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enrs of pain and care.

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s nothing else in all the world thrill my being so ppy smiles and love lit eyes I iones so soft and low. in fancy, gaze upon dear old Grandum's face,

than four-score weary years re weighed her down with care: made her steps so slow and weak, d bleached her lovely hair.

"Who dise in all the world

w full well that soon they'll say: our Grandon s laid to rest. tired hands will folded lie cold and pul-cless breast.

r memory's magic power e'er surcound me with her love, fragrance from a flower. alldhood's hour she tended me. s ckness bathed my brow: n mild reproof she taught me right; n I forget her now?

I forget those handsome eyes, filled with love's own light: he gentle voice and loving words, hica made my childhood bright?

he sacred balls of memory hall have an bonored place. Mrs. D. F. Harrison, in Chicago Herald.

W YORK NEWSGIRLS.

Tricks, Charms and Dangers of their Trade.

itting in comfortable down-town aurants on these chilly autumn nings, with the grateful fragrance good dinner perfuming the atmosere, the man of business witnesses occasional sight outside of the doors windows in the cheerless street t sometimes fills his heart with pity perhaps takes away some of the dained of perhaps ten or twelve years because of his appetite. It is the appeared upon the scene, and, from and wistful face of one of the inmerable little newsgirls who sell ers in the lower part of the city, The new gazes wistfully and hunfrom the outside cold at the ture of good cheer within that she v not share. Perhaps, if the waitain before she is able to effect a sale. t he is a hard-hearted man, indeed, e, coming out well fed and contentcan resist the appeal: "Mister, ease buy a paper. I've only got two

Down at the ferries, about Park row d the Post-Office, in Nassau, Wall, the down-town business streets and Broadway, scores of little girls are ngaged afternoon and evening in the de of the papers. They are in all deasent almost every nationality fur-ished by the tenement-house popula-ion, with a majority of Irish and Ital-in children among them. There is a il tres and sizes, from tiny mites of the roup of small spectators howled enfour and five years, up to wellrotn lassies of sixteen and seventeen Many of them are careful and n dress and person, and some of the lider ones compare favorably in pperance with the pretty New York rirls, but there are others who are careless and abandoned. Not a lew them are gentle, sweet and pretty they begin their career as newsvends, but contact with the others and be life they are forced to live in rects, soon rub off the bloom, most cases harden them into premare little termagants. They are to take their own part in the with the rough boys of their iss; they fight their own battles. regaless of sex; they frequent saloons and rooms late at night and listen to thile jests of brawlers and roughs. der that they lose their gentle man's and girlish traits and become | chered and gave himself up for lost. and depraved; that their faces innocence of childhood and than not become impressed withe unmistakable stamp of low and vice. Nevertheless, there ptions to this rule and a few of newsgirls retain their pretty modest manners through all s they run about the streets. ewsgirl is differently situated

Non who drift about from one city to ther, living at the newsboys' or sleeping in the streets. But she little girls have homes to nalid and humble though most

from newsboy. Not a few of the

lattee homeless and fatherless little

per is sold. kneved story of the little girl

generally poch-poched s, in many cases, and it is in a doorway or under a ause she is afraid to go her what is the matter, tells you the tale will iliar that you scarcely beil her harshly that that tale is true. to her advantage.

Then sneak back stealthily, as you were about to commit crime, buy her papers and give her a coin you can always easily spare and you will sleep better. A few of the little newsgirls are well known to down-town business men. One little Italian girl, not more than seven or eight years old, has a pretty little trick of her own, which very often proves effective in selling a paper or bringing forth the present of a coin. The hurried pedestrian on Nassau street, near Fulton, is surprised to feel a soft little hand close upon his finger. and when he looks down a pretty but dirty little face is turned smilingly up to his, and the child who trots salong beside him holding his finger asks: "Please buy a paper, mister?" Even a rough man dislikes to break away from the gentle grasp of the small fingers, and the confiding smile and soft voice of the called almost invariably effects a the Brooklyn Bridge entrance. Her sale. Most of the newsgirls, however, make sales by sheer force of endurance. They will follow a possible customer for a block, walking so closely in front | up to respectability when adopted into of him that he can scarcely take a step. and imploring him to make a purchase. If the victim argues that he already has a paper and does not desire a duplicate, the girl will say: "Well, you didn't buy that one of me, mister.

