When Clubs Were To

men nearly spoiled the retin word spoken as co. the fightin' began and pike two was the

to tell wther nate crack sey both struck to parried so nat

sh-then fell fiat on their sether murtheroy Two

tos they were quietly lyin'-Stoned as if kilt divil a fear of their The' they were nigh cracked their diges-If they was sound.

de men, nearly dead from a batin', Twei away home-they'd enough of

fun-le two little blackthorns (it's truth 1'm re-Were laughin' like mad at the deed they had

A VILLAGE SCANDAL.

"I do not believe it," said Mrs. Grant, phatically.

"But what everybody says must be true," persisted Mrs. Jeffrey. "By no means," said Helen Grant.

"Once everybody said the earth was flat. now we all know it is round."

"Speak for yourself!" retorted Mrs. Jeffrey. "I don't know it's round, but Tm willing to believe it on good evidence. Thank heaven, I'm not so stubborn that I won't believe. I'm one of the sort that can be convinced of a thing even it I don't see it."

Mrs. Grant flushed a little and tears came to her eves.

"She is my friend, and I love her dearly," she said. "She has faultsevery one can see that; but this wicked. shameful story-I simply cannot believe it. Oh, Mrs. Jeffrey, can you not see that it is a matter of conscience with me as well as with you?"

Mrs. Jeffrey, a little ashamed, but of the same opinion still, rose to go.

"If the matter is brought up in church, you will then hear all the evidence. After you see the letter you may change your mind." Pine Falls was convulsed over its first

scandal. The tongue of censure that had faintly reproved when Abram Harris had carried his mother off to the poor-house, and indulged in audible criticisms when Laurs Cowles had been baptized in the river in midwinter during a church revival and died of inflammatory rheumatism a week afterward. had now broken silence and carried the story from house to house until it was on everybody's lips.

A mania for visiting seemed to have broken out among the ladies. Half a dozen could be seen any day with a little bundle of knitting or crochet in hand, going to make informal visits or calls at the homes of their intimate friends or near neighbors. To be sure each lady was very particular to ex-

After that it mattered little whether the sermon were a marvel of brilliancy or the dullest disquisition that ever bored a long-suffering audience. No

one paid the slightest attention to it, ex-cept old Maj. Dorr, who was so deaf that he only caught about one word in ten, and had thus missed the story of

the love letter that the school-teacher had written to Mrs. Downs. He always went regularly to church, however, and fiected to receive great satisfaction therefrom

> After the conclusion of the services Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Jeffrey stopped in the aisle for a moment's conference. "I shall take Beatrice Cenci out of the

school," said Mrs. Jeffrey. "No child of mine shall be under the instruction of a teacher who writes love-letters to a married woman. "And to think that Mr. Snow should

attempt to cover it up and excuse it," added Mrs. Cowles. "I don't know but -John H. Ryan. we shall be obliged to withdraw from the church. My husband thinks there is a great deal of corruption among ministers themselves, nowadays."

Certainly no one was better able to detect corruption anywhere than Mr. Cowles, if half the stories of his own immoral escapades could be relied upon. But Mrs. Cowles' friends remained discreetly silent on this point.

"I shall not allow Cora to go to the parsonage to-morrow evening." posed Mrs. Brown. "I think the discussion of such subjects has a most demoralizing effect on young people. It is a deplorable affair all round."

But when the evening came Cora did go. More than that, to her mother's great horror, she crossed the room and sat down by Jack Downs and his wife, who sat alone together on the long sofa, although a great many were standing up all around the large parlors. This was not so much from sympathy with Mrs. Downs as a professional instinct such as that which impels a sur-

geon to investigate all sorts of pathological monstrosities. She wanted to observe for herself the ravages of remorse, humiliation, and unhappy love, the better to finish her poem. But Mrs. Downs was as pretty, as gay,

and as nonchalant as ever. Once of twice she whispered behind her fan to her husband, and once she actually laughed, which so outraged the sensibilities of the more severely virtuous matrons that they shuddered with horror at her audacity. Mr. Colton was a romantic looking

young man, with disheveled hair, and look of general shrewdness. He had lately come to Pine Falls as a teacher, and now stood leaning against the man-

tle. His romantic appearance, so attractive to the ladies, was due to his hair, which he wore long on account of his ears, they being enormously large, and an interesting pallor which was caused by dyspepsia and not unhappy love, as the young ladies supposed. "I have here," said Mr. Snow, "a let-

Bret Harte's Way.

