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It is a remarkanle fact that nothing surpas-

sea, in modern engineering, the pyramids of Ghizeh, built some five thousand years ago. It is universally acknowledged by the bigh-est professional authorities in this line, that the masonry could not be surpassed in these When there is washing being done at days; and, moreover, the design is perfect for the purpose for which they were inteded, above all to endure. The building of pyra-mids continued for some ten certuries, and from sixty to seventy still remain; many contain enormous blocks of granice from of soveral years, or when you are parting thirty to forty feet long, weighing more with a friend whom you do not expect to than three hundred tons, and display the most consummate ingenuity in their con-struction. A more difficult operation than the mere transport of weight-that of raising belisks weighing more than four hundred tons-was performed with precision by the Egyptians, but there method of lifting them remains unknown. The use of large stones in fortifications, was known to the Peruv-When a man is going to be married to a lans: and in India, too, from their repug-beautiful young lady, and has made her a name to the use of the arch, builders have present of \$500 set of jewelry, and she clopes buildings. But the Russus surpassed in ma-chanles the Egyptians who set up obelisks, since they transported them from Egypt, and afterward erected them at Rome, where more are now to be found than remain in Egypt. Immense stones were used in the temples of Baalbee; one lies ready quartied which is seventy feet long and fourteen feet square, and weighs upward of 1,135 tons.

> Chontwell AND AMERICA.—Cromwell deciated himself "truly ready to serve the brethern and the churches,' in America. The declaration was sincere. The people of New England were ever sure that Cromwell would listen to their requests and would take a little interest in all the details of their tion house. He declares the woman is his condition. He left them independence, per. wife, but is employed under another name. haps be gave them advantageous contracts; he tavored their trade. When his arms had mude the conquests of Jamaica, he offered to them the island with the promise of all the wealth which the trophical elime pours prodigally into the lap of industry ; and though they frequently thwarted his views, his magnanity preserved for them his regard. English history must judge of Cromwell by its influence on the institutions of England; he American colonies remember the years of his power as the period when British sovrelighty was, for them, free from rapadity, into luration and oppression. Ho may be eather the benefactor of the English in Amerca, for he left them to enjoy unshackled the and Washington, \$10,000 each liberal bonsvolence of Providence, the free-dom of industry, of commerce and of goverament.-Baseroft's History of England,

It is often a matter of great wouder, how what purports to be sliver-plated wars, can be sold so cheaply. This wondor will be di-minished when it is found out that such aricles have not a particle of silver in or upon them. More than this, they are not even as valuable as mickel. For the process of nick-elizing, which to some extent has replaced slivering, may be itself replaced for many articles of small value, particularly if they contain copper. The manipulation is quite simple. Coarse rasped or granulated zine is boiled for some time in a mixture of three water, the objects imported and stirred up with a zine rod. The deposit is slivery bright, and resists mechanical action as succossfully as a coating of nickol. All that i needed, therefore, to produce this so-called

CLIMATE CHANGES IN RUSSIA .- The wir ters in Russia are becoming colder every year, and the summers hotter, more dry and less fruitful, owing, as is clearly stated by Livingston, to the destruction of the woob-lands formerly abounded in the southern districts. The clearing of these lands has caused such an enormous evaporation, that many once capacious water courses have bethe dried condition of the earth in many back of South and the resident check that the freshend places in Sonthern Russia makes it a great tending the inaugural ceremonies so far as difficulty. A MONKEY THAT TALES .- A speaking monkey from Brazil is to be one of the dis tinguished visitors to the Paris Exposition in 1878. The animal was found in the arms of its mother, who had been mortaily wounded in a fight with a polecat, by M. Coulembert, while shooting on the banks of the Amazon. Little Jeon Larausso-for so he is named-was given over to the charge of a negress who was addicted to the use of the word "carramba." The monkey was noticed to have caught the first syllable of the word, and by dint of proper teaching, has been taught to say "Papa," "Mamma," "Mara-non," and "Brazil." Has the "missing link" at last been discovered?-Atbany (N. Y.) Argue. The New York World ridicules the practies of making up concert programmes of selections and snatches from opera, instead of giving ballads, songs, and other pieces which are complete and appropriate to the selection of the presence of the pres concert room. It says it is quite as absurd as trying to dispose of a house by exhibiting some of the brick es samples. People affect to enjoy these fragments of melody; but the Capitol. way they rouse up when a simple ballad is suug shows that their instincts are healthy. Managers would do well to provide what people really like, rather than what they pretend to like.

