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VOL. XV .-- NO. 32.

FIRST

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COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1884.

world," a Russian gentleman said to the only basis of mutual confidence. ness. Tell me at what point of her im-

tually in the hands of the Poles, who, as yet, cherish a vain hope of restoring an independent Kingdom of Poland. There are 7,000,000 of Poles, and all of the Roman Catholic faith. There are disgraceful, and those who deal in them a number of fortresses in Poland, but are chiefly concerned lest they should they are considered as quite insignificant in the face of the formidable German fortresses on the other side of the frontier. There are several Russian regiments stationed at and near Warsaw, but their officers are mainly Poles or Russians Polonized. It is an undisputed fact that the Polish society, with all its anti-Russian sympathies, holds autocratic Government. Though con-quered, the Poles to-day look down upon Russians as they were wont to do in the golden period of their history. In his capacity of Government-General, the well-known military leader, General Gourko, is the Chief of all Polish Provinces. He is as good as a General as he is poor as an administrator. He might in a twinkling annihilate all the Polish rebels, should they face him in an open one can hope to rise in the scale of moral progress.

If we compare our state of things in

the hands of Jews in general and of all virtue, with their devotion to some

trusted. For the glory of the crescent they will gladly do mischief to the worshippers of the cro-s.

men and millions and millions of our thoughts and with our lips. rubles, yet they are not safe there. Philadelphia Ledger. Lately a fanatic Mullah appeared near Paku and began to preach "Death to the Christians." Some oil wells were set on fire, and there were rumors that the Trans-Caucasian Rail vay was un- is thickly studded with horseshoes of the Moscow Vedomasii and the other gates, doubtless the offerings of many a the Caucasus be pronounced in a state his earthly pilgrimage. We could not

General, Prince Dondokoff-Korsakoff. yet require for years to come a good

peace and subjection. Governor-General, and now the Pacific the Russian newspa

Industry and Veracity.

doubtedly yield to them.

the lesson that mutual confidence is the corner-stone of all social industries, and that truthfulness in word and deed is

me. "but her size is her greatest weak- Truthfulness, therefore, naturally acness. Tell me at what point of her im-mense frontier line she could not be of an industrious community than it sasily invaded by an enemy? On our can in any other. With us, in public borders we are to-day as defenceless as estimation at least, it occupies the post we were seventy-five years ago. It looks as if we still would tempt our foes to come on to Moscow."

estimation at least, it declares many people infringe it in secret, none can be found bold enough to defend it. It is held as a test of noble character that a man is candid, sincere and trustworthy. that his word is reliable and his promises secure. On the other hand, falsehood, evasion and deceit are esteemed

be found out. Mr. Lecky, in his History of European Morals, asserts that different ages and nations have different rudimentary virtues, or virtues upon which they lay the emphasis. Sometimes it has been loyalty to a leader, sometimes patriotism, sometimes the reverential spirit, sometimes independence, sometimes its own in spite of all pressure from the autocratic Government. Though concommunity is decidedly lacking in such a rudimentary virtue is below the average of moral excellence, because he has neglected what is generally esteemed the very first element of righteousness. Our own term "common honesty" implies that this is at least one of our ru-

field; but he is quite powerless to cope this respect with that which exists with the aristocratic conspirators in among indolent nations of southern their salons. In case of a war between climes, or other thriftless communities Russia and Germany-and such an af- that love ease better than labor, we fair is very possible, notwithstanding shall find a marked difference. Instead the interchange of courtesies between of feeling vain in our fancied superithe two courts—the Russians would ority to such people, perhaps if we speedily have to vacate Poland. The Austrian-Russian frontier is in what appeals to us as the foundation of the Jewish smuggler in particular. thing else that occupies that place to To them patriotism is something for-eign. The highest bidder is all they self-abasement. We may rightly feel care for. The Czar's Government glad that we have learned the value of knows no means to control its Jewish veracity, that our industries have subjects. The Roumanian - Russian proved it to be one of the foundations frontier, as well as the northern shore of all social welfare, of all true busiof the Black Sea, is under Jewish con- ness relations, of all progress in moraltrol. The Jews not only control all ity and civilization. And yet how far exports and imports but even deal in are some from embodying this accepted white slaves. The Novoe Vremia has belief in their daily practice! How recently stated that in some harems at many are the evasions, concealments, Constantinople there were found sev- and insincerities of which men are eral Russian Christian girls, who, as guilty, how many silences where truth demands speech, how many promises pute that we plume ourselves over

Horseshoes for Luck.

