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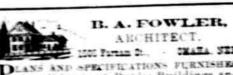
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The new Wonder of the World, which

now being loaded on the French

forty persons found standing-room

LIBERTY VALIGHTENING THE WORLD

of it save wilt is out and away the

largest statue of modern times. The

Colossus of Rhodes was nothing to it.

in construction, and the view from its

coronel sweeps clear of the six-story

in New York about the 25th of May,

where it will be erected on Bedloe's

Island, this being the location selected

for it by General W. T. Sherman, who

was appointed by the President to make

that of the pedestal 91 teet, and founda-

This imposing statue, higher than the

Bridge or the steeple of Trinity Church.

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ther to the Wonders of the World. A

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THE HALF-BREEDS.

in some parts is as delicate and silky

on the smallest scale.

houses and beyond the walls of Paris.

ing on the level of the lips only reach Bay Company their State.

the Base and Pedestal.

stretched arm

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY JUNE 17, 1885.

the cription of this Stapendous Work of Ox-carts were the only vehicles that brought produce at all in large quantities to the settlements. Their fathers had come to the Northwest many years before as servants of the Hudson Bay Company. They had married indian women, and many of the half-breedtransport Isere for shipment to this at the time of the transfer, had been

and for many years their large-wh. eled

country, is the largest statue in the living in undisturbed possession of their world Some idea of its magnitude little farms for thirty or forty years and may be obtained from the fact that some for half a century. Hitherto they had known no one but the great corporation whose employes they were. within the head. A six-foot man stand- Rome was their church and the Hudson

the evebrow. While workmen were Suddeniv word came up the river that employed on the crown of her head the land upon which they had lived hev seemed to be making a huge sugar- for so many years had been transferred caldron, and they is mped with ease in to the Dominion of Canada. Their Inand out the top of the nose. Fifteen dian blood took fright and they pictpeople might sit round the flame of the ured their lands in the hands of strantorch, which elevation can be reached gers, themselves turned out of doors by a spiral staircase within the out- and their homes gone. The arbitrary course of Mr. McDongall bore its legitimate fruit in Riel's rebellion. The rebellion did not keep the strangers out. but it had its effect in the half-breed Land act, which was soon after passed by the Dominion Parliament. In the first place there were 1,400,000 acres of land set apart for the half-breed infants; subsequent grants were made of land and serip to the half-breed heads of families. Afterward came an order in council dividing the 1,400,000 acres of land among the infants per capita, and granting 240 acres to each child. Commissioners were sent about to take a census of the families, and children were at a premium; each child was worth 240 acres of good land to its parents, and tradition says that children were "lent" from one family to anoth-

another family further on. Children ten, eleven and twelve years of age were examined with the utmost gravity, and the farce was again and again enacted by obtaining their conprinted affidavits had to be struck off in may never see but once. reat numbers uniformly deposing that unable to keep his children; for some The London Dully News, in speaking from the floods remained an invariable clause in every affidavir that was in-

er, those already counted by the com-

tended to "fetch" the Judge. It could carry the Brayaria or the The custom still prevails very wide's 'Hermann' in its arms. It towers to among half-breeds in Manitoba of he skie from the varid of the Rue de thazelles, where it has been eight years The weight of this stupendous statue is 440,000 pounds, of which 176,000 are not remarkable for industry. While | ing. and I will show you why this is the pounds are copper and the remainder there is the certainty of a few dollars wranght-iron. It is expected to arrive being paid out of court to them in a few weeks or months they will live in after rather than work. When the interest is due they show great activity. They may be seen, hale, strong men, looking the selection. When placed in position for their lawvers to make them draft it will been up 305 feet above tide water. affidents for them telling "is Inco" at their families, that they are destitute. From this state of affairs it is evident enormous towers of the great Brooklyn that the granting of lands to the French half-breeds of Manitoba has no. secured for them the great benefit that Riel expected. On the contrary, the little colossal statues of antiquity-by its rare money that it has placed in their hands arti-tic proportions, as well as by its has made many of them idle, shiftless stupendon- dimensions, will add an-

and inactive. - Detroit Post. LESSONS IN MATRIMONY. Minister Who Puts His Young People classic face, are pronounced perfect; the | Through Their Facings.

