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Builders' hardware to the value of \$1,060,000 was sent to Germany from the United States in 1900.

The married man of Sweden and Norway wear rings to indicate that they are matrimonially mortgaged.

The sewing machines sent to Ger many in eleven months last year represented a value of nearly \$1,000,000.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure. J. W. neapolis, Minn., Jan. 5, 1900.

Expense of a London Fog.

A London fog is an expensive visitation. A day of it, counting the day at eight hours, is estimated to cost anything from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in hard cash. No small proportion of this goes to the gas and slectric light companies, which have to supply about a third more power than usual. But there are also the railways. Fog signaling is expensive. At Clapham Junction alone \$50 has been spent by a single railway during a day's fog in extra play to the platelayers.

When the red light cannot be seen at a distance of 100 yards the plate layers become fog signalers, and for this they are paid a shilling a day in addition to their regular wages and four pence per hour overtime, provided the overtime does not run into a second shilling.

Fog signals, like the cuckoo, are more frequently heard than seen, like a number of things, such as babies, cats and crickets, make an amount of noise altogether out of proportion to their size. The largest of those in use is scarcely larger than a crown piece and is a quarter of an inch in depth. The little tin box contains a teaspoonful of gunpowder and three percussion caps and fitted to the rail by a lead ribbon. They come from Birmingham mostly, and they cos\* exactly a penny apiece. A haundred and firty thousand or so are purchased by a big railway comyany in the year, and there are not many left over at the end of it.

duces the fastest and brightest colers of any known dye stuff.

## Use Few Foreign Words.

The use of foreign, especially French expressions in English writings has "monchoirs" and made "mou-z," to time. The bill read, as follows: be sure, and they do it still almost as much as ever, but Charlotte Bronte expressions than writers of their class for the investigation of any charges of would use now.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh poisons every breath that is drawn into the lungs. There is procurable from any druggist the remedy for its cure. A small quantity of Ely's Cream Balm placed into the nostrils preads over an inflamed and angry surface, relieves immediately the painful inflammation, cleanses, heals and cures. Drying inhalants, fumes, smokes and snutts simply develop dry catarrh ; they dry up the secreions which adhere to the membrane and ecompose, causing a far more serious tronble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying inhalants, use Ely's Cream Balm. It is reliable and will cure catarrh, cold in the head and hay fever easily and pleasantly. All gruggists sell it at 50 cents or it will be ailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N.Y.

Little Clara was out with her mother taking dinner at a neighbor's house, and the hostess, in an attempt to be entertaining, asked her if she liked kittens. The little miss shocked those gathered at the table by looking suspiciously at the chicken pie and exclaiming, "I'd rather have cake."

We exported over \$10,000,000 worth of copper to Germany last year.



Sometimes in winter at every step there is danger of

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PROCEEDINGS IN HOUSE AND SEN-ATE DURING THE WEEK.

the Modern Woodmen Protest-Bills Passed in the House and Others Dis cussed. The Senate also Busy.

While the attention of the people of the state is largely engrossed in the tedious senatorial contest the mempers of the legislature are busy between votes, transacting such business as ordinarily comes before that body. The demand so general for a speedy termination of the absorbing contest is being felt by the members who have been persisting in delaying the O'Brien, 322 Third avenue, N. Min- election and it is hoped the question will soon be settled and the members be enabled to devote their time and attention to the necessary business of

> the state. Several birls have been passed in the to compel the payment of road taxes shall be unanimous their decision in cash in counties under township or-Clay to locate two additional normal ciples of law, the matter shall be reganization. The bill by Broderick of schools, one in the Fifth and one in the Sixth district, passed with twenty of the other departments, two of each, the purity of girlhood. votes in the negative. Mead's a majority of whom shall pronounce bill to provide a penalty for blackmail a decision. Provided whenever two and the usage of threats also passed.

