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How a Greenry Clerk's Ours for Cred

or Stealing Wooled.

A country store is the some of man

curious happenings, says the Philade

phia Times. One of these occurred in

soon grew tired of this and he ar-

ranged a good-sized needle , with a

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and gave it a savage peck between the MINER'S RROSPECTING TOUR

FRAID? O. so! I'm "Yelp," howled the aggressor, half not afraid of any four-legged creature that ever grew!" said Tiddlyscampered after him. Tiddlywinks was

"Boo-woo-woo," it cried in such a a Partridge Cochin. a tall, fine-looking still with terror, while the savage foe fellow, with beautiful red and gold plumage, which ing, "gr-r-r" triumphantly.

glistened brightly in the spring sunahina

TIDDLYWINKS.

A Children's Story.

winks.

His tail feathers were long and glossy, proudly arched above his back, with a graceful droop towards the ends, and he had a handsome red comb, which little Rosy declared looked like a scarlet poppy. Tiddlywinks was quite a favorite with little Rosy, but he was not much liked in the barn-yard, on account of his tyrannical disposition, and his boastfulness. He pecked the Guinea-fowls unmercifully, picked a quarrel with the White Pekin duck on every possible occasion, and would not allow the younger fowls to eat a morsel, until he had crammed his own crop with all the corn or oats it would hold. He kept a respectful distance from old Fadladeen, the bronze gobbler, and the White Leghorn rooster, who were larger and stronger than himself, and would not have hesitated to give him a good drubbing if they had caught him at his pranks; but he was selfish and cowardly enough to seize a fat bug, or a fine, plump cricket which some poor pullet had industriously scratched up, and devour it himself, before her very eyes.

And when one of the hens laid an egg. Tiddlywinks would invariably cackle louder than she did herself, and make so much noise you would have thought he had laid the egg himself! Then, too, he was always boasting. He was standing on one foot, under a tall pokeberry bush, one warm day, recounting some of his own brave cxploits to a group of fowls who were gathered near. Some were pluming s, others taking a q in the side of the ash heap, and others again leisurely picking gravels from a of tall grass, where she had been hidpile of sand, which had been dumped ing during the affray. "Pray, Mister in one corner of the barn-yard, ex- Tiddlywinks, do tell us what you would pressly for that purpose. "No," said Tiddlywinks, holding up his head and looking proudly around, "I'm not afraid of any four-footed ardly," said a yellow-legged pullet. creature that ever grew! Why, if a who owed the Cochin a grudge for robfox were suddenly to pounce over the bing her of a dragon-fly that morning. fence into the barn-yard, do you know what I would do?" "I know what I'd do," said a snuffcolored hen, who was wallowing in rack! pot-rack!" during the contest. the ash-heap. "I'd run into the henhouse and scramble up on the roost cs Farmer Dill's Howser." they said. "It fast as ever I could!"

"Take that for your impudence." cried,

Chre

frightened out of his wits, but spying Tiddlywinks streaking towards the hen house as fast as his long legs would carry him, it suddenly turned and

shrill voice that the poor Cochin stood seized him by his handsome tail feathers and stood shaking them and cry-

Poor Tiddlywinks, more dead than alive, could do nothing but stand stock-still and cry "Squak! squak-awawk!" at the top of his lungs. The hens cackled in sympathy, making such a racket that Aunt Peggy looked out of the back door to see what on earth could be the matter.

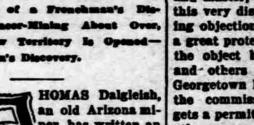
"Run, Rosy," she cried, "Something is disturbing the fowls!" And little Rosy ran quickly to the rescue of her feathered favorites.

and espied the tall Cochin squeaking two hundred to three hundred pounds with terror, while a tiny shepherd pup- a month for two or three years, the py stood holding him by the tail, and sold being worth one-hundred and growling savagely, she burst into a ninety-five dollars a pound. When I hearty laugh. "Come here, Roy," she reached there, in 1893, the placer was cried, and the fat puppy let go his in full working order. Jacobs is said victim's tail, and went frisking to her to have disposed of his gains at Monte with a shrill little bark of delight. "For shame, Tiddlywinks," said Rosy, like Roy, who only wanted to play the richest placer-mines in that coun-"to be afraid of a little bit of a dog with you!"

