THE JOURNAL.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, 1884.

Entered at the Portoffice, Columbus, Nob., as seon

THE CITY CAT.

He is gaunt and thin, with a ragged coat, A scraggy tail and a hunted look: No songs of melody burst from his throat As he seeks repose in some quiet nook-A safe retreat from this world of sin, And all of its boots and stones and that-For the life of a cat is a life of din, If he is a city cat.

He is grumpy and stumpy and old and gra With a sleepy look in his lonely eye, (The other he lost at a matinee— Knocked out by a boot from a window hig Wherever he goes, he never knows-Quarter or pause in the midnight spat, For the life of a cat is a life of blows, If he is a city cat.

He is pelted by boys if he stirs abroad, He is chased by dogs if he dares to roam; His grizzled bosom has never thawed 'Neath the kindly blare of the light of hom His life's a perpetual warfare, waged On balcony, back yard fence, and flat; For the life of a cat is a life outraged If he is a city cat.

The country cat is a different beast, Petted, well-housed, demure and sleek; Three times a day he is called to feast, And why should he not be quiet and me No dreams of urchins, tin cans and war Disturb his sensuous sleep on the mat; Ah! cat life is a thing worth living for. If he isn't a city cat.

And even when dead, the city cat With strident members uneasy lies In some alley-way, and seems staring at A coming foe with his wild, wide eyes. Nobody owns him and nobody cares-Another dead "Tom," and who mourns

> If he's only a city cat. -Providence Press

AN EX-REPORTER'S STORY.

idock Went into the Coa Why Mr Rusiness

his arm.

While I was on the train going from of years ago, chance threw me into the passionately, that it did not strike me company of a gentleman named George as peculiar that several men in the W. Haddock, who run a large coal yard crowd carried long, rough rails, or on Larimer Street, in Denver. I had that there was a weird, solemn hush known him slightly before; he was upon the multitude, as though they known him slightly before; he was a stoutly built, middle-aged man, and always seemed to me to have a rather exclusive and austere air about him. but when we fell to talking, as folks will do on the cars, I found him a very clever and agreeable companion. He was, however, an extremely practical man, and constantly applied his, no doubt. very praiseworthy business the sea, only louder, and then a man talking at the top of his roise of doubt, very praiseworthy business man talking at the top of his voice, aphabits to every-day life-reducing the parently expostulating or explaining out of the window to their height in stairs four steps at a time, and the profeet, speculating upon the possibilities prietor burst into the room. His name of pasturing mules on the beautiful was O'Niel. I can see him now. He rolling plain between, and calculating the square vards of timber in the grand his head. He had a copy of the paper old pine forests in such a way as to in his hand, and as soon as he saw me scape and leave nothing but a dry skeleton of facts and figures. Still, with all this has a L have said a way as to in his hand, and as soon as he saw me he assumed a most peculiar expression -it was something like that of a man who sits down on a tack and endeavors all this, he was, as I have said, a very to appear unmoved. I tried to look pleasant and agreeable gentleman. modest and worthy.

(the excursionists were nearly all women and children), and made them subjects of special paragraphs, dwelling upon their shocking mutilation, and pictur-A close, warm stable, with no ventilation, is fully as bad as a cold stable. ing the gory scene in all its sickening details. The whole thing wound up When cattle are turned from a close, warm stable into the yard, on a cold with a description of how the coaches winter's day, the change, from one excaught fire and burned two or three treme to the other, is so great that they lozen of the victims alive.

cannot relish the change, especially after having first filled up with ice water "When the fatal night came around, it seemed as if everything conspired in my favor. I had been a little afraid of from trough or stream. All the enjovment of out-door exercise is thus the foreman, for he had a habit, comtaken away, and they will probably do mon to foremen, of scrutinizing everynothing but stand about and shiver thing as though he was personally reuntil allowed to enter the "sweat-box" sponsible for the sentiments of the paagain.

