Albany Register. COLL. VAN CLEVE. ALBANY, - - - OREGON. SLANG.

It may be that we are unconscious that we adopt and incorporate slang phrases in our daily talk, but that we have done so is certainly proved by a writer in American Homes, who gives a formidable list of slang phrases which we can hear used almost every day : We allow ourselves to say of a rich man that he has got "stamps ;" of the drunken man that he is "tight" or " boozy ;" of anything that pleases us or is satisfactory, that it is "stunning." "Awful" is considered a better word than very, and we are awful cold, or hot, or sick, or jolly, as the case may be; it is finer to say "you bet," than to answer a question by a simple yes : everything that annoys us is "infernal" or "beastly;" bank-bills are "greenbacks." I heard a lady in good socie-

ty say recently that her dressmaker had disappointed her, and that in consequence she was " regularly up a tree ;" we threaten, not to humiliate or mortify a man, but "to take the starch out of him ;" we rack our brains to invent slang words for various drinks, and bring out such names as "forty-rod," " tangle-foot, """ rot-gut," "blue ruin" and "Jersey lightning," words that would more than puzzle a foreigner : a man is not cheated, but "done brown," or " bamboozled ;" railroad conductors do not steal (in fact we are getting a little sensitive about using the word). but "knock down ;" bank cashiers do not swindle and steal, but commit "irregularities ;" we hear of a house being " burgled," and that two footpads " went through " a belated traveler ; a fair dealer is spoken of as a "square man," a most wonderful lusus nature; at a substantial dinner is spoken of as a "square meal;" we hear invitations given, not to take a drink, but to "hoist in some poison;" anything antiquated or exhausted is " played out ;" an insufficient excuse is said to be "too thin. " or we are told that it " will not wash ;" we buy stocks on a "margin," or sell them "short," or "bull" the market, or "take a fiver," or "scoop pursuit of knowledge under difficulties. in a long line of stocks :" we do not stake a sum of money, but "bet our pile ;" after a convivial party we next female votaries must dress like wild morning find ourselves "precious animals. All the new tissues resemble seedy ;" our railroad trains "tele- furs ; a few years ago young ladies were

scope," or a "Pullman" breaks a said to wear Dolly Vardens, so now they wheel : a party of rewdies " clean out" will put on their " camels." That is a drinking saloon ; a big man threatens the generic name by which the Parisian to " wipe ont " a little one ; we do not modistes have called this year's fabrics, outwit or circumvent another, but "eu- though of course there is a variety alchre" him ; we "take the shine out lowed, and a young lady may appear as of " a rival, and "fix his flint for him :" a reindeer, as a bear, as a northern elka carpenter " runs up " a cheap house in fact, as any rough-skinned animal in a week ; an investigating committee she may select. But it is necessary that in Congress " whitewashes" the char- the skin should consist of as fewpieces acter of some defaulter, and so on and as possible. The "camel" and a collar,

greater portion of the opium used for A HARD STORY ABOUT ALASK A. Mr. Henry Elliott, who went to Alasmedicinal purposes both in Europe and America is the production of Asia ka last summer as Special Agent of the Minor. The price of this opium in Treasury to look after the interests of the market has advanced much of late : the government on the island where the fifteen years ago the average price was seal fur is taken, is preparing a report

about fifteen shillings I er pound, and on the value of the entire territory to now it realizes about £1 per pound, the United States, which will have the though the fair character even of this merit of being based upon the extendproduct has been tarnished by a system ed personal observations of the writer. soulteration which has prevailed Mr. Elliott has spent a great deal of during the past two years. About 300 time in Alaska, both before and since cases of this adulterated opium have its purchase, and has probably seen a sold in the period men more of its rocks and icebergs than any that purchasers are now very careful other American. All the stories of its from whom they obtain the drug. mineral wealth, and of the value of its fisheries, he says, are pure fictions.

A PERSEVERING WOMAN.