But Tiddlywinks, finding himself barn, and began pluming his ruffled feathers. He was well twitted by the other fowls, when they ventured to come forth from their hiding places. "You wouldn't run from a fox, would you," sneered the snuff-colored hen.

"Of course not," put in Queen Anne, shaking her feathers, and hopping over the pig-trough to pick up a grain of corn on the other side. "He is not afraid of any four-footed creature that ever grew!"

"Quack, quack, quack," said the Pe-



account of his own he may sell it to the banks. personal adventures among "The **Gold-Fields** of Guiana," for the Century. Mr. Dalgleish says: The first fine pla-

AMONG THEM.

cer on the Cuyunt 1893 by a Frenchman named Jacobs. His outfit was furnished by two Portuguese named Car-

But when she reached the barn-yard rara and Rosa. They took out from Carlo: Carrara died insolvent: Rosa left a few thousands; that is, in brief the history of the owners of one of try. The mine was sold in 1895 for

fifteen hundred dollars, and Jacobs is free, hurriedly sneaked off around the now simply an employe in the placer. The Barnard syndicate has taken out a great deal of gold from placers situated on the Potaro river: but it is my impression that placer-mining is about over unless new territory is opened up. Quartz-mining is still in its infancy.

maliciously?

GUIANA GOLD FIELD. is, which yield two or three times as much gold. If he has the good fortune to keep his health and to find gold, he has to carry his yield to Bartaca Gauve,

the Vietime. where he passes through the mid da Birds are perhaps more commenty tion. Here every man, both inherer the victims of illusions than other aniand master, is searched. Some think mais, their stupidity about their eggs this very disagreeable, but I see nothbeing quite remarkable, says the Specing objectionable in the law, which is tator. Last year, for instance, a hen a great protection to the placer-owner got into the pavilion of a ladies' gelf the object being to prevent laborers club and began to sit on a golf ball in and others from stealing sold. At Georgetown he must carry his gold to the commissioner's office, where he an old Arizona mi-ner, has written an other government office, after which Miners are not allowed to sell gold

in the bush or in Georgetown. Each day a miner must enter his find in his gold-book, and if an inspector sheald come along and find gold that was not entered he might confiscate it. This is why a miner must buy his entire outfit in Georgetown, and have movey

enough to see himself through before he starts. All the British colonial officials, at least all that I came in contact with, are polite and gentlemanly. I have met foreigners who think their laws are very stringent, but I would rather be where there is some law than on the other side of the Yuruan, where there is none.

Another Freak.

One Peter Brossoit, of Belle River, quently than from objects on the oth-Canada, distinguished himself some er. This is probably due to defects in time ago by carrying off prizes at the the vision of one or other eye. In county fair for embroidery, crochet, nearly all cases of shying, the horse beadwork, etc., and the papers pub- takes fright at some unfamiliar oblished paragraphs on "Canada's new ject, though this is commonly quite man." He has a rival in a town of harmless, such as a wheelbarrow up-Ontario. In preference to playing side down, a freshly felled log or a marbles, shinny or boyish sports, a piece of paper rolling before the wind. youth of that town used to sit with This instantly becomes an "illusion." girls and surpass them in the use of is interpreted as something else, and the needle. One day he appeared with it is a curious question in equine neu-

DERVISHES DANCING ON A SWORD AT OLD BUDA MOSQUE.

HUNTING FOSSILS. THOUGHT IT WAS A HORNET. ANIMALS' ILLUSIONS.

> PREMISTORIC QUADRUPEDS FROM THE ROCKIES.