Winter Stabling.

per; but on that particular night he got beastly drunk. and slapped in every-The same might be said of the theatment of horses. By being confined a many expressions not at all consistent who do not eare to go it blind and obey large portion of the time in such close, with grammar. In a rage he called the orders might as well look out for conthing in a perfectly reckless manner. I was glad of it, for I didn't want any warm stables they are rendered unfit foreman. one to share the credit with me. I read for the rough outdoor exposure to which the proof myself, and, to make a long farm-horses must be submitted, more story short, the paper came out with my hoax displayed the next morning. "I didn't go to bed at all that night. and airy quarters. By this I do not rected." so as to be on hand the first thing and wish to be understood that cold, open watch developments; and when I walked stables are good. By no means. Let up to the office after breakfast I was the stable be warmly and substantially delighted to see how the papers were built. Haphazard ventilation, by means selling. Men wouldn't wait for any of cracks between the boards, broken change, but would tear them open and windows, and tumble-down doors is not read like mad; and I knew from scraps the idea at all. The ventilation should of conversation I heard as I passed be systematic and thorough. The along that everybody was taiking about means for ventilating should be so arit. I remember, too, that there was an ranged and constituted that it will be unusual number of hacks dashing past, an easy matter to adapt the ventilation and I noticed with secret joy that they to all kinds of weather. Any stable can be so ventilated at a small cost, or were all pointed toward the depot. I was a little surprised, though, to see rather, at no cost beyond a few hours the street in front of the office blocked labor. The cold air should be admitted with people, and also at the corner, at the rear of the stable, and near the where I encountered a large delegation floor. This can easily be done by boring who inquired the way. I directed them, large auger holes in the back walls but I saw with an eerie feeling that the near the floor, and others to correspond, gentleman who appeared to be the in a long, sliding piece, which can be spokesman carried a bucket of tar in held in place by means of cleats or his hand and had a feather-tick under strips attached to the wall. Then, by

moving this slide backward, or forward, "It seems strange to me, now that I the ventilating holes can be opened, look the matter over calmly and disclosed, or partly closed. This gives the fresh air access. The foul air must, of course, escape at the top of the stable, or near the top. [Is this theory of ventilation correct?-Ed. Plovman.] The places for egress should be at the front of the stable, when the construction of the stable renders such a method possible. These should be open in all kinds of weather, for no stock can

off the impure air. We often see sheep confined in a low often both damp and close. Some farmers seem to labor under the idea something. Then somebody came up that any low, dark place that sheep can crawl into, is all that they require in the way of stabling. Of all stock, | confidence. was a short, fat man, with a ring of sheep most need roomy, airy quarters. And they also need clean ones. We think that our cow stables and horse stables should be cleaned out twice each day, while the sheep droppings are allowed to accumulate until spring,

amount of cold weather.

could lay claim to that title only upon

Thorough ventilation is one of the

essentials to a wholesome · condition of

Errors of The Press.

Prof. Hindersey has given up the idea.

of publishing a reform newspaper, and has returned to the college, where he will resume for a time, the work of teaching the languages to young men who contemplate journalism. The professor's newspaper experience was not pleasant and he only issued one edition of the News. "Never." of the Weckly Ilia !. He took the proof papers. You can be certain that Vansheets, after the elaborate article had derbilt never mentioned it, and Rocke-feller never talks business to any one. been set up, and read them carefally. He did not demand a "revise," and of course the foreman did not insist upon It got out among the oil men, however, the extra precaution. When the paper came out, the professor discovered, with and has caused some talk. It came about in this way: Rockefeller will manage things his own way, and those horror, that he had been made to use

"Look here !" he exclaimed. "Yoa make me say, 'have took,' and thad or less. Horses, and in fact all domes - saw:' I marked all of these errors and tic animals, thrive best in cool, dry told you to see that they were cor-

The foreman looked at the paper for moment and replied:

"It is enough to make a man swear." "It is enough to make an angel swear?" snorted the professor.

"I'd sae 'em," mused the foreman, much concerned and deeply grieved. "Sue whom?"

"The parties that sold you the press." "What have they to do with it?"

"Why, sir, they sold you an incorrect press. No matter how your paper is set up, its correctness depends on the way the press makes the impression. You might go along for a year and not have a single error, and again, you might have a dozen in a paragraph."

"I never heard of such a thing," said the professor, in astonishment, wavering in that indefinable credulity, the inseparable companion of impractical education.

"O, yes," continued the foreman, "it's something that catches the best of 'em. Walter, the great English newspaper man, labored for years trying to get at some rule by which all presses might be corrected, but its efforts only received the purple robe of partial success. He could correct the Walter presses, but could do nothing with the machines of other make. He had a great deal of trouble, for once, just as he was congratulating himself, the press thrive unless their stabling quarters are slipped a cog and called the King a fool provided with some means for carrying | and the Lord Chancellor a rascallion.' "This is most extraordinary information." said the professor, thoroughly basement under the barn which is too | convinced by the artful foreman. "I think that I shall prepare a lecture on the errors of the press

"A good idea, sir, as the newspaper men are loth to let the public into their

"Don't you think that our press can be corrected?"

