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What a Comet Did.

In 1712, Whiston, an eccentric Millenarian divine and astronomer, who served as deputy to Sir Isaac Newton when Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge, Eng., predicted that a comet would appear at noon on Wednesday Oct. 14, and that the world would be destroyed by fire on the following Friday. The comet came and had an extraordinary effect. More than one hundred elergymen waited on the primate on the Wednesday to request that proper prayers might be prepared, and thousands of men, who believed that the end of the world was coming, on Thursday married women with whom they had been living. Many people embarked on the water, thinking that safer when the fire came, and Sir Gilbert Heathcote, chief director of the bank of England, issued instructions to the fire officers to keep a sharp lookout on the bank, on which there was a prodigious run, presumably by those who thought that, though they brought nothing into the world, they might be able to take something out. The captain of a Dutch ship in the Thames threw all his powder into the river, Whiston is only remembered now by his translation of Josephus.

Cincinnati is about to inaugurate a new and important rule in the common schools, viz: Abolishing grammar and its senseless rules, and substituting therefor elementary lessons in the best English. Cincinnati educators deserve an acknowledgment of thanks. Many of the best teachers in the land have for years practiced this. You can just as easily teach a boy to be a mechanic by showing him theories, or the I. T. we'd think, from the above teach him to swim before going intothe water, as you can teach him to use elegant English by a set of rules and exceptions learned parrot-like. Years of the life of every boy and girl are thrown away in pashing them into abstruse sciences, when they should be learning to spell and storing the mind with valuable and practical facts of of history, geography, etc. A grammar should not be placed in the hands of a child until he is well advanced and the mind in a fair sense matured. - Inter Ocean.

The New York Econing Post, although formerly very abusive of Vice President Arthur, has changed its tune sufficiently to say:

General Arthur is as different from Andrew Johnson in temperament and training as the circi mstances of the

Exterminate the Bad Insects.

A Wenona correspondent writes to the Chicago Inter Ocean as follows:

the Chicago Inter Ocean as follows: "Please notify all the farmers and gardeners, now these dark nights, to gather all the old straw and hay into long rows around their orchards, potato and cabbage patches, and set fire to one end to burn against the wind all night, and they will burn up millions and millions every night of the male insects that fly, and bags of gardeners, now these dark nights, to couple of men at the U. P. depot. The gather all the old straw and hay into young man, whose name is Alexander wind all night, and they will burn up his baggage and while there was acmillions and millions every night of costed by a well dressed man with a the male insects that fly, and bugs of red face and about six feet tall. The all kinds and descriptions, such as man asked young McQueen where he destroy the trees and potatoes and all was going and he replied that he was the cabbage, and the canker-worms on looking for work. The confidence man the apple trees. They will fly right said his father was a Scotchman and into the blaze and burn their wings off, was looking for a young man of his and drop into the fire. I told a man nationality to take care of his horses. to do that who said the ground in his After some talk the confidence fellow potatoe patch was crawling alive with engaged McQeen to go to work for his potatoe bugs. He plowed a ditch father. At this juncture another inaround and filled it with straw, and he dividual appeared, who presented what raised a big erop of potatoes. The purported to be a bill for freight prairie fires in former years use to against the first confidence man. The burn them all up. Do this and you man last appearing said he had left will soon be rid of the whole miller them at the freight depot and would tribe of insects."

A writer about law and order in the Indian Territory says:

The Indian Territory has in it eightyseven thousand red men and women, ing answered in the affirmative, prespeaking thirty-two languages, and be- sented a check on Caldwell. Hamilton longing to thirty-seven tribes. It has & Co.'s bank, drawn in favor of George in it churches and school houses; it N. Hamilton for \$720 and signed by has in it no tramps and no saloons; and it has a thorough-going, iron-chad vanced the money on it, to the amount arohibitory law. It has something of \$60, all the money he had on earth. better still back of it, and that is a After the men went away he began to mounted police of Indians, with the inited States uniform and gun on went up to the U.P. office and asked a houlder, out after the man who dares person that was there if it was. The infringe their law.

Did we not read of so much crime in that it was a sort of paradise.

to his assistance. The officer is look-The Lincoln Democrat, although the atterest opponent of prohibition, wants the present inquor laws enforced. It says:

Those men who violate the Slocumb law, now that it is pronounced constitutional, are the worst enemies of the liquor traffic, and will make it A THE REPORT OF A REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIO necessary to enforce the law at all hazards, "Free whisky or free beer" should not be tolerated a decent license is the best regulator of decency in aloons, and the best mode to restrict lrunkeness. License does not make wine, beer or whisky any higher to the consumer than no license; but license regulates, while no license, as prohibition, disorganizes. We want the Sloeumb enforced, because it is law, the present moment. More than 40 fluscountry are different from those of and because there is no appeal from it trations, late Portraits of the principal

A Young Scotchman Bilked Out of all His Money.

