M. L. THOMAS,

An opinion was rendered in the Su preme Court, April 2d, which closes litigation which has been pending since 828. Lawyers see much romance in real life, but two especially romantic cases in the Supreme Court have been Myra Clark Gaines' suit for the territory on which the city of New Orleans stands, and what is known as the Jumel will case, involving the title to millions of dollars' worth of property in New York City. Mme. Jumel was a famous beauty of revolutionary times, and was from Deadwood by two armed men who Tail, Crazy Horse and 900 of his warthe second wife of Aaron Burr in his old age. She was immensely wealthy. even in those days, and since her death the estate, being continually tied up by litigation, has grown to almost tabulous value. The opinion delivered is final as regards a large portion of the property, has gone into liquidation. Twenty per and has been pending in the various cent of all the claims will be raid as courts forty-nine years. The parties, they mature, and the balance as soon as who were children when the suit began, are now in old age. The title of the are declared ample to satisfy all claims. case reads: "George W. Bowen vs Nelson Chase, Eliza Jumel Perry and her husband, Paul P. Perry, and Wil- National Bank at New Brunswick, N. hiam I. Chase." Eliza Jumel Perry was the niece and adopted daughter of Mme. Jumel, and inherited her property. Paul Perry is her husband, and the two Chases who appear as the other appelants are persons to whom she sold property inherited from Mme. Jumel while the will was in litigation. George W. Bowen, the appellant, who was the lowed, but the bank resumed and strugson of an illegitimate daughter of Mme | gled along till the last quarterly state Jumel, appeared and demanded a share of the inheritance. The suit went from court to court until, a few years ago, the Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York decided against him The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, and Justice Bradley read the unanimous opinion of all the Justices reversing the decision of the Circuit Court and ordering it to place on record decision in accordance therewith.-Inter Ocean.

Public Debt Statement for March.

The following is the stater	nent of the
public debt on the 1st of Ap	
Six per cent bonds	
Five per cent bonds	703,266,650
Four and a half per cent bonds	50,000,000
Total coin bonds	1,688,140,700
Lawful money debt	14,000,000
Matured debt	6,062,390
Legal tenders	32,701,206
Certificates of deposit	35,155,000
Fractional currency	23,440,512
Coin certificates	487,294,000
Total with interest	469,596,200
Total debt	2,177,802,298
Total interest	27,029,977
Cash in Treasury—Coin	86,818,285
" Currency	8,184,863
Special deposits held for redemp-	
tion certificate of deposit	35,155,000
Total in Treasury	130,158,148
Debt less cash in Treasury	2,088,781,143
Decreased debt during March	14,107,016
Decrease since June 30, 1876	24,765,218
Bonds issued to the Pacific Rail-	
road, coin interest payable	
in lawful money, and principal	
outstanding	64,623,512
Interest accrued and not yet paid	969,352
Interest paid by transportation of	

Appended to the debt statement is the following: The large reduction of the public debt, as shown by this statement, arises from the cancellation and destruction of the balance of the 5 per cent bonds funded on the loan of 1881, held in trust for many of the awards made by the Court of Commissioners of the Alabama elaims.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. A vein of gold has been discovered in

Brown county, Texas. The first post-office was established

in America in 1710. Delaware peach-growers are buoyant

over the prospects of an unusually large

In excavating for city purposes in Denver gold was found in paving

quantities. The first printing office was opened

this country in 1639, at Cambridge.

The plums raised in Martin county.

Notwithstanding New York is recognized as the Empire State, she furnishes no residence for her Executive, and that official has to rent one for himself. The two hottest days ever known in

Australia were the 15th and 16th of January, when the thermometer registered 105 degrees in the shade in Mel-

cording to Prof. Waterhouse, contain of the troops is to take place April 10th. enough ore above the surface to afford

During January and February 69,-500,000 pounds of cut meats were sent from this country to Europe. Also, about 8,000,000 pounds of cheese.

