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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Compiled front Telegrams of Accompanying Dates,

Monday, March 22. A RECENT New Orrleans dispatch says the Wheeler award had been received by Gov. Kellogg, but had not been officially pubunder the award the House will be Conservaive and the Senate Republican, with a small Republican majority on joint ballot.

A very destructive tornado passed through he central portion of Georgia and adjoining ounties in South Carolina on the 20th. Resi lences and outhouses were demolished and much other damage was done on many plantations, and several persons were killed and many others injured.

JOHN MITCHEL died on the 20th at his residence in Tipperary. On the 21st the Irishmen in London met in Hyde Park to the number of 30,000, and adopted resolutions demanding the release of the Fenlan prisoners, condemning the coercive laws in Ireland and condoling with the family of John

THE Postmaster-General has instructed Post-masters that on all mailable matter of the third class (which includes articles of merchandise and transient newspapers and maga-zines) postage must be prepaid at the rate of one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof. GEN. BUT! ER has expressed the opinion that

the Civil-Rights bill does not give any right to a colored man to go into a drinking saloon without the leave of the proprietor," and that 'a barber-shop is a private business in which the law does not interfere."

A RECENT Madrid telegram states that Gen. Campos had defeated the Carlists before Olot and entered the town. Over 800 Carlists had been captured.

Tuesday, March 23. In her direct examination on the 22d Bessie Turner corrected some of her previous statenents regarding dates, and identified several etters which she had received at different imes from Mr. Tilton while she was absent rom home. She said Mr. and Mrs. Tilton ent her to boarding-school, but nothing was Mrs. Tilton in January, 1871, stating that Mrs. Morse had endeavored to procure her to circulate stories injurious to Mr. Tilton, and also a second letter stating that the story that Mr. Tilton carried her from her bed was a wicked lie, which second note witness said she would make it very hot for him, and Mr. was written at the urgent solicitation of T. said he (Beecher) would have to and would Mrs. Tilton. Witness was cross-examined as to her statement before the Church had made some mistakes in her story she had sworn to on the trial had she rememtain as to exact dates of several occurrences Workingmen is to be held at Cincinnati on sworn to here by her. Up to the time she ame on the stand she had told her story substantially to a stenographer, Mr. Shearman and Judge Porter; this was some time during the week of her first evidence on the witness

stand; had previously told some of the pariculars to Mrs. Ovington. A RESOLUTION was recently introduced into of the amendments to the Sundry Civil Apondemned as granting free use of the mails him eight of the Carlist chieftains. Castelar establishing in the schools and colleges the the next session of Congress. A New text-books prescribed during Isabella's reign Orleans dispatch says Judge Woods has

and otherwise changing the mode of public GREAT loss of life and destruction of proprty have been caused by a tornado the Onachita Valley, in Louisiana. Ray's Point plantation buildings, fences T. Sissen, of Little Compton; Secretary of mules, horses and cattle were scattered for State, J. W. Addeman; Attorney-General, miles. The track of the tornado was 300 Willard Sayles; General Treasurer, Samuel yards wide and extended for fifteen miles. THE South Carolina Legislature on the 20th efused to adopt an address demanding the emoval of State Treasurer Cardoza. The

House -- yeas 45, nays 63. States Marshal for the Western District of hended and the excitement was intense Michigan has been confirmed by the United

THE Elizabeth Life Insurance Company Elizabeth, N. J., has failed.

Wednesday, March 24.

In a charge to the Memphis Grand Jury or hat the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution applies to States and not ndividuals, and that the denial to a negro of the full and equal enjoyment of the accom-moditions and privileges of theaters and inns is a matter that the State Government alone ontrols, and can only be reached by a civil THE United States Supreme Court has de

last half of the year 1870 are subject to the come tax of 214 per cent. THE Grand Jury of the District of Columbia has indicted Whitelaw Reid, of the New

York Tribune, for libeling ex-Gov. Shepherd.

