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A CHRISTMAS WISH.

I'd like a stocking made for a giant, And a meeting-house full of Lays, Then I'd go out in a happy hunt For poor little girls and hoys; Up the street, and down the street, An I across and over the town.

I'd search and find hem every one Before the sun went down. One would want a new jack-knife Sharp enough to cut; One would long for a dol! with hair, And eyes that open and shut; One would ask for a china set With dishes all to her mind; One would wish a Noah's ark

With beasts of every kind. Some would like a doll's cook-stove And a little toy wash-tub; Some would prefe a little drum For a noisy rub-a-dub-dub. Some would wish for a story book, And some for a new set of blocks; Some would be will with happiness Over a new tool-box

And so ne would rather have little shoes And other thines warm to wear; For many children are very poor, And the winter is hard to bear. I'd buy soft flannels to 1 ttle frocks And a thousand stockings or so, And the joiliest little casts and cloaks

I'd toad a wagon with caramels,
And candy of every kind
And buy all the almond and pecan nuts
And taffy that I could find.

And barrels and barrels of granges

I'd scatter right in the way, So the children would find them the very of keeping people from spreading it learned man, read a lengthy essay, first appearance of the disease, con more or less cowardly. He asserted trary to what the Democrat would with great positiveness that virus from suggest was the case. Of course there a cow, or heifer, contained the essence are many imbecile, gossiping people of cowardliness, which was even transmitted from the parents to the children; who are thinking of evil and lookingand that the ultimate result would be for something bad in others, whosethe complete degeneracy of the Ameri-

Sparks from Granville.

Co., formerly of this place, is very bovine virus from a bull yearling was sick. Thinking that the readers of the that would be the subject of Journal would like to hear of one o We must mention in this connection our new colleges. I will depart from that the President of the Boston Anti-

"DEAR BESSIE: I am one of fiteen sliver farries which are to appear to-day, with a Chr's mas greeting from your Aunt Ruth. Take us all together town to some ble store o-morrow, and we will turn into whatever

small thing you may wish for. "Oh, how nice" said Bessie. "What I am glad enough of this bit of spending-money, for I hadn't one cent left." when, to her surprise and delight, she ies had taken possession of her shoes, another faced her in the wash-bowl, and

"These will alm st fill my poor, little empty purse," she thought, as she took it from a drawer and touched the spring -but there, right between the red lin-

a wee one was in the box beside her

appeared! Su h a merry time as she had dressing that morning! Mamma was called in continually. And how they laughed over every new discovery!

At breakfast, she was served first to a small piece of silver coin; another, just the same size, shone in the bottom of the glass of water Bridget brought her. story of Midas she had just been reading, only whatever he touched turned into gold. She wondered if the chicken, potatoes and rolls would turn into silver when she tasted them: but, no! Although she looked very suspi-

clously at everything on the table, not another fairy showed itself. How many times that morning she CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE, How many times that morning she down the front in some chosen order. When they might have got about \$40,000 lation. Cierks, mechanics, salesmen for morning shopping and quick exertif they had kept at it half an hour and aleswomen, even laborers, are tell. But what fun she had hunting cise this is the most convenient, fash-longer. They had all but one bolt open known to have bought while the market after the other five, up-stairs and down- ionable and natty of coverings. When when they either gave up work or were was on the rise. The school superinstairs, from attie to cellar, under rugs, new, it is often without other trimmings frightened away. Time locks are not tendent has found it necessary to proin work-baskets, and in every conceiv- than buttons and pockets. If home- much protection against burglars. They hibit the lady teachers from speculating able place! earthing was all in vain, made the pressing must be heavy and are principally designed to prevent dis- in oil, on the ground that it destroyed however, fairy number eleven did not careful, and the seams very curved or honest bank officials, cashiers, etc., their efficiency as instructors. The appear until dinner-time, when it flew very straight, without twists and pulls. from opening the doors when they have professional gamblers find the quotaout, most unexpectedly, as Bessie was The dolman, for a visiting-cloak, super- no right to do so. A cracksman can tions on the oil mar et more enticing

