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more unsatisfactorily answered. The following account I had some twenty-five years since, from Lieut. Hous-

enemy, but the Colonel's impetuosity

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carried him into the midst of the sava-

He received a wound in the hand with which he managed his bridle, in consequence of which he was unable to con-

J. N. WISE, General Life, Accident, Fire, Inland and Trans-Insurance Agent. Will take risks at reason-ited States. Office opposite the Court House, ited states. Office opposite the Court House, ited may2ltf. In the ground. And now who killed Te-cumsch? Our old Kentucky spy had a horse shot under him, and his body ger to have been aboard the seow. It

Who Killed Tecumsela Horticultural Superstition. A correspondent signing himself 'His-toricus' writes as follows to the Pitts- that to be successful in planting, it is necessary to observe the cardinal points,

Who killed Tecumsch? Few ques- and set a tree with the same side to the tion, rising out of our contest with south as when it stood in the nursery.the Indians, have been oftener asked; or Probably one man in a thousand firmly

ton, of Kentucky, and offer it as not remainder of the thousand never pay any only plausible, but so far as I am aware, attention to this theory, but still have not heretofor published. There was in the army of Gen. Harrison an old Ken-

tucky Indian spy. On the morning of the battle this spy had observed certain the almanac to see if the sign is right besigns of the presence of Indians watching | fore planting cucumbers, weaning a calf the movements of the army, and con-cealing himself, he got sight of one that had been hidden on a small island in the for they and their fathers before them river; he shot him, swam his horse to have always done so. But if these men the island and obtained his scalp. When he regained his place in the ranks, he that not one in ten thousand of the hufound his companions discussing the man race ever heard or practised any probabilities of a battle. Putting his hand into his coat pocket, he pulled out ful, it appears to us that we should hear and shook at them his trophy, "I have no more of these signs, of the moon's ef-for sale. [june25'08.] and shook at them his trophy, "I have no more of these signs, of the moon's efgot one of their night-caps anyhow," feets upon vegetation. When our ama-and added "we will have a battle before teur tree planters shall find an intelligent two hours. I have been in 17 Indian and successful nurseryman who pracfights; to-day I will be in the 18th; then tices the cardinal point system of plant-I shall go home and grease my old rifle and hang her up for the good she has We like to see people try experiments, done." In a few minutes the conflict commenced. Col. Richard Johnson be-ing ordered to advance and draw the fire of the Indians who lay concealed in the lowed to remain where they belong, tall grass and having done so to retreat, namely, among the heathen of ancient times. - Fuller allowing the main line to engage the

The Sensation of Drowning.

Napoleon as A Planist.

How Luck Runs.

A sailer named George Forbes, who ges, and for a time his command receivwas lost overboard from a scow in Lake ed the concentrated fire of the enemy. Michigan and nearly drowned before he was rescued, thus describes the feelings he experienced on the occasion .-rol his mare, An Indian observing the We quote from the Detroit Free Press. fact, attempted to tomahawk the Colo-nel, but he drew a pistol and shot the Indian. The mare was afterwards killed and the Colonel rescued from his peri- another stroke. I felt like a lump of lous condition. On the next morning Lieut. Houston called at the tent of Col, great lump rose in my throat and choked Johnson, and in answer to his inquiries me, and my eyes closed as if a weight Ed. B. Murphy, Proprietor, corner of Main and 4th streets, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.— Having been refitted and newly furnished offers inst chass accommodations. Board by the day week. about the incidents of the battle, was re- had hung on my lids. I began to drown the dead mare—a large Indian, shot in the forehead, the ball passing down an my cars, and my body felt as light as a weeks of suffering was taken to a hospithe forchead, the ball passing down an my ears, and my body fee a bout angle indicating that he had been shot feather. The waves carried me about tal. Modern conservative surgery, in-this about tal. Modern conservative surgery, in-this about this about this about this about tal. Modern conservative surgery, in-this about this about this about the ball passing down an inverse of the tall below to be the tall be the tall be tall pon receiving the report of his friend, laughed-it seemed so curious that I ac-fashioned surgery would have done, of greatness that hath the true ring to it the Colonel replied, "that's my dead tually laughed. I didn't care to be pick sawed off the protruding bones, turned

The Coloner replied, that's my deal transferred to be plot and the leg back again to its place, and put the body, the ball passed horizontally, showing that he was killed by a man on showing that he was killed by a man on the body has the total and drift forever on the roll-

Scientific---Wonders' of Modern Sur-Miscellaneous Items. The following is a brief summary of an

article in a late Atlantic Monthly, on the recent discoveries and improvements in for hell!"