"Not without great expense. You would have to get a man from New York and pay him largely.'

"I am sorry that I went into this thing. which causes the pens to become foul. | Don't you think you could take the thus generating vermin. Sheep will office, and after awhile pay me what an exposure better than such you think it is worth?"

How Rockefeller Scooped Vanderbilt SCHOOL AND CHURCH. Out of a Clean Million.

-Rev. John Jasper, the Richmond "Did you ever hear how John D. colored preacher of "the sun do move" Rockefeller, one of the Standard Oil fame, has been excommunicated from Company, salted William H. Vander- his church.-Chicago Tribune. bilt to the tune of \$1,000,000?" inquired

-In one of the St. Louis schools a an oil speculator of the correspondent girl thirteen years old was given problems in complex fractions to write out, and she headed her paper "Perplexed "L don't believe it ever got into the Fractions."- St. Louis Post.

> -At the dedication services in the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in New York the other day, \$92,000 was subscribed, covering the entire indebtedness of the church.-N. Y. Tribun

-Plug hats are worn as a mark of distinction by the students of the University of Texas, at Austin. When nections elsewhere. The Standard, they appear with their head-gear they with its vast and always widening in-terests, must be handled like an army never fail to create a sousation .- Teron a continual march through the as Silting ...

-Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the Washingcountry of the enemy. One head must plan and one hand direct. An order is | ton millionaire, is practi al in his philan order, and, while there can occasion-ally be a council of war, all the details John's College, Annapolis, Md., on and many of the decisions can come the condition that it be expended in from one man alone. There was a time | planting trees upon the campus .-Wasnin ton Star. several years ago that, with public |

clamor, official investigations, trouble | -Dr. Bliss, of Constantinople, who in the oil fields, and the always increas- saile | from this city, has distributed ing burden o. management, several of more than 1,000,000 Bibles in the East the old-timers among the stock- during the quarter of a century of his holders felt that the day had come superintecdence of the American Bible for holding affairs within their Society's work in the Levant. -N. Y. defined limits. Mr. Rockefeller Mail.

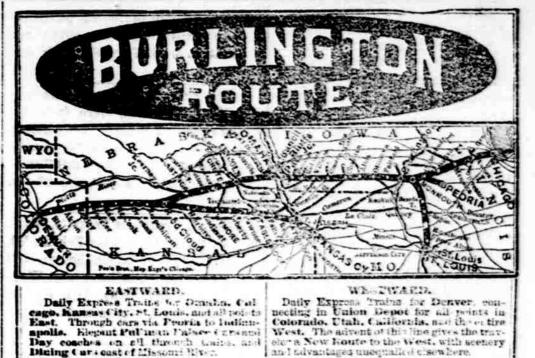
did not agree with their conclusions, -New Haven (Conn.) girls don't and quietly ignored all suggestions as like to have their names printed when they earn pocket money by teaching in to how he should conduct the business. Mr. Sam Andrews, one of the three the public schools, and the board have amended their rules so that temporary founders of the Standard, knew as much as any one of the dangers threatening | teachers can be hired without getting the big monopoly, and on several occa- their names in the papers.-Hartjord sions expressed his opinion freely. Post.

Rockefeller said little, but with his -Every girl and boy should be schooled in practical business. If they Scotch longheadedness, laid his plans for a move at the proper moment. Vanare to be rich, it will not last long underbilt at that time held a comparativeless they know how to manage and take ly small interest in the Standard, but care of it. If they are destined to be had secured enough and seen enough to poor, they will need all of the practical schooling and experience parents and make him wish for more. Rockefeller guardiaus can confer. - Detroit Post. played the big millionaire with his usual skill and secured from him a provision--Efforts are being made by the al offer covering an amount of stock | Catholies of Denver, Col., to make that city the seat of the largest Jesuit college equal to that held by Andrews. The next time upon which a question of pol- in America. Twenty-five thousand icy came up between Messrs. Andrews dollars have already been subscribed and Rockefeller, the latter suggested toward a fund for the erection of the that if Andrews was dissatisfied with his necessary buildings, and much more is connection he had better sell out. 'Get promised under certain conditions .--me \$1,000,000 for my stocks,' said An-drews, immediately, 'and out I go!' Mr. Rockefeller smiled, and offered him Denver Tribune.