> when the dessert was brought in. and planning how to spend her little basket full of fairy cakes, frosted with and rich. pink and white sugar, to old colored Susan (-he had overheard her telling the cook that it was many a long day since she had tasted anything nice): she would change her biggest fairy into

ians of the same sort. But mamma was calling her to get ready for a walk, and, rather reluctantly, she turned away from her new treasures to put on her wrappings, and felt in the pocket of her cloak for her gloves. They were missing, but there she found a fairy, and another came sticking out

from the bow on her hat, in a most comical fashion. That night, at supper, a little cake was placed before Bessie's plate, and fairy fourteen came near being eaten, but peeped into sight just in time to be saved from such a fate. How pleasantly and quickly the evening passed! All the new things had to be looked at and admired over again. There was one more hunt a ter the fairy that had not made its appearance; it was unsuccessful, however, and bed-time, that dread of children, came at last. It was strange (for Bessie had rassacked her room five minutes ! efore , but there, quietly rest-ing on the snowy pillow, lay the last of

Aunt Ruth's fairies! While she was undressing, mamma explained all the mysteries of the day by reading her Aunt Ruth's letter, in which full directions had been given. Then she told how papa had changed the paper money into the newest and brighte-t coins he could find; how busy she had been hiding them, as auntie had suggeste i, and how successfully she had escaped being caught.

know what I shall do to morrow. I have g t it all planne i. Some other peo-

ple shall see fair es, too." And thanking her Heavenly Father for all His good gifts, Lessie tucked the crowded purse under her pillow, lay down, and was soon fast asleep.

Early next morning, with mamma to help and advise, Bessie started out on her pleasant errands of love; an i the silver fairies disappea ed rapidly into all kinds of the od lest-shaped parcels, until Bessie's big basket was full, and her arms, too. Such fun she had distributing her fairy bundles, and such looks and words of gratitude as she re-ceived in return! Why, it's nicer than my Christmas, mamma," she whispered, as she turned to leave the poor little cripple, whom she had made so happy by giving her the first doll she had ever

owned. So, many sad heart, were made glad that day, and the whole long year, by Aunt Ruth's Christmas fairies.—St. Nicholas.

About Vaccination.

An amusing incident occurred recent ly at a mass meeting of six or seven anti-vaccinationists at Boston. After the meeting had been called to order, one of the members, who is a very Every precaution has been taken by which proved conclusively that all permyself and the family from the very sons who had been vaccinated with genuine bovine virus were certain to be tongues nothing but death will silence can people. He also argued that moral, For such people, this article is not in be found in men who had never allowed S. A. BONESTEEL, M. D. themselves to be vaccinated. He pointed with pride to Julius Casar, Napoleon and other noble heroes, who would nev-

Willie Palmer, who is in Canadi er have amounted to a row of pins if with his mother, is reported very sick in their systems. A new member got up Mre. Pauline Marek, of Antelope at this crisis, and asked the speaker if person bull-headed, and was told that

my usual custom and give a short de Vaccination Society was not present, scription of Gate's college, Neligh's and none of the members, or anybody enterprising school. For some of the several weeks. It was whispered among following facts I am indebted to Mr. the members that he had gone back on G. A. Gregory, first assistant teacher, them, that he was a Judas Arnold or a Benedict I-cariot, and had had himsel Gate's college opened last fall with vaccinated, hence his unwillingness to about fifty-five pupils, and the number appear among them. Just as the memunimproved, for sale at tow price and a tiny note. She opened it and read: ber was pounding on the desk, and repeating over and over, that bovine virus from a cow made men cowardly, and that the unvaccinated men would be the heroes of the future, the door opened. and who should walk in but the missing President of the society? A mere glance a funny auntie! always doing something at him was sufficient to convince the different from other people. I don't most incredulous that he had not alquite understand what it all means, but lowed himself to be vaccinated, for his face was covered with partially healed And, wide awake, she jumped out of got over a bad attack of the dread disbed an Hegan pulling on her stockings, ease. His carved and pitted features found a shining piece of silver in the more seeing his anti-vaccination brethfoot of each. Two of Aunt Ruth's fair- rem He advanced to shake hands with

small-pox sores. The poor man had ust beamed, however, with ov at once them, and give them his experience, and perhaps the small-pox, also, but, strange to say, they were no longer there. They had wafted themselves out through the windows and side doors. The only visible indication that they had ever been there at all was the essay demonstrating that all vaccinated people had to ings, was the biggest fairy that had yet be cowards, while the unvaccinated

were incapa le of fear. The badly marked President picked up the essay in order to read it more carefully at home, and then he sadly left the desert-

ed hall. - Texas Sittings.

