds resulted from it [Boston Post. Sergeant Bates, the flag carrier, has finally grought up in the poorhouse. A man who will spend his time toting a flag over the country when thousands of cords of wood ache to

be sawed can't expect to eat turtle soup in his old age. - [Detroit Free Press. A man out west was "shotdead for 50 cents. This may be considered fun in Kansas, but it s difficult to see just where the humorousnes the 50 cents, especially since a popular local root has stated that "there is no pocket in the shroud." [Life.

In Paris the plumber when recking for gas In Paris the plumber when seeking for gas-leaks, is compelled by law to use an electric lamp. The plumber seems to be fature's fa-vorite everywhere. Not only ore untoid mil-lions poursed into his lap, but in one city at least the law forces him to preserve his life and continue to ernament society and accu-mulate wealth—[B ston Transcript.

The proprietor of a constry daily started a weekly dittion. 'What do you think of the new weekly?' be asked of a subscriber. "It's a splendid parer," was the suthusiastic response. "I like it better than the daily."
"Why? It cortains the same matter," "Yes
I usderstand that, but it only comes once a

"Good morning, Mr. Longwait, I've a little bill against you." "Yes, I expected to call to-day," "How's that? I never dunced you before and this acc unt has been running eight months. 'Yes, I know, but I expected you months. to Jay, becan e this is the only day in two years that I haven't had money enough in my

nocket to pay you "It was one of the genus tramp. He knocked at the door of a house and when a k ndly-looking woman opened it and said: "Madem, I am very hungry. I have had nothing for a week back." "Why, you poor soul," said the good woman "wait a moment and I'il find something for you." And she gave him an old p rus plaster and closed the door before he had finished thanking her.

He was openf the partners in an Oh urniture home and was in the city the other lay to see about getting some goods on time When asked about the standing of his house he replied. "Vhell, we pagins on nothings two years ago, and now we what able to pu-

The back breadths are full and looped bouffantly. The jacket is c at shaps, with vest, and is made of plain cloth. The vest is made of white weeken brocade and is cut some three inches shorter than the cutaway jacket.

Society girls thus winter carry little flat peckets at one side, fa tened to the belt by a fine gold chain or loops of narrow ribbon. Into this pocket they slip their dancing cards with the siny pencil attached. Most of these eachets are made of silk or sat n. de leastly hand paint d and scante t with a fajet odor of mignonette extract or other charge parlume.

Velvet, both plain and stamped, or bro

A Schooner O'er the Bar. hipwretkel marmer was cast Upon a lonely desert isle.
And there he was obliged to fast
For a considerable while.
At last he saw with rapture wild

in building a church to the memory of the fa-mous Dominison, Father Tem Burke, to be erected at Tallaght, near Dublin, Ireland. The movement meets with hearty and gener-

In the city of New York, in the district counsed by Houston street, the Bowers, batham street and Broadway, there are 70,000 sopls, of whom at least 30,000 are Processure. For this vast throng there is but one

Protestant church. The Woman's Board of Heme Missions of the Woman's Board of Hemo Missions of the Baptist curch supports thirty size wom-on missionaries five teachers and seven bible reader, and is making preparations for cup-porting a missionary among the Chinese of San Francisco. They have raised \$35,000 for their work.

Presbyterianism has of late years made very pariderable progress in the Reltish met op a. Its democratic mode of government ems to have initsomething which commends it to the rising classes. The prosperity which has attended Presbyterianism has been recaled in Liverpoo', Manchester and others of

Dion Bouchault is shortly to visit Sau Francisco. He will be accompanied by his the large cities. In England in 1883 there were 1,936 Bap tist churches; there are now 1 961, showing an increase of 25. In 1-83 the chapels were 2,026, Charley Reed is now the pet minstrel of San Francisco, Billy Emerson is gradually in 1884, 2,894, a decrease of 32. Sitting accommodations in 1881 872,704; in 1884, 882, 598, an increase of 7,837. The Sunday schools have shown the most marked prosperity, the iccrease for the year being—scholars. Mintie Maddern has left the management f Charles Frohman, and is now under that of

Damrosch's German Opera company will only play in such cities as they are guaranteed 0,000; teachers, 2,000, The French Reformed church, which is no mmanding considerable attention from som The girls of Chicago follow Miss Ellen Ternternal movements and the relation which it s assuming toward the state, is divided into y around whenever she takes a walk, admir-01 consistories and 502 parishes. Provisions made by the state for the payment of 63 The oldest artists on the stage are Mrs. Keely, aged 78, and old Chippendale, aged 83, both now in London. pastors. Besides the 554 parishes there are 539 agnexes, at which worship is celebrated at regular intervals. The temple or oratories are Mustayer's "We, Us & Co" has been drawing crowded houses at the Fourteenth Street 929, and there are 256 other rooms which are used for divine service. In the annexes the services are held in the open air.