In 1836, when England had a population of 14,928,477, 10,125 persons were sentenced to imprisonment and 3,611 In 1875, with a population of 23,000,000.

o penal servitude. or one and one-half times the journey

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GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY. Munsonville, N. H., burned March 30th. Delaware, burned April 4th. Loss. Loss \$50,000 . . . The Grant House, Wheel- \$100,000 John B. Bruggeman, an exing, West Virginia, was totally destroyed | councilman, in Cleveland, Ohio, made by fire, March 30th. Loss, \$100,000; in- a desperate attempt at suicide, April surance, \$55,000....Collector Patterson 4th. He had been a candidate for street

and a Deputy Marshal, assisted by six commissioner on the defeated ticket. men, a few days ago raided an illicit His political disappointment and ill distillery in Watuaga county N. C. health are the supposed causes of the They were fired upon. Two men of the act. There is hope of his recovery ... posse were killed, and Patterson wound- A Deadwood dispatch of April 4th ed.... A Deadwood dispatch of March says: A courier from Spotted Tail's 30th, says: Edward Moran, of Chey- band arrived at Capt. Vroom's camp enne, with a team was stopped 5 miles last night. He reports that Spotted tied him to a tree and stripped him, riors camped on Rellefourche, about taking from him \$260 in dust, some cur- 50 miles north, enroute for the Agency rency, and a watch and chain. The dis- to accept terms of peace. Sitting Bull patch says a vigilance committee is still holds out, but has but few war-

almost a necessity for protection. The State Bank of Harrisburg, Pa. the bank realizes upon its assets, whichGeorge D. Monroe, a stockbroker, of New York, has suspended.... The State J., closed its doors March 31st. Rumors of its unsoundness caused the depositors to withdraw their money freely during a few days previously. The bank suffered from the panic of 1873, and in 1875 instituted a suit against the Woodsworth Carpet Co., for nearly \$1,000,000, and was defeated. A suspension folliabilities the same....A. Oakley Hall, the missing ex-mayor of New York, appears to have turned up in England. Alfred Cox was shot and killed by his son, 14 years of age, In church March 31st, at West Bowdoin, Maine for telling the boy, who was making a noise, to change his seat. It is believed the boy was insane....Joseph P. Clark-

Chicago, who accidentally shot himself, died on the morning of March 31st .. The Prairie House, at Rhine Cliff, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., occupied by Peter Burns and family, was burned on the night of March 30th. Mrs. Burns and four children perished in the flames. Finding escape by the stairs cut off Mrs. Burns threw a bed out of the window. and on it dropped an infant child and another, but a rush of flame and smoke prevented further saving of life. Mr. Burns was absent A fire on Greenwich street, New York, March 31st, damaged property to the amount of \$50,-000....On the 31st of March the Rocky Mountain Quartz Mills, at Georgetown, Colorado, were totally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$18,000....By an estimation frem the last annual directory of St. Louis, that city claims a population of 501,489. The deaths last

son, the eminent dramatic lawyer of

More than one-half of Monroeville Ohio, was destroyed by fire on the night of April 1st. The total loss approximates \$75,000 A great portion of Xenia, Ind., was burned on the morning of April 1st. Loss, \$25,000 ... The business portion of Eminence, Ind., was also burned on the morning of April 1st. Loss, \$40,000 to \$50,000. Dougherty Bros. & Co., bankers at

Harrisburg, Pa., have failed. Liabilities \$111,000; assets from \$130,000 to \$150,000....The glazing house of the powder mills of Santa Cruz blew up April 3d, killing one man and injuring several others in the vicinity. About nine tons of powder were in the mill. Loss, \$10,000 Austin Sheldon, who has lived for 41 years the life of a hermit in the mountains nine miles south of Dingman's Ferry, Pa., was found frozen to death in a deep snew drift near the entrance of his cave a few evenings ago.... Daley & Gray's block on Main street, West Randolph, Vt. and two adjoining buildings, were burned April 3d. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000 The Fredericks block, Lockhaven, Pa., burned April 3d. Loss, \$37,000; insurance, \$25,000....Edwin A. Howard, of Michigan, has been appointed agent for the Ponca Indians, Dakota Ex-Congressman Christopher Morgan, of Washington City, died April 31, aged 70 years....President Hayes has instructed the Secretary of War to issue orders for the removal of troops from the State House at Colum-The iron mountains of Missouri ac- bia South Carolina. The withdrawal

.... The Fourth Annual Reunion of an annual supply of 4,000,000 tons for the National Union of Andersonville Prisoners will be held at Hartford. Conn., April 19th. All prisoners of war throughout the country are invited.