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NEBRASKA HERALD.

By the local application of a sufficient degree of cold, insensibility can be produced in any part, so that a man with a most exquisitly painful wound on the nually. arm, or felon on the finger, can now look Vinn down, in his perfect senses, upon the knife as it enters his own body and per-

forms the most difficult operation without giving them the least pain.

A French surgeon has invented an instrument he calls the ecrasseur, or crusher, to perform operations dangerous surgery, on account of the loss of bloed with a knife. It is formed of a fine chain gathered into a loop, which incloses the part to be removed, and by turning a screw, the chain is tightened till the parts are separated. The blunt chain vessels that hemorrage is prevented.

The eye is now examined by an irstrument called the opthalmoscope, by A hen-pecked, unfortunate man says been written and conjectured about the diseases of the eye has been found to be wrong. The intricate passages of the ear, the nose, the whole of the windpipe and passages of the lungs are now carefully explored.

Perhaps one of the best results of modbe saved srom the amputation knife.of the reckless haste with which in the geons in the world has lately written: amputation; in nine cases out of ten ex-

portion of the limb) should be performed for he is Superintendent of the Pacific in its stead. and no doctor near. He lived, and after

Hot weather has come at the South. and the cotton is looking much better. Henry Ward Beecher says: "If devils were worse than some men, I am sorry

The milk trade of Elgin III., with Chieago amounts to a million of dollars an-

Vinnie Ream's plaster mould of Lincoln has been shipped to Italy to be cop- Fngland. ied into marble.

The Brewers' convention recently held at Newark, N. J., adopted a report urging a repeal of the tarif on barley. Nine out of every ten American news

papers sent to France are, it is said, con-

turns up and twists the end of the blood grandson confessed that she derived some consolation from the fact that it would plunge her son in-law in grief.

A young lady spends a part of each

evening in wandering about the streets of Newark, N. J., and writing upon the pavements, in bold letters in chalk, warnings to the impenitent.

ern science has been through what is was held in Louisville on the 2d inst:called "conservative" surgery, the rule Five hundred and fifty hhds. of tobacco of which is to save all that can possibly were entered. A great commercial convention in Louisville in October. Many of our brave soldiers complained An Irishman, newly arrived, and a member of the O'Ragan family, was late war, some surgeons would cut off heard to exclaim, as the steamer Oregon arms and legs on account of triffing was passing. "O-r-e-g-o-n! O'Ragan- pable to him, nothing ever can. wounds. The complaint was often just. be jabers ! only four weeks in Ameriky, But one of the most distinguished sur- and a steamboat called by me name !' Nineteen years ago, Chas. Crocker, At King's College it is rare to see an a poor boy, crossed the Missouri river with an ox team on his way to California. cision (for cutting out of the diseased Now he returns in a special railroad car,

> Central, bringing his family with him. You, who are ashamed of your poverty, and blush for your calling are a snob; as you are who boast of your pedigree, or are proud of your wealth.

A correspondent of the Boston Com- of his bride. -the Spanish dollar. Everywhere it tom of his Imperial chair, and he dare

the ground. And now who killed Te- mouth, but I never tried to keep my stands, runs and jumps with two sound are a dozen or more camels running at him with open arms-as will her queen, large on the Carson, near the old over- princes and princesses already tarnished one hundred and fiftieh birthday, shakland route, and many a traveler and by his touch; while John Bull will blus- ing hands heartily under the hospitable Cobden has thus written of luck and lateamster can bear testimony that their ter forth his admiration for the man who sky, remembering proudly that mother's bor: "Luck is ever waiting for somethin numbers have been increased from year gives promise to assist him in humilia- past and prophesying proudly her future. to turn up; labor, with keen eyes and England-single or united against her-

War With England.

In the article entitled "An English-American War-How it Would Result A N. Y. paper, speaking about the importation of canary birds from Germany, for England," Captain Mayne Reid writes as follows in his magazine Onward:

If there be a problem unsolved, of walking in the principal street they over-which one can safely predict the solution, took a man with a long whip in his hand, of her husband's fortune, whether it is a bantling yet unborn whose shape we which he was moving from one side to to be counted by hundreds or thousands. can see so nicely, it is this: How an the other in what they thought was a What can a woman kept in such ignor-English-American war would end for

It might not be so easy to foretell the upshot to the United States, at least to give an accurate forecast of it. As regards England we can shape the result, and to a dead certainty.