What becomes of the newsgirls is a question almost as abstruse as the probcalles down-town notices the same face year after year, until they suddisappear entirely from his observation, and others take their places. But they never seem to grow older, lead to advancement, they can not be ladder of prosperity. One little girl who for several years sold papers it of Nash & Crook's restaurant in lark Row had sufficient resolution to study telegraphy in her spare moments, and now she holds a position as for in the Western Union build-Another newsgirl who came unwriter's notice had one of the funities that are usually offered Sunday-school books, but she to take the right advantage of it. pry is not uninteresting:

Please buy one of me!"

About five years ago, a newspaper reporter was passing along Park Row, hear Ann street, in the afternoon, when he observed a particularly gloomy small coodily counting a few pennies at ge of the gutter with a bundle of under his arm. While he was gaged a depraved and ragged turebo, several years older and many arger, swooped down upon him, his pennics and bolted across eet toward the Post-office. The gloony, small boy seized him by the tout hils or that portion of his coat he arest where the tails would have been I they had not been torn off—and w. a safted with him across the street th a labyrinth of horses, wagons and creet cars, screaming meanwhile at the top of his voice. The depraved urchis was so much annoyed by the little fellow's attentions that he proceeded to confer upon him a scientific threating, and all the other newsboys and orls in the vicinity became intermire. But before the thrashing had ber entirely administered a tattered the manner of the reception, it was obtion and importance in affairs of

ar nature. ot's the row?" she inquired, el g her way toward the center of rong. A score of voices informed he: At the sound of her voice the deopen it, come inside and offer her pers to the men at the tables; but is generally driven into the street productions and offer her made a violent effort to break through the crowd. The tattered damsel

cac ht sight of him.

Take my papers," she cried, handin them to a conscienceless small boy, w no at once bolted and sold them at Full in Ferry, to his personal aggran-

luckless fighter made several es efforts to get out of the ring and then began to wail in anticipation of approaching doom, though he w solder and taller than the avenger. ittle Amazon grasped him by the and delivered a series of righters upon his countenance with so fervor that the life-blood streamed from his nose and his bellowings might had been heard six miles away, while delight. Having punished him with delight. Having punished him sumiently, the tattered damsel let him d turned her attention to his little n. The gloomy small boy was nier than ever. His nose was also ged him of his adversary produced of or maids of hoaor to dip it in the

ot was he lickin' ve fer?" she in ed, tenderly.

le-he stole my-my money, ed the little fellow. Amazon at once looked savagely for the deprayed urchin, who ning danger past, was stanching low of blood from his nose near a aboring street-lamp, howling disy the while and gazed upon by an hat rested throng. Seeing her again There's the kid's money?" deded the little Amazon, in a terrible

ere 'tis," cried the culprit, diving in his pocket. "Don't lick me no I li give it to you.

Amazon counted it and asked mall boy if it was right. Then urned to the deprayed urchin and "If you ever touch that kid again t I just lick you, though! I'll lick ill they call an ambulance."

reporter who witnessed this sanry affair "wrote it up" forthwith. or two later a gilded youth apd at the newspaper office and de-to be placed in communication schol the morning and leave in the reporter that his aunt, a wealthy egin the sale of the afternoon and philanthropic maiden lady, had soon as the first editions are read the tale of the chivalrous little From this early hour many of | Amazon, and desired to see her with a nain out until midnight, in view to adopting her and giving her sunshine, heat or cold, until an education. Therefore the reporter and the gilded wouth went forth to seek her. They found her in Ann en when she returns home street playing pitch-penny with four ving disposed of her stock ragged boys. This somewhat dampened the ardor of the gilded youth, who mentioned; but it is true, decided to see his aunt again before bringing a gambler into the family. requent occurrence for men The aunt was of the opinion that a or two papers under her | would eradicate all desire for pitchpenny from the child's mind and imbue her with a preference for sewing patch-work-wherein that estimable lady made one of the greatest mistakes of her life. The little girl was infatuated with the idea of going to out and go on your live in a fine house, and her parents, ble the uncomfortable who had half a dozen more children. wider that it is were easily persuaded that it would be