BY TELEGRAPH.

COLUMBUS, March 1 .- Gov. Hayes, in a speech at the reception to night, after brief-ly thanking his friends and citizens for the good will and kindness to himself and famly, then spoke with regret at the absence of many of his Columbus friends who had been called away by death, mentioning many of them by name, and continued: We are reminded by the absence of those friends of the changes we must expect in the years that are before us. As for myself and family, we go perhaps to return in a few days to occupy our accustomed place in this world or community; possibly we go to other scenes and duties, not to meet you again as follow-citizens of Columbus. In that event, I wish to say, as Mr. Lincoln said on parting with his friends at Springfield, 10 years ago, that "I trust you will pray that I may have that divine assistance The reception lasted from 4 till 9 o'clock, Gov. Hayos and party leave to-morrow at 12:50 by the Pauhandle route for Washing

tou. He won's resign the position of Governor at present.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 - A dispatch received at military headquarters from Cheyenne Agen-cy says 230 Stoux arrived there yesterday from the hostile camp on Tongue river. They surrondered themselves and 300 penies.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- To-day a man alled at the Treasurer's office and sent in to the redemption bureau a card bearing the name of Littleton, calling out a lady named Slover. Upon her appearance he fired two shots at her, neither of which took effect, The man was arrested and taken to the sta-

NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .- Gov. Packard has issued a proclamation convening the legislature for 20 days, commencing from the expiration of the regular session to day, and specifying the election of a U.S. Sena-tor for the short term as a special object to the precedure over all business. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Pacific coast

ems in the Indian appropriation biti as fix ed by the conference committee and finally cassed by both houses are, for the Arlzona Apaches, \$200,000; New Mexico Apaches, \$100,000; herdental expenses of service Calfornia and Arizona, \$25,000 each; New Mex-ico, \$20,000; Oregon, \$15,000; Nevada, Utah

The Treasurer to-day destroyed 3745,000 legal tendors, leaving outstanding legal ten-ders, \$254,000,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- The Herald's Washton special says: Hayos writes to Foster as follows: "Assure any of our Southern friends that I am impressed with the necessof a complete change of men and policy stall stand by the ideas ontlined in my otter of last summar."

letter of last summer." WASHIONTON, March 2.—President elect Hayes and party arrived at 9 o'clock, and was received by ex-Goy. Dennison, Senator Sherman and Gen, Sherman, who escorted him from the depot. There were present about 2,000, who cheered as the party passed bolled for some time in a mixture of three on their way to the carriages. They were parts by weight of sal ammoniae and ten of driven to the residence of Senator Sherman where they will remain for the present. March 2.-During the session of the cabi-to day President elect Hayes, accompanied by Gan. Sherman and Governor Den-nison, called at the executive mansion, Mr. silver-plated ware, is a mixture of some cheap material with a portion of copper, and then plate the article with a preparation of zinc. Beware of cheap silver, then, and be not deceived by a fair and shining surface. were stopped so that the formalides of intro-duction might proceed. The President elect vas especially greated and congratulated by President Grant and the members of the cabiand the country. A general conversation was briefly held, and the President elect had they concerned the present chief magistrate. The personal and political friends of the President elect were at the executive mansion, and when his party left all shook hands with him before he entered his carriage. From the Executive Mansion, the party drove to the Capitol, proceeding at once by invitation of the President of the Senate to the Vice President's room where an informat reception was held. Republican and many Democratic Senators called to pay their respects and were presented to Hayes by Forry. Subsequently a targe number of members of the House and other persons of prominence called and tendered their congratulations. President elect Hayes remain-ed at the Vice President's room more than au hour. Among the Congressman who called on him were Reagan, Ben Hill, Blount and Chandler. At least 1,000 persons were in the corri lors anxious to be presented, but dent elect caused much interest in all parts of the Capitol. Vice President elect Wheeler arrived at 1 p. m. and proceeded to the

seasonably entered. Invariably after salmon. home. When the painters are in the house. When a person feels faint and doesn't know what is the matter with him. When a friend turns up after an absence

when a person has the toethache. When a person has lost at cards or has

come into property. When a person has met with a great mis-fortune, or made a tremoudous bargein.

When a person has quarrelled, and when reconciliation has taken place.

with her music teacher.