The principal gateway at Allahabad

much the same notion of luck as we at

tach to finding a horseshoe, especially

We afterward noticed that the sacred

gates of Somnath, preserved in the Fort

at Agra, are similarly adorned. It re-

minded us of that curious old manorial

rite still kept up at Oakham, in Rut-

landshire, where every peer of the

realm is bound the first time he enters

the town to present a horseshoe to be

nailed on the old portal, which is well-

nigh covered with these lordly tributes.

It is said that in case any contumacious

peer should refuse to pay this tax the

authorities have a right to stop his car-

riage and levy their black-mail by un-

shoeing one of the horses. To avert so

serious an annovance the tribute shoe

is generally ready, some being of

name of the donor. Whether these

Eastern horseshoes were taxes or offer-

very curious to observe how widespread

s the superstitious reverence attached

to this particular form. It has been sug-

gested, and apparently with some rea-

son, that in ancient pagan times it may

have been a recognized symbol in serpent-worship, and hence may have

arisen its common use as a charm

against all manner of evil. The resem-

blance is obvious, more especially to

that species of harmle-s snake which is

rounded at both ends, so that head and

tail are apparently just alike. The creature moves backward or forward at

pleasure: hence the old belief that it

ctually had two heads and was inde-

structible, as even when cut into two

parts it was supposed that the divided

heads would seek one another and re-

unite. It stands to reason that in a

snake-worshiping community such a creature would be held in high rever-

ence. Even in Scotland, various an-

ments have been found which seem to

favor this theory, and at a very early

period both snakes and horse-shoes seem

to have been engraven as symbols on

sacred stones. We hear of the latter hav-

ing been sculptured, not only on the

threshold of old London houses, but

normous size and inscribed with the

As to Odessa, queen of the Black sea; unredeemed, or kept to the letter, but Sebastopol, which, up to this date, is broken in the spirit! It is for what we described in Russian text-books of admit, for what we believe, for what geography as being "an impregnable we know, that we are responsible; and fortress;" and the Crimea in general, if we hold truthfulness in such high reothers on account of it, then we are doubly blamable if we disown it in the conduct of our daily life. Increasing civilization and increasing knowledge open up to us more and more the nature and respective value of the qualities that constitute true manbood. But that manhood can only be realized by constantly infusing the knowledge we gain into our daily life, by vitalizing it in our hearts and conduct, by following Christian. That mountainous ridge closely the ideal we form, and by givbetween the two inland seas has cost ing the whole allegiance of our nature the Russians hundreds of thousands of to those principles which we honor in

In the Caucasus, too, the Mohammedan population outnumber the dermined. A panic was spread there every size and make. There are hunamong the Christian population, and dreds of them nailed all over the great Russian newspapers now demand that wayfarer who has long since finished of siege, and that absolute power be find out what was the exact idea congranted for a time to the Governor nected with this castom-probably

The newly-acquired trans-Caspian region, with the Turcoman robbers; the one with the old nails still in their place Turkestan, with the Bocharians and Khivans, and the Kirghiz hordes will regular army in order to keep them in