Thursday, March 25. BESSIE TURNER'S cross-examination was concluded on the 24th. Several corrections as to dates were made, and she admitted to making made mistakes in her evidence before the Church Investigating Committee. She reaffirmed her testimony as to Mr. Tilton's conduct in his family and toward her. George L. Perkins, of Norwich, Conn., testias to dates were made, and she admitted to Vice those who want goods.

I also keep on hand a large and well-selected the Church Investigating Committee. She Seorge L. Perkins, of Norwich, Coun., testified that he saw Mr. Beecher in the train on the Boston & Albany Railroad, en route for the resolution approving of the President's ac-Boston, on the 4th of June, 1873, the date tion in regard to Louisians. He contended that Boston, on the 4th of June, 1873, the date fixed upon by Mrs. Moulton as the day Mr. Beecher confessed to her. Mr. George S. Sedgwick and Mr. C. C. Higgins, lawyers, testified to having seen Mr. Titton in the company of Mrs. Woodhull and Miss Claffin in a communistic procession in 1871. John C. Southwick testified that T. Tilton had denied to him the truth of the Woodhull scanniel to the truth of the Woodhull scanniel truth of the Woo dal as far as it related to Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton. He (Tilton) had pronounced Mrs. Woodhull to be a fine woman, and

gloried in having written her life.

A special committee has made a report in the Rhode Island Legislature on the recent conflict of authority between the United States Marshal and the State Constables over the wholesale stock of liquors attached by the Marshal and afterward seized by the State Constables because the sales were made from the stock in violation of the State law. The committee censure the Chief of Police of Providence for refusing to obey the State Constables, but aiding instead the United States Marshal, and recommend the adoption of a resolution requesting the Governor to transmit to the President of the United States a statement of the facts relating to the interference of the United States Marshal for gloried in having written her life.

the District of Rhode Island with the Thurman, Wallace, Whyte, Withers. Messrs the District of Rhode Island with the State Constables in the discharge of their duty, in the city of Providence, on the 23d of February, 1875.

In reply to a telegrams from one of the miners who recently came out of the Black duty, in the city of Providence, on the 23d of

niners who recently came out of the Black Hills as to whether he would be permitted to return with reinforcements and provisions, Gen. Ord is reported as saying: "Troops lished. It was understood, however, that from Fort Laramie and hostile Indians have both gone for you miners. For their sakes I hope the troops will reach them first, as the military orders are simply to bring in the party, confine the leaders, burn their wagons and destroy their outfits." A WASHINGTON dispatch says that

> the late John Mitchel, who was elected a member of the British Parliament from Tipperary, Ireland, as a subject of Queen Victoria, was in fact a citizen of the United States, as appears from transcripts of the records recently made in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia for the British Minister. Gov. Kellogg has called an extra session of the Louisiana Legislature, to meet on the

14th of April, to carry out the adjustment of the political difficulties and for other pur DON CARLOS has issued a decree calling into the military service all the males in the

Navarre Provinces over eighteen years old.

Over 10,000 people attended the funeral of

John Mitchel, at Newry, Ireland, on the 23d. THE first witness in the Beecher suit on the 25th was James B. Woodleigh (colored), formerly in Mrs. Woodhull's employ. He eald he had frequently seen Mr. Tilton at the Woodhull. He (Tilton) was at the office very often in the summer of 1871. The nuestion of the publication of the scandal was discussed in witness' presence; Mr. T. said she ought to publish it, as he could not do it, for they would crush him; he said Plymouth Church would pay \$100,000 to have it stopped. Witness had seen Mr. Tilton and Mrs. Weodhull often sitting together, with their arms around each other. Richard Adams

Gray and Lucy Ann Giles (both colored), formerly in the employ of Mrs. Woodhull, also Oats—No. 1, 60361c. remembered a conversation between Mr. T. side at Mrs. W.'s Steinway Hall meeting in 1871; Mrs. W. said he had better preside or

ANOTHER defeat has been inflicted upon the Examining Committee and stated that she Carlists at Huguet, in which they lost 300 and Mundera, Saballa and Tristany had united in discovered. She would have then told all a protest against Gen. Cabrera's manifesto in

A NATIONAL Conference of Representative the first Tuesday in September next.