When a person takes a ride in a buggy or is on a sea voyage, or goes out between the acts of a five act tragedy, or before ascending in a balloon, or after coming oil the jury of a coroner's inquest, or when you are sit-ting up for your wife, or when a friend drops in to smoke a cigar; and, in fact, upon all suitable occasions of sadness and merriment.

ONE EIGHTH ON ONE-TWELFTH,-Because he had not studied vulgar fractions, he suffored in the way thus described:

A Dutchman rented his lands to an oil company last spring, on condition of receiving one-eighth of the oil provered. The well proved to be a good one, and the farmer be-The well on to think that the old men should give him a better chance, and ventured to tell They asked him what he wanted. bem so. He said they ought to give him one-tweifth. The agreement was flushly made, with the understanding that the Dulchman was not to tell any one.

All wont smooth until the next division All weak smooth limit the next (divinen day came, when our friend was early at hand to see how much better he would be off un-der the new hargain. Eleven barrels were rolled to one side for the oil men and one for him. This did not suit him. "How's dish?" he; "I think I vas to get more as before. By ilngs, you make misteke.

The matters ware explained to him, that he formerly got one barrel of every alghi-but it was his own proposition to only take one of every twelve. This reveation tonic him aback. He scratched by head, looked cross, and relieved his swelling broad of feelings of self-reproach by indignatily re-"Well, by dunder, dat ish de first time as

ever I know's eight was more as dwelve.

SINGULAR FACT FOR MR. DARWIN .- IN 9 garden at Bilancourt, the property of M. Carlin, locksmith, may be seen at the pres-ent moment an apple tree loaded with truit. There is nothing extraordinary in this, but the stock of the tree is cherry, on which has sen grafied the apple, a species of golden sippin The fruit precisely remeanhles herries, the same form, and hearly the same solor; but its taste is that of an anple, and it contains pips instead of stones. Specimens of this botanic phonomenou were vesterday submitted to our inspection. It must be a real curiosity, for it is generally thought im-possible to graft a pip-bearing fruit on the stock of a see bearing stone fruit.-Indewalent Belge.

They tell of au Oberite, Ohio, woman who is a graduate of three colleges and can write poetry in any quantity necessary to meet the demands of the trade, and yet lies in bed every morning, and not only lets her husband get breakfast but actually black his own boots! There would seem to be something, it is difficult to say what, in the system of famile education in this country which needs to be modified. It is rather strange, not that a graduate of Oberlin Coltage should fall to black hor husband's boots, but that she should be able to accure a hus-band who is worth a pair of boots to be blacked.

The President sont to the Senate correspondence between the United States and Great Britian on the subjected of extradition. Some of it has been published hereto-fore. The treaty has been restored to vital-ity by the act of Great Britain receding from ber former position and the surrender of Brent the forgor. The correspondence is re-garded by the Senate as confidential at present.

McMINNVILLE, Oct. 25, 1876, H. W. PRETTYMAN,- Dear Sir: Your note in regard to Plum trees on Peach roots, is at hand. I have a number of large, healthy Plum trees reventy years old, grafted on posch roots. They have never sprouted, and hear extremely well. I would not have a plum or prane tree unless it was don peach root. Yours, respectfully, W. T. Newsy.

Yours, respectfully,

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PILON. Many causes tend to produce this poin-ful and distressing state. The blood is ful and an unereous other causes are the source of this complaint, and hitherto is blic, which would sapplied action of the blood only acts atmost instantly, but which not only acts atmost instantly, but will remove the largest tumors of the parts of the blood only acts atmost instantly, but will remove the largest tumors of the parts of the blood only acts atmost instantly, but will remove the largest tumors of the parts of the uning this treatment by emit her and caulty cured, have been assured been radically cured. The second been assured been radically cured, have been assured been radically cured. The second been assured been radically cured, have been assured been radically cured. The second been assured been radic

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and stand to the state of the

Some idea of the severity of the late cold sup in the East my be gathered from the feet that the Mississippi river was porged with lee at a point as far south as Ozark Island, nearly a hundred miles below Helena. Only once before in the memory of that venerable chronologist, "the oldest inhabi-tant," has such a thing occurred, and that was in the exceptionally cold winter of 1639.