In Siberia, on the Chinese border, and on the Pacific shore Russians who, having made a thorough acquaintance with the Celestial Empire, affirm that Europe may yet see another invasion of the Asiatics like the one that took place in the Middle Ages. Imagine, they argue, the Celestials provided with modern improved arms, and well drilled, pouring down on Europe through the Ural gates! What power on earth could stop hem? In view of such a horrible calamity, the Czar's Government is going to send to Siberia one more Governor-General, thus making three. Western Siberia and Eastern Siberia have each a shore and the Amour region up to Lake Baikal will have a third one. Lieutenant-General Baron Korf is appointed to reform Pacific Siberia and to keep the Celestials and the other foes of His Majesty in proper dread. The peninsula of Kamtchatka, the population of which has fallen from fifty to six thousand, is to be repeopled. The trade with the Japanese, Chinese and Coreans is to be developed. The naval posts on the Pacific are to be rebuilt, improved and increased. The Amour region is to be made a lovely place by settling there emigrants from the thickly-populated Russian provinces. And, above all, the new Governor-General is expected to turn the murderers, robbers, thieves and other criminals now transported in the floating prisons to the Island of Saghalien into gentlemen. So men or not, the Czar, indeed, wants to get rid of all grave criminals. He shuts up the international prisons and sends R. R. Lands for sale at from \$3.00 to \$10.00 | the prisoners off to Saghalien.

Curiously enough, the Empire of the Czar is, indeed, encircled by non-Russian Nationalities. The Finns, Swedes, Germans, Poles, Jews, Greeks, Tartars. Tcherkassians, Georgians, Armenians, Turcomans, Turans, Kirghizes, Samoyeds, Buriats and other Siberian tribes, with Laplanders in the end, complete the ring of the Great Bear's huge country. And where is the Russian? In the

the virtue of veracity. The induce-

Alertness in Journalism

When the New York Herald sent journals strove to make events, in order know his attachment for the paper was to describe them. The London Tele- so great. graph sent an archæologist, George Smith, to Mesopotamia to find the

journals. They put on board a special now its still, cold form lay in state in correspondent, with orders to retain for the basement of the chief creditor and them all the information he might col-lect. He, thinking that for once, there tacked on the door.

his journal was ancient history. The race for first news has been the occasion for extraordinary "jockeying." At an Oxford and Cambridge boat race, one London journal hired a small steamer to follow the competing crews. As it went along, it laid a "cable" under water. Through this the special behind me, it is that .- Bill Nuc, in Decorrespondent transmitted, minute by troit Free Press. minute, the details of the race, to the paper, and thereby enabled it to publish successive editions tifteen minutes in advance of its rivals.

During the Ashantee War, the great London dailies were obliged to use the cable which ran from the island of Madeira to Lisbon, Paris and London. Each paper had its representative at Funchal, on the island, to whom the special correspondent with the army

sent by courier his letters. The strife between the correspondents was who should first get possession of his letters and thus be the first to file

selves with the reflection that as it was the common lot, no one could get ahead of his brethren. The representative of ing a hole for the burglars to operate in.

your duty, and to let me have my letters before you have fumigated them. If you will open the letters addressed to me, and hold, with a pair of tongs, the sheets open so that I, looking through the barred window of the fumigating-room, can glance at them, I will pay you handsomely.'

The fumigator did as requested; the representative jotted down the interesting items, and the Daily News was the first of the London journals to publish a letter from Ashantee .- Youth's Com-

The Long-Felt Want.

Robert J. Burdette, having related his experience with a young and struggling daily, I move that other brethren present relate their own little history. I think it is sometimes a relief to unburden the soul by a confession.

I toyed with a daily once which was

a rival daily that had been running two it is usually left exposed. But the burgyears and we entered the arena, hoping lars are alert, and are no longer what to win an easy victory over this paper and become a great power in the West. We made it our business to boom everything that was boomable and to sneer at the lack of enterprise of our adversary. We got specials by mail, press reports rich, and are not wanting in intelligence by slow freight and showed a style of fearless enterprises that was the envy and the admiration of many large metropolitan journals. We thought that our adversary wouldn't last more than but little more difficulties to the modern a month after election, but Thanksgiv- burglar than a kitchen cupboard or iceing came and found the Evening box."-Philadelphia Tones. Squawker still on deck. The editor would come and borrow print paper of us and then use it to call us the slime bedecked and putrid exponent of a still more baneful political faction. We and characterize his paper as the wailand Lindley Murray, a man who had evaded justice for forty years, and, not content with the outrage of all moral

Thus we kept up a spirited contest spoke of each other in language which ful to some people.