Rev. Mr. Sneath, pastor of the Salem United Brethren, gave an association connected with his society an object lesson the other evening, introducing it can not be done, except after a pattern. great work are due to the great French by an address, in which he said that it sculptor, M. Bartholdi, who has devoted eight years of his life and most of was not intended to make fun of such a his fortune to this great work, and sacred thing as marriage, but simply to whose generous impulses, which must give the young people some useful be on a scale commensurate with this points about how to proceed at the ceregrand, noble work, prompted him to mony. He said there were so many make such a generous gift to the United blunders made by persons who were States. The committee in charge of the embarrassed and ignorant of how to act construction of the base and pedestal that he thought the lesson a good one. for this great work are in want of funds. At the meeting last week two persons for its completion, and have prepared had been selected as bride and groom. a miniature statuette, an exact counter- so as to make the necessary preparapart of the original, six inches in height, tions. Mr. Sneath chose about a dozen the neure being made of bronze, the ladies and gentlemen as friends of the pedestal of nickel silver, which they are bride, and these retired to the ante-room now delivering to subscribers through- to march in shead of the pair. Four out the United States for the small sum young ushers in ordinary visiting suits of one dollar each. All remittances had been appointed. They were little should be addressed to Richard Butler, bunches of evergreen in the coat button-Secretary of the American Committee holes. One young man seted as minisof the Statue of Liberty, No. 33 Mercer ter, and took his place at the pulpit-rail. street. New York. The committee are The bride's mother was a pretty young also prepared to furnish a model, in blonde, and the one acting as father a same metals, twelve inches in height. fresh-looking, healthy youth. The minat five dollars each, delivered. Every ister sa'd none of the party ever had any subscriber sending one dollar will be experience in marriage, and it was swood ed with a miniature counterpart readily believed. All being in readiof this great and imperishable statue of ness, the organist began the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and the pair, preceded by two ushers and the company of friends, entered and moved up to the young minister, where the bridal Something About Them and Their Great couple halted. No marriage ceremony was performed, but Mr. Sneath ex-The present uprising is due to the plained in a simple, effective way, agitation begun by Riel about a year everything in reference to the ceremony. ago. Riel was the leader in the Red "In my experience as a clergyman," he River barrier of 1869, and for his said, "it has often happened that the complicity in the troubles of that time groom does not wait for the elergyman to finish his question before he blurts was banished for five years from the out the 'I will.'

Dominion. He returned to Canada last "That is because he is so anxious to year and entered the Saskatchewan have her for his wife, said a young coat and hat rooms, for instance. Here and adjoining counties. Office with S. C. R. P. BRIGHAM'S AUTOMATIC WA. breeds as to the course to pursue to ob- ter Trough for stock. He refers to tain recognition of their rights by the down the right aisle and up the left, with every man who has it in use. Call on or Government. The half-breeds claim two ushers in advance, and took seats leave orders at George Vale's, opposite that patents should be assed for the in a corner of the room, where a "re-their wearing appared in his care, and look seats that patents should be assed for the in a corner of the room, where a "re-their wearing appared in his care, and look seats that patents should be assed for the in a corner of the room, where a "re-their wearing appared in his care, and that patents should be issued for the in a corner of the room, where a "re their wearing apparel in his care, and land occupied by them, and that each ception" was held. The bride, a daz- we can not use the s'ins, because guest man should have his homestead defi- zling, beautiful brunette, wore a pure might object to having the linings of

> and hore himself like a man. A roung Manitoba and the territory now the man said to the bride as she passed scene of trouble was ceded to the him: "Don't you wish it were real?"

and the rebellion of 1869 was the result. sinneks were extremely musical. The Free Press,

At the time of the transfer of the terpolite usher was rewarded also.

NO GAME THERE.

The Movel Plan Adopted by Hotel-Loopers to Protect Themselves from Im-

"I would like to have the package I gave you vesterday." said a guest at one of the hotels ve-terday to the clerk

"What kind of a package was it?" said the hotel man. "Money," Isconically replied the Surplus and Profits,

"Have you a check for it?" .. No.