The philanthropic lady took the chilc home, and she received a bath and a new outfit of clothing. For the first day she was perfectly happy with her dolls; and but for the fact that she brought in a strange dog from the street and organized a fight between that animal and her benefactress' favorite cat in the parlor, her conduct was exemplary. The next morning she had to be washed by main force, and before night she was pining for the street and her old acquaintances. The following day she was miserable in spite of all attempts to amuse her, and at night she escaped, exchanged her dress in a cellar in Ann street for one that allowed greater opportunities of ventilation and joined her old companions. She was twice taken back, and the last time she remained a month. but her spirit was too wild to be tamed, and at present she is selling papers at case is an extrordinary one, however, for numbers of little girls who have been taken from the street have grown

comfortable homes. Many of these children earn enough to help out the dome-tic finances considerably. One little girl ten years old, who sells papers in Park row, told the writer that she made fifty cents some days, and that she was enabled to pay her own tuition at a parish school, besides helping her mother. She is one lem relative to the disappearance of of eight small children of a bricklayer pine One who frequents the same lo- who lives in a tenement house in Oak street, and she reads and writes remarkably well. But it is a hard life the little ones lead, and he who heeds the timid appeal: "Please buy a paper," may always feel that he has and is their newspaper trade does not | not squandered his money, even if he should tell the small girl to keep the ned to have climbed out of sight | change from his dime or nickel.-N.

A NOVEL ORGAN. One Which Is Built upon the Model of the

Human Throat. One of the greatest novelties shown at the Franklin Institute Exhibition in Philadelphia is the vocalian organ. It has followed the process of producing sound which is peculiar to the vocal organs of men and animals, and by this method great sonority, purity and strength are obtained by more compact means than those employed in the pipe organ. In the vocalian organ the wind is conducted into the wind chest, which represents the human lungs, by a wind trunk from the bellows below. Leading out from this chest is a throat, resembling the trachea, and a short distance within and across the throat is a peculiar reed, which performs the same function as the vocal chord in the human throat. The sound produced by the vibration of the reed meets with a contraction a little distance further within the throat similar to that at the fauces, whence it enters into the mouth cavity. For low notes there are large throats and reeds and mouths a foot square and for high notes proportionately short throats and small reeds and mouths. In each mouthcavity is a round hole, corresponding to the nasal opening of the human subject and performing the same function for the vocalian that the nostril does for the man, assisting the vibration and modifying or improving the quality of the sound emitted. Economy of space is one of the advantages of the vocalian organ, the equivalent of eight hundred notes or pipes being packed in a compass not much larger than an upright piano. The instrument has three banks of keys, two and a half octaves of pedals and twenty stops, by means of which the sounds of all the instruments commonly imitated on pipe organs can be reproduced. The advantages claimed by the vocalian organ is that it remains in perfect tune. Pipe organs being subject to the influence of changes of temperature, their pitch varies with heat or cold, and to the refined ear they are seldom in perfect tune. The merit claimed for the vocalian is that certain of its stops are even finer than any known to the pipe organ, and that in the matter of power it is equivalent to the pipe-organ, except in the heavier bass notes, which, in the inventor's opinion, do not require a greater volume than that of the vocalian. Mr. Hamilton's invention is an

MEDICINE-TAKING.

tion .- Cor. Chicago Sun.