It was an exciting time. One day

the Squawker would offend a subscriber. and he would come over to us, and the next day we would unwittingly tread

eight hundred dollars salary. At the shaped divisions. Into each of these diend of the second year he had blown in visions the cigar in the rough is placed. his fine brick residence and I had taken One half the mould closes upon the my salary as Police Justice and thrown other, like the lower jaw on the upper. it into the rapacious maw of my little When four moulds have been thus filled,

even on that of ancient churches in various parts of Britain. And in the preshungry long-felt want. ent day we all know the idea of luck connected with finding one, and how long suffering features of the Evening secured by wedges. Thus compressed Squawker failed to appear. We kept they stand for a day or so. The wedges constantly they are nailed up on houses, asking the office boy why the Squawker | are taken out, and there is the eigar emstables and ships as a charm against witcheraft. In Scotland, all parts of didn't come. He didn't know. Finally bryo, waiting for the outer coverings England and Wales, and especiall; in he went to the publication office. The and the final touches. Very carefully Cornwall, (where not only on vans and door was locked. A map of Dakota the wrapper is wound round the body was hung over one window and a print- being kept together by an application of er's towel over the other. The office gelatine. The edges are then trimmed boy raised the map and stole in. The by a machine. There only remain the uncertain light here and there broke in drying process, which takes place in a straggling rays through the threadbare chamber heated to a temperature of places in the towel. On the desk lay a | ninety-six degrees Fahrenheit, the sortletter from the advertiser of a Colic ing, the tying into bundles and the pack-Eraser in which he offered to take a ing into boxes. That is the whole life -Roman Catholic Bishop Hendricken. column in the Squawker a year, follow- of a British cigar. As is the quality, so ing pure reading matter and with two is the price. For some the best leaves thousand lines of reading notices to be are used; for others, the Japan leafstrung along through editorials from the cheapest of tobaccos .- Pull Mall day to day, in bold faced type, and in Gazette. consideration therefor to furnish for two years to the editor or his order fifty

Miss Rachel Ewing, the oldest price, delivered on board the cars.

of attachment for \$253.85. This shows what a hold a paper gets on its sub-scribers and also what a hold the sub-Stanley to find Livingstone, it began a scriber gets on the paper. The Sheriff new movement in journalism. Instead had been a subscriber to the Squawker of simply recording events, the great ever since it started, but we didn't

buried records of the Assyrian Empire. away and showed that the victory was Nares' expedition to the Arctic re- not worthy of the carnage. We had gions was accompanied by the Pandora, survived, but we were not proud. The a little vessel fitted out by two London Squawker had fought us bravely, and

Pandora returned to port. But an un- for me. "I can use what I get hereafter scrupulous rival journal had put on on my family," said he; "but you can't board a literary sailor. He jotted You will feel guilty if you buy a barrel down the details of the voyage and, as of flour for your own use, knowing that he had opportunity, transmitted them to his newspaper. When the "special" paper. I have passed all that." And landed in England, he discovered that he was right. The quicker a man decides to cease publishing a daily paper where it is not needed, just simply through a high moral sense of duty, the sooner he will become light-hearted and joyous. I don't know very much, but if there's anything I do know, and know it hard, and know it with one hand tied

The Enterprising Burglar.

"As to cracking safes." remarked John Farrel, the veteran safe-builder, "there is absolutely no safe that a scientific burglar can not get into if you only give him time enough. The security of valuables thus becomes a question of how much people are willing to pay to keep safe-robbers out. A cheap safe, though called burglar-proof, is generally no protection at all. Of late safebuilders have had to guard every point, and safe-building is just like fortifica-The operation required a day or two; like the blow of a tremendous sledgebut the correspondents consoled them- hammer, and with the rebound the spindle of the lock, which was broken by the concussion, was forced out, leavthe Daily News had, however, a "happy Now, in the safe I speak of the spindle He went to the fumigator is so arranged that it cannot be forced in or pushed out, nor will it avail if the temper is taken out of it by the blowpipe, because in the center is a bolt which is filled with Franklinite, a new and hard metal which has the peculiarity of retaining its hardness, even when heated, and thus it resists the drill One of the most successful devices the