Its surface is a mass of basaltic rock, A few years ago, says the Cincinnat which, as all geologists know, contains Commercial, an American lady while no mineral deposits. What little soil studying medicine abroad, having been there is produces little that is useful to refused admittance to a course of medman, and the fisheries, which were deical lectures in ene of the most noted scribed as of immense value when the universities in Germany, determined to treaty for buying the region was pendput on male costume and pass herself ing, do not yield food enough to supoff for a young man. One day an Amerply the natives. The only portion of ican Consul was summoned to a hotel the vast donain which yields any revto see a lady from the United States. enue to the government is the fur seal As there was no reception room in the islands. From the tax on the skins of hotel, he was shown to the room indithe animals taken on these islands the cated in the note he had received by the Treasury gets about \$300,000 annually. servant. He looked in vain for the Against this single item of revenue Mr. lady, but saw what he supposed was a Elliott offsets the cost of maintaining young man sitting on a trunk. He troops in the Territory, which amounts was soon undeceived. The "boy' to about \$350,000 a year, and the exsaid he was simply in disguise, and set pense of a civil establishment at Sitka forth at length the reasons for such exand the seal islands. Without counting traordinary conduct. She said she was interest on the purchase money paid resolved to attend that course of lect-Russia, which. at six per cent., would ures, and had called in the Consul to amount to \$420,000 a year, the balance give her real name and place of resisheet shows a heavy deficit. - Washingdence in the United States, so that in ton Letter to the New York Tribune. case of trouble she could appeal to him UTILIZATION OF LEATHER WASTE. for protection. The position of the Consul was a novel one, but he finally While numerous processes for utilconsented to take the lady's statement. izing the offal in the manufacture of and promised to keep the secret invioleather are in successful operation, there has been a comparatively open late, unless she was discovered. This field respecting leather waste. At the did not happen. The disguise answered the purpose ; the lady remained the institution a year, passed suitable for heels, toe-caps and inner the kind wishes of a hundred friends." soles, prepared from leather clippings, through the course with honor, and is, doubtless, now applying the knowledge gained in her practice somewhere in the United States. We suppress all names of persons and places for obvious reasons, and give the fact in illustration of the indomitable perseverance of women ambitious of a professional career in

A NEW CAPRICE.

And now Fashion demands that he so forth in all the departments of busi- which will be known in the fashionable

hogs, \$6.99. Cattle were higher in 1869 and are lower now than at any date within a period of seven years.

A FAMILY REUNITED. One of the most extraordinary stories of long-lost and finally restored children is this, which is told by the Portland (Oregon) Bulletin: "We just learned of a strange incident which has recently transpired in this city, and fully proves that truth is offtimes stranger than fiction. Miss Gemma Frankle, well known to many in this city, will be a passenger on the cut going steamer to San Francisco, en route to visit her parents, in Florence, Italy, whom she has no recollection of ever having seen. When she was three and a half years old she was given to a family named Stokes, who promised to educate and provide for her until she was eighteen years of age. She was then taken to England, India, Germany, China, Australia, California, and last to Portland, Oregon, traveling with a circus. When she reached this city, about four years ago, she attained her eighteenth year, and left the company and took up her home here. She at once entered a printing-office and learned to set type, and has been succeeding admirably, winning hosts of friends by her admirable disposition and modest retirement. She had been in Portland but a short time when she caused letters to be sent to the United States Consul 12 high. These three stones are estiin Florence, with her photograph, requesting that steps be taken to ascertain the whereabouts of her parents, if far surpassing this, in which there was living. In a short time they were a sanctuary composed of a single block found, and the happiness given the of granite sixty feet square. This is family at home, who had advertised in the largest and heaviest stone menalmost every country on the globe for tioned in the history of nations. their lost daughter, can better be imagined than described. They forwarded sufficient means to carry her from a servant brought to me a large specithe land of the setting sun across the

A MOTHER OF CRIMINALS.

according to a French method, by sim-The discovery of a remarkable fact ply mixing them with some adhesive in crime statistics was recently made by substance, forming the mass into rec-Dr. Harris, of New York. His attentangular plates on top of each other, tion was called to a county on the upper subjecting them to hydraulic pressure, Hudson where was shown an extraorand then drying and rolling them. This article was restricted in use because it dinary proportion of crime and poverty to the whole population-480 of its 40,could not withstand moisture. A Co-000 population being in the poor-house. penhagen firm, however, exhibited for In an investigation of the records the the first time an article made upon an doctor found a continual recurrence of entirely different plan. The leather certain names. This led him to look scraps were first converted, in a suitable into the genealogies of the families, machine, into a sort of leather-wood, and, after patient and honest search, he which was then mixed with caoutchouc and different chemical agents, kneaded who was a waif upon the county sevenby machinery into a thick, pasty mass, and then formed in metal molds, and ty years ago, and was permitted to dried and subjected to a gradually-ingrow up, nobody knew how-from her two hundred recruits to the subsequent- This experiment was repeated some four creasing pressure until it was finished under 6,000 to 10,000 pounds to the square inch. The appearance of eather is imparted to it by a light issue there were twenty children, sev- up its its tail and plunged the sting, character of the skull. They were enteen of whom survived to maturity. Of these nine served in the penitentiary for high crimes an average of fifty coating. Articles manufactured by this material are said to be 50 per cent. for high crimes an average of fifty lowed by a sudden escape of fluid, and ened to repel attack. Besides these for high crimes an average of his years, while the others were habitual inmates of jails and poor-houses. See, it has stung itself; it is dead; hearly resembling the tapirs, and in See, it has stung itself; it is dead; hearly resembling the tapirs, and in some remote degree the horses, of a time I could a had with that cat." cheaper than those made from leather, gation shows it to consist of about 40 number of the descendants of this girl minute life was quite extinct. I have more harmless type, while a numerous idiots, imbeciles, lunatics, prostitutes destructive to themselves." and paupers. All of which shows how crime may be generated.