Cloaks and Wraps. unrolling her napkin, and its silver sedes every other. It can be made with deal as quickly with a t me-lock safe as than all the seductions of King Faro, mate lay temptingly among the nuts long, square sleeves or without any, any other, and there is a good deal of and the town seems given over to a car-Bessie spent a happy alternoon sit- but not so new as the square-sleeved down or gets out of order. Then you adventure

> muff of the same fur as the trimming. somest material for such a great over-coat that can be worn. The circular

fur-lined cape of previous seasons will appear less frequently in the street, but quite as often as an evening covering. It is light, warm and easily put on. qualities too valuable to be set aside heedlessly. A species of ulster remains to complete the list of generalties, with a cape which is fastened at the waist behind to the middle seams, outlining the figure gracefully. The plain water-proof ulster is in general use still, and cannot be rivalled as a rainy day pro-tection from wet and cold. Above these varieties are many attractions, intended for mantles worn with special suits, and manufactured from the same

cloth .- N. Y. Examiner.

Stepping from a Randolph street ear. last evening, an elderly man slipped, dropped a bundle, and about fifty peculiar tools were scattered about the street. trade. But as he did not know En-"That's a jimmy." said a bystander.
referring to one of the instruments, and the remark, coupled with the suspicious, might teach. French. They would, he character of the articles, induced a reporter to interview the man as soon as French - speaking persons. had gathered his bundle again.

A Queer Profession.

Why, I'm simply a safe-opener," said the stranger, "that's all. You him, might think I was a cracksman, but I kind of employment that he wanted, ain't. Never heard of it? Why, they're placed his library at his disposal, and in every big town. There's five of 'em became his firm friend. Nadaud rehere in Chicago and many in the counturned to France with Louis Blane and try. Sort of a doctor, you might say. Victor Hugo. Thee grandchildren, You see, when a man's out of order he doubly orphaned, fell upon his hands. sends for a physician, and you've got For two years he could not obtain any horn doctors and cow doctors and all sort of work and had to live on credit.

And the old man laughed and tied up overseer at Belleville, which arrondissehis bundle "A safe," he continued, "is like cil. He has been a deputy since 1876, anything else. It's liable to get out of and has nothing but his deputy's pay. The grandchildren are brought up unto put them to rights again. Some one der his eye, and the eldest of them, a may change the combination and for- girl of fifteen, is his housekeeper. They get the new one, or a bolt breaks, or a are trained according to a high standard time-lock gets out of order, or thieves of honor and honesty. Nadaud on petry to blow the thing open, or—but it rusing the list of coup d' etat indemni-all comes to one point. They cannot ties could not help feeling that humble open the safe, and so they send for me, victims had been sacrificed to the influand I go with my tools. I look at the ential ones. The idea that they were safe just as a doctor looks at a sick afflicted him. He was galled on readman, find out where the trouble is and go to work at it. I've been at it over comments on the way in which the fund thirty years. I've got about a hundred had been distributed. The more he different tools, and they differ in weight from less than one ounce up to twenty was his conscientious objection to be or thirty pounds. Sometimes I start pensioned as a "victim." The notion out to do a job in the country with two of the grandchildren hereafter being in power system of brakes, which can be or three hundred pounds of tools. Yes, want presented itself to him each time safe openers from Chicago go all over he was moved to refuse the 1,000f. a the West. I've been out to Denver my vear. At length it occurred to him to the ocean. in picking up the cable the self to open one, and I know a man submit to them the whole case plainly, that went from New York to Mexico to and in a manner not to unduly influence open a bank-safe. There's a safe- their judgment. The youngest was to laid. The modern first-class Atlantic factory at Omaha now, and one up at pronounce the first and the eldest last. St. Paul, and they e t in on the trade a They were to be allowed a day and little, but not m ch. There's plenty of night to reverse their decision. The its manufacture. It is made of (1) seven work, and it s a special branch of the three pronounced for the refusal of the central strands of fine copper wire business, keeping men busy all the pension. -Pall-Mall Gazette. time. I ve got over a dozen safes in town now to attend to, and two or three outside. Some imes I can open one in a few minutes, and again I have to work hard for several days before it crude oil has caused an almost total sus- deep water c ble of these days, when opens. The hardest job I ever had was pension of drilling in the northern oil- finished, is about an inch in diameter, the up at Des Moines. It took me eight fields, and it is thought that the report shore cable often an inch and a half. days, and then I had to break the safe of operations for November will show a In paying out as well as taking in cable all to pieces. People don't under- lessnumber of completed wells than for the utmost care must be used, and even stand the combination business. They any previous month in six years Every then at times an enexpected kink may should change the combination at producer seems inclined to let his wells not only break the cable but rip to pieces least every three months, for it take care of themselves while he tempts the wheels, brakes, and other valuable