-Bryn Mawr College, of Bryn Mawr, Penn., has just issued its first circular \$700,000. Andrews refused, but after of information. The college was some figuring they compromised on founded by Dr. Joseph W. Taylor, of \$900,000. Then Rockefeller took that Burlington, N. J., with a view to giving block of stock, without the addition of young women the advantages of a colone-tenth of a share, and dumped it on to lege education or to preparing them to Vanderbilt for \$2,000,000. The differbecome teachers of a high order. The ence went to his own pocket."-Clevecollege buildings are in process of conland Cor. Chicago News. struction, and the trustees expect that they will be ready for the reception of ----The Liberty of the Press.

students in the autumn of 1885.-N. Y. Examiner. "We haven't any further need of your

-There is a clergyman in Tennesservices," said the managing editor of a city daily to a reporter who had been see called the "satisfying preacher." If a congregation is discontented he is sent for, and so astrociously bad is he "That's rather sudden, isn't it?" rethat after hearing him once or twice plied the startled reporter. "Haven't I the congregation is entirely satisfied to done all I had to do? keep the pastor it has. The Christian "You have done the work, but not Advocate tells this story, and adds that properly, sir." when the great Robert Hall was recov-"What's wrong?" ering from mental aberration he took a "Well, you wrote up Mrs. Parvenue's whim that he would not preach. Sevball, and there was not a word about it eral clergymen filled his pulpit. At being a brilliant affair."



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____F O R_____

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was a newspaper reporter at the time, and our conversation happened to drift upon my profession. Mr. Haddock voice, pointing to my article, 'Haddock,' remarked:

"I was a newspaper reporter once myself, although, perhaps, you would never have thought it."

To tell the truth, I never would, for I believed Mr. Haddock to be the most so I could see only his bald circle I have matter-of-fact and prosaic of men, and, in an inoffensive way, I told him so. Really, had I been asked to pick out struck me that may be the knowledge the least imaginative of things, I do of having me on the staff for so long not know whether I should have selected without knowing my merits was going Mr. Haddock or the multiplication to prove too much for him. He bore table.

"Well," he said, squaring himself around so as to face me and block off retreat. "I am not surprised, for I calm tone it was: firmly believe that the event which drove me out of the profession drove at no such an accident ever took place.' the same time every spark of fancy and imagination out of my composition, and filled me with such a dread and horror like a piece of a rainbew combining all of such things that, if I have ever in- tints, passed over O'Niel's bald spot, dulged them since, it has been stealthi- and, lest he might fall in a fit, I took ly, like people so netimes indulge bad the paper out of his hand and pointed habits on the sly."

He paused, and his eves assumed that glassy, inward look, which I have 'that everything goes on April 1st? noticed always precedes a reminiscense with some people

on, "I secured a position on a daily gling,'insane sound, such as you hear a paper published-well, it doesn't make star at a theater make just before he any particular difference to you where; grabs his forehead, you know, and it was in one of the large Eastern cities, | says, 'Me brain reels.' though. Before this all my newspaper "Do I understand you,' he finally experience had heen in the West. Now, asked, that everything senseless, and you may happen to known that out here false, and idiotic should properly go to-

there is not that morbid craving for day?" truth that characterizes Atlantic journalism, and I had been taught that a ing in his words, and said yes. straightforward, honest, candid lie, well dressed up and tenaciously stuck we have something to say to you in to, answered every purpose when news the counting-room. was short. I was young, then, enthu-siastic, and full of grand, visionary schemes of doing something startling, not instantly fly? In the calm moments that would make me suddenly famous. of after years, I have often put these verized peat. Upon some farms hun-At that time I was firmly convinced that questions to myself; but I was guileless I was a remarkable genius, and that as then, and saw none of the deep, lurking | ly by the use of absorbents. The soon as the people in the East found it treachery of his proposition. out. I would have no difficulty in getting a job as proprietor of one of the metro- dream, that the office was full of peopolitan dailies. I would not, I thought, break the news to them too harshly or 'Here he is?' then of several men sud-

"Well, I found matters a little differ- was going to be a fight, and of one of ent from what I had anticipated, and them replying that some folks might had no difficulty dallying. The city not call it a fight. but just simply a ern Plowman. editor was a cold, soulless crea- massacre. ture, who did not have the least hesitaney in boiling down a two-column flight of fancy to a two-line item, and seemed to take great pains to extract all the bright, joyous little fictions out of my manuscript and leave it a barren waste of facts. For instance, one night when a stable burned down he cut out a column of splendid descriptive matter about the 'fire fiend," the 'lurid red tongues of fiame.' 'the department being promptly on hand,' and 'the alarm ringing out on the midnight air,' that would have been considered superb out West, you know, and asked me what in the dickens I meant by not telling what street the barn was on and who owned it. In that way he suppressed me and kept me down, but in my heart of for an opportunity.