On the report of standing committees in the house an amusing discussion was held over a bill by Hamilton to provide that certain persons acting as physicians by the use of magnetic treatment need not secure licen es. Hamilton insisted that he should be free to employ a man to rub him down without the man who was to do the rubbing being compelled to secure a license as a physician. The bill was recommended for postponement, but it was finally placed on general file after a long discussion. A bill from Omaha to provide regulations for a leasehold having two years of un- A story of Jane Austen's dealings horseshoers and to license them in all standing committee.

house by the Modern Woodmen of the state was read protesting against the ficiary societies which the Woodmen titled to redeem in any case. For the act affected the Bath publisher, insist will drive the Modern Woodmen first six months after the sale, the out of the state if passed. On motion | right of redemption is exclusive in the of Stockwell, who saw a vast number title holder. Thereafter and within It Is Attached to a Rubber Sleeve PUTNAM FADELESS DYE pro of such petitions looming up before nine months from the day of sale rethe house, the house voted to refer demption may be made by any creditreading.

Hall of Burt, a member of the house been carried to such an extreme in investigating committee, has introthe last century that there is now a duced a bill providing a method of reaction against it. No good novelist procedure in all cases of investigation in nine months and ten days from sale of today sprinkles his pages with by the members of the legislature. French, as did the estimable writers The measure has the appearance of afty years ago, says a writer in the being intended as a guide for the pres-Chicago record. Only heroines or entinvestigation, though it is introthird-class writers ever waved the duced so late that it may not be in

When any resolution of investigation is offered by any member of the and Thackery used many more French | legislature of the state of Nebraska corruption, bribery or unlawful influence by or upon any member of the legislature or candidate for office by election or appointment by such legislature, or by any state officer or agent of any member of the legislature or any candidate or officer of the state, such member shall make a statement in writing stating the time and place of such bribery, corruption or unlawful influence, and the names of the person or persons using the same, and the nature of the object, matter or thing used in such corruption, bribery or unlawful influence; and such statement shall be sworn and sub scribed to before some person competent to administer an oath by the member introducing such resolution or by some person having a knowledge of the facts.

When a resolution of investigation shall be passed by the house and a statement filed, as required in section religious or charitable institution molded on when the sleeve is made or I of this act, the speaker shall appoint which shall be rented shall be subject attached as ordered by the buyer. a committee of five and request the to taxation if the total amount of senate to concur in appointing a like rents received shall be used for the committee, and the two committees so appointed shall have power to send for charitable institution. persons and papers, and to administer oaths and compel any person who appears before them to answer all ques-

tions touching such investigation. When the requirements of section 2 of this act are complied with, the house shall make an appropriation of money to cover the cost of such investigation, provided no appropriation shall be made or monies paid out until the requirements of sections 1 and 2 are complied with.

SENATE PASSES BILLS. Several bills have been passed by the senate, among them some curative

Those of this class were senate file Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 0, all by Young of Stanton. Two original acrs were hiso passed. One was senate file No. 48, window sticks. Won't you undertake by Oleson of Cuming, requiring the owners of Irrigating ditches to cut the Gentleman-With pleasure, madam

A Poor Preacher

"That was miserably poor pay," re-

"I don't know," rejoined Uncle

"Did yo' evan heah me preach,

sah. Not a cent mo'."

plied the listener.

Custer County Republican STATE LEGISLATURE year, and senate me No. 51, also by road companies of unclaimed goods.

> A communication from the state board of agriculture protested against legislation calculated to prevent county aid for county fairs and asked that teachers be required to beable to teach one or more studies in agriculture and requested an appropriation for a state exhibit of agricultural resources at the Buffalo exposition. An important sollege, bill, senate file No. 65, by Currie, was favorably reported by a standing committee. The act is in ended to give relief to western communities by providing for the foreclosure of tax liens Lady." by sale of the property to the highest bidder irrespective of actual value of the property.