jacket, with tight sleeves, called the three hours. Yes, sir, the burglars oc- cle of heavy speculators has nearly tion of "Soutache" embroidery up and ago where the burglars left off work to have embarked in the sea of specu-

such re i hands. She would carry a fringed with chenille, it is very showy months before I knew what he was up barrels of oil are used daily to supply to. He used to talk a great deal about that part of the world reached by Penn-Black, in every conceivable material my work and my tools and what sales sylvania petroleum. The stock above but poplin, alpaca or linings, can be I had worked on, and finally he proground is but little over a year's supemployed for this purpose. Cashmere. posed to open a safe upon Madison ply; and, by the way, the oil men silk, satin and velvet are white fabrics street. No, sir, I'll eat honest breat place little confidence in the reports specially adopted. For the later season, or I won't eat any. And there's an- sent out by the Unit-d Pipe lines of the a pretty doil for that distressed-looking crippled girl who lived around in the crippled girl who lived around in the and bitter, long so-called Russian pelisses You never heard of a man in my line crude balances. There is a wide-spread the loss alley, and would carry out many other will become great favorites. They are doing any burglar work, not one. The belief that the lines have not got "0.longer, larger and more bushily trimmed only thing approaching it was in that 000,000 barrels, nor anything like that with fur than those of any past date. Northampton bank robb ry, and then amount, as a reserve stock to draw Reaching to the ground and minus the safe man that was in the ob was an from. Herein oil men differ from the sleeves, they will hide the costume beagent of a firm, and knew all about the "lambs," who are led to the speculative neath and almost the wearer. Wide sa'e, but he wasn't a workman, like me. shambles. The old operators know very openings for the hand, fur-trimmed. No, wages ain't what they ought to be. well that huge tank said to be full of oil will give warmth, and room for a small Only \$3 a day. It's little enough for have from a fourth to two-thirds of their men that can do the work, but it's the depth o water to the bottom. Except Seal-skin cloaks, or very costly ones of rate, and so there's no use of complain- the officials of the pipe lines, no man

Doubly a Hero.

constituent. At an electoral meeting at barrels daily, and other thousands Aubusso. the candidate made a speech aband ned and he pins all his faith on which was attentively heard and ap- a market for crude oil that must take a plauded. When he sat down a man steady upward course. - Bradford (Pa.) dressed in a blouse rose to address the Cor. Philadelphia Record. meeting. He had just come from his work and had not time to brush his hair, which was white with lime. It clerk of Lexington, Ky., has furnished appeared to him that M. de Girardin a powerful argument in favor of the had only dealt in paradoxes. The "gospel of relaxation" preached by mason, with strength, warmth and yet Herbert Spencer. The company imdignity, attempted to lay bare the fal-The young man who parts his hair in the middle is remembering the young lacies of the brilliant journalist from able to do, even when he gave to it the hours he should have spent in rest. Paris, and so well succeeded that his hours he should have spent in rest. peroration carried away the auditory. After having applied himself to his had suggeste I, and how successfully she lady who said, nearly a year ago:
had escaped being caught.