It will be observed by those who are solicitous about the present tendencies of American fiction, as manifested in the work of a school which is just now somewhat prolific, that here is a distinguished American uovelist who has imagination, and is not afraid to use it; who allows his people to develop their own characters and words; who doesn't travel through miles of explanation. criticism, and analysis in order to achieve inches of narrative movements; who doesn't mount the platform, like the man with a long stick at the pano-rama, and bore the audience to death;

who had rather use one word than forty. if he has the right word handy; and who had rather stop short than become tedious

What in the name of common sense is the use in subjecting the people of fiction, primarily meant for our entertainment, to a process of psychological anal-ysis more rigid and minute than we dream of applying to real people whom we know and like or hate our whole lives long?-N. Y. Sun.

MISSING LINKS.

The village of Bannister. Mich., is ganization.

There is a young man about 20 years old in Athens, Ga., who says he lives on 30 cents a week.

It is said the Queen of Portugal greatly dislikes her new stepdaughter, the Princess Amelia of Orleans.

Miss Jeffreys-Lewis, when on tour lately, gave a benefit at Tombstone, Ari. Ter., to aid in putting a fence around the graveyard.

There are over thirty criminals in jail in various parts of the State of North Carolina under sentence of death. Over half of them are likely to be hanged ere the year ends.

A costume adopted by the Fat Men's Base-Base Club, of Orlando, Fla., consists of a Mother Hubbard dress, and it is said to be cool and comfortable, if

not an aid to fast running. Gen. Lew Wallace has settled himself permanently at literature as a profession at his home in Crawfordsville, Ind. He receives \$3,500 a year from the books he has already written.

A Toledo police justice refuses to protect women out on the streets after 10 o'clock. He says they have no business at that time to be anywhere but home and out of danger of insults.

Edmund H. Pendleton, brother Minister Pendleton, and author of "A Centennial Bohemian," is said to be putting the finishing touches to another society novel at Bar Harbor.

The following rather mysterious passage appears in the last number of the London World: "So the pretty Welsh matron has driven the American maiden off the field. So much the better.

tate an outlay of \$30,000. Phistor, the

florist, says the President has got a hole

out there that'll hold lots of money. It

is said that the President will sell off

Two needle stories come through ex-

changes. One is from Rockland, Me.,

where a farmer killed a cow and found

embedded in the flesh near the heart a

large darning needle. The other comes

from Groton, Conn., where a horse re-

fused to eat, and nearly starved to

death before a careful examination of

ed in finding a needle in a hay stack.

His Majesty Dom Luis, of Portugal,

ing of the Shrew," now in proof, comes

next

some of his twenty-nine acres.

nre-worshipers who want churches, your modern English evangelical sect is the most absurd and entirely objection-able and unendurable to me. All which Princess Natalie Kuraklin. She was an you might very easily have found out from my books. Any other sort of sect would, before bothering me to write it to them."

There are several stories related by the Court Chaplain respecting the eccentricities of the King's brother, the Duke of Cambridge, who would give vent quite loudly to the thoughts current in his mind during divine service. When the clergyman said "Let us pray," the Duke added audibly, "With all my heart." On another occasion. as we have heard, he said: "Why the devil shouldn't we?" Once, as the un-

fortunate curate was reading the story of Zaccheus, "Behold the half of my goods I give to the poor," the Duke asnished the congregation by saving aloud: "No, no! I can't do that, that's too much for any man-no objection to a tenth." In answer to "Thou shalt not steal," the Duke remarked "No, I never did steal anything except some apples when I was quite a little boy." Once the Duke objected to the praver for rain on account of the wind. use praying for rain in a northeast wind." The prayer for rain sometimes moving along without any church or- causes quarrels in country parishes. We knew a case of a farmer rushing to the Squire to complain of his parson's selfishness. "Directly be gets up his own rubbishing piece of hay," said the irritated agriculturist, "he begins to pray for rain!" The Court Chaplain informs us that the curate of Kew got so nervous at the continual interruptions of his Royal Highness that he resigned his appointment. -- Temple Bar.

Philadelphia Croquettes

The formula for their preparation is for a large pair of fowls, weighing twelve pounds, or two pairs weighing seven pounds the pair. Select those having the largest amount of breast widows. meat.

Boil a sweetbread for three minutes, put it into cold water, and after an hour take it out and drain.

Boil a calf's brain for five minutes and set aside to cool. Boil half a pint of cream with the the days of reconstruction: same measure of bread crumbs, sifted A prominent farmer of Beauford dis-

clean of crusts and lumps. trict had conclusive evidence that one Boil the chickens till tender in just of his negro tenants was stealing large-

enough water to cover them; when the broth is cold skim off all the grease, then boil it down to halt a pint. Remove from the chickens the skin, fat and tendons; cut off all the brown meat and reserve it for family use the following day, either to fricassee, stew with giblets, or to mix with an equal amount of roast yeal and make into breakfast croquettes, to be eaten hot. Chop the white meat with the sweetbread and brain, quite fine, first adding a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, the

out with the statement that the case was so plain that it was not necessary for him to instruct them as to their duty. After a few minutes' consultation lightly grated outer yellow rind and the jury returned and the foreman anthe juice of a large lemon, one heaped nounced that they had agreed. teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoon-