And we do, by proclaiming that, if such strife is to occur, it will end in

England's complete national humiliation. in reducing her to a second and perhaps third rate power among the nation's of them came to him, when he took one up in know the exact state of their finances. the earth his hand and delivered it to the woman, | 'Tis all wrong. who paid one franc. The man then went

And this reduction will be in an exact ratio to the duration of the war. After on again. two years of fighting she would find more an indifferent third.

But she would never let it run two less than twelve months after the first shot had been fired, John Bnll would be down upon his knees, no longer bluster-well filled. When digging in his garden the calls the would be well filled. When digging in his garden the first to save, and with true womanly ing about war, but piteously appealing it is no uncommon sight to see little birds sympathy and generosity, help him to

for peace. He could in no way avoid such humili-ation. It is a result as inexorable as hopping on the handle of the spade or rake used by the gentleman, thus show-ing their confidence in him. Sometimes Tightening Wire Fe The annual tobacco fair of Kentucky fate itself. He would have to yield to it they enter his bedroom early in the morn-

ing, through the window and in their or die. The man, English or American, who cannot see this solution of the problem, On Sunday, when Mr. Fox goes to his cannot see this solution of the problem, and clearly too, must be either dull of comprehension, or negligent of observa-tion, or both. If the history of the last the road, chirping and singing all the have them well braced on the side where six years has not made this problem pal- way.

If one steam corsair could destroy the the power of talking. Magpies are square, about half way through the post whole commercial marine of the United taught in Germany to imitate not only on the side where the wires are. Make States in a single year, how many will it the human voice but many striking a hard wood pin, two inches square and take, and how long a time, to do as much sounds. They are taken from the nest about fifteen inches long, for each wire; or the merchant navy of England? Upon another point the Captain ex-be accomplished. A clergyman in Par-will be round about six inches of their for the merchant navy of England?

presses himself thus: Louis Napoleon Bonaparte must be at United States; and, if it comes about, he in their quarrels over their food, one of round end to turn; then with a wrench will spring to England's assistance-into them would gravely admonish the other on the square end, turn until the wire is her arm, as a bridegroom to the bosom - 'Thou shalt not steal.'

A Hundred and Fifty Years.

Colorado.

"My question is an impor-

Anecdotes of Birds.

He has no other hope for continuing his reign of terror and corruption. The of the recent celebration of the one hunbayonets begin to prick through the bot-

Eight thousand children coming home the other day to keep the old mother ting that "blarsted Yankee," was as cheerful a sight to see as the sun But Napoleon would not be able to looked upon. Derry, sitting among the Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman make good his promise. France and gray rocks, in a wise simplicity, and call- would bring him news of a legncy;

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It is a custom too common with the says the following sight was seen in men of the world to keep their families Florence, Italy, in 1861, by a lady and in utter ignorance of the situation of gentleman belonging in New York. In their business. The wife knows nothing strange manner. When they came up norance learn? She spends as a matter with him they found he was driving a of course, all he gives her to spend, with flock of canary birds, as in England they the full confidence that when that is

carriage passed, when they took the demand her wages; but a wife can destreet again. A woman wanted to buy mand nothing; her claim is for bare neone, when the man sprinkled some cana-ry seed at his feet and half a dozen of count, are too fearful of letting a wife

Husbands and wives have a mutual interest; every womon should know the Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, exact state of her husband's finances, herself a second class nation, and in two gives an account of a Mr. Fox, of Tre- understand his plans and aid him, if posgedna, near Falmouth, England, who, by sible, with her councils, and these terripersevering kindness, has won the affec- ble catastrophies would not so often hap-

Tightening Wire Fence. There has been some inquiry as to the mode of tightening wire fences. The best and most simple plan that I have ever seen is as follows : Put large posts, place of worship, some of the birds are say about nine or ten inches through, the strain is. Bore a two-inch hole for Several birds besides parrots posses each wire. Mortice the holes two inches is is said to have had two sparrows which were able to repeat the fourth, fifth, pins, by boring a small hole about two as tight as you want it, then drive the pin until the square part is in the square hole, and it will be perfectly secure. A

The New York Tribune, in speaking good wrench can be made by cutting a hole, two inches square, in a tough piece dred and fiftieth anniversary of the town of wood about three feet long.