"But I gave you one." "I guess not

"Well, we'll see," said the clerk as he stepped to the safe and took therefrom an envelope on the back of which was pasted a ragged slip inscribed with the name, or what was left of it, of the

"This is the package," said the clerk, "and the name on the slip was written by yourself. You observe that the slip on the envelope is torn in two. The missing portion I gave you when you left the parkage. Perhaps you did not pick it up, but if we had it here it would be found that the two pieces were originally one, and you would have no difficulty in proving your ownership of the money. However, as I remember your giving me the package, I will return it to you, but if I had forgotten the circumstances and you were a stranger I think I would hold on to it for awhile.

The guest paid his bill and departed. and the reporter who witnessed the affair sought out an attache of the house and asked him when such a novel plan had been adopted to prevent sharpers from imposing on hotel-keepers.

missioners being sent abroad to be counted over again in the interest of "It is not original with us." said he. but is generally known among the fraternity. It is a sure preventive against swindling on the part of guests, and in all first-class hotels has entirely superseded the old brass checks we sent to the sale of their lands. S. range | formerly used. The hotel business is a it was that these youngsters never wit .- | most peculiar one in many respects, held their consent. Lands were taken one of which is the constant dealings out of chancery and sold with such we have with people who are entirely rapidity that to keep up with the times | unknown to us. and who, perhaps, we the deponent was the father of such and and they always stop here whenever such an infant; that he was hopelessly | they come to Detroit, but the stream of ill or disabled, that he was destitute an I | travelers who daily arrive in the city are not all business men. Among the time after all effects of the Baie St. Paul strangers who may stop at this hotel floods had entirely passed away. in urv are undoubtedly many who, if they can capture a few stray dollars by a slick trick will not hesitate to do so, and if we did not use every possible means to prevent swindling, we might sometimes get tripped up and lose large sums of swearing interest out of court. The money. The paper slp which you saw money that remained in chancery on on the envelop is the best and only the sale of infants' lands is not and has sure way we have of circumventing any not been allowed to lie and accumulate attempt which man be made to swindle interest. The half-breeds know that us out of mon a packages which have interest is accumulating. Some of them | been left in our charge for safe-keep-

we are requested by a greater or less idleness and exist on almost nothing number of guests to take charge of their valuables while they remain with us. We take the articles and, wrapping them securely in a package ... This in the presence of the sick unso dving, that they can't support in an irregular manner, one-half being given to the guest and the other portion pasted on the package, which is put in the safe. When the guest is leaving and asks to have his property returned. he must produce the slip of paper we gave him in order to identify himself. The piece he gives as and the piece on the backage are then place! together. and if the match, as they certainly should he gets his valuables, and we say no more about it. The safety consists in the fact that a -windler, no matter how cute he may be, can not tear a piece of paper so that it will correspond with the pie e on the package. You might try a million times, but you would fail to accomplish it, because it

and even then it would take much longer to do it than we keet the packages in our possession. With the old check system it is altogether different, because it is an easy matter for any one to get one of the hotel checks and have a dunlicate made. it only being necessary to have the number of the duplicate correspond with that of the check in the safe. If a guest leaves his money with us and we pay it out to the wrong man that is our loss, and if when the owner presents his check for the property we tell him that he has it already, he would laugh at us, and if the matter was taken into the courts he would have no difficulty in getting judgment for the amount. So you see we can't be any too careful in

handling property that does not belong | notify me by mail at Platte Centre, Neb. to us. More especially when our guests are nearly all strangers." "Have you ever been beaten out of