A Russian Princess. Karoline Bauer tells the story of the

A Curious Character and the Business He Pursues

imposing and captivating beauty, with Everybody in Wayne county knows the temper of a fiend, and became the most admired and feared woman at the "Rattlesnake Jim"-at least every per-son in the southwestern part of the court of the Emperor Alexander. Her county is conscious of the fact that husband idolized her, and, unfortunately, allowed her complete control over himself. To indulge her love for pleasthere is such a person in existence, writes a Wooster, O., correspondent of ure and luxury he went beyond his means, and then sold one estate after the Cincinnati Enquirer. To many he is known as James Jeffrey, lawyer. another. Once, when he handed her a Until recently he was a practitioner at the Wayne county bar, but abandoning the legal profession he sought a home on a stretch of prairie in the southlittle packet of bank-notes he had won, as a sort of peace offering, Natalie seized them and threw them into the fire, to cure the General, as she said, of western part of the county, where, with his family, he has resided for some club gaming and late hours. Another night, when she was adorned in full splendor for a court ball, the General years. The sobriquet of "Rattlesnake Jim" was attached to him on account of his propensity for capturing rattlekept her waiting. At last he came, greatly excited, with a red face and snakes. The surroundings of his home gave him full sway in that inclination. lashing eyes. She supposed the excitement was caused by wine and told him as he has invaded the home of the ratso in vehement words. "No, dear dartlers. For three years past he has been ling." he protested. "I had the most catching rattlesnakes for various parties. important business to attend to, conand upward of several hundreds of repcerning yourself and our Alexander. Look at these ruble notes-you will not tiles have been captured by him in that time. The reptiles are the prairie ratthrow them into the fire." "I will, tlesnakes, or massasauges, a very poisonous reptile. His mode of securing them though!" she exclaimed. And as she spoke she snatched the notes from his is to worry the snake with a cane or hands and threw them into the flames. stick until his snakeship becomes cow-He shrieked in despair and rushed fored, which he asserts will be in a very short time, and then pick him up, and ward to save them-too late! There was seen a bright blaze, and-"Natahe will be as harmless as a kitten. He lie." he said in a hollow voice, "you claims that snakes form the acquainthave just destroyed our whole fortuneance of persons the same as any other £60,000. I hope if I should not return animal. From experience he has alive from the Caucasus that you may learned that the snakes make their apnever have a bitter repentance. Topearance some time in May, and then day I received orders from the Emperdisappear in August, lying dormant for or's own lips to join the army in the nine months. A snake will not receive Caucasus to-morrow. In order to serattles until two years old. He relates cure your and our child's future, 1 tothat he had frequently heard that snakes day sold our last estate to the Crown. would swallow their young when danger and everything now is ashes, ashes!' threatened, but always was suspicious Gen. Kurakin was killed in one of his of the statement until he saw the statement verified. He encountered an old first engagements in the Caucasus, and Natalie became the most heartiess of female garter-snake with a lot of young ones one day. He approached the snakes, and the old female opened her A Remarkable Verdict. mouth, into which the young ones glided with lightning rapidity. He killed the old snake and found twelve The Atlanta Const tution relates the following story from South Carolina ilyoung ones inside of her. According lustrative of the sudden ascendency to to his statement a snake would be a power of the negro in that State during paying boarder, as one frog is sufficient food for a year. Jeffrey strongly ad-

"RATTLESNAKE JIM." Happiness

indicates perfect health of body and mind. You may possess it, if you will purify and invigorate your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H., writes: "I suffered for years with Scrofulous humors. After using two bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I General Real Estate Dealer.



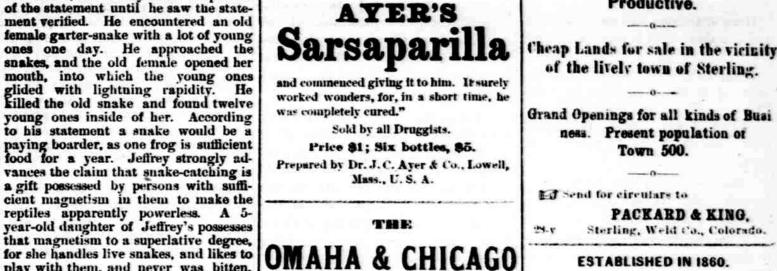
great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

even

F. H. Marty, Clerk, speaks German, 30.11 At Home

without it. As a liver medicine and general purifier of the blood, it has no equal." Mrs. A. B. Allen, Winterpoek, Va., writes: "My youngest child, two years of age, was taken with Bowel Complaint, which we could not cure. We tried many remedies, but he continued to grow





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plain, if opportunity offered, that she had promised to show Mrs. So-and-so a new stitch or pattern, or she had been intending to take her work and "run in" to see Mrs. Such-a-one for six months or more. It was really a shame to neglect one's neighbors so.