> > a small village in the upper part of Duchess county. The clerk was a bright smart, active country lad who Long and The was equal to all emergencies. He found etting Quest. that a certain denizes of the place,

ROF. HENRY samed "Jake Brows," always found a FAIR FIELD OG. convenient sitting on the counter in BORN, Curator of the farther part of the store near the Vertebrate Paleon- cracker barrel and that when the tology in the Amer- clerk's eyes were not upon him the ican Museum of old man's position allowed him to pilfer a number of biscuits. The clerk Natural History. contributes a paper on "Prehistoric epring in a hole on the counter under Quadrupeds of the

the olicioth covering, with a long rent magazine. The string, which could be pulled at any point in the store. One extremely hot trated by drawings by day in June the old man entered the Charles Knight, giving careful reconstore and took his position as usual structions of these strange beasts. on top of the counter near the cracker Prof. Osborn says: Before describing barrel. The clerk was apparently enthe animals themselves, we may stop gaged with a customer, but had his to note what our present knowledge eye on "old Jake," and when he was of them has cost in human skill and reaching for the crackers the' string endurance. Every one of these picwas pulled. "Jake" went up in the air. tures is drawn from a complete skelelanding on his feet in the middle of ton hewn out of the solid rock, and the store. He felt for the object of each of these skeletons represents years attack, he wearing only overalls. Not and years of arduous exploration in being rewarded in his search, he which Wortman, Hatcher, Peterson mounted the counter a second time and others sent out by the American and was about to make another at-Museum, by Princeton, or by Yale, tempt at cracker raising when he felt have become famous. Our party found the Titanothere in a broiling alkali canon of South Dakota. Its head was protruding from a hard sandstone

air again. He started for the attic above the store. His prolonged absence caused the cierk to go up to the cliff, and the chest, limbs, and trunk attic, where he found it as hot as an were chiseled out by the men under a oven, to see what was going on. He rude shelter which lowered the noon found the old man distracted and nearly disrobed in the middle of the floor, temperature to 106 degrees. They were encouraged to think that the shaking his overalls furiously. The whole beast had been mired in a standsight was laughable. The clerk asked ing position. This was probably the him what was the matter. He replied: case originally, but suddenly they "This morning, while mowing in the came across a fault; it appeared that meadow. I struck a hornets' nest, and one of the pesky things has crawled the hind limbs had been swept sway; and itrequired two years' more search- up the leg of my overalls and has ing before bones of an animal of a cor- struck me twice, and I'm hunting for

responding size were secured. Every it." n has its own story of de-The clerk wore a smile termination, disappointment, and surprice, Rich and Peer. The old lake basins, once on sea-level In society we find two extremes, the and enriched by the moist, balmy very rich and the very poor. The rich G. E. SHELDON, Pres't. winds of the Pacific, are now elevated God has made the stewards of his from four to five thousand feet. The earthly goods. He gives to them the only redeeming feature of their present ease and the advantages that accomaspect of absolute barrenness is that the absence of vegetation leaves the old graves and burying grounds bare. He tries their souls in the fiery fur-Cant. Russan, Fossil bones and skeletons are not plentiful—far from it; but a trained bare guilles, cliffs, and canons, and bare guilles, cliffs, and canons, and your daily scramble of fifteen to twen- by the grace of God, are dependent upty miles enables you to prospect over on the poor for the praces of salvation a vast stretch. You are off in the _-Rev. W. F. Payne. morning stiffened by a frosty night. You know by sad experience that the Rope for a Tire. ice in the basins does not promise a A wheelman who happened to be cool day. Your backbone is still freezman of resources had his tire puncing while the sun begins to broll and tured while on the way home from blister your skin, and you are the liv-Coney island a few days ago. He reing embodiment of the famous dessert moved the tire, substituted a piece of served by the Japanese-a hot crust heavy rope in its place and rode to without, an ice within. Your trall behis home, a distance of about eight actual level of the old lake bottom; miles, without discomfort. The club and as if walking through a graveyard, you never look for bones until the land of his performance that it has had the breaks away by erosion. When you reach the edge of this The Widow's Melodron. upland, you look off into a sea of rock. Unscrewing the cover from an old. sometimes wild beyond description, locked melodeon, that the instrument

a corner, for which it made a nest with a couple of pocket handkerchiefs. But many quadrupeds are not only deceived for the moment by reflections, shadows and such unrealities, but often seem victims to illusions largely developed by the imagination. The horse, for instance, is one of the bravest of animals when face to face with dangers which it can understand, such as the charge of an elephant or a wild boar at bay. Yet the courageous and devoted horse, so steadfast against