Luck and Labor.

Many people complain of their bad ought to blame their

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LIVERY, FEED, stitution. -ANDa bottle of violet ink for perfumery, in Sale Stable. the darkness the other evening, and put WM. J. HYATT, Proprietor, church immediately after, she created an

Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

The Central (Miss.) Star, for the be-First rate Stabling and Wagon Yards for the nefit of those who borrow newspapers accommodation of the public. A good stock of but refuse to subscribe, proposes to put

Horses and Carriages up a package each week, and sent it to the "stingy," to be called for.

was found close to that of Tecumseh; his grew darker and darker; the old fire feelrifle, which he was to have greased and ing came through my head again. Somehung up after the battle, was lying seven | thing clutched me by the leg and drew feet from him; but his knife was in his me down. I rocked to and fro, felt a

hand and it was then believed that he noise like the discharge of a cannon, and died in attempting to obtain the scalp of then I dropped to sleep. the Hero. For a time no one could

idedtify Tecumseh with certainty. Finally a negro, who had run away from Several distinguished musicians were his master and had gone to the Indians, talking with Leitz, who asked them if but had left them and joined the army they knew who was the most skillful ocbefore the battle, said he could identify tave player on the piano. The musi-

Tecumseh by certain scars which he had observed on his body while in bathing with him. Thus was the falled chief every new name that was mentioned pointed out, and to the Old Hero of Leitz shook his head. "You will not 'eighteen Indian battles'' was the honor guess it gentlemen," he said at last "and given of having stopped his career of the world will be surprised to learn that blood; and of having lost his own life in the most skillful player is no other than his eagerness to have Tecumseh's 'night- the Emperor Napoleon HL." His hear-

cap,' to grace the walls of his cabin in his ers were greatly surprised, and Leitz forest home. Years after, a Kentucky then explained to them that Napoleon politician, for political purposes, was III, owing to the peculiar construction ean enough to rob the old fallen hero of his hand was able to surpass the most of his well earned glory. Yet it is some celebrated pianist in this point. In al-

consolation to know that the public luding to the story. Rochefort said he udgement everywhere enters her demur should be delighted to hear Napoleon as against the usurper's claim.

An Arkansas judge had his law-office penny. close to a certain doctor's-in fact, they were seperated only by a plank partition, with a door in it. The judge was at his

table, busy with bills in chancery. The docter was writing a letter; and story told of a gentlemon, who, on the pausing for a moment, called out, 'Judge | battle-field, happening to bow with much

isn't e-q-u-i the way to spell equinomi-cal?' 'Yes, I think it is,'' said the a cannon ball just went through his hair, judge; "but here is Webster's Diction- and took off the head of the other one. ary-I can soon tell you." He opens The officer, when he saw this marvelous the book, and turns over the leaves, re- escape, justly observed that a man never

peating aloud, "E-quinomical, e-quino- lost by politeness. Another curious story of luck on Finding the proper place, he mical. runs his eye and finger up and down the battle-field is perfectly authentic. A ball column two or three times, until he is passed straight through a man's body,

thoroughly satisfied that the word in and the man recovered. Thus much is question is not there. Closing the book not unparalleled, but there was somewith a slam, the judge lays his specs on thing more, highly curious and lucky.the book, and, rising slowly, breaks forth | The man was consumptive and had form-Well, sir, I've always been a Danial ed tubercles. The ball carried away the Webster man, and I voted for him for tubercles, and the man recovered not President; but any man that will write as only from the wound, but from the conbig a dictionary as this and not put as sumption.

common a word as e-quinomical in it can't get my vote for anything hereaf-

A subscription paper, circulated for some charitable purpose, was presented to a wealthy French manufacturer, who

list to him; "why you aught to be ashamed of yourself. Your son has subson has a rich father, and can afford to

A young lady of Jefferson, O., mistook

immense sensation.

Temperance puts wood on the fire, make the following unparalleled offer: To all who are not well satisfied with the business, and with gene and with the business, and that every all who are not well satisfied with the business, and with gene and sit to pay for the trouble of writing the. Full particulars, directions, &c., sent free. Sumple sent by mail for ten cents. Address and with gene and by the following the following the business of the situ-contentment in the house, clothes on the children wigor in the body, intelligence

"With thy Might." A physician was once returning to his

great peril to himself he rushed forward, steep hill street at Georgetown, and rat-

and seizing the little one, bore her in the off her peculiar fictions at the rate safety to the sidewalk. Curiosity im- of twelve or fifteen columns a weekpelled him to look in the child's face, Some time ago she was taken with the that he might see if he knew whom he small-pox, and while the ulcers were

Do Something.