A. Friedlander, a prominent grain operator in San Francisco, has failed. His liabilities amount to about \$600, 000.... A special from Alma, Crawford county, Ark., to the Little Rock Gazette. to transportation and pena! servitude. gives the latest in regard to the Bender family, as follows: George Keafer and only 9,282 were sent to prison and 1,629 family, supposed to be the original family of Benders, of murderous fame The sum total of railway lines through in Kansas, were arrested here to-day by that way, with your head agin the wall, the principal countries of the world Kansas detectives, who have been washing all the blessed mortar out now reach the distance nearly fourteen shadowing the Keafer family for quite atween the bricks?" asked one boy of times the circumference of the globe, a time, and are confident that they have another, in a back slum. "For father— a minute or two. There—that is the and the great news was announced from of flour; when chopping the suct add a captured the right parties. The detection-o-oh!" sobbed the mourner. "For way good little boys and girls should do. headquarters. It was the most stun- little of the flour, as it will prevent the sometimes found in wild ducks may be to the moon. Of this total the United tives have been for some time past your father! Don't you cry for him. I see one little girl who is looking out ning surprise of the decade, and so pro- suct adhering. Mix with cold water, States lines extend 75,585 miles; Great working as farm laborers in this county. Jack, he was a terrible old thief." "Yes: of the window. I am afraid she thinks found was the sensation that it lifted not forgetting to add a little salt, and to reasting with a peeled carrot placed Britain at home and through her for quietly watching the movements of ves; I know he was a precious old f am out there somewhere perhaps up the new here up to the judicial one's work to a smooth paste. This crost is inside. This will absorb the bad taste. eign domains, 66,101; Russia, in Europe their "quarry," upon whom they have thief," replied the affectionate son, still in one of the trees, making a speech to altitude, and the school had two marand Asia, \$4,914; those of France, 30,- sprung the trap... The fine postoffice on full blubber, but he was a jolly good the little birds. [Applicative titters]. vels to gaze upon, in place of one. The so good for those which are to be served with onions, use an onion instead of 779; and of the German Empire, 18,799. at Jacksonville, Florida, burned April father."

Colony & Sons' cotton factory, at | Moore at Augustine, near Wilmington,

FOREIGN NEWS.

An Austrian journal, the New Fre Presse, at Vienna, intimates that it is possible the question of the protocol will be separated from that of demobilzation. In reference to the latter, Rus sia would formally point out that she had already given a promise to disarm, England would declare herself satisfied with this declaration, but actual disarmament would be postponed until the Porte would likewise disarm. Meantime it is believed that peace between Montenegro and Turkey would be concluded in consequence of the signing of four complete batteries and a large sum of money....The brig Harriet, has been and, with all but two of the crew.

says: The protocol, in its final form, which are specified. There is no quesany form agreed on to which Turkey is expected to give adhesion or consent. Russia expresses a readiness to treat directly with the Porte in relation to receive a special commission from Turthe Powers any right of interference in the matter A dispatch of M 31st from London says it is officially announced that the protocol has been signed....The London Times' leader says: "We cannot but see Turkey in arrangements or the Powers, so much depends on what the Porte will do or decline to do, and the Russian disarmafulfilled. On the contrary, the domiat the end of March 25,000 laborers were paid off from the coffee estates some 6,000 to provide for. Meantime. gangs of starving men, women and children are coming over from India. ... A majority of the students of Glasgow University have signed a declara-

tion to the rectorship. rendering before the first of May who came with it. have not committed any extraordinary offence connected with the insurrection. Prisoners made after the first of May promptu court-martial is approved by wherein the capture was made....Bis-

marck has resigned the Chancellorship, but not the Ministry of Foreign between Abyssinia and Egypt, but probably will be, because the King of Shaa has captured Gondar, and the Abyssinian army has in consequence withdrawn from the Egyptian frontier. The projected treaty will cede no territory to Abyssinia, but will provide for the reduction of Egyptian export duties The Kreuz Zeitung states posion the nension list, which is equi alent to a total resignation.... The London Times remarks a lack of elation in public feeling at the signature of the protocol, and weighing various influences which might incline Russia to peace or war, says: "All intelligence from St. Petersburg and the chief cities of the Empire, confirms this opinion, but at the same time the actions of Russia, her war preparations are too numerous and consistant to be fruit less."....The Pall Mall Gazette Shell field special says a telegram from America states that an English firm successfully negotiated for over 20,000 tons of iron in the face of strong competition of all American manufacturers and despite the heavy import duties.