Saturday, March 27. THE Michigan Prohibitionists have with drawn the State ticket nominated at Lansing n January last. The reasons which have led this decision are briefly stated by the Chairman of the State Central Committee as follows: he New Jersey Senate requesting the Sena- First-The renomination of Judge Graves tors and Representatives in Congress from | to the Supreme Court by Democrats and Rethat State to use their influence for the repeal publicans; Second-The non-political nature of the offices of Justices of the Supreme Court propriation bill doubling the rate of postage and Regents of the University; Third-The in translent newspapers, etc. The partial resignation of three of the candidates nomirestoration of the tranking privilege is also nated at the Prohibition State Convention. An opinion has been given by Atty.-Gen o a favored few at the expense of the many. Williams to the effect that the vacant Judge A MADRID telegram says that Gen. Cabrera, ship in Louislana caused by the resignation n going over to King Alphonso, took with of Judge Durell, and to which Judge Pardee was nominated by the President, but nas resigned his professorship in the, univer- which nomination the Senate refused sity in consequence of the Government re- to confirm, cannot be filled until

decided that the statutes give him the power to select a District Judge in his circuit to fill the Durell vacancy. mithland was leveled to the ground, and at | Providence; Lieutenant-Governor, Henry Cork. The last three are the present incum-

A LARGE body of armed Mexicans attacked several ranches about seven miles from Corpus vote in the Senate was year 11, nays 18; Christi, Tex., on the evening of the 26th, and THE nomination of John Parker as United | prisoners. An invasion of the city was appre-GEN. C. C. AUGUR reached New Orleans from Texas on the 26th, and has assumed

command of the United States troops sta-tioned in that city and vicinity, Gen. Emory leaving for Washington, ruguary, the Carlists are said to have frater-

TWENTY Communist prisoners recently es esped from New Caledonia, under the leader-

U. S. SENATE-EXTRA SESSION. The Senate, on the 20th, by a vote of

ided that dividends and profits carned in the Louisiana, and a substitute agreed upon in the Republican caucus was submitted, declaring "that the action of the President in protecting the Government in Louisiann of which William P. Kellogg is the Executive and the people of the State against domestic violence, and enforcing the laws of the United States, is approved." Mr. Anthony announced that it was not the intention of the Senators on his side of the chamber to discuss the matter, and a motion to postpone the resolution till December next was lost—yeas 24, 1898 30. Mr. Bayard spoke against the resolution.

Senator Johnson, of Tennessee, addressed the Senate, on the 22d, in opposition

The Louisiana resolution was further debated on the 23d, Messrs, Jones (F.a.), Walker and Thurman speaking in opposition and Mr. Christiancy giving his interpretation of the language of the resolution and the reasons why he

The Senate, in executive session or the 24th, refused-24 to 14-to confirm the nomation of Don A. Pardee as United States Dis trict Judge of Louisiana, in place of Judge Durell, resigned... Several nominations were confirmed, and a report was received that the President had no further communications to make to the Senate... After votes of thanks to Vice-President Wilson and to President pro tem. Ferry for the courtesy and impartiality with which they had presided the Senate adjourned time die.

THE MARKETS.

New York.—Cotton—16%@17c. Flour—Good to choice, \$5.15@5.45; white winter extra. \$5.50@6.00. Wheat—No 2 Chicago, \$1.16%@1.15; No. 2 Northwestern, \$1.17@1.19; No. 2 Milwaukee Spring, \$1.18@1.20. Rye—Western, 90@95c. Bartey—\$1.30@1.35. Corn—84@85c. Oats—Mixed Western, 67@69%c. Pork—New mess, \$20.90@21.00. Lax—14%@14%c. Cheese—12@15c. Woot—Domestic fleece, 50@60c. Berves—10.25@13.25. Hogs—Dressed, Western, \$9.25@9.50; live, \$8.00@8.50. Sheep—Live, \$6.25@8.25. live, \$8.00@8.50. Sheep—Live, \$6.25@8.25.