any considerable amount in the way you respect, and never have lost a cent under either the bras-check or slip systems. But other hotel proprietors have not been as lucky as we have, and there are numerous instances where they have been muleted by guests. A case of this kind appeared at the St. Nicholas Hotel in New York only a short time ago. and still another at St. Louis, Mo. In both in-tance; the losses were quite heavy, and the hotel proprietors had to make them good, but if they had used the slip racket, as we do, there would have been no trouble. You can see for yourself how easy it is to beat a man who uses the check system. Take the the customers are so numerous that it | Smith. nitely defined and be allowed to use the white dress, on train, but there was their coats and hats distigured and betimber on his ciaims. The half-breeds, no veil and no orange blossoms smeared with mucilage and bits of in short, demand the same treatment as The groom was a fine-looking blonde, paper. The boys are liable to make mistakes that the slip system would obviate, and is like the mercury in the thermometers, some men will descend ing public guaranteed. Food good, and Dominion in 1869 by the Hudson Bay As her lips were parted a little dim-plenty of ti. Beds clear and comfortable. Company, who until then had been ple was rounded up in her cheek, her checks inside and capture overcoats and governors of the country. The pre- eyes sparkled and turned toward him, hand-sachels. But I'll bet a thousand cipitation with which the Dominion and the young man knew without a syl- to a nickel that the slip system will baf-PRIZE Send six cents for postage and receive sion by sending Hon. William Me- in words. The bride's mother kissed ever attempted to work a hotel safe. Dougall to Winnipeg to enter upon the her and the grown very sweetly, but, and any landlord who is fool enough to duties of Lieutenant-Governor had its although the reception was a general continue to use brass or any kind of world. "All, of either, sex, succeed from natural result, and the half-breeds, one, the young men hald back for checks on valuable packages when he under the lead of Louis Riel, resolved awhile, till a sensible young man of can adopt a safeguard protecting him-to prevent his entrance into the settlesure. At once, address, True & Co., ment until some guarantee was reforward and kissed the lady in earnest to be swindled as often as is necessary Actusts, Maine.

to prevent his entrance into the settle-thirty, with a bloode mustake, support to be swindled as often as is necessary to be swindled as often as is necessary to bring him to his s nses, —Detroit

ritory to the Dominion, says a writer.

"It sometimes happens," said the minister, "so in this case, that the hold both sides of the Red and Assinstant hoine rivers for many miles up and down the streams from Winnipeg. They cultivated each man a few acres over a large proportion of the broken land, Detroit Past.

Detroit Past.

"It sometimes happens," said the Miphonse Vinet, he being a full-blooded Frenchman. He was at one time sold as a slave to Mohammed Ahmed el Mehdi, but quickly rose in that prophetics of the broken land.

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Broken Lu. The young man took the seat beside me, and as the train rolled on he unbright red and green and vellow and American. Authorized Capital. - \$250,000 blue knit comforter from around his neck. Then he took off his fur cap and pulled off the knit cap which was What the Boys Heard While the Noo hauled down close over his ears. Then he took off his big woolen mittens and a pair of gloves, and then he drew off one pair of areties. It is not au fait even in the land of the blizzard, to wear

The rest of his wraps he did not re-

when his face began to thaw out, worean expression of profound dejection. "Stranger," he said, "do I look all I told him that he bore the appear- him while I work the game." ance of a man whose entire system was "Hello, old man," said Nick when one permeation of laminated fractures. Denrysey came up. "You must be out from withers to hock. I always talk of luck this morning. I see the weather that way out West. You see I want people have bung out the cold wave

where we look proud and talk through He looked at me for a moment, and

"Oh. you kin talk English, too?" he said, in a tone of admiration. "I wisht I knowed more'n one language. But hope even in the breast of an old lemme te'l vo L ! don't look half as drunkard. broke up as I feel 'r else you'd be askeered to set by me. You know how all killin' cold it was Saturday night?" I see you have fifty cents in your hand.

rode up to Hubbleson's siding, forty- flowers, boys," three mild that night, to see my girl. I "For flowers" they all exclaimed. coin to stay over Sunday, my girl had went do vn to Grier's Island to stay a to a dance on Beaseley's branch: eleven as I stooped over the bed to lift him my mild away, an there I was left over wife put her arms around my neck and Went to Deacon Mumler's and told him glad you have come home soner. who my father was, an' he kept me.

o' the head with this overshoe! I didn't say "no." - Burdette, in

LIFE RULES.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Great Deal of Impractical Nonsense Written About the Laws of Health. really seems sometimes as if hygienic man, arising with difficulty. "Yes may hours, much bard work done under the gaslight and the smallest amount of more unhealthy conditions than our legislators or the leading counsel learned

in the law? But our statesmen are in a rs are quite boyish at sixty: so, too, k-msque Truceler. are actors and actresses." Our contemporary then goes on to say: "Sanitary guides should tell the meaning of "So far as we may presume to respond to this appeal," replies a physician in the same journal, we must be allowed to point out, first, that there is a fallacy in the inference that because