Miss Minnie Palmer will take "My Sweet-meart" and her invaluable collection of hosiery Whittaker's Church almanac gives the following statistics of the Episcopal church in this country: Clergy, 3,645; increase over last "Nanon," the latest of the German comic operas, has been doing so nicely at the Thalia year, 86; parishes, 2,842; missions, 1,549; com-pined increase, 125; candidates for orders, 367; increase, 34; ordinations, dea one, 90; decrease, 47; ordinations, prests, 107; decrease, 25; baptisms, 40,842; increase, 1,737; confirmations, 50,364; increase, 4,171; communicants, 381,894; increase, 17,891; Sunday-school teach According to Brooks and Dickson, Muc. Ristori has received \$26,941.35 as her share of the fir t eight weeks' performance of the cur-"A Trip to Africa," with its pretty women, good voices and handsome scen-ry, is proving a strong magnet at the New Standard Theatre, New York. rz, 34,338; tocrease, 67; Senday-school scholes, 318 358 increase, 804; contributions, \$9,042,628.84; increase, \$728,437.45.

A trial for so-called blasphemy, reminding John A. McCaull has rented Wallack's theatre, in New York, from May 1 next. The losse is from month to month. The rent, it is one of the religious persecutions in the Middle Ages, has taken place at Odessa, Russia The criminal court has sentenced a peasant, a member of the Bible reading sect known as Stundists to imprisonment for three years and nine months, and loss of his personal rights, for having preached against the image In his retirement on his Italian estates, Campasini is a farmer, miller, stockraiser, tile-maker and keeps busy at odd times in half a worship of the Russian church. The trial was held with closed doors; and although the Her Majesty's Opera Company, with Mme. Patti Mme. Schalchi, and Emma Neva a, as majority of the wittesses swore that the a cused had not used the words imputed t the American debutante whom her own countrymen are anxious to hear, inaugurated a brilliant season in Philadelphia, last Monthe American debutante whom her own countrymen are anxious to hear, inaugurated a brilliant season in Philadelphis, last Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Augu tin Daily's recent sad loss of their two children, within a faw hours of each other, two children, within a faw hours of each other, hos evoked universal sympathy. of each other, has evoked universal sympathy. The two beys Francis Augustin and Leonard mitte i by Christians.

From a carefully prepared work, giving lorenh, were in their twelfth and thirteenth history of Christian missions in India, the fol-l wire interesting figures are gleaned. The population of India is twice that of the Ro-man empire in the first century of our era. There are over 208 states and tribes, speaking Osmend Tearle has not made up ms mino whether to star next season or accept one of the coveral good offers he has received to fill leading positions. It would be a good plan leading positions. It would be a good plan in coveral good offers with Rose Coghlan in coverage lizing force in India is set down thus:

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Fred Douglass is worth \$150,000.

Miss Boncicault and the eldest son of the comedian have made their appearance at the Boston museum with such satisfactory results to the treasure that Mr. Boncicault's argane, it downsediate relief and sure cure by using Angostura Butters. The only genuine is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & ment has been extended five weeks, and the museum management has offered the young

In the English civil service there are 3,260 women clerks.

Mr. Booth's engagment at the Fifth Avenue Mr. Booth's engagment at the Fifth Avenue theatre will regin Monday, January 19, with "Othello." The cart will be as follows: Iago, Edwin Booth: Othello, Charles Berron; Brabantio, Alfred Hudson; Cassie, George R. Parks; Roderigo, Edwid Arden: Duke of Venice J. Burrows; Montenc, A. R. Whytal; Gratianc, Albert Lang; Lucovico, C. A. Abbe; Emilie, Miss Clark; Desdemona, Blanche Thompson.

Mr. Irving's business in Chicago has not been very good during the first week of his engagement in that city. In boint of fact, the audiences have been quite disappointing, except on the first night, when the house was very large indeed. This is the first bad business Mr. Irving has hed this reason in America. Sudden Changes of Weather are productive of Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc. There is no more effectual relief in these discases to be found than in the use of BROWN'S BROWNHAL TROCHES. Price 25 cts. M. Sardou is writing three plays for

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