CHICAGO.—Beeves—Choice, \$6.00@6.25; good, \$5.50@5.75; medium, \$5.00@5.40; butchers stock, \$3.75@5.00; stock cattle, \$3.50@4.4.75. Hogs—Live, good to choice, \$7.23@8.50; dressed, \$8.50@9.00. Sheep—Good to choice, \$5.50@6.50. Butter—Choice yellow, 25@32c. Eggs—Fresh, 22@23c. Pork—Mess, new, \$19.75@19.8°.

Lard—\$13.80@13.82%. Cheese—New York Factory, 174@18c; Western Factory, 17@18c. Flour—White winter extra, \$4.50@6.75; spring extra, \$4.50@6.75; c. Rye—No. 2, \$1.084@1.10. Wood—Tub-washed, 45@55c; fleece, washed, 40@50c; fleece, unwashed, 27@37c. Lumber—First-clear, \$5.00@55.00; second-ciear, \$46.00@50.0; common boards, \$11.00@12.00; fencing, \$12.00@13.00; "A" shingles, \$3.00@3.25; lath, \$2.00@2.25.

1.10 Gats - 59 Gaze. Barley - \$1.20 Gl. 25. Pork - \$21.00 Gzl. 25. Lard - 14 Gl4/2c. St. Louis.—Cattle—Fair to choice, \$5.40\(\text{\omega}\)6.25.

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MILWAUREE.—Flour—Spring XX, \$4.60@5.00.

Wheat—Spring, No. 1, 974@58c; No. 2, 924@
924c. Corn—No. 2, 67@68c. Oats—No. 2, 524
@53c. Rye—No. 1, \$1.03@1.034. Barley—No.
2, \$1.07@1.08. EAST LIBERTY. — Beeves—Best, \$6.50@7.00; medium, \$5.50@5.75. Hogs—Yorkers, \$7.50@7.90; Philadelphia, \$8.90@9.25. Sheep—Best, \$6.20@6.75; medium, \$5.25@6.00.

The Taj Mahal at Agra.

A HUNDRED miles from Delhi, at Agra, rises one of the fairest monuments of sufficiently to qualify him to discuss it ain't natral. The with the Commercial or any other paper. The instinks beautiful and beloved wife of Shah upon the real character of that war upon Jehan, the mightiest of earthly kings, died in 1631, nor could the wealth of India or the power of an absolute ruler save | Journal that "this right might have been the life of the being most dear to the annulled with respect to the fighting Grand Mogul, the fair Moon-taj-i-mahal, rebels, but its abrogation as to infants As she died she uttered the request that and women, as to minors and non-comher husband would provide for her a batants, was such an act of confiscation suitable monument. Thoughtless and as the world has not known within two full of the common vanities of life she | centuries," is quite as absurd as its first, scarcely reflected that the execution of | and shows that this editor knows as lither wish must be paid for from the poor the about the condition of the fighting earnings of the mothers and daughters material of the Southern army as he kant dispose ov them. of Hindostan; that tears would be shed does about the Union sentiment among in thousands of cottages; that children the Southern white people. The fightwould be pinched and starved and the ing rebels were not slaveholders, except tain that the doubt iz right. aged harassed and disheartened to pro- a small minority. The vast mass of the vide for the cost of her marvelous tomb. Southern army was composed of poor Too seldem, indeed, do any of us look to whites and young men forced into it for day the result of our actions, or are more careful than the dying Queen to limit our wishes by a philanthropic rule. In his passionate grief Shah Jehan pressed his passionate grief Shah Jehan pressed on the building of a mausoleum to his whose feelings had been inflamed by the consort with a barbaric indifference to slaveholders and demagogues. The the sufferings of his people. Twenty planters themselves, as a rule, stayed at founded, but one iz the conshusness ov thousand laborers, it is said, were employed upon the work for twenty years. who had no slaves to fight for and no ov ignoranse All India groaned with toil and taxation. The Taj Mahal, for so the tomb is called, rose at last to a wonderful perfection. lives, and whose families suffered, were in N. Y. Weekly. It is the most beautiful and the richest the tools of the stay-at-home secession of all the testimonials of a selfish affection to its lost object, the finest architectural device of sorrow, love and were fighting in the rebel ranks no THE Rhode Island Republicans have nominated: For Governor, Henry Lippett, of Oriental palaces and tombs, suremancipated, as very few of them ever rounds the spot where sleeps the Eastern Queen; the cypress waves, the orange, the lemon, the banyan and the palm spread their foliage around; fountains play along every avenue, and glitter in the air; and all the charms of Shiraz and Cashmere are said to be imitated if not surpassed in the gardens of Taj Ma- in the premises. These stay-at-homes hal. In the midst of the solemn testing from testing the first night we made our beds on the in the gardens of Taj Ma- in the premises. These stay-at-homes floor. But we didn't sleep. No sooner have been most generously treated. Not had it come dark than we heard a tearin' certain that he has been scientifically of the natural decorations in front of the robbed one store, taking several Americans great gate, and looking down upon the sacred Jumna, springs up the mausoleum itself. A platform of shining marble, one minaret at each corner of wonderful loveliness, and the central shrine crowned with its glittering crescent 260 feet high, are wrought into that rare perfection of form and decoration which to only Hindoo craftsmen could attain. The On the recent arrival of Gen. Loma at Zu- marble, the gold, the precious stones are melted into fruits and flowers and woven into designs that surpass the labors of the the 22d Judge Emmons, of the United States nized with the Alphonsists, and demonstrations in favor of pencil or the dreams of poetry. Yet it s within, beneath the central minaret, in a chamber richer and grander than royal palace ever knew, that the Oriental fancy finds its chief display. The marble-latticed windows lend a pensive light, the floors are sown with jewels, and the cenotaph of the fair and feeble mortal for whom all this wasteful toil was given rises like an apparition of beauty behind the lace-work of a marble