"Come and see me again next New Year's Day." He thinks he will not Nadaud sat down, advanced so the stitution gave way, and under the Christmas Day I ever knew! I like all call. She has given one or two parties verge of the plat'orm and begged to pressure of mental distress he put a right awhay from here, und I takes dot my presents very much, but I think I in the meantime, to which he was not nominate him as a candidate. On the bullet into his head. He may recover. have enjoyed my fairies the most. I expected.—N. O. Picagune.

later the name of Martin Nadaud was high on the list of deputies who had been elected. The coup of etat obliged Nadand to quit France. He went to

London to look for work at his old glish and did not like building with bricks, he sought for pupils to whom he thought, bring him into relation with called on Mr. Hughes, who favorably impressed with with most He then was employed as a builder's ment sent him to the municipal couning in monarchical and red journals thought upon the subject the greater

The Coal-Oil Craze. Excitement over the future price of wears out quickly. Then when they do fortune on the arena of the oil exchange. mechinery. change, they should remember it, or So many elements of chance enter into there will be trouble. More than half oil production that it is but a step from of my work comes from people forget- drilling to gambling on the market. ting the combination. They don't With the recent rapid advance in oil want to write it out for fear some one there came a general rush for the exwould get it, so they commit it to mem-change, participated in by all classes, ory and get it mixed. I once had a but led by the conservative oil procase at Sigourney, lowa, where a bank- ducers who had previously been averse er forgot, and you ought to see the to speculation. Most of these men had depositors around that bank when I got often in former times dabbled in short there. It had been closed for two days sales against their own production; now because the cash and books were in they come into the list and demand that safe, and they thought it was a equal facilities with the trained bulls case of 'break.' I went at it and it was and bears. What the oil producer a 'break,' for it took me' two days to wants he generally has, if money can get the door of: then we found that no buy it; and so these producers jostled one knew the right combination at all. out of the old exchange, have already There was a county clerk out at Boone, organized an opposition, the \$50,000 of

lowa, who locked up his office Satur- stock necessary having teen subscribed day, after setting a new combination, in three days of the past week. The and when he tried to open the sa'e on number of shares in the old exchange is Monday he could not. I got there limited to three hundred and they Wednesday and found a hundred farm- are held at an enormous preers in town and the poor clerk in the mium. One thousand dollars is hands of the men on his bond. They vainly offered for a share whose par all wanted to know where the sum of value is \$100. The new e change has \$30,000 was. It took me three da s, five hundred shares of \$100 each. It but I finally succeeded, and you ought will go into operation in about one to see that clerk's face brighten up month, and when the time comes there when the money was found untouched, will be lively skirmishing for business He swore he had the right combination, between the older exchange and its but when we got at it I showed him he rival. The brokers and speculators of was mistaken. The old time safes are the former institution have nearly all easy enough to open, but some of these become rich within the past few months. new ones-the burglar bo es.' as we The regular charge for brokerage is call them-are enough to wear a man \$2.50 per thousand barrels, and the out. If a bolt is broken we drill orders of some brokers will run into the through and raise it, but some-hundred thousands every day. A great Cloaks seem at a first glance to be of times we have to destroy the whole many of the regular habitues hold buy-It was really enchanting-quite like the all sizes, shapes and patterns, but at- door before we get in. I can open any ers' options for the year lought at 80 tention shows a preponderance of three safe in Chicago in forty-eight hours at to 85 cents which are now of immense or four different styles. A short, round he utmost, and many of them in two or value. One of the luckiest of the cir-Hussar, is in general demand. An old casionally try to blow one open and leave 300,000 barrels on such options. His "cut-away" can be converted into a the work for me to complete, destroying profit on this oil will not be less than Hussar by numerous strappings across the safe so that it won't work. I had a \$150,000, and may be much more. Althe front of military braid, or applica- case down at Springfield several years most everybody with spare cash seems down the front in some chosen order. when they might have got about \$40,000 lation. Clerks, mechanics, salesmen