The Danger of Taking Too Many Poisonous Compounds.

altogether novel instrument, and is at-

tracting a great deal of critical atten-

Since there is a special tendency in most communities to take too much medicine, and to take it recklessly, it ling, and the little girl who had has not been the object to increase that tendency. While the use and value of drugs are not to be denied, it is claimed that no ignorant person should ever dabble with them, remembering that the more active of them are active because they are poisons, or at least modifications of poisons, and if given injudiciously when not needed, or in too large doses, the poison element will appear. And here it is proper to refer to that absurd idea that disease is a monster, to be slain by the administration of active poisons-killed like any other monster, a tiger to be subjugated. On the contrary, disease is but the absence of ease and health, a negative rather than a positive condition, the removal of which depends mainly on co-operating with nature. whose efforts are always in the right direction, thought not always effectual.

All of these, in a certain sense, may be regarded as curative, though failure often results, either from the lack of sufficient physical foundation, from surrounding adverse circumstances or from an interference on the part of those who would cure, but who, on account of ignorance or false ideas, introduce discord and false efforts. It may be that such, foolishly believing that the more critical and dangerous the case, even when much reduced in vital force, the more powerful the dose demanded, act on this principle, and give the dose that might be safe, in ordinary cases, to persons of the same age and sex, exercising no discrimination, no judgment. Such should remember that those weak in body are also weak in the stomach, as certainly unable to bear large doses as they are to perform hard labor. I have seen many an adult to whom I would give no more than a strong boy slightly ailing could bear at the age of four years. And when such are dosed with no regard to their weakness the sudden death is attributed to "heart disease," while the intelligent know that but a very small percentage of the sudden deaths are caused by organic diseases of the heart. It is also believed that prevention is better, easier, safer and cheaper than cure. - Dr. Hanaford, in Golden Rule.

-The Governor of Idaho claims that there are two hundred dividend-paying mines in the Territory.

TREASURY MISMANAGEMENT No Decrease in the Interest Bearing Des Under the Democratic Administration Why Should the Gold Be Hearded?

Congress will soon assemble, and people will have, through their Reposentatives, an opportunity to ask Administration some quality as the conduct of the public business. is safe to predict that the most interesting of those questions vill relate to the finances of the Government. eral important changes have been made by the Treasury Department. It is of course to be presumed that there are good reasons for those changes, but the country wants to know more definitely what those reasons are. Member of Congress have declared as intention to bring these matters before that body. and we may anticipate the the discussions will be very interest no The management of the

is a matter calling for Taking a period from the the 1st of November, we far decrease of \$50,084,276 in the debt indicated by the statements, but the inter t-bearing debt is just where it was at the beginning of that time-\$1,196,156, \$50. That is to say, whatever reduction was made was in the portion of the indebtedness that it costs the Government nothing to carry, while the inter- charge on the rest of the debt is allovto run on. There is a decrease of t tle over a million dollars in the con which interest has ceased sittle maturity. which consists of a lot old claims long overdue. The mair tem of reduction is made up of the repayment of sums that have been posit with the Government and for which certificates have old gold and silver certifien and certificates of deposit. This tan amounts

to nearly \$40,000,000. During the corresponding six months of 1884 there was a reduction in the interest-bearing debt amounting to over 850,000,000. Here is a contrast to which the attention of the people is reducing the public debt is one that has Treasury Department, which for wispassed in the history of any Government. It is indeed a bold innovation for persons having so little experience in the administration of Government that Secretary McCulloch refraine it was prudent to resume bond calls. convincing arguments that he was

right in taking the opposite course. The Treasury now has a hand over \$13,000,000 of gold above outstanding pertificates and the reserve of \$100,-000,000 held against the green backs. This is a sum much in eness of that held on previous occasion when bond calls have been made without any disturbance or alarm among the people. And we are at a season of the year when gold is more likely o be imported than exported. It is fitting that Congress should inquire if there is any need of hoarding so mucl gold wher it might be used to pay dots with. I is pertinent to recall the tet that Sec retary Sherman entered uon the perilous experiment of specie resumption with less gold than there low is in the United States Treasury. , bond call of ten or twenty millions is a prett/ small matter in compariso with suca