'It so happened that in the latter part of March the city editor went off day, sir; pleasant trip to you." on a visit and left in his place a very As the train pulled out he was standslip-shod fellow named Perkins, who let things take just about their own ing on the platform. He had quite re- auger. The charge should be put as course. Here was my chance, and covered himself, and waved me a cold, nearly under the center of the stump as while I was thinking in what particu-lar manner to blaze, the idea of getting Texas Siftings. up a 1st of April hoax struck me like Origin of the Potato. an inspiration, and I adopted it at once. In the course of the day several The potato, originally a South Amerisubjects for it suggested themselves to can plant, was introduced to Virginia me, but I rejected them as being too by Sir John Harvey in 1629, though it simple or not ixteresting enough for was unknown in some counties of Engthe people, for you see I was deter- land a hundred and fifty years later. mined to paralyze the entire commu- In Pennsylvania, potatoes are mennity at one fell swoop. Finally I set- tioned very soon after the advent of the tled down on wrecking an excursion Quakers; they were not among New train that was due early on the morning | York products in 1695, but in 1775 we of the 1st, as combining the most are told of eleven thousand bushels points of advantage. grown on one sixteen-acre patch in the "When I come to look back at it province. Potatoes were served, perthrough the lapse of years and mist of haps as an exotic rarity, at a Harvard time." Mr. Haddock went on, in a low, installation dinner in 1707; but the plant was only brought into culture in New England at the arrival of the thrilling tone; "I know it was, indeed, a deep-laid plot, and what a cheerful. sanguinary young creature I must have Presbyterian immigrants from Ireland been. I had the wreck occur about in 1718. Five bushels were accounted four miles from the city, so as to pre- a large crop of potatoes for a Connectivent any contradictory reports from getting in too soon. I even hunted up a list of the excursionists, which had been published in a rival newspaper. I was held that, if a inter to you again. So far, returns are for the election of the latter, but in either case the sentence should be pen-itentiary for life - Indianandia Ionardia been published in a rival newspaper, Magazine. and, cutting it in two, headed one-half

" 'Haddock,' he said, in a suppressed treatment. Their thick, warm coats indicate an adaptability to cold weather do you know ho did this?' and exposure such as would seriously "Yes, sir.' thoroughly sheltered from storms: and

" 'WHO?" " 'I. sir.' "He kept looking down at the floor, alluded to, but I noticed it turned a deep, royal purple, and the thought

the ground of being frost-proof. Every up under it, though, and, swallowing autumn our agricultural papers teem something in his throat, said, in a calm with articles advocating warm stables -I can remember now what a deathly. for winter, while the more important points-purity and ventilation are very " 'Then let me inform you, sir, that seldom touched upon.

"'I know it,' I said, grinning.

"A rich, prismatic wave of color. with a triumphant chuckle to the date. "Don't you know,' I cried, gayly,

"He stared at me for an instant, and then he burst into a wild laugh; it was

ammonia are inhaled with every "A good many years ago," he went not at ail natural. but a kind of a gurbreath. The very harnesses are permeated by this penetrating gas. The most valuable part of the manure is thus escaping, thus causing a double loss. And how easily all this loss might be prevented. Absorbents of

"I did not see the low, covert mean-

"'Then come with me,' he answered,

dreds of dollars might be saved annualamount of fertilizing material is thus immensely increased in both quality and "I remember, as in a dim, unpleasant quantity. Good farm management consists in looking well to these possible gains and

suddenly, but dally with them for a denly peeling off their coats; I remem-while, and then, all at once, blaze out. ber I inquired curiously whether there probable losses-so closely, in fact, that the fumes of escaping ammonia meet with prompt and effective action, and are captured to do good work .- West-

"Afterward," Mr. Haddock went on.