Yet in all this rich effect of

Oriental fancy one misses perhaps the stronger traits of Western gentus. A

single figure on the mausoleum of Hali-

carnassus, cloven by the powerful chisel

Southern Folly.

ville Courier-Journal, which have been quabbling for some time past about loteries and things that were of no special interest outside the respective newspaper offices, have now locked horns upon a question which has a general interest. The subject-matter in dispute is substantially as follows: The Commercial took the ground in the course of the controversy that the Southern people were con-quered; that there were people in the South who were not rebels; that the rebel faction has been dealt with most generously by the National Government; and that as the conquerors the Government had the right to prescribe certain conditions, among them the constitution al amendments, which would reduce the

tiger in a cage. chances of future rebellions. The Courier-Journal in reply incloses about a dozen lines of answer in a column of irrelevant personality, and this answer includes two statements: first, "the South was a unit during the war, and the rebels did and the ex-rebels do own it;" and, second, "the South had a rec ognized constitutional right of property in man." This right might have been annulled with respect to the fighting rebels, but its abrogation as to old men infants and women, as to minors and non combatants, "was such an act of confiscation as the world has not known with-

in two centuries." This is the substance of the quarrel as it now stands. The Chicago Tribune has no disposition to interfere with others' quarrels, but as the matter at issue is of general interest the Tribune, as a spectator, can make what comments it sees fit. The Commercial has the Courier-Journal in chancery. The statement of the latter that the South was a unit in the rebellion is simply absurd and only shows that its editor has not yet recovered from the insanity which urged him into the rebellion and drove him to take up arms in defense of human slavery, in which he had no financial interest and in which he only acted as an agent or tool of the slaveholders. Has he forgotten how many Union men there were in Kentucky, Missonri, West Virginia and Mary-Does he not know of the suffe

iogs of Union men and women in Eastern sent her to boarding-school, but nothing was ever said about her going away in connection with the charges against Mr. Beecher. A letter was then read, written by witness to Mrs. Tilton in January, 1871, stating that letter was the menuncery of the connection with the charges against Mr. Beecher. A letter was then read, written by witness to Mrs. Tilton in January, 1871, stating that letter was the menuncery of the charges against Mr. Beecher. A letter was then read, written by witness to tween Mr. T. and Mrs. W. The witness Gray Mixed, 69%679c. Oats—No. 2, 38@58%c.