roundings of their lives can not be as injurious as they are supposed to be, One of the earliest exploits in the applied science of statistics as brought to drawing of an inference that, because the London night men, who slept as they might by day, and spent the hours of darkness in emptying cess-pools. were able, as a class, to claim a very low rate of mortality, their mode of life and the work in which they were engaged could not be univalthy. A good deal of excitem at, we remember, was produced by this delivery some forty years ago. It was forgotten that another point of view was possible, and that, in truth, none live the inured could but under such conditions! So it is with

fair prices. Call and give us an oppor tunity to estimate for you. Established a practical nonsense is talked and written is located at Fr cured a small chi since preserved.

Notwithstandin on the conditions of health, and we are quite sensible of the fact that regimen and dieting may be carried too far. nick of time or with great advantage to many years ago erected the wall to dead rest. The moral is devices. The his health; but this is certainly no resson why he should spend the remainder of his days in trying to persuade others. The life of quadrupeds generally that vegetarianism is good or necessary reaches its extreme limit when the LAND AND INSURANCE AGENT, for them also. Again, a medical man molar teeth are worn down. These of HUMPHREY, NEBE.

may have a miserably weak digestive the sheep last about fifteen years, of the

things that disagree with him while they agree perfectly well with the maority of mankind. By pushing dieting

to the verge of starvation, we are simply pretending to cure, not curing; we me and as the train rolled on he un-impose on ourselves and on those who would about twelve and a half yards of confide in our practice."—Scientific

WHOLE NO. 788.

Nick and Abe Potter, Tobe Graler and the Mever boys were standing on the street when old John Dempsey came along. "The old fellow doesn't more than one pair of arctics on the seem to be very boosy this morning." train. He then chucked off his ulster said Abe Potter. "Politics must be and unbuttoned his buffalo overcoat running low indeed when he can't

OLD JOHN DEMPSEY.

move, as he was going to get off in two in the course of a forenoon." about forty-five miles. His countenance, "Give me a pin, somebody," whispered Tobe Graler. "I'll hitch this piece of paper to his coat tail as he passes. Stop him Nick, and talk to

these guileless children of the "rowdy flag, but it's a cold day sure enough West' to understand that I am now when you can't work the bartenders residing in a land of superior culture, eh?"

marked the old man, in a tremulous voice looking around and addressing then reached for his hip pocket. As I Graler. "Don't play jokes on me this dropped under the seat and crept be- morning, boys. Yesterday I wouldn't hind my valise he drew out his tobacco- have cared. I wouldn't have minded box and I came to the front again, re- going through the streets for the marking that I was looking for my col- amusement of the crowd, but to-day. boys, I can't stand it.'

Why, what's the matter, old man? "Matter enough to crush the last

"Don't give up," responded Graler We all have our hours of depression. I felt my frosted ear tenderly and Go get a drink and you'll feel better. The old man looked at the money and shook his head. "This goes for

allowed to visit with her folks all that "Yes. Let me tell you," seating night and Sunday, an come home on himself on a stairway. "Last night, as the passenger Monday mornin'. She you boys know, I went home rather best risk?" "Yes; soundest constitulives six mild from the station, an' I late. I was drunk when I left you, but tramped out to the house in all that by the time I reached home, I was blizzard, and got there 'long bout strangely sober. My wife and little trouble about your case. He said there leven o'clock Saturday night. An' I'll boy had gone to bed. The lamp was was nothing to prevent you from 1 vbe teetally cow kicked by a bullrush if burning low, and when I entered the ing a hundred years." there was a liven soul to home! Old room, the little fellow who was lying mean it " "Honest truth Come right folks. 't seems, had gone away to Lin- beside his mother, looked up and said

.. Want to stay with papa. " John! called my wife, take the week, the hired man had taken the only little man for a minute or two. He has delphia Call. hors' left on the place and gone down been asking about you all night,' and Sunday where I wouldn't know a soul. breathed rather than said: 'Oh, I am so