"What are you crying for, Jack, in

4th ... The paper mill of Jessup & HOW TOM SAWYER WON A PRIZE me feel to see so many bright, clean those that suffered the bitterest paners BIBLE.

Sabbath-school hours were from until half-past 10; and then the chu service. Two of the children dways remained for the sermon w and the others always remain for stronger reasons. The high-backed, uncushioned per seat about 300 persons; the chifice was but a small, plain affair, with a gost of pine-board tree box on it for a steeple. At the door Tom dropped back a step and accosted a Sunday-dressed e tarade:

"Say, Billy, got a yaller tich" "Yes." "What'll you take for her?" "What'll you give?"

"Piece of lickrish and a fish-hook." "Less see 'em."

Tom exhibited. They were satisfactory and the property changed hands. Then Tom traded a couple of white alleys for three red tickets and some trifle or other for a couple of blue ones. He waylaid other boys as they came. and went on buying tickets of various colors ten or fifteen minutes longer. He entered the church now with a swarm of clean and noisy boys and girls, proceeded to his seat and started a quarrel with the first boy that came handy. The teacher, a grave, elderly man, interfered; then turned his back a moment and Tom pulled a boy's hair in the next bench, and was absorbed in his the protocol.... A dispatch says that the book when the boy turned around: Khedive of Egypt has sent 2,000,000 stuck a pin in another boy, presently, cartridges to Turkey, and promised to in order to hear him say "Ouch!" and send troops. The Bey of Tunis sent got a new reprimand from his teacher. restless, noisy and troublesome. When lost near Mistaken Point, New Found- they came to recite their lessons, not one of them knew his verses perfectly, A correspondent of the London Times but had to be prompted all along. However, they worried through and each is a sort of solemn call upon Turkey got his reward in small blue tickets. recommending the well known reforms each with a passage of Scripture on it: each blue ticket was pay for two verses tion of Turkey's signing it, nor is there of the recitation. Ten blue tickets equaled a red one, and could be exchanged for it; ten red tickets equaled a vellow one; for ten vellow tickets the superintendent gave a very plainly disarmament, and for that purpose to | bound Bible (worth forty cents in those easy times), to the pupil. How many key in St. Petersburg, thus removing of my readers would have the industry the objections Russia had to allowing and application to memorize 2,000 verses, even for a Dore Bible? And yet

way—it was the patient work of two years—and a boy of German parentage had won four or five. He once recited 3,000 verses without stopping; but the the background behind all these fair strain upon his mental faculties was too great, and he was little better than an idiot from that day forth-a grievous misfortune for the school, for on ment is promised in expectation of so great occasions, before company, the many things which may not easily be Superintendent-as Tom expressed ithad always made this boy come and nant feeling in Constantinople is still "spread himself." Only the older pudefiance."....Ceylon advices say that pils managed to keep their tickets and stick to their tedious work long enough to get a bible, and so the delivery of and in a month or two there will be one of these prizes was a rare, noteworthy circumstance: the successful pupil was so great and conspicuous for that day that on the very spot every scholar's heart was fired with a fresh ambition that often lasted a couple of tion that they desire Gladstone's elec- | weeks. It is possible that Tom's mental stomach had never really hungered A Havana, Cuba, dispatch says Gen. for one of those prizes, but unquestion-De Campo has issued a proclamation ably his entire being had for many a

In due course the superintendent stood up in front of the pulpit, with a closed hymn-book in his hand and his will be shot, if such decision of an im- forefinger inserted between its leaves, and commanded attention. When a the General commanding the district Sunday-school superintendent makes his customary little speech a hymnbook in the hand is as necessery as the inevitable sheet of music in the hand of a singer who stands forward on the platform and sings a solo at a concertthough why, is a mystery; for neither the hymn-book nor the sheet of music is ever referred to by the sufferer. The superintendent was a slim creature of thirty-five, with a sandy goatee and short sandy hair; he wore a stiff-standing collar whose upper edge almost reached his ears, and whose sharp tively that Bismarck insisted on being points curved forward abreast the corners of his mouth-a fence that compelled a straight lookout ahead, and a turning of the whole body when a side view was required; his chin was propped on a spreading cravat, which was as broad and as long as a bank note. and had fringed ends; his boot-toes were turned sharply up, in the fashion of the day, like sleigh runners an ef fect patiently and laboriously produced toes pressed against a wall for hours a sound mind. together. Mr. Walters was very earnest.