Baldrige of Douglas county introconstition by increasing the number living in New York, intends to continue the court to be divided into three de- ings. partments of three judges each. When the judges of one department shall be the decision of the court. If the judges shall be divided on principles of law, the matter shall be reconsidered by the four senior judges of the other departments, two of each, a majority of whom shall pronounce.

And into her matter basin possing places of the Churchman. She straightway flew tunning serially in the Churchman. Miss Krause never falls to give one a pleasing picture of the freshness and the purity of girlhood.

Amelia E. Barr has completed a tunned upward to the sky.

"Why, darling Sue! how can you dear? Why do you treat me so?" Constitutional questions shall be considered by the court. A principle of law once established by either depart- mestic side of his character. ment is to be overruled or modified only by a vote of at least five judges. same time to the office of judge.

Senate file No. 206, provides for the redemption of real estate sold under execution or under decree. It provides that if the estate is less than Flowers of the Pacific Coast." expired term, the sale shall be absoings by appeal or on error to the suheld to be extinguished, unless withhe causes to de filed a writing setting forth the utmost amount he is willing to take or credit on his claim in cashe should be compelled to take the real estate or to surrender it to another creditor redeeming thereafter Any unsatisfied creditor may there after make redemption and every other creditor, in turn, provided that no creditor shall have for redeeming more than ten days from the ten days

allowed his predecessors. Cummins of Seward has introduced senate file No. 208 for the appointment of a state prosecutor, who shall, when requested, investigate the cause of alfires which are apparently of incen companying cut, which is nothing less diary origin and the facts and circum than a number of stamps at ached to stances surrounding the commission the exterior of a rubber sleeve to fit on of any crime. Such prosecutor shall the finger Where a clerk is compelled essary expenses for himself and wit some time, making use of the same power to file complaints, and to issue to jail for contempt. Bills for expenses must be sent to the governor

for approval. vides that no property of any school at the tip, the lettering being either benefit of such school, religious or

# True Economy

Friend-Why do you wear those fearfully old-fashioned colars?

Good Intent Thwarted. "Ma, I bought you some candy down

town." "That was kind, Tommy. is it?"

An Eye For Business

Fool Woman (in railroad train, or cold day)-Pardon me, sir, but this to open it?

weeds on their right of way once a I am an undertaker by profession.

Comforts of Life in Kalamazoo "Yes, sah," said Uncle 'Rastus. "I preached fo' dat congregation two ting out in front of a log house, "then diversified with hills, trees, green lawns yeahs, an' all I even got f'm de mem- is some malaria around here." bahs wuz ten dollahs. Ten dollahs,

"Do you suffer much from it?" "I don't suffer as much as I useter When I'm havin' a chill I think how good an' warm I'll be when the feve comes, an' when I have the fever Rastus, scratching his head reflective- think about how cool the chill will be an that way I manage to git right smart o' comfort." Kalamazoo G:



Max Pemberton has in contemplation t novel dealing with Cambridge university life. He is a graduate of Calus

The latest volume in which Jeanette Gilder has discovered material for a frama is Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield's new story, "The Archbishop and the

It is pleasing to note that the author of "The Love Affairs of An Old Maid" has dedicated her new novel, "The Expatriates," to her husband, Arthur Hoyt duced a joint resolution to amend the Bogue. Mrs. Bogue, who is at present of supreme judges from three to nine, per literary work and her author's read-

Miss Lyda Farrington Krause, better known as Barbara Yechton, has published through Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

judges vote to modify or overrule a former decision the matter shall be nation, which Dodd, Mead & Co. published by the continuous of the continuous conti reconsidered by the entire court. lish. She is at present planning a novel centering around Cromwell, in which she will endeavor to illustrate the do-