-----Blasting Out Stamps.

wiping the perspiration from his forehead, "afterward, when I lay tossing An Ohio farmer gives his experience in the matter of removing stumps by and gibbering on my narrow iron cot at the hospital, and watched the golden blasting as follows: Last spring I sent summer weeks drift slowly past into to Indiana and hired a man to come the mellow autumn, and learned to and blast out stumps. I paid 421 cents keep my false teeth in, I rowed that if per pound for the powder and 15 cents kind Providence spared me, and let the for each stump taken out-he to furnish tar get entirely off my back. I would caps and fuse. The stumps were mostly devote the remnant of my life to some white and burr oak from 20 to 40 inches pursuit that offered no temptations to in diameter and been cut from six to stray off into the fair, fatal paths of twelve years. Sixty-seven of the worst fancy. You may think, sir, that the were taken out at an expense of 68 coal business is incompatible with my cents per stump. There were only vow, but I get around that by hiring a three or four failures in the whole lot. young man of fertile imagination to As they were blown into pieces, it was tend the scales, and I never got off the much less work to pile and burn them books myself, sir, never-and that is than when taken out in the ordinary hearts I was convinced that it was only fear, and that he had discovered my genius and was aware if he gave me the least show I would instantly supercede him. So I bided my time and watched for an opportunity. excitement. but you'll live longer if suger on a five-foot shaft for boring under the stump. A crow-bar will do in soft ground, those who follow the business use a two-and-a-half-inch possible. It is not very dangerous to use, as fire will not explode it. The cap is placed in the cartridge, and is connected by a fuse. You light the fuse, which in one or two minutes explodes the cap. The concussion of the cap, which is equal to five hundred pounds, explodes the dynamite or Hercules powder. Eight or ten rods is a safe distance if you are facing the stump, as you can easily dodge chunks if any come toward you. It will not pay to use it very extensively on green stumps, as it will take from three to eight pounds per stump, and will not give very good satisfaction at that.

"The responsibility would be great, at work only a week. "I know that, but you are willing to

"But_"

affect other stock. They should be try, are you not?" "O, yes. I'll try."

"You have shed a great deal of light when this is done they will stand any

on my hitherto derkened pathway, and have given me a new insight into If those farmers who pride themmechanical philosophy. Assist me further in getting up data for my selves upon their good stables would only look into the matter a little more lecture, and I will make you a present thoroughly they would find that a large of the office." number of their so-called good stables

"It will require a deal of research among books and manuscripts stored in the archives of typographical secrecy, but I'll undertake the arduous labor.' "My enlightening friend, here is my stances.' hand, and in after years, when I become famous as a great lecturer, remember that to you my latch string ever hangs on the outside."-Arkansaw Traveler.

the stable, but ventilation, however thoroughly executed, cannot alone keep The Fortunes of a New York Barber. the stable pure and the stock in a

In a Park Row barber shop at New thrifty condition, unless the same good management be exercised in other di-York was a face scraper named Anton sion.' rections. There is not one farmer in Ehrman. Anton was a comely young ten that thinks it necessary to do more man from Berlin, well educated, had than scrape out the drippings when cleaning out the stables. The fumes of the conventional German side whiskers and kept his nervous system under good control. While he was in the line of duty some time ago in came a tall physical specimen who seemed to need of---attention. Fate threw him into Anton's chair. They became friends. The stranger's name was F. Lawrence. He hailed from Florida and had shekels to some description are in the reach of make him interesting. He had passed every farmer. Every swail and holsix years of his pacific career in Gerlow has its deposit. The common many at one of the universities, and earth from the surface of one of his this enabled him to appreciate the Bermany fields will yield the desired matelin excellence of Anton's German. Lanrial. Muck is the best, but dry earth guage is a great bond.

is good. The finer and dryer the earth Mr. Lawrence took such a fancy to is made, the greater will be its absorb-Anton that he took him to a theater and paid for an omelette with truffles next morning at Delmonico's. Finally, in an outburst of confidence, Mr. Lawrence mentioned the important fact that he had a sister-in-law in Florida who wanted a husband. She was young and had \$65,000 in bank in her own name. If Anton had any scruples against matrimony they were overcome by the financial clause. He was willing to meet her.

Mr. Lawrence telegraphed and Miss Florence Basch responded by train. After a glowing preliminary send off by Mr. Lawrence, the barber was introduced. Everything was mutually agreeable. Both parties were accepta-

day they went to a lawyer, who drew | Eagle. up a contract by which the lady's fortune was placed under Anton's control, and in return he pledged himself to al-low her the use of his name.