burglars are now using is a small air-pump for getting powder into a safe door through the almost imperceptible fissures and then exploding it. They putty up all the outline of the safe door with the exception of an opening, to which they apply the air-pump. By ex-hausting all the air inside so great is the pressure of air on the outside that when they apply powder in a paper funnel to a crevice it runs in freely, so that they can insert a large quantity in a little while. The way we meet this now is by having India rubber lining to the laps of the door, so that when shut it will be airtight already, and an attempt to insert powder would choke the air-pump. Our whole idea is to put so many obincorporated to fill a long-felt want. I stacles in the way of the burglars that did not know it was loaded. There was they can not get into a safe in the time they were. Burglarizing safes has become a regular business and the men engaged in it are organized and employ spies and assistants to aid them to map out their plans. They are generally and ingenuity. Fire-proof safes are, of course, entirely different in construction to burglar-proof safes, and a safe

than I am; it was a typical case of sui-cidal impulse, caused, perhaps, by long Cigar Making. The process of cigar making is not very difficult to follow. The tobacco frequent with women than men. In all would borrow a font of brevier of him leaves are sorted out into bundles of a his experience, the doctor has treated hundred. The sorter first takes out the only five cases of the impulse in women, ing foundling, dying in the poisonous stem from the leaf, and divides the while of the sterner sex his patients vapors of the deadly swamp of political sheep from the goats, the dark leaves have been numbered by scores. He usiness it had chosen its bed, ed-from the light ones. The stems and clines to the belief that the habit control traced by men of business of always ited by the bitter foe of the laundress stalks are put away and used afterward tracted by men of business of always for making into snuff. Of course, a regard for economy is rigidly enjoined upon the workers and a premium paid next to malaria poisoning, in producing sense, had declared war on the spelling to encourage it. Each bundle is tied up this type of nervous disturbance. "And and given to the cigarmaker, who is required to produce so many cigars from for a long time. Sometimes we couldn't the raw material. A cigar consists of Ordronnaux, was not far out of the way get our paper out of the freight office, three parts, the wrapper, the bunch and and sometimes he couldn't, but we the tiller. Different classes of leaves go would loan each other the last quire we to make up a certain class of cigar -say, had and keep friendly, while through for instance, Sumatra, Manilla and Ha- ling declaration, but one that my own the columns of our respective papers we vana. This assortment is necessary to practice during the last ten years has give flavor and to allow the cigar to might have been construed as reproach- burn evenly. "Let me tell you," said my guide, "that the brown paper and by voices in the ears, urging the patient cabbage leaf theory is exploded. It to kill; sometimes a red light-lurid, would not pay us to use them. Yes, dismal, weird—suffuses the eyes, and even the 'penny smoke' is made of with one of the doctor's patients the genuine tobacco." Each worker sits at attack is announced invariably by a time he executed McConaughy, the on the toes of one of our great army of her bench with her materials before her. premonitory shiver or shudder of mo- murderer, he sprung the trap the first subscribers, and he would go over to On her right is the "filler" - that is, the mentary duration only, which precedes time while the condemned man was prointerior or flesh of the eigar. Deft fin- it by a second or two. It is a curious testing his innocence. The rope broke, The editor of the other paper and my- gers seize the right quantity and roll the fact, also, that a serious organic trouble and McConaughy sprang to his feet and ence. Even in Scotland, various ancient snake-like bracelets and ornsextermination. We ground our teeth ping round it a rough, ragged covergives rise to these strange paroxysms.—

with the brain and spinal tract seldom declared he was "now a free man.