Mrs. Jeffrey and Mrs. Martin were seated on the back porch of the Jeffrey mansion, engaged in earnest and confidential conversation. Overhead in the apple tree the robin sang unheard. On the floor a mischievous kitten played with Miss Martin's ball of zephyr, tang-ling the thread unheeded, while her crochet work lay idly in her lap.

"She always did seem frivolous to me," remarked Mrs. Jeffrey. "No care of her house, no interest in domestic matters. There's a great deal said in these days about a woman's hiding a God-given talent under a bushel, and smothering her genius under domestic drudgery; but I've noticed that the women who are domestic and take an interest in their homes are not the women who figure in scandal cases or elopements.

"Perhaps," replied Mrs. Martin, who was not so conservative as her neighbor, "there's a great deal of human nature in women as well as men. Most of them take an interest in some one thing besides housekeeping. With some it is painting, with others music. others fancy-work or religion. I've known women who were really dissipated, you might say, in religious work; they car-ried it to such unreasonable lengths. You and I, not being gifted in any of these directions, have gone on in plain, quiet home life. But we must not, on that account, find fault with those who see life from a different standpoint, or call them frivolous because they take an interest in things we don't care for. Mrs. Downs was always fond of dress and fancy work, but until this story came out everybody seemed to like her.

"Well, you can say what you please." returned Mrs. Jeffrey, wrathfully, "when a woman behaves herself, she won't be talked about. The most shameful part of the whole affair is her assumed innocence. I saw her myself walking the streets with Mr. Colton only last evening, as cool as you please. If there's a man in this village that I pity, its Jack Downs."

The next day was Sunday, and the minister, Mr. Snow, looked around at the rapidly filling pews with a feeling of calm complacency. Every-body belonging to the congregation was there. Every face wore a look of keen expectancy, and when Jack Downs entered with his pretty wife significant looks were exchanged and a suppress sensation was visible throughout the audience.

Youthful and pretty, she added to these attractions by a taste in dress that was simply perfect. As she came slow-ly up the aisle twirling her fan non-chalantly whispered comments passed from one to another.

"How brazen! Did you ever see such effrontery?" murmured Mrs. Dorr to Mrs. Cowles.

"She's a plucky little piece!" said Mr. Martin to his wife, in a tone in which surprise was so evidently flavored with admiration that his better-half bestowed upon him a glance of withering

"What audacity!" said Mrs. Brown to her daughter Cora.

ter which has been a theme of much severe comment. The envelope is addressed to Mrs. Downs, and it was picked up in the street by Mrs. Martin's littel son, who took it to his father's grocery. The contents are in a different

penmanship, with Mr. Colton's name as a signature. I will ask Mr. Colton to make an explanation, which will no doubt be satisfactory.'

"Satisfactory!" repeated Mr. Cowles, with more spirit than politeness. "It seems to me that when a man writes in that style to another man's wife, calling her husband a base wretch"-here he cast an indignant glance at Jack Downs -"and urging her to run away with him, a satisfactory explanation is not an easy under, and the boy was drowned.

matter." "You are mistaken, sir," answered Mr. Colton. "An explanation in this case is very easily made. I am a member of an amateur theatrical club, and I wrote out my part at Mr. Downs' one evening, copying it out of a book of his. Mrs. Downs gave me an envelope from one of her letters that lay on the table to put the manuscript in, and 1 unfortu-

nately lost it on my way home. I will now read the lines, if Mr. Cowles will look over the printed pages and see if I read them correctly. Shamefaced, Mr. Cowles looked on

while Mr. Colton read, with much dramatic effort:

My angel, fly with me! Afar in other lands beyond the sea, We'll build a home sacred to love and thee, Soorn the base writch who in your humb home Profanes the name of love-ah, be my own!

And heaven is not so high, nor earth so vast, But that its treasures at thy feet I'll cast. "There is a full page of it, with my name signed at the bottom, but this will suffice, I think," and Mr. Colton coolly sat down, while a look of consternation went round the room.

Mrs. Downs went up to Helen Grant and kissed her. "Thank you, dear, for your faith in

me. I heard all about it, and I'll never forget it as long as I live." She looked so gentle and girlish her dainty white draperies, with that look of childish gratitude in her blue eyes, that kind-hearted Mrs. Jeffrey went up and put her motherly arms around her and said, with tears in her eyes: "Forgive me-forgive us all,

won't you?" ture and science, granted an interview Jack answered for her: "She forgives to the London Times' correspondent at you-we both forgive you, neighbors the recent marriage festival in Lisbon. and friends; but if any man repeats His Majesty declared that Shakspeare such stuff again, about my wife or any would occupy his attention for some time. He has already translated into other woman, I give him warning here and now that it will afford me infinite Portuguese and published "Othello,' "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice,' pleasure to give him a sound thrashand "Richard the Third." "The Tam-And that was the last of the great

scandal at Pine Falls.