The sleeveless dolman is more dress; trouble when the clock inside runs nival of blind and unreasonable financial ting in the midst of her many presents, garment. From four to five yards of have to bore and drill away the door. Almost ever man one meets on the broche silk or velvet are sufficient for and it's a job, I tell you. I don't like street is a firm believer in "\$2 oil." fortune. Some of her fairy pieces this last. With sleeves five or six will 'em for that, though many of them are and in the opinion of close observers should turn into a pair of warm mittens be necessary. Calling cloaks and dura- in use just now. Yes, I've had thieves there is a good reason for the belief. for poor Johnn'e Davis; many times it ble back mantles are cut in this shape. try to get me to work, but I never did. At the present quotations of refined had male her heart ache as she had It meets every re uirement for the I knocked one fell w down. He got oil \$2 is a fair price for crude. The watched him trying to shovel snow with autumn. In Persian cloth, heavily ac mainted with me and it was six watchers point out that about 65,000 otter, down to the ground, will remain ing. I can get three meals a day with knows whether oil is run into a tank in favor. Brocaded velvet is the hand- it until they put me in the little safe from another one or comes from the neighboring wells. Every tank of oil that has ever caught fire "boils over." because of the water under the burning oil. Whenever, therefore, the oil op-Naclaud is a French deputy. He was erator looks out over the field he sees a stone-mason in the Creuse in 1848. big iron tanks, some full of oil, some The late M. Emil de Girardin went filed with half oil and half water, some, down there soon after the days of Feb-ruary to canvass for a mandate to the thousands of wells yielding two or three

-"Doe" Erd, a young railroad

Ocean Cables.

The cable steamer Minia, which the writer has lately had an opportunity to inspect, lies constantly in the harbor of Halifax, fully equipped and awaiting her calls to service. She is a staunch eraft of some 3,00+ tons burthen, and with unusual beam for a vessel of her length. Her work consists entirely of repairing, the laving of full-length cables being relegated o large s camers like he Grent Eas ern, the Hooper, or the Faraday. Occasionally, however, the Minia is re uired to relay considerable por ions, and she carries reqularly in her tanks about six hundred miles of fresh cable. The anks, some twenty-five fee in diameter, reach far down into her canacious hold, and the cables are coiled in a deep layer around a central core. The larger the core the less the capaci y of the tank, and, on the other hand, the smaller the core the greater the danger that the paying out cable will kink and foul when it reaches the smaller central coils. partly avoid this difficulty, a large force of men - sometimes as many as thirty -are placed in a circle around the interior of the tank, and each man as

he cable lifts before him holds down the adjacent coils and the cable is free. It not uncommonly happens that one these watchers grows care ess and is knocked by one of the ascending coils head over heels among his fellows, for the modern cable steamers often pay out the coils with a ve ocity reaching seven or eight miles an hour. After running from the tanks the cable passes. over a series of wheels, itted with a applied instantly. Then it goes over a wheel at the stern, and is dropped into coils pas over a large wheel, thence to the tanks, where they are carefully recable costs at the factory about \$6,000 .-000, and a whole winter is needed for twisted together: (2) a tightly itt ng tube of sold gutta-percha; (3) a wrapping of jute: (4) a covering of thick wires, and (5) a final wrapping of thick tarred tape several inches wide. The