an undertaking. There are several questions as to the currency policy that require answers Some persons claim that i is the positive of the Government of force the circulation of silver dollar, and other that they are withheld from the people as far as possible, and here are even On the one hand, the old practice of issuing silver certificates from the various Sub-Treasuries of th country Ci a deposit of gold or lega-tenders the New York Sub-Treasur has bee stopped, which of course estricts the circulation of silver, or what is the same thing, its representatve. On the other hand the one and two dolla bills have been withdrawn from circu lation to force the people to take the silver dollars. As for the effort to the the Treasury of the specificary silver coin that has not been a brilliant success. In six months the amount had decreased a trifle over \$,000,000, and of this nearly \$6,000,000, and of this nearly \$6,000,000 went to Ne York banks on a speial contract Then there was the spectacular pa formance of moving a large quant of silver from New Orleans to War ington on one of our oldnaval vesse which was likely to go to the botte at any moment on the vovage, and shipment of millions of gold from & Francisco acress the continent mail-an unheard-of piece of busine

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machine politician. I would not like

to call it a case of "offensive partisan-

ship," but it looks a great deal like it.

As a Republican from the outset, I am

proud of the noble record of the party, but I should rejoice to see its benefi-

cent work taken up by the Democratic party and so faithfully carried on as to

make our organization no longer nec-

essary. But, as far as we can see, the

Republican party has still its mission

and its future. When labor shall every-

where have its just reward and the gains of it are made secure to the earn-

ers; when education shall be universal,

and North and South all men shall

have the free and full enjoyment of

civil rights and privileges, irrespective

of color or former condition; when every vice which debases the communi-

-to save express charges. All these things have a decide amateurish look. Perhaps, hower they are the operations of men have a profounder insight into fina; than the men who grew gray in service of the Treasury Departme The Republican Congressmen will doubtedly give the Democrats an portunity to explain at the com session. - Chicago Tribune.

THE BALLOT ERALIDE

Something about Them Which Tonds Break the Force of a Democratic Cast upon the North.

One of the marvels of coming time with the that this Ohio contest, full of bribery, in dation, slander, faise counting and ports should have been conducted and decide elections are held in other States.-P bury (Va.) Index-Appeal. You do bot know Ohio. Nothing to possible there; it is "God's country." -Le

ville Courier-Journal.

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gand jurymen refused to indict ballot dealers and ballot-box burglars; In view of the fact that the election made at Chicago were committed by Democrats:

In view of the fact that the election frauds at Baltimore were the work of Democrats, in the interest of the Democa ic party; And in view of the fact that not one

Democratic paper has enough honesty or self-respect to denounce these in-The slur sought to be put upon the

people of Ohio and the North is impuhe Republican party calls for the stigation. undrel, without regard to party, no has had a hand in these villainies. The Democratic party dare not -Inina State Journal.

POLITICAL CRIMINALS.

low the Respectable Element of the Democratic Party Upholds Its Rascals and Its Kascalities.

It is time for good citizens to conder how their own conduct breeds raud in elections, and so undermines fre institutions. It is not by the coundrels, not by the political rascals and vote-swindlers, that the very existence of self-government in this country is threatened, but by reputstle, decent and good citizens. Does my one ask how? Because they susin the men who commit fraud. Beuse, however notorious and shames frauds may be, the reputable men the Democratic party still uphold them, or are indifferent to them, or extrong words and then forget all about spectfully invited. The policy of re- mem, and support the same men the xt time. It is because the been established by twenty years of lecent men of the Democratic overnment are the men who resort to not. The full blood, however, will called to breakfast. When we went to raud in order to secure a political suca time from making boad calls in order to accumulate gold, and from him
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most cipating in them. But good citizens retirement McCulloch had decided that There was no dispute that he had keep on looking until that object is robbed many colored citizens of their achieved. Having found such an ani-Perhaps Secretary Manning will sub- right to vote. Yet he was pardoned mit to the House, in his annual report, after conviction, at the personal re- purity of breeding, and pedigree is the quest of Governor Hoadly. And still the good citizens of the Democratic arty remain indifferent. How natural was, in view of such an event, that frauds still more infamous followed at the recent election, with the same Mullen reinstated in the police service