A Georgia Fish Story.

Two highwaymen recently stopped the British Columbia Express Company's The old rounder, casting a meditative coach on the Cache Creek route. They glance toward where the sun had gone told Driver Tate to get down from the own, said: "Well, gentlemen, I had box; but he said that it wasn't safe to a little experience of my own once. I leave the horses. "It's a d-d sight went down on the Chattahoochee River. safer than to sit there." said one of the robbers. "Get down." He got down, in Decatur County, to visit an old friend. He had often told me of the splendid and one of the bandits stood in front of fishing there, and I was anxious to try the team with his rifle cocked and it. It was late in the evening when I pointed at Tate, while the other went got there, and I retired early, so as to through the treasure bag, which they be ready for the fun next day. I asked robbed of its contents, with the excephow far it was to the creek, and they told tion, as the report says, "of one small me it was only a few hundred yards, just

package of \$1,000, which they overbeyond the fence. By light next morning I was up and securing a good tackle and a few sawyers, started off toward Chickens are valuable outside the question of eggs and flesh. A fullthe creek. The fog was so heavy, was wood's burning time, that I could not see any distance ahead of me, and so I groped my way as best I could across the little clearing. Reaching the fence I climbed over, and picking my way carefully, for I did not want to fall in the creek, I proceeded slowly down the slope until I thought I must be near the water's edge. Baiting my hook I threw it forward, and just about time enough for it to strike the water I felt a pull, and with a jerk I brought in a fine fellow. For ten minutes 1 stood there and pulled them in, and then, fearing market that I would spoil one day's sport, I re-

The Yankees have enjoyed too long a ful each of powdered mustard, mace and white pepper. run of popular and royal favor."

Cut fine two shallots or one small Here is what they used down on Long onion, fry with four ounces of butter, Island for a clambake, and the cost was add a tablespoonful of flour and stir till \$450: Twenty bushels soft clams, 1 smooth; put it quickly into a saucepan. barrel of hard clams, 40 sheepsheads, 2 add the chopped meat, the broth jelly large Kennebec salmon, 150 lobsters, 100 chickens, 100 pounds of tripe, 6 and the soaked bread crumbs: stir briskdozen bunches of asparagus, 50 pounds of frogs' legs, 1 barrel of hard crabs. ly, and as soon as hot add the yolks of four eggs, stir a little and take off the fire. When cool enough to handle mix Charley Sheehan, thirteen years old. and chop it lightly, spread on a platter of Lafayette, Ind., went in bathing ac-

and set into the ice-box to stiffen. After companied by his dog. The boy could not swim, and while paddling about in an hour or two mix and mold as follows: water nearly up to his neck, the dog got on his back and pushed him down. As Sprinkle a molding-board with sifted

cracker-dust; take a heaping tablespoonfast as he came up the dog pushed him ful of the meat paste and form the croquettes in the shape either of a roll or a The people of Fremont, Ohio, are a small sugar loaf, the latter being generlittle bit sensitive over the disparaging allo preferred. For this use a deep, remarks frequently made of ex-Presi-dent Hayes by the unmerciful newspointed wine glass lightly buttered. There are, also, tin moulds made expaper paragraphist. "The R. B. Hayes known in these parts," said one of the pressly for this use.

When all are done dip them, one by citizens recently, "is a benevolent, cultone, into well-beaten eggs and roll in ured, and courteous gentleman, heartily finely-sifted bread-crumbs; after an hour in sympathy with his neighbors, indip and roll again, and set into the icestantly ready with purse and voice to box till wanted.

forward every wise scheme for advanc-Lastly, in enough very hot lard to ing the material interests of the town." float them, fry to a rich, golden brown The President has had the head color, turning them with great care while cooking to keep them shapely. A convenient thing for this purpose is florist of the white house conservatories out to his farm to see what it would the flat frying-basket of tinned wire. cost to fix up the grounds. Also an or string and lay the bottles on the side architect to see how much money it Serve on a napkin and garnish with would require to make the house habisprays of parsley, and water cress. table. Both improvements will necessi-The above will make about one a half

dozen croquettes.-From the Caterer. when cool add one ounce of tartaric

A Professor's Surprise.