little faces assembled in a place like were those who perceived, too late, that And so forth and so on. It is not nech hated splendor by trading tickets to to get rid of. tion. It was of a pattern which does selling whitewashing privileges. These not vary, and so it is familiar to us all. despised themselves as being the dupes. He probably has a see-cure practice. The latter third of the speech was of a wily fraud-a guileful snake in the marred by the resumption of fights and grass. other recreations, among certain of the perings that extended far and wide, washing even to the bases of isolated

of silent gratitude. A good part of the whispering had been occasioned by an event which was doubt. more or less rare—the entrance of visitors; lawyer Thatcher accompanied by a very feeble and aged man; a fine, could not brook her loving gaze. But | all, (she thought.) when he saw this small new-comer, his soul was ablaze with bliss in a moment, but his tongue was tied, his breath The next moment he was "showing off" | would hardly come, his heart quakedwith all his might-cuffing boys, pull- partly because of the awful greatness ing hair, making faces-in a word, of the man, but mainly because he was using every art that seemed likely to her parent. He would have liked to

of happiness that were sweeping over it The visitors were given the highest seat of honor, and as soon as Mr. Walters' speech was finished he introduced them to the school. The middle-aged man turned out to be a prodigious personage-no less a one than the county judge-altogether the most august creation these children had ever looked upon—and they wondered what kind of material he was made of—and they half wanted to hear him roar, and were half afraid he might, too. He was from Constantinople, twelve miles away—so he had traveled and seen the worldinty Courthouse, which have a tin roof. The awe which these

have been music to his soul to hear the with him! By jings, don't you wish

Mr. Walters fell to "showing off," with all sorts of official bustling and activities, giving orders, delivering judgments, discharging directors here, there, everywhere that he could find a Now, no doubt you know the names of target. The librarian "showed off" all the twelve disciples. Won't you tell arms full of books and making a deal appointed? ot the splutter and fuse that insect aupromising pardon to every body sur- day longed for the glory and eclat that thority delights in. The young lady teachers "showed off"-bending sweetly over pupils that were lately being lovingly. The young gentleman teachers "showed off" with small scoldings up and say: and other little displays of authority and fine attention to discipline—and most of the teachers of both sexes found business up at the library, by the pulpit; and it was business that frequently had to be done over again two or three times (with much seeming vexation). The little girls "showed off" in various ways, and the little boys showed off with such diligence that the air was thick with paper wads and the murmur of scufflings. And above it all the great man sat and beamed s majestic smile upon all the house, and

> There was only one thing wanting to make Mr. Walter's ecstacy complete, and that was a chance to deliver a Bible-prize and exhibit a prodigy. Several pupils had a few yellow tickets, but none had enough—he had been around among the star pupils inquiring. He would have given worlds, now, to by the young men sitting with their have that German lad back again with

And now, at this moment, when hope of mein, and very sincere and honest at was dead, Tom Sawyer came forward heart; and he held sacred things and | with nine yellow tickets, nine red tickplaces in such reverence, and so sepa- ets, and ten blue ones, and demanded a rated them from worldly matters, that | bible. This was a thunderbolt out of a unconsciously to himself his Sunday- clear sky. Walters was not expecting school voice had acquired a peculiar in- an application from this source for the tonation which was wholly absent on next ten years. But there was no getweek days. He began after this fashion: ting around it-here was the certified "Now, children, I want you all to sit | checks, and they were good for their up just as straight and pretty as you face. Tom was, therefore, elevated to a I want to tell you how good it makes boys were all eaten up with envy-but cold.