In the last eighteen years England spent \$970.000,000 in gold on her navy, and \$110, 000,000 in subsidies on her occan mail steamerr. She builds annually more than 20,000 tons of war ships, has more than 400 mail steamers subject to her call in time of war, has constantly at sea half her naval tonnage manned by 60,000 scamen, and ber 400 war ships have an aggregate of 317,000 tons, while the flexts of all the rest of Europe do not exceed 360,000.

A preacher took up a collection on Sunday and found, when his hat was returned, that there wasn't a penny in it. "I thank my God," said he, turning his hat upside down, and tapping the crown of it with his hand, "that I have got my hat back from this congregation.'

One of our ignorant rich men, many years ago, refused to contribute in aid of the Observatory at Cambridge because the astronomers there would be discovering more stars. when there was no use for half the stars al ready known.

TYPOGRAPHY GONE MAD -"Bright " my x is loce, give me an $M \longrightarrow \mathbb{N}^n$ said a printer 2 his sweethcart. She made a $\longrightarrow \mathbb{N}^n$ said a him and planted her \mathbb{R}^n B tween his if s, which made him $C \cong \mathbb{R}^n$.

See here, Danbury News and all the other boys-let's stop joking about death, coffins, and funerals. It may be tunny, but it is not in good taste, for it wounds thousands who have real cause to grieve.

The political buildoser of the New York World remarks, with scientific profundity: "If you feed a dog on madder, his very bones will get red." Yes, and the redder the bones get tho madder the dog gets.

One good thing about this political sus-pense is the fact that it gives men the big-cest kind of an excuse to be out nights, Every woman is naturally anxious to know who is elected,

Over 300,000,000 pounds of coffae were im-ported by the United States last year. Looking at these figures one can't see the use of grinding up half a million barrels of beans to make the coffee go further.

A penetrating whisper comes from ithe a yes behind the curtain of the domestic threshold when the husband comes nome from the lodge and thes the clothes back from the foot of the box.

The use of scientific terms often becomes a sort of second nature with some professional men. A servent who incautiously struck the back of his head against the sidewalk the other day pitcously exclaimed: "Oh, my poor medulia oblongata." The crowd thought he alluded to his wife, and that she must be an Italian lady of rank .- Brookign Argus.

In 1874 the Southern States lost \$20,000,000 by the colton worm in a single week. In 1871 \$30,000,000 worth of grain was ruined by the chitch bag, and in 1873, 1874 and 1875 the Rocky Mountain grassbopter destroyed food to the amount of \$50,000,000.

The Maine Senate has passes by a unani-The Maine Senate has passes by a trianal quotation for red and write. Corn three probabilition law. Maine seems to be one of pence per quarter, and is in fair request at the reduction. not led to their relaxation.

"Let me," said Moody, when he opened in Boston, "let me call your attention to a book called "The Holy Bible."" Several of his hearers went home and found they had one.

The law's delay. A case was recently de-cided in England which first commenced in 1842. The amount originally in dispute was \$460,600. Nothing was left.

Saveral prominent journals still stick to the term " new milch cows," and it seems as if the whole ground had to be gone over to break. again.

London is increasing at the rate of 50 000 people's year, by natural increase only, in-volving the erection of some 12,000 new houses.

don't bother Sitting Bull any. The most he out of debt, and has an endowment of \$70,-cares to know is how Gen, Crock has gone.

European Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, March 5 - A leading grain cir-cular says duliness still provails in the prochiar says duilness still prevails in the pro-vincial markets, though no downward movement is apparent. On the contrary, some few places report slight improvement. The coast is again nearly cleared, and with small choice there is no inducement to operate freely, and in this branch of trade as well as for cargoes on passage and for shipmont, prices are rather against sellers. Our arrivals for the past three days are thirty thousand quarters of wheat, of which five sixths are from California. Transactions since Tuesday have been very limited and prices were barely supported. Fresh supply of maize and flour are unusually light at this market to day, attendance was meagre. Eu-iness in wheat only moderated, sellers concede one panny per cental from Tuesday's quotation for red and white. Corn three

While en route for Long Tom the other day, the wheel of the McMinvile got out of rig. Mr. Wm. Mullins was engaged in making repairs, when the engine started up and the wheel made two revolutions before it could be stopped. Billy managed to cling to the framework and escaped uninjured, but was badly buildosed. - Enterprise.

The Victoria bridge across the St. Lawence is more than a foot shorter in winter

The Chicago Journal complains that it is coldest just about the time a man has decid-ed to get up and build a fire. This whole country should be heated by steam.