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the dangers he knows, is a prey to a hundred terrors of the imagination due to illusions, mainly these of sight, for shying, the minor effect of these

illusions, and "bolting." in which panic gains complete possession of his soul, are caused, as a rule, by mistakes

as to what the horse sees, and not by misinterpretation of what he hears. It is noticed, for instance, that many horses which shy usually start away from objects on one side more fre-

erly old hen, with a black top-knot winks squawked as if a whole pack of and a ruff around her neck, "I'd fy foxes were after him!" up into that big oak tree, double-

quick." "Cluck! cluck! I'd hide under the Burdock bushes, with my chickens erleg, anxiously.

"I dare say," sneered Tiddlywinks, "You are old hens, you know, and its the nature of hens to be cowardly But fowls, nor quarreling with the Pekin the nature of hens to be cowardly. But I would not show the white feather! food. I'd just-".

"Cut, cut, cut!" cackled a long-



HOLDING HIM BY THE TAIL legged pullet, running full tilt from behind the barn. "Cut, cut! O! I've had such a fright!"

"What-what-what-what was it?" for protection?

pullet, still trembling with fear. "I-I it pounced right at me! Such a terrible creature, with legs and teeth! And it opened its mouth, and went -I've lost my breath!"

"Was it a-a fox," gasped Tiddlywinks, looking up at the oak-tree as if he were calculating the distance to its lowest branches?

"Ne, it wasn't a fox. It had a short tail" said the pullet. "Perhaps it was a 'possum," suggested the snuff-colored hen, ruffling her feathers.

"No, it ran too fast for a 'possum-O! O! here it comes now! Look, look! Cut, cut, cut!" and the frightened pullet tried to hide under Queen Anne's wing, as a small, brownish-colored animal came frisking and frolicking from behind the barn.

kin duck, waddling out from a bunch do if a fox were to pounce unexpectedly over the fence?"

"It's only natural for hens to be cow-Even the guineas flew boldly down from the barn-roof, where they had been sitting in a row, screaming "pot-

"If it had been a great big dog, like would be different. But a little puppy. "And I," said Queen Anne, a moth- | no bigger than a kitten! And Tiddly-

And Tiddlywinks felt so shamefaced, that he did not venture to crow for half a day. But he was never heard to boast of his own bravery again. under my wings," said Madame Feath- And what was still better, he was cured of his other bad habits, and was never duck, or robbing the pullets of their

> And in time, Tiddlywinks and the other fowls became quite friendly with Roy, the shepherd puppy, who grew to be such a good watch-dog that not a fox, possum, or any other midnight prowler, dared venture near the barn-

From the Boston Transcript: With Here Moslems and Dervishes assemble right to left and from left to right, till standing silent with his hand on his This level, perhaps, represents the delta the increase in the use of high tension, to say or dance their prayers, and for I felt the whole universe was this breast, but in his pale face a tense look of a great mountain river which swept high potential currents, cables are be- a florin you may ascend the gallery and phrase, and nothing else would happen of ever gathering excitement. And then the animals out with coarse sand, pebing made of greater strength and effi- watch them below. The mosque opened till the end of the world, and the world two of the Dervishes held out a curved bles and debris. Sometimes you walk clency. The copper core, which carries on the holy night of Bairam, the most would never end. At last, when I had sword, and the roars redoubled and the miles and miles, up and down, day the electricity, is thickly covered with solemn feast of the Mohametan year, reconciled myself to living forever and chests heaved with wilder breaths; and after day, and see nothing but comrubber, impregnated jute or other in- and quite a crowd planked down their ever with this sound in my ears, they suddenly the chief, throwing off his mon turtle bones, which are so decep-

twisted metal rods, but covered with to say I did not pay for my seat. Even "Hazlee."

was scratching-near the barn-when ply current from the Deptford (London) scudding about with their serviettes on drew relief from the deduction that an in a circle to the right, howling He!

gr-r-r-r' and I ran away so fast I tion could be made efficient enough to tection of umbrellas. withstand the commercial use of such

put it under pressure of 45,000 volts.