essary to set down the rest of the ora- Tom for the wealth he had amassed in

The prize was delivered to Tom with bad boys, and by fidgetings and whis- as much effusion as the Superintendent could pump up under the circumstances; but it lacked somewhat of the true gush, and incorruptible rocks like Sid, and for the poor fellow's instincts taught print for "flour." Mary. Rut now every sound ceases him that there was a mystery here that suddenly, with the subsidence of Mr. could not well bear the light, perhaps; Walter's voice, and the conclusion of it was simply preposterous that this boy the speech was received with a burst had warehoused 2,000 sheaves of scrip- General Jackson down to the present tural wisdom on his premises a dozen time." would strain his capacity without a

Amy Lawrence was proud and glad, and she tried to make Tom see it in her face-but he wouldn't look. She wonportly, middle-aged gentleman with dered; then she was just a grain iron gray hair; and a dignified lady who troubled; next a dim suspicion came was doubtless the latter's wife. The and went-came again; she watched; lady was leading a child. Tom had a furtive glance told her worlds—and been restless and full of chafings and then her heart broke, and she was jealrepinings; conscious smitten, too-he ous, and angry, and the tears camecould not meet Amy Laurence's eye, he and she hated everybody. Tom most of

Tom was introduced to the Judge: fascinate a girl and win her applause. fall down and worship him, if it were His exaltation had but one alloy-the in the dark. The Judge put his hand angel's garden—and that record in sand little man, and asked him what his was fast washing out under the waves | name was. The boy stammered, gasped and got it out:

"Tom." "Oh, no; not Tom-it is-" "Thomas."

"Ah, that's it. I thought there was more to it, maybe. That's very well. But you've another one, I dare say and you'll tell it to me, won't you?"

"Tell the gentleman your other name, Thomas," said Walters. "And say siryou mustn't forget your manners." "Thomas Sawyer-sir."

"That's it! That's a good boy. Fine boy. Fine, manly little fellow. Two thousand verses is a great many-very, very great many. And you never can be sorry for the trouble you took to more than anything there is in the reflections inspired was attested by the | world; it's what makes great men and impressive silence and the ranks of good men; you'll be a great man and a staring eyes. This was the great Judge good man yourself, some day, Thomas, Thatcher, brother of their own lawyer. and then you'll look back and say: It's Jeff. Thatcher immediately went for- all owing to my dear teachers that ward, to be familiar with the great man, taught me to learn—it's all owing to and be envied by the school. It would the good Superintendent, who encouraged me and watched over me, and gave me a beautiful Bible, to keep and have "Look at him, Jim! He's a going up it all my own, always'-it's all owing there. Say-look! he's a going to shake to right bringing up. That is what hands with him-he is shaking hands you will say, Thomas-and you wouldn't take any money for those two thousand verses-no indeed, you wouldn't. And now you wouldn't mind telling me and this lady some of the things you've learned? no, I know you wouldn't, for

running hither and thither with his us the names of the first two that were Tom was tugging at a button-hole and looking sheepish. He blushed now and his eyes tell. Mr. Walter's heart sank within him. He said to himself, it is boxed, lifting pretty warning fingers not possible that the boy can answer at oad little boys and patting good ones | the simplest question—why did the judge ask him? Yet he felt obliged to speak

we are proud of little boys that learn.

Answer the gentleman, Thomas don't be afraid."

Tom still hung fire.

"Now, I know you will tell me," said the lady. "The names of the first two disciples were-" "David and Goliah!"

Let us draw the curtain of charity over the rest of the scene. - From MARK TWAIN'S late book "Tom Sawyer."

Welsh Blood in American History. Mr. J. W. Stephens, one of our prominent Weish citizens, sends us the fol-

lowing somewhat surprising resume of grandeur-for he was "showing off," the contributions of the old Cymric with mashed potatoes, add an onion stock to American rolls of honor: Dr. chopped fine, if liked, and bake until West gives the signers of the Declaration of Independence of Welsh birth or extraction as follows: Samuel Adams. John Adams, Stephen Hopkins, William Williams, William Lloyd, Francis Lewis, Lewis Morris, Francis Hopkinson, Robert Morris, George Clymer, John Penn, Arthur Middleton, B. Gwinnett rately. (bern in Wales), Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Harrison, Richard H. Lee, Francas L. Lee. Among the officers in the potatoes after they have been well boil-Revolution we find the following names: Anthony Wayne, Charles Lee, Daniel Morgan, John Cadwallader, James Williams, Henry Lee, Thomas Marshall, Ethen Allen. Presidents of Welsh origin: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe. J. Q. Adams, William H. Harrison, James Buchanan.- Boston Transcript.

can, and give me all your attention for place with the Judge and the other elect, add six to eight ounces of it, to a pound low pans.