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the Southern side. The second statement of the Courier home, but forced to the front the men virtew and the other iz the conshusness griefs against the Union. Those who Opportunitys, like game birds, hav got lost their time, their labor and their to be taken on the wing.—Josh Billings, griefs against the Union. Those who slaveholders. Had the emancipation of slaves been confined to those who slaves to speak of would have been a regular Yankee, "puts me in mind of eircle.

emancipated, as very few of them ever owned as very few of them ever owned as a Cat I once owned. Let me tell you owned as very few of there is any Northern about her. She was a Maltee, and what the United States again in the tall. If cial very truthfully says, has been a blessing to the South, as "a free man, black or white, is worth more to any country than a slave." The lenity of the North toward the South has been a marking the say that the say the suffrage for his high crime of treason and rebellion. On the contrary, they have been permitted to resume the political the rats had frightened her, and, to tell somewhere. States. In the face of such facts the complaint of ill-treatment comes with a hadn't come. Says Betsy Ann (that's on the ground that there was already one

Journal.-Chicago Tribune. Significance of the Finger.

EACH finger, and the mount at the

base of it, is named after a planet. In

Remarkable Case of Mistaken Identity. indicates a noble and lofty character and she marched down, and the other cats RECENTLY a case was tried in the County Court which grew out of a rethings according to the type of the hand parkable similarity in the appearance in which it may be found; or according County Court which grew out of a remarkable similarity in the appearance of two men. The plaintiff was Mr. Anthony Schwab. He sued Lester R. Smith, proprietor of the Phænix Hotel, in Pittsford, for damages for assault and battery. Mr. Schwab is a butcher, in partnership with John Englehardt. The two men are very much alike in general appearance, style, dress and the way they talk, both being Germans, talking broken English. The difference between the two men is easily distinguished when they are seen together, but the difficulty of telling one from the other is apparent when seen separate. Mr. Englehardt, it they are seen together, but the difficulty of telling one from the other is apparent when seen separate. Mr. Englehardt, it appears, borrowed a halter from Mr. Smith, the defendant, and failed to rest turn it. Some time afterward Mr. Smith, the defendant, and failed to rest turn it. Some time afterward Mr. Smith met Mr. Schwab. The latter had the same wagon that Mr. Englehardt had, and Mr. Smith, imagining that he was a wagon that Mr. Smith magning that he was a manufactor of the course denied that he had borrowed. Mr. Schwab of course denied that he had borrowed. Mr. Schwab of course denied that he had borrowed. Mr. Schwab of course denied that he had borrowed and Mr. Smith asserted positively that he had. They got to high words, and then ensued the assault on which was based the plaintiff's claims for the case in the County Court resulted in a "pointed" hand Apollo will give poetry and music (composition); and in a verdict of seventy-five dollars. Apollo and belongs to the ease for the plaintiff's claims for the crase in the County Court resulted in a verdict of seventy-five dollars. Apollo only what is imaginative—it becomes particle and the court of the case in the County Court resulted in a verdict of seventy-five dollars. Apollo only what is imaginative—it becomes particle and the court of the case in the County Court resulted in a verdict of seventy-five dollars. Apollo only what is imaginative—it were the case in the County Court resulted in a verdict of seventy-five dollars and manual skill with only what is imaginative—it becomes particle and the court of the promise of the case in the County Court resulted in a verdict of seventy-five dollars and a slight misunderstanding with the state type and the court of the case in the County Court resulted in a verdict of seventy-five dollars and the vertical and the was a state of the plaintiff.—Rocketer Evenia, he should be buried.

It costs \$35 to bury a Boston poodle as the stage of the plaintiff of the case in the County Court resulted in the court of the

ner to motion. The fourth finger is Mercury. If well proportioned it promises a scientific turn of mind. Resourceful-The Cincinnati Commercial and Louisness and diplomacy and palmistry agree in almost all particulars about the thumb. In both systems it is treated as the most important part of the hand. The upper joint, that with the nail, stands for the will; the second division, the reasoning faculties; the base, the animal instincts. -St. Paul's Magazine.