"O no, Robert," said the Sheriff, "we'l and our shears and sailed in. At the ing. This is done very rapidly. By end of the first year he had discharged her side are the two portions of a woodhis servant girl and my paper owed me en mould, cut into twenty-five cigar

they are taken to a press, an iron rod is One day the little, muddy, measly, passed through each end, and the whole

-Farmer Tunnison, of Lyons Farms, bottles of the Colic Eraser at publishers' N. J., owns a cow and doz which are rice, delivered on board the cars.

great friends. The dog is the cow's companion day and night, sleeping in that the work had been going bravely the stable. A few days ago Mr. Tunnion when the summons came. In fact son attempted to whip the dog, wherethe summons lay there on the desk upon the cow attacked him furiously among other papers, along with a writ from the barnyard. - Newark Register.

of homicidal and suicidal impulse that come under the notice of experts in nervous diseases," a distinguished specialist remarked, "it is a wonder to me that so few tragedies from that

We won the day, but at what a sacrifice. The smoke of conflict cleared

was no rival near, kept a journal which he intended to publish in the two newspapers he represented, as soon as the ful of the door.

The editor and myself met on the following day, and he was the more cheerful of the two. He said he felt sorry

trust myself longer, I turned and walked away as fast as my legs could conven-iently carry me. I believe, sir, that I should have killed the man if I had lingered five minutes longer. Now, what is to be done?',''
The doctor advised his patient to avoid temptation for a few days, turn his mind resolutely to something else, and gave him a sedative prescriptionbromides, of course with instructions to call again in a day or two. The man was sensible enough to act on the his letters and thus be the first to file them with the telegraph operator for the transmission of their contents to London. Unfortunately, they had all failed to allow for one obstruction, the quarantine, whose regulations required that no letter arriving from Africa that no letter arriving from Africa should be delivered until it had been should be delivered until it had b dynamite operates against the surface | treatment, Of these, seven were suiof the latter had been on his hands for three weeks. The patient, a man of some note in literature, had been sieepless for several weeks before the impulse manifested itself. He was a married man, and loved his wife devote lly. One night, after dozing a few minutes with terrible dreams, he awoke with a strange presentiment of

impending disaster. His wife was sleeping quietly. The moonlight struggling through the window pane fell upon her face and white, shapely throat. As sudden as the leap of a tiger, the impulse seized him to cut the woman's throat, and he was actually out of bed and hunting for his razor in the bureau drawer before any realizing sense of the enormity of the deed that he was about to perpetrate interposed to prevent the tragedy. He returned to bed and lay in a tremble till daylight. His wife never knew how near she had been to death. He had no wish to kill anybody else as yet. "One of my suicidal patients," coninued the doctor, "was first seized with the impulse on a Brooklyn ferry-boat.

He had been across the river on business, and was on his way back. He went on board one of the boats at the Fulton ferry and stood gazing listles by at the rampart of business houses extending far to the right on Furman street. The boat started suddenly as he stood ruminating. He insists that the impulse had its origin in irr.tation of the retina caused by the movement of the sunshine-flooded surfaces of brick across the optic field, and very likely he is right. 'For an instant' he says, 'I was wild: and when I came to myself my hand was on the railing and a couple of stalwart passengers had collared me. I had never thought of such a thing as committing suicide except as that will resist the hottest flames offers a coward's resource." Now," added the doctor, "this man was no more mad

> nervous tension." In point of fact, both suicidal and homicidal impulses appear to be far less being in a hurry, engaged, occupied, is one of the principal instrumentalities, I imagine," he concluded, "that our former Commissioner of Lunacy, Dr. when he declared that one man in every hundred who walks the streets is potentially a murderer or a suicide; a startabundantly verified.

Sometimes the impulse is accompanied

Shocking the Coachman.

In front of the Chestnut Street Operahouse last night was a handsome private equipage. The horses, which were clipped bays, were so restless that the coachman had to stand at their heads to soothe them. "Why don't you tame them horses?"

asked a reserve officer. "Tame 'em!" retorted the coachman. "They're just as tame as kittens now. They're just playful, that's all. They'll mind me like soldiers. Now look how they'll mind me.'

The coachman stepped into the street

in front of the horses and held up his hand, with a finger raised. The horses pricked up their ears and looked at Dick! John! Attention!" he said, and

the horses trembled with pleasure. "Forward, mar-Before he could finish the command the

bays had leaped forward and the tongue of the carriage striking him in the pit of the stomach sent him staggering down on the street. "Whoa!" cried the coachman and the

orses stopped to rise on their hind It was apparent from the way the coachman held himself when he got up that he had received a painful and mortifying shock .- Philadelphia Times

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WHOLE NO. 760.