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HUMOROUS.

A lady inclined to flirt, says men are this learning to do right and be good." they themselves had contributed to the like a cold, easily caught, but very hard

> A quack advertises that he can heal some patients by simply looking at them

> The difference between an editor and his wife—one sets articles to rights, and the other writes articles to set.

"Her face is a garden of flowers," is the title of a new song: but a cynical man says, "flowers" is evidently a mis-

A grocer in Washington advertises that he has "whisky for sale that has been drunk by all the Presidents, from

Danbury Neses: We should feel for the poor in our pocket as well as in our heart, but the pocket referred to is not where the handkerchief is carried.

A woman who was told that some tables in the Russian department were made of malachite, exclaimed: "My goodness! I thought Malachite was one of the prophets."

"Bridget, I told you to let me have my hot water the first thing in the morning." "Sure, sir," said Bridget, "didn't I bring it up and lave it at the dure

last night, so as to have it in time?" Old Dr. Sam Johnson knew what he was talking about when, in his dictionary, he put this definition: "Network: Anything reticulated or decumated at equal distances, with insterstices be-

ween the intersections." "I came out of the accident," said he, person I met?" "Who?" "Who but that same eternal prize-package peddler who had bored me for 400 miles on the train, and he was the only one aboard

who wasn't hurt someway." "Do you have any 'hops' in Maine?" asked a New York Belle, who was dress ing for a ball, of a country cousin from the Pine State. "Oh, yes, lots; pa has 40 acres of 'em in one field." But the country cousin soon learned to know the difference.

At Mycenæ a frog jumped out of one of the unearthed stone coffins, and Dr. Schleimann is said to have immediately solilequized: "To think that my eyes have looked upon a living cotemporary of Agamemnon, Hector, and Hecuba,

Tamte having come into presention of considerable wealth through the death of relatives, was thus addressed by one of his neighbors: "Ay, Jamie, it was a gweed thing for you that your rich freens were born afore ye." "Weel," replied Jamle, "I'm no sae sure about that; but it was a gweet thing that they dee'd afore me!"

An Irishman, to whom some wonderful story was told on the authority of a penny newspaper, declined to believe it, saying he distrusted all he saw in the "cheap prints." "Why shouldn't you believe the cheap papers," he was asked, "as soon as any other?" "Because," was his ready answer, "I don't think they can afford to speak the truth for the

A kentleman traveling in Ohio some years ago turned up at a country tavern for dinner. The bar-room was garnished with a dirty wash-basin, a piece of soap the size of a lozenge, and a square yard of crash, dimly visible through epidermic deposits. Having slightly washed, the traveler eyed the rag doubtfully, and then asked the proprietor, "Haven't you, sir, about the premises, a this year's towel?"

USEFUL RECIPES.

SWEET POTATO PIE-To one pound of potato, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, one pint of milk, and six eggs; flavor with nutmeg and a wine-glassful of brandy; line the dish with a crust, and bake carefully.

ICE CREAM WITHOUT EGGS.-Take one quart of cream, sweeten it very sweet, and flavor. Whip it to a froth, take it off as fast as it rises, and when all is whipped, freeze it.

COTTAGE PIE.-In the bottom of the pie-dish, put a good layer of nicely minced beef or mutton, season it, cover

the potatoes are well brow SPONGE CARE-Two cups of flour, two cups of sugar, four eggs, one-half teacup of cold water, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and one-half teaspoonful of soda. The eggs must be fresh and the whites and yolks beaten sepa-

POTATO PIE CRUST.-Put a teacupful of rich, sweet cream to six good sized ed and mashed fire. Add sait to taste, and flour enough to roll out the crust. Handle it as little as possible. This paste is excellent for apple dumpling or meat pies, and may be eaten by the most confirmed dyspeptic.

Hoz CARE.-Scald a quart of corn meal in water sufficient to make a thick batter: mix into this two tablespoor fuls of butter, a teespoonlul of sods, and SUET CRUST .- Chop the suet very fine, two of salt. Bake half an hour in shal-

WILD DUCKS.-The rank, fishy tast removed by par-boiling them, previous