Omaha Bee.

not haul them up town until he had

got his money that he had advanced for freight charges. The first man said he had a check for a large amount, but no eash. He asked young Me-Queen whether he had any cash, and be-Howard & Son. The young man adsuspect that all was not right, so he man saw that the young man had been duped, and telephoned to the bank about it. The bank replied that the check was a forgery. The young man rushed up town and got officer McCune

ing for the man. Grand Island will probably have six more saloons running next week, and the school fund of this city will be augumented to the extent of \$3,000,-Grand Island Times.

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That package of mediation in the trouble, but there is a weakness yet, and I wish you would prepare this but for the curre of that.

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From a Physician and Surgeon. 341 Missour, June 2010, 1870. - J'lease for ward me at our e another box of the Pastilles. The patient on whom I have used most of one box, in addition to a sample how, is fast recovering, and I think another will set him all right.

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of education as well as of affairs, of an amiable and yielding disposition, and hence more likely to be impressed with apposed to them; we favor respectable the responsibilities of his new station and the fatality through which it fell to his lot than a person of narrow mind and headstrong temper would be. The duty of the people to him in the event of President Gar leld's death will be no less imperative and binding than his duty to them. He will be entitled to the forbearance and confidence due to one who has neither sought nor expected the Presidential office, but who assumes it in obedience to law and under very trying circumstances.

There has been drouth in Pennsylvania, too. A Philadelphia telegram says: Great damages over the State are reported from the long drouth. Rivers are lower than ever before. Springs and wells are almost dried up. The corn crop is injured beyond recovery. There will be barely half a crop of wheat. Nearly all grist mills in the lumber regions have been compelled to stop. General alarm is set tang in throughout the valley.

State Senator Loren B. Sessions, of the late New York Legislature, who tried to bribe Representative Bradley to vote against Conkling, has "gone to grass." His district has shelved him and nominated another man in his place. This was a very proper thing to do. The Republicans cannot afford to indorse confessed rascals such as Sessions.

Governor Hawkins, of Tennessee offers a reward of \$20,000 for the arrest of members of mobs who have recently been engaged in lynching people to death. That's a step in the right direction. Mobs are composed of murderers, usually.

General Pope, in command of the Department of the Missouri, shows his respect for the Kansas prohibitory law in this case. by an order that no alcoholic liquors shall be sold to any citizen within Kansas military reservations.

It is reported that Dr. Tanner, the faster, recently, at Frankfort-on-the-Main, fell down a flight of stairs, receiving injuries that caused his death.

Half of the grain in the United States will have been bought and sold on 'Change in Chicago during the last' ten days of August .- Inter Ocean.

lecturer, was heartily welcomed in That should have been the law long London, England.

The low rum shops are murderous hellholes to the body and soul, and we are saloons and reasonable licenses alone can secure them. Those who violate the slocumb law are not better than Finch himself; they become his allies ov disorganizing the trade and enabling him to continue his crusade; they are playing into his hands and against their own interests.

It is well known that many American cattle are sent abroad, but it is not so well known that the hides are sent

back to America to be tanned. Taning bark is growing scarcer every year in Europe, and costs from \$35 to \$70 a ton in England, while American hemock bark is worth in this country only \$3 to \$5 per ton. For many years American hemlock-tanned sole leather has been exported to European countries, and the exports now reach \$10. 000,000. The exports of live cattle from New York were 22,500 in 1876. 70,000 in 1877, 100,000 in 1878, 33,295 in 1879, and 84,406 in 1880.-Inter Ocean

Of Major Daniel, the Bourbon candilate for Governor of Virginia, the Greensboro (N. C.) North State says that he "is the same man who made a speech in the Court House in Greensboro last year, and advised the young ladies to ostracise all young Republicans. He said: "Don't go to church with them; don't go riding with them; do not be seen in any public place with them; they are not fit associates for vou.

The Wabash Railroad Company are being sued by the Magill Bros., of Clinton, Ill., for damages to a large shipment of wool which was caught during the flood at Toledo, The company refuse payment on the ground that the flood was the act of God, and they are therefore not responsible. Many other cases, amounting to near \$1,000,000, will depend on the decision

During the recent session of the international law conference at Cologne, David Dudley Field, of the United States, offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, providing that neither assassination nor attempted assassination, as a means of redressing grievances, should be deemed a mere political offense within the meaning of the treaty, and that the privilege of asylum should be de-Murphy, the American temperance nied the perpetrators of such crime. ago, beyond doubt or quibble,

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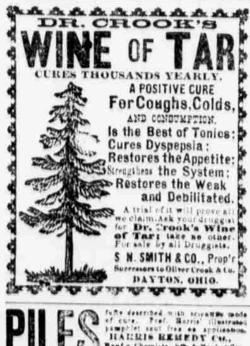
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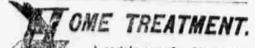
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