Men Who Want to Kill Somebody.

"Considering the number of diseases

source really happen. Last week a

business man in this city, who owns a

handsome country residence on the

world to be possessed by such a whim,

came to me in great worry of mind and told me he had something to communi-

cate that must be held strictly inviolate.

The story was typical. I have heard it

with triffing variations a thousand times

in five years. He had not been feeling

very well rather nervous and ill at

ease-for some days. That morning,

as he left the house to take the train tot

New York, he happened to pass his gar-

dener who was at work on the grounds,

and stopped to talk to him a minute.

The man was stooping over a clump of

dead stalks with a pruting knife. A

spade was leaning against the trunk of

tree at his feet. I had never had any

quarrel or misunderstanding with the

man,' said this patient, telling his story.

But the impulse was upon me in an in-

stant to seize that spade and brain the

poor fellow on the spot. I trembled all over like a leaf, with a kind of nervous

terror that I can scarcely describe to

you, Doctor. Finally, not daring to

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-A tiddle with Tom Paine's name on has been found stowed away in the attie of an old inn at Bordentown, N. J., where Paine did much of his writ-

-The Shah of Persia smokes a pipe on state occasions which is valued at \$400,000. It is encrusted with a conglomerate of diamonds, rubies, pearls and emeralds.

Hudson, and would be regarded by his acquaintances as the last person in the -The mixture used in a New York manufactury of Neufchatel cheese is one and a half pounds of lard mixed with one hundred pounds of skim milk

-N. Y. Sun. -In Newark, N. J., old tomato cans sell for fifteen cents a hundred. They are put into a furnace and rolled out, and eventually used by trunk-makers. -

Newark Register. -John Matlock, of Brandon, W. Va., has run away with Emily Shaffer and ten children. He would have taken Mr. Shaffer also, but he didn't happen ornamental shrubbery, thinning out the to be at home at the time of the exo

Boston Post. -There are about three hundred men engaged in killing alligators in South Florida. The hide and teeth of the gator is what's wanted. The year's ousiness will bring to that section about \$45,000.

—Marriage superstitions hold a great sway in Philadelphia, and the number of people who fear to violate them is large. June always sees a great increase in the number of weddings, because May is not considered so lucky. Philadelphia Record.

While sawing a log recently in a Mississippi mill, the workmen were astonished to see the log suddenly take tire and the machinery stop. Examining the saw, they discovered that every tooth was gone, and on splitting the log a cannon ball was found buried in

the heart. - N. O. Times. -The solid gold snuff-box presented o Thaddeus Stevens, which was recently sold in Washington, contains this inscription: "To the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, from Colorado Territory. When old Thad takes snuff Colorado will sneeze. This box is made of Pike's

-Detective Smith, of Harlem, is a

sort of a mousetrap. As several intoxicidal and the other two homicidal. One cated men had been robbed in his precinct he feigned drunkenness and "set" himself on a stoop, and was soon rewarded by feeling a nibble at his waten chain. It is needless to say that the trap succeeded and the rat was caught.-N. Y. Herald. -In France lately a young conscript

failed to answer to his name when the Council of Revision was sitting. A person present said that the young man had hanged himself, preferring death to coming before the Council. It was true. The young man's father was in the revision hall and thought that his son was there with the other conscripts.

-A number of human bodies in a good state of preservation, dressed in ornamental costumes, and evidently beonging to a prehistoric race, have been found in a mound in Desha County. Arkansas. The apartment in which they lay was paved with stone, supported by stone pillars and overlapped with huge wooden beams in perfect condition.