The machinery used for picking up a

cable in both deep and shallow water is of the most simple description. It consists of a rope about an inch and a quarter in diameter, made from twisted strands of the strongest homp with interwoven wires of fine steel. The graphel at the end is merely a solid shalt of iron some two feet long, weighng about a hundred pounds, and prolonge ling six blunt hooks which very much resemble the partiy-closed ingers of the human hand. In picking up the cable in deep water the Minia, after reaching the waters near the break, lets out her rope and -grapnel, then takes a course at right angles to the cable and it some distance from the fracture, so that the broken end may not dip through the grapuel. The grapuel rope s attached to a dynamometer which exactly measures the strain on the rope. and shows unerringly when the cable has been caught. It the grapuel fouls a rock the strain rises very suddenly and to a high point; but the exact weight of the cable being known, the rier. dynamometer signals by the steady rate of increase its hold on the cable far below. The ease and certainty with which the cables are picked up in these days is ama-ing. while ago one of the lines of the Anglo-American Company was anoth without trouble at a depth of two and a quarter miles near the middle of the Atlantic. Captain Trott, of the Minia, who has won great fame for his skill and ingenuity in cable matters, but recently picked up the dence .- Burlington Hawleye, French cable 180 miles off St. Pierre, and in four hours from the time the rappel was let go had the cable soliced and in working condition. The splicing s a work of great delicacy and skill, and when accomplished by trained ingers the "spliced" part can scarcely bed stinguished from the main cord. So rapid has been the improvement in perfecting the modern cab e that the restance to the electric current has been reduced to one-quater weat it was wenty years ago, while the duplex sys- look new .- Philad brita Chr micle em of sending and receiving messages doubles the capacity of every new cable laid. The working age of the modern

cable is about thirteen years .- Cor. N. Y. Esening Post.

Counting Up His Loss. the Geneva Conferen e made more d's- kansas paper tells about zephyrs carryussion than anything else, when England was trying to settle with the United | then going back for the sheet, we ain't tates and the energy with which the there. - Chicago Times. point was pushed and resisted made the phrase famous The principle of "indirect damages." which are often more than one's direct loss by incury or accident, is amusingly illustrated in the ollowing from one of our exchanges There was a stight blaze on the roof

went up to make the r survey they found "Two tollar" exclaimed the owner, when he heard the decision:

ago, and when the assurance adjusters

take no wo tollar." "But you see for yourself that a few shingles and an hour's work will make good all damages." "Gentlemens, you don't put me off ike dot. When my white ands dot der house whas on fire she screams boleece

and falls down sthars. Would you

let your whife fall down sthairs for dot "We do not insure husbands and wives, but buildings," was the reply. "I know, but mine oldest poy he runs or der tire-box and falls a picket fence oafer, and breaks his good clothes all to pieces. Two toliar! Dot don't pay me

for goming on here." "Yes, but we only pay for actual damdog when my house whas on fire? Dot

dog ish gone, and he whas ten tollars

"We didn't insure the dog." "Und may be you don't insure dem poys who sat on der fence und called Dot old Dutchman's red nose haf set his house on tile! Do you I expect take such sass like dot for two

"Und vhen der firemens come here dev break my clothes-line down mitter ladders, und dev spilt vasser all oafer

"Two tollar! Vhell, vhell, you go old insurance policy and puts him under der mudt! — Youth's Companion. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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Mr. Pattison will be the youngest Governor Pennsylvania has ever had -Pittsburgh Post. -Mrs. Otis, a Boston lady, who has

long resided abroad, is said to be a regular member of the staff of the Pall-Matt Gazette, and to write some of the cleverest criticisms that appear in that journal. -Mrs. Margaret Preston, the Southern authoress, a sister of Mrs. Stone-

wall Jackson, has a large picture upon her parlor walls made wholly of spiders webs, which, at a short distance, is wholly undistinguishable from a steel engraving. -Another story about Mme. Nilsson and the autograph hunters by the New York Tribune: "A few days ago she vielded to an importunate applicant. Glancing through the book she saw on the last page the inscription: 'Last but

not least. Adelina Patti. Seizing the pen, she wrote on the inside of the cover. facing this: 'Last and least, Christ ne Nilsson Rouzeaud." -Judge Lindsay, of Kentucky, is said to make more money than any man at the Kentucky bar. At the close of the war he swung a blacksmith's hammer. Fifteen years ago he was a struggling young lawyer. He was elected to the State Senate, made his mark, and was

elected Judge of the Court of Appeals. After serving one term he resigned and dropped into an immense practice. -The late Mrs. Samuel Russell, of Middletown, Conn., willed the Russell Free Library \$40,000; the Domestic Missionary Society, \$2,000; the American Bible Society, \$1,000; the American Tract Society, \$1,000; the State Industrial School for Giris, \$1,000; the Middletown Charitable Society, \$500; St. Luke's Home, \$100: the Indian Hill Cemetery Association, \$300; and the rest of the estate, about \$700,000, to in-