No one has a right to be idle. There is too much to be done in the world, for to year by births. any one to stand aside, content himself with doing nothing. Life is a battle in the soldier who abandons his place and in this battle of life if they could only be officers; but they 'are not content to be soldiers. These fascinating creatures esteem themselves above the vulgarity of manual labor. It would degrade them. A hardened hand, or a sunburned skin are degredations not to be submitted to short of absolute starvation-and hardly then; for there are plenty of men -not many women-who will dwaddle along through life in a condition of idle semi-starvation, rather than earn honest an octave player, traveling in foreign countries and trying to earn an honest be clerks, or agents, or salesmen, or trav-

eling solicitors, or to conduct somebody's business, or hold an office, or to occupy some respectable salaried position, that It is worth noting that civility has alwill permit them to wear the apparal and ways had luck as an ally. There is the affect the manners of a "gentleman;" but | lus. the horrid idea of digging in the earth, or A married man in Bridgeport was re- themselves and those who will succeed chopping timber, or driving horses, or holding a plow, never enters their head, except to be banished with a shudder. employment is one of the surest safeguards of a virtuous life. The tempter

is ever at the side of the idler, but avoids ty. the industrious worker.

Funny things happen in the horse-cars ometimes. A young lady stepped into a car, and dropped her handkerchief upon a vacant seat, as much as to say 'taken," while she advanced to the op-

dy friend. Meantime a nicely dressed On no occasion do people seem more prone to commit blunders than at a wed-The following funny incident ac-

tually happened in California: In the midst of a crowd of witnesses the clergyman had just completed the in-But she did not desire to loose her handsubscribed twenty francs. "Twenty teresting ceremony which binds in the kerchief, and so she looked intently tofrancs !" said the lady who presented the silver bonds of wedlock two willing ward the place where she had left it, hearts, and stretched forth his hands to hesitating whether to ask for it or not. implore the blessings of heaven on the Discovering the direction of her looks, scribed fifty francs." "That is all very union. At this point, the groomsman, all eys on the opposite side of the car seeing the open hand reached out, supwere soon bent on the young man. Finposed it was the signal for him to sur- ding himself the object of so much at-

render the wedding fee, which was burn- tention, he himself looked, and discoving in his pocket. Accordingly, just as | ered to his horror, something white on the clergyman closed his eyes in prayer, which he sat, the end peeping out. He mistook its character. To cover it with meal in the barrel, flour in the tub, upon his palm. The good man hesitated his hand, and to tuck it nicely away,

was the work of a few moments. None contentment in the house, clothes on the tion; but cooly deposited the money in in the car but the young lady knew that contenting of the brain, and spirits in the whole con-tion. having had occasion to leave the car be-

fore the young man did.

home, when he saw a little child in great | Here is a personal item about the fasome upon her handkerchief, which she peril in the street. Another instant she mous Mrs. Southworth that will be relsome upon her handkerchief, which she used to wipe her face, and, hastening to church immediately after, she created an hoofs which were almost upon her. At

Brigham Young in a recent sermon said : "Among this people, called the which every human being has a duty to Latterday Saints, when the devil has perform; and he who drops out of ranks got the crowns, soverings, guinies and and shirks the conflict, or looks on it as the twenty dollar pieces, it has been all a mere spectator from safe point of leis- right; but let the Lord get a sixpence ure, is entitled to contempt equally with and there is an eternal grunt about it." A young lady once married a man by flees from the bullets which his comrades her parents. D'After a short time they idlers who would willingly do their part lived unhappily together, and she returned to her father's house; but he re-

fused to see her, saying. "Dust thou art and unto Dust thou shall return.

ure, his brightest honor, and wisest acfeited.

bread with honest manual toil. They want to live by their wits; they desire to paid for morphine, for the use of his wife, wealth of all who cast their lots with us, constant inheritance of the blood. And the additional day in leap year, and that she cannot live without the stimu-lus. auspicious time, a portion of Southern that founded that home.

cently urged by an insurance agent to them. The capital now necessary for take out a policy for the benefit of his this is insignificant when compared with wife to the amount of \$12,000 or \$15, what will be necessary in a few years, To do nothing is to invite constant 000, and a long discussion ensued, which perhaps a few months. The building up temptations to do evil. Steady, faithful was ended by the husband, who said, of cities and towns is all-important, but 'No; a widow with more than \$10,000 the country is a lever in the prosperity of would be a dangerous legacy to posteri- any city, and if withdrawn or weakened

> The door of a carriage in a fast train on the Edinburg and Glasgow Railway suddenly burst open the other day, and a

little girl, five years of age, who was leaning against the door at the time, was thrown out, and killed instantaneously. It is a wonder that such accidents do not posite end of the car to speak with a la- occur oftener on English railways.