A Fu Facts.

A yung bizzy boddy may be simply mischievous, but an old one iz purely He who had rather be feared than

A man haz no more real right to liv on the reputashun ov hiz ancestors than he forced seclusion has bleached and made haz to expekt rents and proffits from a clear the features of many who once farm that passed out ov hiz grate grand-father's hands two hundred years ago. Tempranse in all things iz the golden rule, there iz not enny thing but what excess may make dangerous. Every truth haz its kounterfit, and I

hav even seen men who emulated de-Thare never waz a man so lazy yet but what a good sharp attack of luv would start him on the jump.

Adversity sumtimes makes a villain ov man, but never makes a phool. The best kure for losses that haz ever in diskovered yet is to forgit them. Fear makes cowards ov sum and deseradoes ov others. Sulkyness in a boy or in a man is grate

vidence ov inkapacity. Next to akting right, akting quickly iz e strength ov the game. The very things that our forefathers kan't transmit to us are the very things ov the most konsequentz to us-their

Buty iz the most treacherous gift ov Heaven. He who falls from the top round ov the ladder ov fame don't stop when he reaches the bottom, but goes about ten foot nto the ground.

Sleep iz the best gift ov heaven to us oor mortals. Tennessee, in certain districts of North Carolina and Texas, and in the mountain be suprized at good luk or bad luk, but —we don't know much about cheese, Carolina and Texas, and in the mountain treat them both az we would a good or a with all our factories.

they were fighting; that they were driven tain that he kan learn sumthing nu ev-The man who wont profit by the experience of others certainly wont by hiz

> Yu must make a servant ov a friend but yu kant make a friend ov a servant; The instinks of wimmin are more korrekt than their judgments. Did you ever see a bizzyboddy that was hunting for sumthing good?

Fault-finders never suspekt themselfs. One hour of old-fashioned, jumping oothake iz more than a match for a e year ov enny kind ov plezzure. Precoshus children is another name or precoshus fools. Men are apt to think they are not ap preshiated in this world, but the trubble

iz we mark our goods so high that we If yu hav enny doubts about the propriety ov a thing you may be pretty cer-The man who haint never been cheated

dont kno so mutch now az he will sum heap more than they knu.

Modesty and diffidence are often kon-

Something Like a Cat. "Talking about cats," said Uncle Tim, animus against the South it is not that cat didn't know wasn't worth know he proves, after the late cold snap, that home and took no risks, but forced them house on the Crooked River. We put to the battle and the slaughter. The our provisions down in the cellar, and one of them has been punished as he deserved to be. Not one of them has suf- awful. I lit the candle and went down. - Why are sheep the fered confiscation of property except of Jerusalem! Talk about rats! I never the human kind, which, as the Commer-saw such a sight in my born days. Every vel to all other civilized nations, which minutes looking at them rats, and I was have never hesitated to punish rebellion, waitin' to see what she would do. By always with confiscation, and often with and by she shook her head, and turned death. Instead of that no slaveholder and went up-stairs. She didn't care to has been deprived of life, liberty or tackle em. That night, I tell you, there their jaws telling how to cut down a tree control of thirteen of the fifteen ex-slave the plain truth, I didn't wonder much. very bad grace even from the Courier- my wife) to me, 'Tim, leave this John Smith in the State. place: the rats'll eat us up.' Says I,
'Just let the old cat be.' I didn't believe she'd left us for good and all. Just as Betsy Ann was puttin' the children to bed we heerd a scratchin' and wauim' at the outside door. I went and opened it and there stood old Maltee on the doorthe normal hand the second finger is the step, and behind her a whole army of of Scopas, must surpass it all, and all the wealth and power of Shah Jehan could not awake the immertal fire that glows in the friezes of Phidias.—Eugene Lawrence, in Harper's Magazine for March.