"but it did not mind." he said. They increased the voltage to 60,000 and

In the supplementary exhibition of All the mere Mussulmans having re- pants of locomotives. Hu! Hu! they and you plunge down the slope to a cer-"Old Buda" stands a reproduction of tired, the Dervishes sat around cross- roared in savage unison, Hu! Hu! mo- tain level. Then you follow this level an Old Buda mosque, built of stone, legged, forming an oval. Presently they notonously, endlessly, making strange round and in and out. Here lied last week, the decedent's relamajolica and wood, in a mixture of began to say some phrase, presumably motions.

with minaret and cupolas, and a small vurah), which they repeated and re- frightful roars, wilder and wilder grew fossiliferous seams, and between them They Must Be Able to Endure a Great klock in the Indian style for a sleeping peated with the same endless, uniform, the movements, the headgear falling are barren seams where you will not fakir, writes I. Zangwill, the novelist. monotonous intonation, swaying from off, faces growing black, the chief find a bone if you search till doomsday.

chief, and began swaying right and left voice. How the Turks further whetted them- and backward and forward, undesist- The chief bared his breast, and twirla current. Nowadays such an insulation would be taken as a matter of (meydiah) in the courtyard without, and quicker, till there was nothing in into his side. When this had been re-

much more intense strain. Alexander tering the mosque, knelt on their car- that way, back and forth. Siemens recently gave some interest- pets facing towards Mecca, and turning At last the movements began to slow air of supreme exhaustion and supreme haps of some missing link. The thrill fairs of the nation, the open air woring details of a very complete test to their backs on me, a serviced array of down and to sweep over larger carves, costacy, reclad himself in his white of discovery spreads like an elixir ship of the living God has been well which a large electrical firm had put a long-robed figures swaying and falling and suddenly they stopped altogether, mantle, and the faithful ones wiped through your frame, and two or three and fruitfully attended. cable of their manufacture. They first forward with automatic regularity, and only to recommence as the fanatics their brows, and re-squatting on the hours later, after carefully cutting out showing pairs of heels not always started singing a joyous hymn. Alas! ground exultantly vociferated "Allah"

clean, while the Iman chanted heart- thought I, one-half the world is a about a hundred times, nodding their breaking dirges overhead, I shall not laughing stock to the other half, if heads, and finally changing their cry left it on for half an hour. But still Cetail, for everybody has read of Mo- indeed not rather a source of tears. For into "Bou!" "Bou!" After a little singthe cable held out. Then they tried the siem services. But I do not remember now the chief, whose fine gloomy East- ing and shouting of "Din!" "Din!" they fasitudes and emotions. The fossil-

TESTING STRENGTH OF CABLES Turkish and European architecture, Arabic (it sounded like es klabbam vi- Hoarser and more bestial grew the Above and below it are other similar States bonds stowed away inside.

sulating material, and for some pur- silver to listen to the pious worship- broke into a pleasant melody with stocking-wraps, jumped on the blade tive and tempting at a distance that poses not only armored with heavy pers. Is it not shameful? I am happy rhyming stanzas and a refrain from with his naked feet and balanced him- the fossil hunter profanely kicks them

about six years ago, said he would sup- the pretty little al fresco waitresses carpet, was counting on a rosary, and I mouths. And then they moved round

childless New England widow who you are on a seam which bears fossils. tives came upon \$12,000 in United

beforehand.-Truth.

The meetings lately held at Fort self upon it, the muscles of his face aside. Turtles are found everywhere Dodge, Ia., under the ministration and preaching of Dr. L. W. Munhall, were because they swam out, basked in the a splendid success, it is reported.