When Professor Tult's, of Phillips' tle and cork securely. When used put Exeter Academy came into the recitathree tablespoonfuls in a tumbler, add tion-room this morning his face was as dark as a thunder-cloud. Fifty or more young gentlemen sat facing him, and from the appearance of the profeswater. sor, it was evident that a storm was two and a half ounces of citric acid brewing. Immediately after prayer it sprinkle it over six quarts of the fruit, hurst.

"Gentlemen," said the professor, "I his tongue revealed a needle over two am pained to hear that some persons, inches long. The obvious comment is that each of these animals had succeedwho consider themselves gentlemen, have been guilty of a contemptible action. I do not make any specific charge against any particular young person, but I have every reason to believe that within twenty-four hours I shall be in who speaks some half-dozen languages and devotes most of his time to literapossession of facts that will lead to the letection of the person or persons who ocked up that horse in my room."

The fifty students listened with bated breath, and when the professor had concluded every face was the personifi-cation of child-like innocence. Each man personally condoled with the professor, and said the affair was dastard-

To your correspondent the professor told the following story: "Some time during the night some of those young men went to my stable, and, taking my best horse, brought the animal into the academy, out into the dormitory, and up two flights of stairs into my sleeping bune. room, where I found it this morning. How they managed to get the animal there I am at a loss to see."

It took three laborers over a half hour this morning to get the animal down while all the youths in the village stood around and cheered themselves hoarse. - Pittsburg Commercial - Gazette.

Weighing the Evidence.

vertile : "We find Mr. ---- guilty." The announcement was a shock the room, as Mr. ---- was the plaintiff. "You fools," exclaimed the indignant justice, "go back and bring in a

Summer Beverages.

bottle three pounds of white sugar

Hop Beer.-Put three gallons of water

into a bell-metal or porcelain-lined

preserving kettie; add two handfuls of

hops; after boiling for an hour put in

one cup of wheat bran and one quart

of molasses; let it boil for fifteen min-

one teaspoonful of light yeast. Set

the mixture in a warm place to ferment

for a day and night, after which it may

be bottled; secure the corks with wire

in a cool place. Mead. — Boil well together three

acid and vanilla to taste. It is ready

for use at once. If it is to be kept, bot-

a quarter of a teaspoonful of bi-carbon-

ate of soda, and till the glass with ice-

Strawberry or Raspberry Acid. - Take

dd one pint of water, and let the mix-

ture stand for twenty-four hours; pour

off the liquid slowly, and to each pint

add one and a half pounds of white

sugar; stir every day for a week until

of lemon; bottle immediately.

ing countenances.

hogany-hued "judge.

but guilty of accusin'.

"Yessir; we fin' Mr.

ly from him. A warrant was issued for

the arrest of the negro, and his case was

brought to trial before a newly-appoint-

ed negro justice of the peace, who sum-moned a jury of his own color to pass

judgment on the trial. The trial was a brief one and the evidence was so over-

whelming and conclusive against the

defendant that the justice sent the jury

it infallible in every instance. Some days ago Jeffrey came to Wooster, and dropping into a restaurant laid a large verdic' 'greeable wid de fac's." male rattler (the males are black and The astonished jury withdrew and the females black and vellow, spotted) few minutes again returned with smilon the floor. A skirmish among the occupants of the room occurred, and "Well, is you ready?" asked the ma since then his presence anywhere causes an uneasiness among persons near him, not guilty, as they expect to see a snake crawl out of his pocket.

He Saw the Card.

vances the claim that snake-catching is

a gift possessed by persons with suffi-

cient magnetism in them to make the

reptiles apparently powerless. A 5-year-old daughter of Jeffrey's possesses

that magnetism to a superlative degree,

play with them, and never was bitten. She takes a snapping-turtle and presses

her cheek to the turtle's nose, and does

not suffer any injury. Jeffrey holds that the only reliable cure for a rattle-

snake-bite is turpentine. A bottle of

turpentine held against the bite, the

mouth of the bottle over the bite, against

which the turpentine is allowed to

touch, will draw out the poison, which

is noticeable as it comes out, making a

sort of blue flame in the turpentine.

Although Jeffrey has never been bitten

he has tested this cure on dogs' struck

by the fangs of rattlesnakes, and found

Lemon Syrup.-Pat in a preserving A United States Senator, who, years go, used to flirt with chance, but who cover with one quart of water, and let has since become a staid and conservait boil until it is a clear syrup, stirring tive citizen, said to a Washington Critic frequently; when cold add one ounce of reporter one day last week: citric acid and two teaspoonfuls of oil