Naturally Anton was rather overcome by this stroke of matrimonial lightning. He told about it at the shop where his surgical operations had been performed, and gave away the implements of his menial profession to his condemned associates. Then he took the train for Boston with his intended, and promised to call again on his return trip to Florida, where his good fortune leads him into the orange grove business. Mr. Lawrence confided the rather interesting fact that the lady's father was a and a large family of small children. man of large wealth, which would be

A Musical Hit.

We have heard of a man who forgot because they could not obtain the loving since at a party, during which quarrels between husband and wife were dishis own name when he called at the missive of the fair one without paying post-office for a letter, and was going postage. Fond parents wished to read home to ask who he was, when he heard letters written in baby Chinese, by offcussed. "I think," said an unmarried elder son who was present, "that the a man in a wagon speak to his horse. spring whom they had not seen for a proper thing is for the husband to have it out at once, and thus avoid quarrels The name happened to be the same as quarter of a century, and tender mothhis own, and he hastened back to the ers yearned to puzzle over the tree- for the future. I would light a cigar in the carriage after the wedding office to take advantage of his recov- like characters of their ten-year-old breakfast, and settle the smoking quesered identity. There is a curious story daughter whom they have not seen since in musical annals of a Polish singer they left China in 1870. Persons in the tion forever." "I would knock the named Yaneiwicz, who spent a profes-sional season in London, lodging at the hear when their three or four partners, the belle. "Do you know, I don't think you would be there!" quietly re-West End. One day, after paying sev- now in China making a tour on their eral visits, he called a hackney coach. earnings in the business, were coming marked the elder son. - Troy (N. Y.) and having seated himself, was asked | home, and clerks, who had been carry- | Times. by the coachman where he wished to ing on the business for their absent employers for five or six years, anxiously Mountains as Health Restorers. ride. "Home, mon ami; you go me home," awaiting for instructions and an acsaid Yaneiwicz, who knew very little Mountains are the health restorers of knowledgment that the profits were as English, and tried to express himself the country, and never send back to large as usual. Brothers-in-law wanted partly with the help of French. to hear from sisters-in-law whom they their homes with pale faces and wasted "Home, sir? but where?" save the forms those who have never sought intended to bring over, and actors were their rugged embrace and enjoyed their coachman. desirous of getting letters from brother "Ah, me not know. De name of de breezy kisses. A comparison with those traders in Canton. Chinatown was, street has eshcape out of my memory. therefore, stirred to the bottom, espe-cially when it was learned that double who seek the shore, the plain and the lake, will prove the beneficial effects of I haf forgot him. Vat shall I do ?" postage on all this important mail mat-ter had to be paid. The letters were not that the per cent. of health is increased The coachman smiled. "Ah, you are gay! Come now, you all sorted at the hour of closing the post- in a greater degree by its regimen of understand de musique, eh?" office yesterday, but packages, which air and exercise. That the mountains "Music! what's that to do with the were made up and tagged, have charges grow more popular as resorts, alike for as high as \$26.10 in one case, and in pleasure and health, has been demonstreet ?" "Ah vous verrez ! you shall see." as high as \$26.10 in one case, and in He then hummed a tune, and inquired, others for various sums down to \$2.50. strated in a greater degree than ever This loss of postage will fall, under the rules of the postal union, upon the post-not a few years hence, will see them "Vat is dat?" office at Hong Kong, and prove a cleas gain to our department. -- San Francisco monopolize summer pilgrims as their devout and loyal worshipers.-W. J.

Min.

last he heard one so poor that he said to him-so the tradition is: "Sir, you "That's just what it wasn't." "The lady, sir, takes several copies of have produced a great effect by your this paper, and her husband has his sermon to-day. If the people must printing done in our office, and ordinary hear you or me, my duty is clear-I common sense would teach you to unmust resume preaching?" derstand your duties under the circum-

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"No excuse is necessary, sir. Then -The poet says: "In the world a you brought in an article on the arrest of young Mr. Fresh for drunkenness. man must be either anvil or hammer.' His father is one of our patrons, and He was wrong, however. Lots of men are nothing but bellows .- Chicago we have a sufficient independence to disregard the wishes of the curious pub-Tribune.