"The English-American," a novel of love and adventure, the scenes of which No more than six persons of the same are laid in England and America, is a political party shall be eligible at the book by Emma Homan Thayer, presented by the Continental Publishing Company. Mrs. Thayer, it will be recalled, is the author of "Wild Flowers of the Rocky Mountains" and "Wild

with her Bath publisher relates how. cities of over 5,000 inhabitants was lute, but if of a larger amount it shall like Milton, she sold her first book for postponed on being reported from the be redeemable until within one year \$50 outright. The publisher allowed from the date of sale, provided that "Northanger Abbey" to lie on his desk The first petition presented to the no party who has prosecuted proceed, for fifteen years, when Miss Austen bought back her manuscript at its origpreme court or stayed execution of Inal figure. She had become famous

## HANDY MARKING STAMP.

Which Fits the Finger.

The rubber stamp has proved itself this particular class of petitions to or whose claim becomes a lien prior to so great a convenience that it is to be the committees on insurance without the expiration of the time allowed found on nearly every business man's creditors for redemption. After nine desk, and as an improvement on this to his rough overcoat. He carried a letmonths from the day of sale, if the handy article Charles W. T. Davies, of ter in his hand-a coarse and dirty enlast holder of the certificate of redemp | San Francisco, Cal., has bethought | velope addressed in the crude, sprawling tion be a creditor, his lien shall be himself of the device shown in the ac-



FINGER STAMP FOR CLERKS.

receive \$1,500 for his services and neo to work at one class of business for nesses. The presecutor shall have stamp, this idea will be found especially convenient, as it is generally necesprocesses to compel the attendance of sary to use both hands in the work, and time would be lost if the clerk stopped tend and testify shall be committed to pick up the stamp each time and adjust it right-side up. With this finger stamp it is only necessary to touch the pad and then the work with the end or side of the finger. The sleeve is flex-Senate file, No. 211, by Martin, pro thle and is provided with air openings

Sun Wards in Hospitals.

The theory that sunlight exerts powerfully healing influence upon disease processes has now become so well established that the sunroom is regarded as a necessity in a well-appointed Winkers (a man of affairs)—Because that aspire to be up to date the solariwhen the washerwoman sends then um finds a prominent place, and to keep to anybody else, they send them back up with the advances of medical science many of the old hospitals are attaching solaria to their buildings.

The sun ward is easily built. It must be, of course, on the south side of the Where building, having its eastern, southern and western walls largely constructed "Well, ma, I was so long comin of glass. A good plan is to build a large home on the cars that it didn't last bay window, with metal frame work, till I got here."-Indianapolis Jour and, if the hospital building is to be three or four stories high, this bay window may extend to the full height of the main structure. With this arrangement each floor will have the advan-

tages of a sun ward. The means of ventilation should be perfect and the heating arrangements adequate, for the sun bath is just as practicable and useful on bright, wintry days as on sunny days of summer; If the outlook from the windows of the "Yes," said the man who was sit solarium is pleasant, if the landscape is or fields or a lake or a bit of the ocean; so much the better. Unfortunately for some institutions, the south view from the hospital is lim ted by walls of brick and stone. Nothing, however, can deteriorate the direct rays of the sun, so that, wherever possible, this exceedingy useful and very cheap commodity should be utilized for therapeutic effects.-Trained Nurse.



Charley and Willie were bosom friendsdear friends—they knew not why: Intimate, confidential friends, friends of the

deepest dye. Maye and Sue were likewise chums—dear chums—so tried and true; The fondest, lovingest chums, who told each other all they knew.

With a happy smile Maye went to the Post, with a heart so blithe and gay.

For the Valeat me she knew would come from her Wille dear that day.

And into her midden bosom quick it went as

vongeance in her eye, But in hamiliation deep she soon began to

"There! darling pet! dry up those tears; it circulates, you see,
For two years since it was that Charley
sent the same to me. Done up, and safe'y stored away, 'twill serve another day,

When and tears, and the old has fled away.



# HER LAST VALENTINE

They knew she was dying-the faded the judgment or decree shall be en. luring the time, but obviously this had little woman in the faded little bedroom. She had clung to life as long as she could, hoping for an answer to that wistful prayer in her eyes. But the struggle was almost over now; the wistful eyes were growing dim.