For through tickets call on the Ticke "Here is a card story that you won't gent at Columbus, Nebraska, believe, but it happened just the same. Just after the war I was in Washington PULLMAN SLEEPERS and the FENESI DINING CARS IN THE WORLD are run of on a visit, and one night I went around the main lines of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul R'y, and every to a gambling house with several acquaintances. I happened to know the attention is paid to passengers by cour man who ran the place, and stopped in teous employes of the Company. utes longer; when it is milk-warm add | the ante-room for a few minutes to talk R. Miller, A. V. H. Carpenter. to him while the rest of the party passed General Man ger. Gen'l Pass, Ag' into the card-room. In a short time J. F. Tucker, Geo. H. Henford, Ass't Gen'l Man. Ass't Pass, Ag't. followed. There was a faro layout there

and a crowd gathered about it, and as I came up the cards had just been put Feb. 17-1 in the box for a fresh deal. The instant I looked at the box I saw under the pounds of sugar and one quart of water: first card, which you know does not LOUIS SCHREIBER. count, the jack of clubs. It was as plain to my eyes as though the top card were made of glass. Before the dealer began I asked him what odds he would give **Blacksmith and Wagon Maker** me if I called the second card. He looked up a little queerly, and the people about the table laughed derisively. That is a curious way of betting,' he said, 'but I'll lay you ten to one that you can't.' I put down \$10 and called the All kinds of Repairing done of jack, and when he removed the top Short Notice. Buggies, Wagcard the jack of clubs was there sure

ons, etc., made to order, enough just as I had seen it. I would have called the suit, but I was afraid he and all work Guarwould not bet. The cards had been put in the box before I came up to the table, the sugar is dissolved, then bottle, but and the only one visible was the top card, but it is literally true that I saw Also sell the world-famous Walter

the card under it. You don't believe it? I did not suppose you would. Nevertheless, this is absolutely a fact. Of course, I did not attempt to account for it, and it has never happened since.'

Changed His Mind.

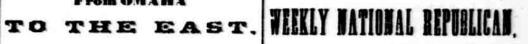
One of the "boys" now hanging out in Detroit was nabbed in Pennsylvania a few months ago for some swindling game, and was locked up in a county fail pending examination. He was the only prisoner in the building, and he hadn't been in there fifteen minutes before he felt that an hour's work would turnkey was a young Quaker. As he received his prisoner, he said:

honor not to escape," "All right," replied the prisoner, "I want to stay right here and see this case through.'

He had the run of the corridor and an some other one of the million little odd open cell, and about two hours after tinkering jobs done. Of course, he does supper he had no trouble wrenching a not expect to pay for it, "it is such a trifle, you know," nor does the proprie-tor like to make a charge, and thereby for a drop to the ground, but at that

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They were contrasting two different styles of oratory in Congress, as illustrated by Congressmen Everhart and O'Neill. Mr. Everhart, in a speech on the River and Harbor bill, talked about the Gordian knot, the Serbonian bog, Jupiter and Danae, the fabulous shores of Calypso and Atlantis the imprima-

tur of the Elzevirs, and the Palimpsests of the Vatican, ending up with a reference to Ezekiel swallowing the roll. Mr. O'Neill, on the other hand, got up and said simply that the bill looked like a steal, but that he was in favor of it,

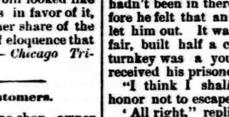
Unprofitable Customers.

Almost every machine-shop owner as suffered more or less from the friend who drops in to have a rivet put in his knife, the spring of his pistol fixed, or

"I think I shall place thee on thy

do not cork for a day or two.

provided St. Louis got her share of the let him out. It was a tumble-down afpork. This is the sort of eloquence that fair, built half a century ago, and the St. Louis appreciates. - Chicago Tri-



But that young lady, who rejoiced in the distinction of being the village postess, was wrapped in poetic cont tion. She knew that Mrs. Downs had fallen under public disapprobation because of a love-letter that had been found by some one addressed to her and in Mr. Colton's handwriting.

Other people saw the reprehensible married flirt accepting protestations of love from a gentleman acquaintance. Not so Miss Cora. This Byronic state of affairs did not so much shock her moral sensibilities as it presented a theme for her muse to portray the ago-nies of misplaced affection. Viewing the whole matter simply as an abstrac-tion, she surreptitiously drew out her hymn-book and slyly penciled on the

margin: "Let the cold world deride me,

"Let the cold world deride me, I will but love those more, Whatever fate betide thee...." Here she stopped, the only rhyme that suggested itself being "gore." Strug-gling with the situation she had just changed the line, "I will not shed thy gore," to, "My heart but can adore," when she was recalled to herself by the mond of Mr. Snow's voice as the finishsound of Mr. Snow's voice as he finished reading the usual list of notices. "A most painful circumstance having arisen that seriously affects us as a community as well as a congregation, since it com-promises the good names of two of our members, I feel it a duty to afford an opportunity for a full explanation. The the toughness of the paper, which can be used for roofing and for making boxes and other articles.