> shield the perpetrators from punishment. In the same way Senator Gorman, of Maryland, has been upheld by the good citizens of his party. Yet there is n coom to doubt that both Gorman, the master, and Higgins, the man, hav ee government. It is n

VALUE OF PE

is subject bobs up per son discovers his inab difference between an an that is registered and the same adm if it was not registered. That is a cles statement of the difficulty in such cases. We are in receipt of a letter from a correspondent who is experiencing this trouble. Well, the answer is that there is no difference. Record males an animal no better than it would be if it were not recorded. Nobody daims differently. The value of a recorded pedy igree is just this. An animal can not be recorded unless it is well bred. Rec- aked the Colonel. ord establishes its good breeding. If also gives the history of its ancestors, \$ matter of great importance. It tells of | deep on the floor, can't you? of experience need be told that but for ... Oh, you needn't have any fear of

written to about such misrepred will be here to-night. sentations. Down in Pennsylvanis : "In this storm? there is a firm, or was one of Oh yes. William would come if it we have heard little about rained pitchforks." it recently-who were engaged in sell- "Well, we wen't hurt William. ing what they called pure bred Jersey No, sir, but we that is, he will exmisrepresented in every instance. They sold their cattle under the representation that they were recorded or eligible to record, when it was not true. In all the cases that came to our notices the purchasers did not consult the reg. sir, it's probably my only chance to sir, it's probably my only chance to ister until it was too late. But there get married and it won't do to offerid was the register. They might have as William. This is his sparking might.

were deceived. registered? asks our correspondent take this room, and you three can have Generally speaking, the merit consists the bed-room The animal that is not entitled to region spark till daylight. If you would only try is a grade. As an individual the fix it that way, sir."
grade may be superior to an individual. We did. After supper we looked ss. Consider the Ohio case, for ex- mating the value of a recorded animal "Well, did William show up?" ly treated as to be worthless or co mal then the next thing to settle is orly means by which that can be set ping at the gate of a prominent citizen thed. The pedigree must be had it and addressing the mistress of the me way, and now the question comed. hall we take the unsupported word the breeder as to the pedigree, or go he trouble of tracing it ourselves, and our own accumulation, or shall we to an organization whose business it

to have such information, and there secure it? It would seem as if no of could hesitate for an instant to answer such a question. master, and Higgins, the man, have been guilty of the gravest of crime imposing upon the record? further "Go on away from here correspondent. These que for-nothing thing will be observed, are about

lly it is impossible for the wa'r ter de funul. to impose upon the record. red, as a rule, and their rule; dress after you had worn it?" ing but the record. But a to some Traveler. xceedingly helpful.

COURAGING ECONOMY.

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spaces for twelve penny por ge- area. If, on practical tests, communi-stamps, and will receive one of these cation can thus be successfully earried deposit. This plan was suggested by adopting the system, continue their ing among children, and by the series sion.—New Bedford Standard. schools and mechanics' institutes one can deposit more than £30 it year, or have to his credit more £150, exclusive of interest. principal and interest together at to £200, interest ceases untiamount has been reduced below Interest at two and a half per o

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ras willing enough to furnish us super, but when it came to ledgings she

med greatly embarrassed "You see," she said, "my house is ery small. Indeed, I have only this pom with a bed-room off." "But can't we sleep in the barn?"