W. Torrey, of Cephalie, Ala., saw an young man, with a college alr about him, advertisement that J. King & Co., 37 jumped in and sat down on the handker-chief, without observing it. The young inch musical box, playing twenty-four the sentiments of every patriotic Chris-nearly three inches broad." chief, without observing it. The young inch musical box, playing twenty-four the sentiments of every patriotic Chris-lady, after winding up her conversation, tunes, on receipt of \$4. He sent his tian :--- "And it is a good time to meet

posite, gentlemen making room for her. to arrest and punish the rogues. stated in the House of Commons that velocipedes had been tried and would be further used by postmen in level and otherwise suitable districts; but as proficiency in managing them did not form not be compulsory.

At Newark N. J., a young man was taking a moonlight ramble with a pretty girl, when her mother pounced upon them like a tigrees, and began a vigorous cowhiding of the youth. He fell on his knees, and in that position received about ed her daughter, and finally embraced asking his forgiveness.

On Monday night of last week, Military Hall, in Paterson, N. J., was struck by lightening, which invaded a ball-room in which there was dancing going on. The lightening ran under a long bench which was filled with girls, and overturning the whole lot, upsetting the girls, face downward, into the middle of the floor, and stuning them for a minute.-A man had all the hair burned off his

the territory of the United States; and if men of science, divines, college profes- bor whistles. Luck relies on chances; they did, its cohorts would soon be de- sors, editors, poets, travelers, women of labor on character. Luck slips down to stroyed and disappear. They would fashion and fame. Together they re- indigence; labor strides upward to indemelt away in a single month, as did in a called the days when a handful of the standy Scoten Trisn, sixteen families in

The Tide will Flow this Way. Our railroad prospects will shortly

cause such a flow of the tide of immigration this way as will astonish the coun-Goodness of heart is man's best treas- try. Thousands-yea, we might say almost millions of souls-can here find they revived with exultation the ex- to mention, the day of the week, the quisition. It is a ray of divinity that room to breathe as pure air as was ever dignifies humanity, attracts admiration, wafted from heaven, and a home capable | war, in the Colonial war, and, not with- equation of time, the course of the planand assimilates him to his Creator; but, of producing all the comforts and happi-like pure gold, is liable to be counter- ness of any clime or country on the face of war for Union. Together they celebra-every capital in the world, the movable the globe. Our virgin soil only awaits ted the peaceful avocations of their gen- feasts for a hundred years, the saints A resident of Brunswick, Me., who the "tickling of the hoe to laugh with eration, and proved that thrift, and skill. days, &c. Perhaps the most curious nearly \$1,300, during the past 14 years. must flow from this prolific and inex- parting, these eight thousand people which consequently is called into action She uses it constantly at the present haustible source. We therefore direct went away with kinder hearts toward only once in four years. The main dial time, one drachm lasting her five days. the attention of all future immigrants to the old home and each other, and a deep is twelve feet in diameter, and the total The woman, a good worker, declares the propriety of securing, at this most er respect for the impelling convictions cost exceeds \$50,000.

with him

Editor, young and presumably good looking, and the bachelor Editors of Colorado are making-quacking about her. the main artery to its life is cut off, and The Denver Tribune of Saturday, says,

the gloom of adversity will surely settle each one of the banks had gold bullion vance as she has lately been doing, she down upon it. People our fertile do- on their tables yesterday. The amount will at no distant day become the Chicathe gloom of adversity will surely settle main with the industrious and muscular passed through the branch mint during the last three days, will foot up upwards tiller of the soil; his fortune is within

his grasp; while we also must be the of \$50,000. certain recipients of a most boundless harvest of prosperity.-Brownville Democrat.