In such fossil-barren land the heat seems twice as torrid, on the buttes your muscles and back ache doubly. your tongue lies parched from the last he was laughed at by many electri-cians, who maintained that no insula-less of diluted wine or under the pro-up and formed a ring around their another worshipper singing in a high tection of umbrellas.

of the East, and the watermelon. course, and cables have to stand a how they removed their shoes and, en- the world but swayings this way and peated three or four times, pandemo- on the loose sand; a little scraping, nium ceased. The Holy man, with an and you see the signs of a skull-perthe prize, you walk vigorously back to the United States and Canada held its

annual conference at Evansville, Ind., camp, every inch a man. lately. Officers for the ensuing year Thus fossil-hunting is a life of vicwere elected as follows: President, the cable held out. Then they tried the bending test, and put on 50,000 volts, and it stood it all right. After that

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might aid the choir at the funeral of a COLUMBUS THE CONNTY OF PLATTE,

In the Light of Experience. The Newly Married Man (on his first night off, sadly)-I wonder what my wife will say when I get home? The Other-When you've been married as long as I have, old man, you'll know

THE UNITED STATES

THE CHURCH MILITANT. AND THE REST OF MANKING

now state, of Nebraska, when his fath-

er was laboring as a missionary among

Reports from the various camp

meetings, that have been held all over

the country, indicate that this year,

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of

the Indians.

Bishop Stephen M. Merrill, of the

M. E. Church, is prostrated by a stroke \$1.50 A YEAR. which is believed to be paralytic. This is the second attack of a similar na-IF PAID IN ADVANCE ture the Rev. Dr. has lately suffered. It is said that the Rev. Samuel D. Merrill, now of Rochester, was the ibed by dolla first white child born in the territory,

and conta. Sample an HENRY GASS.



UNDERTAKER

lead. In this way a cable for very in Budapest I was a persona gratis. Then they started on another word rigid, his teeth clinched. heavy currents may be elaborately "Twas certainly a remarkable scene, its with endless iteration, and then they Four times he stood upon the bare sunshine in the mid-lakes, and occa-clustered anxiously around him, as if or more. The increase in the capacity without, that drowned the voice of the ing and swaying till the universe began and this methan nowing sionally sank to the bottom, while the ing and swaying till the universe began and this methan nowing carcasses of land animals were buried of cables within the last few years has Mueddin calling to prayer, and the to reel. I became aware that their running down the foreheads of the de-"O, dear! I don't know," panted the been extraordinary. When Mr. Feranti, lightning and rain-torrents that sent chief, who was seated on a special red votees, some of them foaming at the

> central station at a voltage of 10,000 their heads to tend the few parties in end would come. It did, but worse re- He! an Armenian Dervish in a tall he was laughed at by many electri- the leafy square that dined on regard- mained behind, for the Dervishes got brown hat varying it by Ho! Ho! and