"I have no barn. "But you can go to bed and let us

this safeguard the purchaser would is, madam," protested the Colonel.

who are unprincipled enough to represe She blushed like a rose, but none of sent a grade to be full blood if they can a could understand until she said safely do so. From time to time we are! .. Well, to tell the truth, my beau

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in the characteristics of the breed being "What! Deprive you of sleep?"
fixed in the one and not in the other. "Oh, no, sir. William and I always

Republican administration of the party do not act on a sin-full blood. But there is an uncertainty ourselves in the bed-room, and taking Treasury Department, which for wisdom and success has never been sur- the most dangerous traitors to a free excellence. It may do it and it may the floor and slept like bricks until

imple. Most infamous frauds were its individual excellence should always "Y-ves, sir," she stammered "and finances as the present Treasury officials to persist in a different line of
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that Secretary McCulloch refrained for the second second and any second and any second and any second any second and any second any secon fast is ready, and I'll never forget your

The Rebuff Received by a Neighborly Inclined Colored Lady.

"Lady," said a negro woman, stophousehold, "I wants ter tell yer dat I hab mubed inter de house jes' ercross de street, an dat ef I fin's yer's de upporting every step by evidence of right sort er pusson I'll neighbor wid

"What do you mean?"

"Nuthin outen de way, lady. Jes" wants ter fine out of ver's de right sort o' pusson an' ef ver is, I'll neighbor wid ver. Lady, I wants ter barrer er

"Go on away from here, you good-

"Lady, I'll gin ver one mo' chance. ne series that every one per I likes ter hab good neighbors wharwho questions the value of eber I libs, an' I ain' gwineter be rash In reply we would say that erbout nuthin'. Len' me dat dress ter "Go on away, I tell you. I won't

eding associations are efficient lend a dress. Do you think I'd wear a ngent, so stringent that the of Il gin you one mo chance, for ez a record may be depended I tell- ver I neber is rash. Len' me er

ith as great certainty as of dress, case I wants ter be er neighbor transaction can be depended to the solution of the solution of

onger as a result of the your o' mine, for I kain git no satisfackto impose upon it, and the eye shun outen yer. I se mighty pertie ler chfulness of the association to erbout my neighbors. One p'int wid gainst imposition. A print den shall shut our ears and eyes to The lady slammed the door. Arkon-

TELEPHONING AT SEA.

The Question of Ships at Sea Communicating with Each Other Theoretically Bolved.

Professor Bell of telephone fame gs institutions that would se and Professor Trowbridge of Harvard ccessible to the people through- College have theoretically solved the country, give them absorbe question of ships at sea communicating for their small savings and :- with each other, and both are anxious posits at short notice, woll, for practical tests. The results so far obtained apply to steamships which are the rate of interest were very lighted by electricity, and consequently a great convenience to may have dynamos on board. A wire which in every community, and a is attached to the dynamo is allowed to couragement to economy and trail after the vessel in the water, thus ong working-men and people giving it what amounts to ground conincomes. There are many \$20 nection. The end on shipboard has a at postal savings-banks sighter | telephone attached. This end, by its which have been in successful connection with the dynamo, is posi-in Europe and in the Bash live, while the end trailing in the wa-for a number of years would ter is negative. If the wire is a mile just the sort of facilities for long, then the water about the ship for hat are needed in this country. half a mile would be positive, and the mericans know something of water within the other half radius orking of the postal savings would be negative. Thus there is a in England, where they to large area of water about the vessel in his pocaets for electioneering purposes, and travel all the way from
Washington to Buffalo to give his vote
for a spoilsman and anti-civil-service

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until nine, in the evening, for the reuntil nine, in the evening, for the receipt and repayment of deposits. The shilling is the smallest sum that can be carried on over the wires. By such arrangements collision can be prevented in fogs, as communication can be continually carried on as long as the vessels are within the given

"Pa," said Bobby, who had been allowed to sit up a little while after dinthe that he was to ask no foolish questions, "ean God do everything?"

"Yes." "Can He make a two-faot rule with only one end to it?" "One more question like that," said the old man, "and you will be packed

off to bed." Booby nedded slaepily for ten minutes and then asked: "Pa, can a camel go seven days without water?"

"Yes. "Well, how many days could be go if he had water." The next thing Bobby knew he was in bod -N. Y. Sun.

-Carlotta Patti is teaching singinin Paris. Her once beautiful voice i. said to be entirely worn out.