dividuals. - New Haven Register. -Longfellow's study remains just as he left it. Not a book nor a piece of furniture has been moved. The gates ways open to the visitor, but within the house the bereaved family are secure from intrusion, and their life goes on as it did before his death, save for the great void that an never be filled. The poet's grave at Mount Auburn is only marked by the flower-wreaths daily placed upon it by loving hands. - Bos-

ton Post -The death of Thurlow Weed, at the are of 85, recalls these facts. That Clay reached the age of 75, Jackson 78, Calhoun 68, Webster 70, John Q. Adams 81, Buchanan 78, Van Buren 81, Taylor 64, Cass 82, Marcy and Everett 71, Benton 76. Of the older generation of American states en. John Adams reached the age of 91, Jefferson 83 (both he and the elder Adams dving on the Fourth of July 1826 , Burr 81, Munroe

73, Jav 84, and Patrick Henry 63.

the wilderness. Detroit Free Press.

HUMOROUS. -Sn.aes, bears, ponthers and catamounts are mentioned by the Pittsburgh Post among the inhabitants of that State. Pennsylvania is not yet out of

poodle a short time since was asked if she didn't greatly mis the beast. "No," she replied. " m husband sort of takes his place in my affections. - Lowell Cou-

American will be a more powerful man

than has heretofore existed. If such is

- A fashionable lady who lost her pet

the case, the coming editor will have to brace up and take b xing lessons .- Lowell Citizen. -" Is the point well taken?" asked a member of the convention. "Gewhill:kens, yes." shouted a mem er near by. springing to his feet. Some one had left

a pin with a view to ust such a coinci-

-- An Oswego young lady made seven undred words of the letters contained in "conservatory," while her mother wrestled with the week's washing unaided. Education is a great thing for those who seek it. -N. 1. Graphic. -A Chicago lover bet his girl that he

could tell what she was thinking of. He

thought she was thinking of him, but she wasn't. She was studying how to make over an old dress so as to make it -Heard on a slow train: "How long is it since this railroa I was complete !? "Well, it is now about five years since

the first train was run over it." "In-

deed! Then I suppose we may meet it coming back?"—Padadelphia News -We are willing to take a certain amount of stock in newspaper accounts The claim for "indirect damages" at of Western evclones, but when an Aring a bed-quilt sixty-one miles, and

-"Can you help me a little?" said a tramp, poking his head into a country shop. "Why don't you help yourself?" said the proprietor, angrily, "Thank you, I will," said the tramp, as he picked up a Dutch cheese and two loaves of bread and disappeared like a of a house on a side street a few days streak of lightning, ollowed by half a -The Hungarians have a national

dance-"the esards"-intended to rep-

resent "the unquiet course of true

love," We have never seen the dance, but presume the oreater part of it consists of an elderly gentleman kicking a voung man off the front stoop. - Burlington Hawkeye. -" Musico" -You ask how we pronounce pianoforte. We are not exactly certain whet er the best usage authorizes four or five syllables; but a triend of ours, who is well up in such matter-,

as he lives in a community thickly pop-

ulated by the pisnoforte, pronounces it a confounded nuisance. - Baston Trans--Lady speculator -You want to know what is meant by "clearances" in the oil business. It is simply this: When a man pe sists in going long at the top and short at t'e bottom, he gets out of money in the course of time, and then clears out for some unknown quar-

ter. This is a clea ance. - Oil City Bliz-An Old Hand at It.

zard.

An Austin grocer grossly insulted Mrs. Mose Schaumburg the other day. without intending it. She is an immensely stout woman, and, stepping on the scales, playfully requested the grocer to weigh her. As he adjusted the weights, he remarked that she weighed 190 pounds, which proved to be her exact weight.

asked. "I am used to guessing at weights. I weighed hogs for five years in Cincin-

"How did you come to guess it?" she nati." - Texus Siftinge.