The following beautiful extract from train of cars and agricultural implements, it rests. The cylinder only measures an the address of Rev. Robert Collyer, of with the words "Let us have peace," eighth of an inch in diameter, while some ian :-- "And it is a good time to meet

hady, after winding up her conversation, turned back, discovered to her chagrin her seat was occupied, and sat down op-He now wants the Marshal of New York of the world is about us, to make this the have been struck by the Drew party, minute.

The Marquis of Huntington recently symbol of the feeling that is in our hearts for those that went forth as spring was Elko, in what are called the Red Mountopening into summer in their life, and ains. Elko is the nearest practicable gave that life for their country. And point. The excitement is great, and all Michigan. It is made of tin, about this fine fitness in the time is the more the surplus people are rushing to the twenty-five feet long, very sharp and fitting from the fact that this day falls on new district, which has been christened pointed at the ends, not more than fifpart of any examination for the Civil a Sunday. This is the first time we have "Cope." It is reported that both placer teen inches wide, and is propelled by a Service, the employment of them would come together in this fashion for this and quartz mines have been found .- wheel under the middle, simmilar to the great purpose. It gives another grace to The quartz beyond doubt, is very rich. screw propeller of large crafts. The mo-

the rite that it should be done on a day The weather is fine, and only a few cases tion is given to the wheel by cranks atcommonly set apart for sacred things. I am glad for the beautiful coincidence. A Question in Music.

It makes the day to be still more sacred Indeed, I cannot but feel that it would be a vast advantage if the day that we fifty lashes. The old woman then embrac- give to this sacrament of the flowers connected with the science of music that

could always be a Sunday. If, on this he did not understand. A Boston wag, the young man also, forgiving him and holy day, we could close our churches knowing his profound vanity, sent him a foot of the stairs, "arise and see the with one consent all over the land, gathnote, requesting an intervue with him at the Lamb Tavern on a particular day to the birds singing their matin songs of er in the cemeteries where these heroes rest, and hold great service of psalm and consult about a difficult question in music praise to their Creator; come while the prayer with only the arches or heaven for which he said no other man in Boston dew is on the grass, and tender lambs are the dome of our temple, then we should could answer. Billings promptly met bleating on the hill-side; come, I say, or have a service that all would be glad to him, and said to him: Whatever your I will be up there with a switch and give attend; a church from which none would question may be, I pledge myself to an- you the cussedest licking you ever had." feel excluded, and such a blessing as selswer it, as there is nothing condom comes to the poor little synagogues nected with the science I have not where we meet for more private devo- mastered." tant one." said the wag with the most tion.

luck when the own want of wisdom or exertion. was as cheerful a sight to see as the sun | strong will, will turn up something.-ing back to her thronging descendants, turns out at six o'clock, and with a busy it would end all the same for America. found among them citizens of half the Both together could not land an army on States of the Union Senators, Judges, lion of a competence. Luck whines; lanondonce

> all, penetrated unknown woods, raised A clock has just been completed for their forlorn cabins, defied frost and the cathedral of Beauvais, France, which starvation, established school and church, far surpasses all the existing specimens and by-and-by named the hamlet in of the clock-maker's art. It contains no memory of the heroism of their fathers less than 90,000 wheels, and indicates, in Ireland forty years before. Together among many other things too numerous ploits of Derry men in King William's month, the year, the signs of zodiac, the

The comparative greatness of New York and Chicago were under discussion Governor McCook, of Colorado, has in a railway car. A native of the former turned up at Denver, and has his family | city having pronounced a splendid enlogium upon it. was thus answered by the The Golden City Transcript has a lady Chicagoan: "What you say is true-I endorse every word of it. I have no such envious, small feelings as some men have, and I have been thinking for some time that if New York continues to adgo of the East.

An English mechanic has made a The Leader has been permitted to see working model of a steam engine, so the Territorial seal of Wyoming, and small that it can stand on a silver threethus describes it: "It is of a beautiful penny piece. Its weight is about as design. An elk's head, a shield, with a great as that of the small coin on which MORE MINES DISCOVERED .- A cor- in order to distinguish them. This min-

A Marine velocipede is the centre of ottraction on the wharf at Saginaw, tached to the shafting by bevel gear .---The steering apparatus is also in the centre of the boat, and worked by the feet. Billings, the celebrated musical com- The boat; for the space of ten feet from poser, boasted that there was no point each end, has airtight chambers.

"My son," said the veteran at the

"How many children have I?" asked

a woman of a spirit-rapper.

Four.