"See! I've got something for ye, Liddy!" The little circle of spinster relatives and kindly neighbors parted, and good Uncle Silns Peterson came wheezing to the bedside, the snow still clinging penmanship of a man whom neither life

nor education had ripened or refined. "It's from Orson-Orson, you know," Uncle Silas added, bending over the couch and addressing the dying woman with the tender directness one uses to

children-and death. "Orson?" A smile flashed over the ashen face, and the woman lifted a feeble hand for the letter. She kissed it and tucked it under the thin shawl that some loving hand had wrapped over her shoul-

"Shan't I open it for ye, Liddy?" asked one of the women.

The dying eyes said "No." "She thinks it's a valentine from her husband," whispered one of the neigh-"To-day is Valentine day, you bors. know. Last year I remember her telling me how she wished Orson would send her a valentine-just some little thing to show her that he loved her the way he

did when they were first married." "Most likely it's a note sayin' he'll stay over night and see the races on the ice to-morrow," was the guarded reply. The dying woman folded her shawl

tightly around the precious letter. A look of perfect peace lighted her face. "He does love me," she whispered, "just as he used to!"

Uncle Silas turned away to wipe the mist from his spectacles. There was a little fluttering sigh from the bed. "Liddy" had gone home.

When they drew the eld shawl from her shoulders, there, tight pressed against her heart by both thin, blue-veined hands, was Orson's crumpled, dirty letter. They were scarcely able to take it away from her slender, clinging fingers. "Shall we open it?" asked Miss Penni-

man. The women looked furtively at one another, their curiosity struggling with their reverence.

"No," said Miss Daggett, at last, "It's hers-sacred. No matter what it says. She died thinkin' it was a valentine. Let's burn it up, so nobody will ever know."

The ashes of the unread letter fluttered white about the stove for a few minhospital. In the plans of new hospitals utes, and then whirled up the chimney, as a gust of February wind roared over the house. And the little, worn-out, heart-hungry woman lay smiling, as death had found her .- James Buckham.

### HOME OF ABE'S ANCESTORS. Old House Still Stands in Exeter Town-

ship, Near Reading, Pa. In the Lincoln exercises in the schools of Reading, Pa., the fact was promi-

nently brought out that the ancestry co President Liucoln, before their emigration to Virginia and then Kentucky, lived in Berks County, and that the ancestral nome still stands in Exeter township, eight miles below Reading. Here Vorfecai Lincoln, great-great-grandfather of



HOME OF LINCOLN & ANCESTORS.

the President, settled about 1725, and built a stone house, which the ravages of a century and three-quarters have not destroyed. He had a son named Morde-cai, and the latter had a son named Ab-raham, who became prominent in the af-fairs of Berks County during revolution-

ary war times. Another son of Morde cai, Jr., John, settled in Virginia. The latter had a son Abraham, who was the father of Thomas Lincoln, father of President Lincoln. Numerous Lincolne still reside in that section, and the old home in Exeter of the progenitor of the greatest of American Presidents, is an object of interest to many.-Philadelphis Ledger.

### WHERE DOUGLAS LOST.

Lincoln's Long-Headedness Won Him

the Presidency. Perhaps no anecdote ever told of Mr. Lincoln illustrates more forcibly his "long-headedness" in laying plans, not even that incident when he asked the "jedge" a question in his debate with Mr. Douglas, which may be told as fob

One afternoon during that joint debate, says the Independent, Mr. Lincoln was sitting with his friends, planning the program, when he was observed to go off in a kind of reverie, and for some time appeared totally oblivious to everything around him. Then slowly bringing his right hand up, holding it a moment in the air, and letting it fall with a quick slap upon his thigh, he said:

"There, I am going to ask the 'jedge' (he always called him 'the jedge') a question to-night, and I don't care the ghost of a continental which way he answers it. If he answers it one way it will lose him the senatorship. If he answers it in the other way it will lose him the prestdency."