The normal hand the second finger is the longers, and bearing her a whole army of cats, all paraded as regular as any soldiers. I let our old cat in, and the others followed her. She went right to the cellar-door and scratched there. I began to understand. Old Maltee had been out for her cats.

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ALL SORTS.

-Some months since a large poster, bearing the startling caption, "A Man Found Dead," was seen posted in a conous place in San Patracio County, Tex., the heading having been adopted by Mr. Phelps, the owner of a small country store in the Bowles neighborhood in that county, in order to attract special attention to his advertisement of his merchandise. A few days since his own body, bathed in blood, was found at the threshold of his store, Mr. Phelps

-It is always well to put an advertisement logically. The following, from the Missouri Brunsnicker, seems to be all loved must be just about az happy az a that is required in point of argument: Farmers, have your pictures taken now, while the tan is off. were browned and rough, and now is the time to have those lineaments preserved by the photographer's beautiful art.' -We think it would be a good idea

having been assassinated

for retail merchants to have printed on their letter-heads, or on a card to accompany all letters sent, some such words as these: "We expect merchants from whom we purchase goods to ship us full count, measure, weight and gauge as invoiced to us, and in every instance when it is not done we shall make reclamations." - American Gracer.

-When a girl crops her front hair and pulls it down over her forehead like a Mexican mustang and then ties a piece of red velvet around her neck, who can wonder at the number of pale-faced young men that throw away their ambiion and pass sleepless nights in trying to raise down on their upper lips?-Dannary News. -"Come out and be hung!" yelled a rigilance committee, one night not long

ago, to Mr. Gibbs, of Helena, Col. Mr. Gibbs, of Helena, Col., came out promptly, but he brought his navy revolver with . im, and in about a minute three of the vigilantes died in their boots, while the remainder dropped justice and fled. -Mrs. Lucy Hooper tells us that they make infinitely better butter in France than we get in America-"solid cream

with a breadth of milk in it," she calls

-The giraffes in New York city are all It is not possible to offer enny excuse getting sick and dying this spring. Their disease is diphtheria. Imagine how the He alone iz a wize man who is cer- poor creatures must suffer. Imagine nine feet of sore throat, or a mustard laster the full length of a spine eighteen

feet long! -An excited Waterbury (Conn.) workman caught up a pail of water to extinguish a fire in a factory the other day, but perceiving that the water was hot he emptied it, filled the pail with cold water and put out the fire. -This year diligent effort has been

made in Kentucky to report every child

entitled to the benefits of the school fund, and the result shows an increase in the school census of over 9,500 pupil children. -The ladies of the Presbyterian Chure in Paris, Ky., have combined their labora and have produced a book containing their joint experience of cookery, on-

titled

Grass.

-An American mortgage bond of real estate in New York is offered to the English public in London. This is the first instance of the American real estate soupon bond being offered abroad. -The lot on which the Drexel Bulld

"Housekeeping in the Blue

of American real estate. -A man in France has been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment at hard labor for cheating in selling a horse. If America had such a law what would she do for prison officers?

-Unfinished business for 1875-Doubtful April-Ethereal May-Genial June-Sweltering July and August-Indian Summer-Thanksgiving, snow-plows and Christmas. Thus swing we around the

against those poor fellows who fought in | in'. Here's one thing she did: In the the earth is nearing the sun, Prof. Proctor the field, but against those who stayed at spring of '46 I moved into the little old will receive the congratulations of all his -It is now believed that old Bender

> -Why are sheep the least moral of animals? Because they gambol in their youth, spend much of their time on the turf, many of them are blacklegs and they all get fleeced at last. -New Jersey has just passed a Jaw imposing a fine of \$5,000 and imprisonment for a term of one year upon say person who shall transfer his property

while two men are felling it. It seems as if there must be a waste of material -The Ohio Legislature refused to

to avoid taxes.

-It took fifteen men to lower the 860 bounds of mortal remains left by Mr. Hazard Bently, of Goshen, Conn., into

-The average woman is now strug-

-The State for reporters - Pencil-

A Distingue Bonnet.

-The new style of match-spelling

gling with spring styles.