"I took the little fellow and sat down Deacon's stone blind and has the asth- by the fire. His feet were cold and I ma so bad he can't talk; his wife's so neld them near the blaze. For a modeef she can't hear it thunder, they ment he gazed intently on my face and have no children an don't keep no then closed his eyes. His breathing help, an' don't cook anything Sundays. seemed to be difficult and I called my I went to church three times that day wife. She arose, and when she anand went to two funerals; the deacon prospect he opened his eyes and exhours. Now think of all that when a sprang to my wife's side. Want to feller 'd ben expectin' a turkey dinner. stay with- 'his eyes stared at me. his singin 'Hold the Fort, by a melodeon hands clutched his gown and-he was all afternoon and huggin' the purtiest dead. My God, what anguish seized girl in all Nebrasky from sundown till me when I gazed upon his marble face. one o'clock in the mornin', and tell me Died with a half-formed word on his lips. ef I ain't got more right to feel broke No. no, boys, don't play any jokes on Foreign and Domestic Liquors and up than any man this side of the king- me to-day. Poor, miserable, brokendom? Say 'no an I'll slam you on top down drunkard -with mind and body impovershed but with sensibilities strongly alive and taunting. There is no hope for such a man as I am. There tle angel. No. I do not reproach you. It was my fault. I am going now to get A thoughtful writer observes: "It some flowers, Good-bye," said the old

> hear that I died drank. While the City Hall bell was tolling the hour of noon the Coroner, meeting fresh air were the way to be healthy, if Nick and Ale Poster, Tobe Graler and not wealthy and wise. Who lives under the Mever boy-, stopped them and said: "I've just held an inquest over the body of old John Dempsey. He was borhood. "The w dow, struck b found in an alley near his house, sitting | Sterling's remarkable resemblance to with his back against a wall. He held

WASHINGTON'S CHERRY TREE.

"Yes, sir, walk this way," said a port, and looking up on ekly observed pretty young lady to a Post reporter and, perhaps, actors and actresses, live on I street. The reporter was in search mater afrond on it is the on in spite of the adverse influences of of a piece of wood advertised as a porsurroundings which are held to be in- tion of George Washington's cherry this is a startling and altogether we ref jurious to health, therefore the sur- tree, and when it was pointed out to him several person were gazing in curious awe upon it. The relic is about new vista is hereby opened, down which half as inch square, cut in the form of bear upon sanitary questions was the a diamond, and surrounded with a gold setting formed from the first two dol lars which the Rev. P. H. Burghardt received in the army. He wears it as a

watch-charm. "I came into possession of this piece of wood in 1862." said Mr. Burghardt to the Post reporter. "At that time I was Chaplain of a Penusylvania regisment stationed near Fredericksburg. Here it was that I heard of the tree. which was in that vicinity, on the hitzhugh estate. It was guarded night and day by Federal troops in order to prevent its being entirely out to pieces by souvenir seekers, and in order to get a said reflect, only to leave them in the view of it I had to get permission from and actors and actresses. The weakly headquarters. This I succeeded in do heartless dematerial ration at the and accors and actresses. The weakly and visited the tree. I found it church door, what scenarity or asserwit not to enter into a way of life which was mostly dead, though apparently of ance can there be any more forever must obviously prove unsuitable. At the same time, we are quite prepared to meet our contemporary half way in his and bearing the same appearance as aced by this thoroughly illegitimate meet our contemporary mait way in his the tomb of Mary Washington, which mixing up of two states of being. is located at Fredericksburg. I pro Spinsters will have to devise means of

Notwithstanding the fact that tradition says Washington but the tree ing materialized spooks who would adown, while Mr. Burghardt's tree was court ng 20. Practitioners and those who set themselves up as apostles of sanitary science believes implicitly that he has a piece are further relations with the dear are too prone to measure other people's of his Country exercised his little est hit by announcing that he was gople, a physician or surgeon may himself hatchet. He is, however, unable to ing to resurrect the dead in a French have been a too free liver-it is easier give any reason for this faith that is in country church-yard. All the heirs. to preach than to practice—and he may him, except that the people in the local- all the widows, thronged to the magichave become a vegetarian just in the ity named possess the same belief and inn, and paid him lay ship to let their

faculty, and need to avoid certain or twenty, of the horse forty, and of dishes which other folk can take, not the elephant one hundred. Many inonly with impunity, but with benefit; ferior species die as soon they have will fostunately be more easily reached