	The fowls flew wildly about, some in one direction and some in another. The white Pekin duck scuttled away and hid herself behind the hen-house.	hours, and again tried it with 50,000	vishes such as followed the more ortho- dox ceremonial.	of the roars of wild beasts and the	trying one,	becomes more and more nextless mutil	sen, Detroit; chaplain, Rev. C. C. Schmidt, St. Louis.	
	The Guinea fowls flew up to the comb of the barn, chattering with all their might, and Tiddlywinks was just	heit, and kept it there for three weeks,	There are at present two quarts mines in operation on the Barima river with a good showing; but they are in the disputed territory and b the	"I've made the most delightful little	horse figures these harmless objects	he is off. The country that is as hot as Hades, watered by stagnant alkali	for the semi-centennial in honor of the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, pastor of	THE
	spreading his wings to take refuge in the oak tree, when the strange animal suddenly rushed towards him. It was a small brown creature, not	hours, and they finally tested it with 50,000, but it still held good. After	there is not a quartz mine on the river	finished. He not only did plain sew- ing and fancy work but tried his hand at the family millinery. His fine em-	usually objected to pass near a donkey. This reluctance was explained on the hypothesis that the ponies seldom saw	bones, you enjoy the most delightful flights of the scientific imagination;	Brooklyn, and the sum is constantly growing. The special committee hopes to complete the full amount of \$25,000	Golumbus Journal
	so large as a full grown cat, but so plump as to be almost round. It looked indeed, more like a live cushion, with four legs and a white nose and tail,	tained, there need be no fear of the cable standing in India or anywhere	at present; but in all probability good quarts mines will yet be worked in British Guiana.	broideries were noticeable at fairs and wedding presents to his girl friends were the work of his fingers. He is now interested in decorative art and	donkeys in Russia and mistook them for bears. Sympathy.	before you the glories of these agcient lakes.	by November 19, when it is proposed to celebrate the semi-centennial of Dr. Storrs' pastorate in the Church of the Pilgrims by special services in the	IS PROPARED TO FURTHER ASTREMS ENQUIRED OF A
	than any thing else. "Gr-r-r," it said, showing two rows of sharp, white teeth. Tiddlywinks, brave as he was, certainly seemed to	The Wheel in the Army. The bicycle will soon be put to prac-	poor man to prospect to advantage in that country. He must purchase all his provisions at Georgetown; buy or hire	earns his bread by embroidering and hanging portieres, lambrequins and other interior decorations - New York	A mother was explaining to a di- minutive juvenile the meaning of a plo- ture representing a number of mar- tyrs who had been thrown to some	"I guess I had better give these bis-	church, and in all probability a great mass meeting in the Academy of Music. An immense crowd of people partic-	PRINTING OFFICE.
	be quite as much frightened as the hens. He was just flapping his wings, to fly up into the oak tree, when the	of eight men of the Twenty-fifth in- fantry has been mounted on wheels and in charge of a lieutenant will ride	and bowman; and give security for the wages of his men, and pay for their food. I have known only one or	Settled Thom.	hungry lions. She tried to impress his infant mind with the terrors of the scene and	pathetic candor. "No," exclaimed her husband, nervously, "don't do that. He might throw them at the dog."-	ipated in the twenty-sixth annual Methodist camp meeting at Pitman Grove, N. J., under the charge of Rev.	
	etrange animal made a sudden dart at his toes. "Bee-wee-wee! Gr-r-r!" it cried, myarely.	over the Montana trails. A bicycle re- pair shop has been established at Fort Missoula, where the men are stationed, and the instruction in regard to riding	out there. After prospecting three or four	resort-a lot of scientists came there." "Well, they didn't hurt anybody, did they?"	"Oh, ma! just look at that poor lit- tle lion behind there! He won't get	Tao Grosty.	D. B. Harris. The closing days of the last week were married by the prostra- tion of Rev. Dr. S. M.Vernon, who was overcome while delivering a sermon.	
	And Sop! went Tiddlywinks, sprad- dling his long legs, while "bes-wee- wee!" went the enemy, diving past him	includes lessons in repairing under an expert bloycle mechanic. The wheel will be thoroughly tested in rapid con-	strongest, a man may find nothing;	us and in half an hour she simply knocked the whole outfit silly."-Oma-	A friend of ours noticed that a box	vots. Wheeler-No? Walker-Naw. They want the whole darn road and	were startled by seeing a pallor spread	BEST PAPERS
•	and seising a respectable top-knot hen by the tail. "Squawk!" cried the hen who had a temper of her own, and ruffling up her	veyance of messages from Fort Mis- souls to other forts, with and without relay; pratice rides with rifles, blank- ets and shelter tents; road patrolling	a fow hundrods left, to buy another sutfit. This time he may find a creek that will pay him one or two ounces a	Mr. Symser of Summerville, Ga., in his ninety-seventh year, has put seven	of eights which he had only broken into the day before was half empty Turning to his servant man he said: "This is really going a bit too far. Jo-	Enquirer. Sir Christopher Wren built forty-two	detecting his condition, supported him to a chair and he was afterward re- moved from the platform, and, after a	
	feathers she flow at the saucy stranger,	and meaning and	day in the tem. When that much is get in the tem slujers are seen put	bullets into a two-inch bull's ere at a	seph, my man. We smoke a great deal too much!"-Standard.	thurches in London. His greatest work is St. Paul's cathedral	quiet rest in the ministerial room, he revived.	COUNTRY.