-The most polite woman we ever lic to get an item of news when our saw was the young lady who would not patrons are interested in its supprespeer into the mirror because, as she "I understand ____" said, it was very rude to look right into "No you don't, for you wrote Mr. one's face. Jones' obituary without saying he was -While an American girl looks with

a distinguished citizen of large influence favor on a Duke or a Count, the Enand a man of great goodness of heart." glish girl snatches up an American "I thought he was another kind plumber and has the best of the swap every time.-N. Y. Graphic. "You mustn't think. The inde--The difference between a long and

pendent spirit of the press is not to be short varn is very well illustrated by governed by reportorial thought, sir. Did you think when you wrote of Miss the difference of one's feelings in holding a skein for one's grandmother or Angeline Shoddy's departure to the seaone's sweetheart .- Detroit Post. side without referring to her as the -"What is the worst thing about charming and accomplished daughter

riches?" asked a Sunday school teacher. of one of our most select families?" "That they take unto themselves wings "Who said she was the ----" and fly away," promptly replied the boy at he foot of the class.—Chicago "Do you have to hear what other people say in order to know your business?

Times. Who told you that Mr. Bottle, the Councilman, was a rough? Don't you know -A writer says that a Burmese girl his influence is worth money to this paper?"

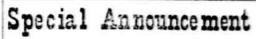
"I wasn't aware that ____" "Of course you were not aware of

know how to act. -Boston Post. -The only occasion upon which railway trains in the United States are known to attain a speed of eighty-five erty of the press is not to be trifled with miles an hour is when you sweep in sight of a station with your overcoat

who were, as they would say in Canton



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nor is its freedom to be restricted by young men who let the actual facts in a case interfere with the requirements of the occasion. You can get your pay, **Excited** Chinamen.

Chinatown was thrown into a state of wild excitment, yesterday, by the seiz-ure by the post-office authorities of a large number of unstamped letters. brought over on the Tokio by self-appointed Chinese mail agents. There are three thousand or four thousand of such letters, and when they were known to have been seized, there were waiting in Chinatown devoted husbands who have been away from their wives for fifteen or twenty years, and who propose to go home and bring back their spouse

French, made desolate. Ardent lovers, distributed among two children at his tears. - Philadelphia Press. who have intended to go to Hong Kong death.-N. Y. World. and bring back a wife on a trader's certificate, pulled their pig-tails and kicked themselves with their thick-soled shoes, disagreeable, was present a few days CHICAGO HERALD, age. etc.

who wishes to kiss "presses her nose up against a face and sniffs." If we had happened to go to Burmah without this information we should have had the girl arrested beyond a doubt. Now we anything! If you were, you might be useful to us. No, sir; you are not the kind of a man we need. We want a

man not to know what he knows, and know what he does not know. The libby irresponsible reporters who think.

ble and one was soon accepted. Next sir, by calling at the office."-Brooklyn

the platform a shot from a Parrot-gun couldn't catch that train. She may jolt along at twelve miles all the rest of Haurkeye.

only half on and see the train you want just starting out. Before you can reach the day; but for about one minute, as you go charging down the platform, she makes an easy hundred. - Burlington

ter heads, bill heads, circulars, posters, etc., etc., on very short

notice, and promptly on time as we promise. SUBSCRIPTION. copy per annum. -Take the old ballads of any people. and few adjectives will be found. The

Six months Three months, singer says: "He laughed; she wept." Perhaps the poet of a more advanced Single copy sent to any address age might say: "He laughed in scorn: in the United States for 5 cts. she turned away and shed tears of disappointment." But nowadays the am-M. K. TURNER & CO.,

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ing agony burst forth in her irresistible -A young lady who thought her per-

peal; she covered her despairing face, and a gush and whirlwind of sorrow-

Bruce, in St. Louis Magazine.

bitious young writer must produce something like this: "A hard, fiendish laugh, scornful and pitiless. forced its passage from his throat through the

lips that curled in mockery at her ap-

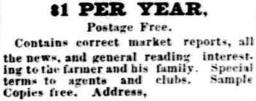
sonal charms gave her the right to be

"DEAD!" and the other half 'HORRIBLY -A. D. Keyes, of Rice County, Mina., MANGLED!" and then incorporated it in declined a certificate of election as my account. I went so far as to pick County Attorney because he believed out the names of five or six ladies whom that his competitor had got a majority Trecognized as prominent in society of the votes. - Chicage Herald.

--It is yet to be decided which is the greater nuisance-the man who picks up your paper and reads you all the tit-bits of news before you have had the paper yourself, or the man who comes in after you have read it and reads it itentiary for life .- Indianapolis Journal.

-Coring, slicing and stringing ap-ples for drying is now the favorite amusement in English high life for bringing marriageable young people bringing.

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