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-The expression "Thank my stars!" is rarely heard from the mouth of a theatrical manager. We do not pretend to know why: we simply state the fact. - Boston Transcript.

asked a contemporary. Oh, no. Only last week a volume man in town married a red-headed girl with a wart on her chin. - Narristown Herald.

make a flank movement on a bowl or now. I used to be sweet on her, but even learned the rudiments of grammar. Sm th -Hadn't she though? I

ass, though .- Judge. -Agitated man to acquaintance: By gracious, did you see me rush up just then and shake hands with that fellow" "Yes." "Well, I did it under m sapprehension. I wouldn't have shaken hand with him for anything." "Why, don't you know him?" "Yes, I

 Arkunsaw Transfer. Said the good-natured Rev. Dr. Have sou Ham's Travels in the Dewith Japhet in Search of a Father."

who had Assisted in Reaching a Wise Conclusion in Several Cases of Importance was Complemented by the Lawvers on his Wisdom, and he replied: Really, I Deserve no Praise for what you Mention for I was sound a-leepduring your Arguments Moral The less Lawver the water the Verdict -

The doctor says you are the best risk tion and perfect health won know." "Did he say that?" "Yes, indeed. No around to my office and I'll fix up the papers at once." "No. thank you: it Won't pay. I'm too healthy."-Phila-

know you'd nity love of true For when I meet you on the street. And Hightly lift my hat

And you shall be my trish queen Without an Irish care.

and then my heart, that all for you

MATRIMONY

A New Terror Added to the Honorable Of late years there have been so many complaints both of the unitness of young women for wive- and the unfitness of young men for husbands that the honorable estate of matrimony

twin souls his arisen than the most tion was a widow. After her husband's her late hu-band, encouraged his advances," and in a word they And now Busined remarkable comes the of this highly interesting narrative. "As soon as the beidal part stepped out A Piece of the Identical Tree Which into the hall was, while the last's at-Washington Backed with the Historical | tention was attracted by some object she felt her arm deprived of its sunthat she was stan ing alone. Her hasband had vanished into a r. She has denoncment: but it s much more than that, for it true (it is perhaps necessary to emphasize the coudit on) a brand

Bridegrooms have van shed before but not thus. We have all heard of materialization, also, but they have been jud clously contine ! to the seamers room, and sceptice have empla ned that they man fest all a kack of purpose, But if spirit beid g ooms are to revisit the pale climpse of the most clithed in so perfect a far-saule of fiesh that their reliets can not distinguish between them and morrals, and if they are to resume the dome-tie relations of life in so far a- to'c renewent the aforecured a small chip from it, which I have besting the solidity and permanency of their su tors, and science will be called upon to invent new method- of detect-

are ranged a striking assortment of

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as a rule be popular, and the uncertainty of their densier alization would produce a state of painful tension; both in the domestic circle and society. On the whole, therefore, the best that can be hoped is that the Maron dispatch did not relate facts; and this conclusion

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beef." Exit Professor. - Medical and Surgical Reporter.

-"Is the age of chitalry past?"

-Brown-I never see Mrs. Snooks she was quite uneducated-had not hear she knew enough to decline an

know him, but I owe him ten dollars."

Robinson, as he stood looking over the new books one day, "I see you have Statistics of the World. "No." responded the bookseller, "but we can accommodate you Christian Intelligencer. -The Wise Juryman -A Juryman

Insurance agent: "It's all right.

-An Ir sh song: Ob. dainty hitry, if you knew

Poor heart goes pity Pa So. Kitty, put your hand in in me

might almost be thought to be falling into disrepute, d'd not stat stie - reneshould not be. Boys, the money which | sure a doubting public by show ng that you were so eager to help me waste the wedding ring is as numercon- as should have bought clothes for that lit- ever. But if a disputch from Maco i. Ga, which purported to relate the suror sing experience and metancholy fate of Mr. Fannie Howard be true, a more science were all wrong, and as if late hear of my dying soon, but you will not form dable ob tack to the union of confirmed evote and person at ever imag ned or hoped for. According to the Macon dispates the lady in quisdeath one Sterling came into the neigh-

And it is not every widow who debut that is no reason why he should go laid their eggs, just as herbs perish as ressing and perturbing contrary.

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