the feathers are plucked, they are placed for a short time in a baker's oven, after the bread has been withdrawn, to kill the insect germs before they are sent to John Ruskin, being asked the other gretfully retired, and by accident I day for aid in paying off a church debt, replied by letter thus: "I am sorrowfully eached the house through the fog. After breakfast the fog lifted and we got ready amused at your appeal to me, of all the people in the world, the precisely least likely to give you a farthing. My first word to all men and boys who care to for a day's enjoyment. You may imagine my surprise when on going to the place where I had caught so many early in the morning. I found that it was a full hundred yards from the bank of the creek. The truth is, I had not touched hear me is: 'Don't get into debt. Starve, and go to heaven; but don't borrow. Try first begging. 1 don't mind, if it's really needful, stealing. the water, but just stood there and caught them out of the fog."-Atlanta Constitution. But don't buy things you can't pay for.' And of all manner of debtors, pious people building churches they can't pay for are the most detestable nonsense to

A plan for rendering paper as tough as wood or leather has been devised in me, Can't you preach and pray be-hind the hedges, or in a sandpit, or in a coalhole first? And of all manner of Europe. It consists in mixing chloride of zinc with the pulp in the course of manufacture. It has been found that churches thus idiotically built, iron churches are the damnablest to me. And of all the sects and believers in any ruling spirit, Hindoos, Turks, feather idolators, and Mumbo Jumbo log and

The convening of the courts often af-ford occasion for anecdotes connected grown hen will yield from two and onehalf ounces to four and one-half ounces with the administration of justice and of feathers and down. The feathers serve for bonnet decorations, the ornathe various experiences of the lawyers. We heard a new one this week. In the mentation of military shakos, and for dusters. The average sized feathers are reconstruction days a certain district employed for beds and bolsters, the had a pretty fair and well-meaning negro for a justice of the peace. He had heard judges deliver charges and caught on to a few ideas dimly. A case was up before him in which most of down for pillows. But the latter classes are not held in as much esteem as the same from geese and ducks. When the testimony was reduced to writing. It was a case of a white man against a negro. When the lawyers had concluded the case before him, he pulled a small draw scale out of his pocket with the

remark, in his peculiar dialect, that the law directed that he should weigh the evidence, and before the lawyers had caught on to his intentions he had tried the two batches of testimony by the scales, and without hesitation rendered his decision in favor of the white man, because his testimony weighed two ounces the most. This is Virge Dasher's story. We

vouch for it; that is, we vouch that it is a good one. - Valdosta (Ga.) Times.

> Amateur photography is still the vogue, and undoubtedly at the summering places every one that one knows will be taken, or else have to submit to being "took."

The Queen Anne house which Justice Gray is going to build at Washington will cost about \$75,000.

"small." When a charge is made, it is seldom commensurate with the cost of him, saying:

"On second thought I concluded that doing the work, and rarely, if ever, pays for the annoyance and diversion from thy honor might not be as safe as my more important work. Such jobs, it is safe to say, are always distasteful, but blow thy head off."

the proprietor does not know exactly how to refuse to do them. Not only do they take to do them. Not only do they take more time than would be supposed, but considerable time is wasted Press.

in getting back to regular work, and in many cases other employes have to wait on the one doing the job, machin-ery is idle, and the minds of the men This story is told of Mr. Macwell-known humorist residing at Rockliffe, Canada, on the Ottawa, who combines the duties of station agent and have to go back and gather up the threads of the work in hand. Such jobs postmaster: Having acted for some time as master of mails at that place to are an imposition, not intentional perthe satisfaction of the community, but haps, because those imposing them are without pay, the M. P. for the district ignorant of the annoyance they cause, but this does not lessen their cost in any measure. The machinist who does not and the head of the department wrote want such work should plant himself him that he had much pleasure in con-

squarely against it, and refuse to take firming his position-"the salary to be the same as heretofore." This pleased it at all. A few words of explanation would satisfy any reasonable applicant. -Industrial World. Mac immensely, and he wrote to the chief acknowledging the honor. "I just

wrote him," he says, "that I felt honor-ed, as in duty bound, by the confirma-The other morning at the Tombs, betion of my appointment, and was glad to know the salary was to be the same fore one of our most courteous police justices, a war of words waxed hot and as heretofore, namely, nothing a year; for, says I, I'd h-h-h-hate like f-f-f-fury furious between two distinguished lawyers of that locality. "Sir," said one, in to have to p-p-p-pay anything!"- Har-

per's Magazine

a vigorous aside, "you are a confounded liar." "Sir," responded the other, "you are an infernal fool." "Gentlemen, gentleman," entreated the courteous Judge, "you will kindly address your observations to the court,"_N. Y. Sun. A man who died at Burlington, Ia., the other day left \$100 to the reporter who should write the "best obituary" of

Portland, Maine.

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