No one asked him what the question was, but that evening it was the turn for Mr. Douglas to speak first, and right in the midst of his address, all at once, Mr. Lincoln roused up, as if a new thought had suddenly struck him, and

"Jedge, will you allow me to ask you one question?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Douglas. "Suppose, Jedge, there was a new town or colony just started in some western territory, and suppose there was precisely 100 householders-voters-there, and suppose, Jedge, that 99 did not want slavery and one did. What would be done about

Judge Douglas beat about the bush, but failed to give a direct answer.

"No, no, Jedge, that won't do. Tell us plainly what will be done about it." Again Douglas tried to evade, but Lin coln would not be put off, and he insist ed that a direct answer should be given. At last Douglas admitted that the majority would have their way, by some

means or other. Mr. Lincoln said no more. He had secured what he wanted. Douglas had answered the question as Illinois people would have answered it, and he got the senatorship. But that answer was not satisfactory to the people of the South, In 1860 the Charles on convention split in two factions, and it "lost him the pres idency," and it made Abraham Linncoln President.

What Lincoln Did for a Boy. During the campaign of 1860, while Abraham Lincoln was in Springfield, In. a youngster named George Patten was introduced to him and shook him by the hand. It was a very small matter to a man as busy as Lincoln was that summer. Little George was but one of thou sands who received similar honor, and with most men the incident would quick ly have passed from memory. But Lincoln was not given to forgetting trifles. Proud of his distinction, George lost ne chance of parading the affair before his schoolmates, and for a time was looked upon as a most important personage, But gradually his prestige faded, and after the President had taken his seat at the capital several of George's older companions openly poohpoohed the story. This stigma well-nigh broke his boyish heart, but he was resourceful and resolved to obtain clear proof of his meeting with the great man. So he wrote a letter to Washington, keeping silent the while, and in course of a month a reply came

which read: "Executive Mansion, March 18, 1861.—To Whom It May Concern: I did see and talk with George Rvans Patten, last May, at Springfield, Ill. Respectfully, "A. LINCOLN."

Those were trying times for the homely man who was carrying one of the heavy est burdens ever laid upon a statesmas, War was in the wind, every minute of his time was golden and little George Pab ten's misfortune was a matter that couls easily have been sent to waste basket oblivion. But Abraham Lincoln loved justice, and somehow he found the five minutes necessary to write to the schoolboy and set things right in his troubled

A Riddle. And asked her to be mine,
To be my sweetheart fond and true,
Likewise my Valentine.

world.

And then I went to her her say The word I longed for, "Yes," But first a riddle deep and hard

She asked, and bade me guess

Why that aforesaid note is him Policemen? I declare I'm never good at guessing, and it really wasn't fair.

Then an idea dawned on me, My anger knew no bounds; I thought her meaning surely was That it had "gone the rounds." But lest her teasing hurt me,

She whispered, low and sweet, That close to her own loving heart She'd placed it "on a beat."

A Valentine Diversion. A "sale of hearts" made a pleasant do version at a recent valentine party. The hearts were cut from water-color papen and on each was written one line from couplet appropriate to Saint Valentine "Tis better to have leved and such as.

lost," "My love is like a red, red rose, "Two souls with but a single thought." etc. These semi-quotations were read aloud in turn, each heart being sold to the person who first succeeded in completins its couplet. The guesses were made oral ly, duplicate hearts being given in case there were more than one guessing the correct line at the same instant. Whea all the hearts had thus been auctioned off, the couple who had won the greatest number were proclaimed the king and queen of hearts, and an American Bear ty, certainly the queen of roses, was presented to each. The two who were least successful were given small heart-shaped boxes, filled with the tiniest of red candy

hearts. - Woman's Home Companion A Billyole Valentine.