-A Belfast (Me. ) tirm has received an order for doors, frames, etc., to go to Turkey. The doors are to be shipped all supplied with locks, hinges and handles, and done up in packages of not more than two hundred pounds in weight, in order that upon arrival in Turkey they can be taken into the interior of the country upon the backs of

-Some people doubt the assertion that the Chinese eat rats. But they eat them just the same. A Chinese servant in the Western Addition was caught in the act of stewing a plump rat in one of the family kitchen utensils. He denied at first that it was a "lat" and said it was a "labbit," but the boss satisfied himself that the thing was a rat and discharged it the Chinaman and the saucepan at one fell swoop. - San Fran-

cisco Post. -Young lady Have you ever heard Mr. R. the lecturer? Young manlet-"Aw, v'as, dozens of times, y' know, dozens of times. I think, aw, he is the most uninteresting lectuwah I evah heard. Young lady-And you have heard him dozens of times? Young manlet-Y'as. Young hady-Why de you go to hear him so often if you find him uninteresting? Young manlet-Aw-aw; that's an ideah. Bah Jove! Doosid stupid in me! I nevah thought of that, don't cher know. -Phi adelphia

-The number of colored Catholic nuns in this country is slowly but gradually increasing. They are known as the Oblate Sisters of Providence. This organization was instituted for the amelioration of the condition of the colored race in this country, as well as for their spiritual and temporal welfare. This community was founded in Baltimore by the Rev. Father Joubert, a Sulpician, on the fifth day of June, 1829. with the consent of Archbishop Wheattield, of Baltimore, and was approved by Pope Gregory XVI. on the second of

October, 1831.—N. Y. Times. -It is related of the late ex-Sheriff Shannen, of Blair County, that at the "O no, Robert," said the Sheriff, "we'l try it again, and this time we'll double the rope." The wretch is said to have then for the first time realized the horror of his situation, and to have made a full and explicit confession of his diabolical crimes." - Johnstown (Pa.) Tribune.

Before the Wall-Street Panic.

Bank Cashier-Well, what do you "Tramp-"Only a little matter o

business, sir." Cashier-"Business, eh! What is it?" Tramp - "I want to borry a pen and ink and one o' your bank checks.

Cashier-"What for?" Tramp-"I will make out a check on you for fifty dollars and you certify to it, and I'll take it around the corner to a policy shop and if I win two hundred dollars I will give you one hundred dollars for your trouble.

Cashier-"You will have to go to New York, then. We don't do business that way "-Philadelphia Call.

-The name of the inventor of the thermometer is unknown, and the earliest mention of it as a scientific appliance, then fifty years old, was in a work by Dr. R. Fludd, published in 1638. As policeman simultaneously, and the to the instrument as it now exists, Robert Hooke suggested the use of the freezing point, Halley the boiling point and the substitution of mercury for spirit, and Newton blood heat. - Chicago Jour

## THE JOURNAL.

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Russia's Weak Point. "Ours is the greatest country in the

The German-Russian frontier is vir-

they say, were sold there by Jews. these are at the mercy of any foreign man-of-war. The costly tubs of Admiral Popoff are looked upon even by Russians as being only poor scare-crows. The majority of the Crimeans are Tartars of Mohammedan faith, and, in case of need, they are not to be

Union Pacific Land Office.

bole. - St. Petersburg Cor. N. Y. Sun.

should survive both in Britain and Hindustan .- Gentleman's Magazine. teacher in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) public are numerous and strong, and some un- but a girl, and kept at her work until compelled to desist by the infirmities of We have, however, thoroughly carned age. -Pitisburgh Post.

omaibuses, but sometimes even on the grim gates of the old jails,) we may find this curious trace of ancient super-There are some virtues which seem to have a peculiar affinity for one stition. Whatever may have been its another, each strengthening and develorigin, it certainly is remarkable that it oping the other by its own power of growth. Such are industry and veracty. Of course we can not say that the busiest people are invariably the most truthful, but only that the tendency of of Providence, has issued an order that industry as such is in that direction. It may reach beyond the confines of his is true that industrial occupations diocese. He absolutely forbids church sometimes offer temptations to untruth- fairs or excursions, pienies, festivals, fulness, and might thereby seem calcu- and what not for ostensible religious lated to retard rather than to stimulate purposes. - Procidence Journal. ments to prevarication in regard to the quality and quantity of goods and labor, and still more to the su pre-sion schools, has resigned her position, at of facts which would affect their value, the age of seventy-six. She began when