four hours California has risen \$100 a

share. The General's profit in those e of the blocks of granite used in the construction of the Treasury build- twenty-four hours has been \$650,000; ing at Washington are the largest ever more than \$25,000 an hour-\$500 a moved in this country, and they were minutes"

STONES OF SIZE

Some singular and important discov-eries were made by Prof. Cope, the all carried from the eastern part of Maine. They were transported to Washington by water, and, after their arrival there, moved by ox-power upon great naturalist, who accompanied the a sort of double pulley system, a dist Wheeler exploring expedition upon its tance of two miles, to the spot where geological survey west of the one hunthey were wanted for use. The work dredth meridian, last summer and fall. of moving them was performed Between Pueblo and Santa Fe numercomparative ease, not more than eight ous fossil shells and teeth of extinct or ten yokes of oxen being employed to fishes were picked up. A unique celmove a bleck weighing more than sevection of a large number of most beauenty tons. The flinted pillars, great tifully-preserved invertebrate remains building, are forty feet long, and weigh was procured near Taos. South of the fifty tons at least, The largest blocks, Picoris mountains, the sand beds and thirty to forty feet thick, we ghed upbluffs of the pliocene formation fill the valley of the Rio Grande. These are the deposits of a lake of comparatively ward of seventy tons. The facility with which these large blocks were moved modern age, and in some localities they and fixed in their places was a source of wonderment, and seemed to admiring nd in remains of the skele spectators to be the perfection of metons of the animals that inhabited the chanical skill and ingenuity. And yet surrounding continent at that time. how insignificent the achievement when Mastodons of species quite different compared with the triumphs of ancient from that so frequently found in the art. In the foundation of the great Eastern States were found to be abun-Temple of the Sun at Baalbee may still dant, while camels and horses had evibe seen, even in the second course. dently existed in droves. One of the stones which are 37 feet long and 9 feet most singular discoveries was that of thick; and under these, about 20 feet deer which did not shed their homs, as from the ground, three, stones which do modern species of that type; but alone occupy 182 feet in length by there was abundant reason to believe that they were frequently broken off mated to weigh 900 tons each | But we in combats. To keep the herbiverous, read of an Egyptian idol-temple, Buris, animals in check, there were several species of wild dogs, while to eat them when life had departed, a large vulture, allied to the turkey-buzzard, was prepared, as the fossil remains demon-

strate. SCORPION SUICIDE.

Forty miles south of Santa Fe nu merous fossil remains were found, in-A scientist writes : "One morning. cluding those of the hairy elephant. men of this scorpion, which, having On the River Charna was discovered blue waters to the vine-clad hills of her staid out too long in its nocturnal ram- an enormous mass of lacustrine depos-Vienna Exposition, leather was shown Italian home. She goes, and with her bles, had apparently got bewildered at its of some 3,000 feet in thickness, daybreak, and been unable to find its which cover an area of at least 3,000 way home. To keep it safe, the creat- square miles (probably more), which include remains of the oldest mammaure was at oneput into a glazed entomological case. Having a few leisure minutes lian fauna of this continent, and which in the course of the forenoon, I thought correspond to the lowest of the fossilwould see how my prisoner was get- bearing bells of Wyoming. About 100 ting on, and to have a better view of it species of animals were obtained, of the case was placed in a window, in the which two-thirds are manmalia, and a rays of a hot sun. The light and heat large percentage new to science. The emed to irritate it very much and crocodiles were very numerous, and this recalled to my mind a story which turtles swarmed. The mammalia did notembrace many of the modern classes, I had read somewhere, that a scorpion, but exhibit, according to the prelimion being surrounded with fire, had comnary reports published by order of mitted suicide. I hesitated about subjecting my pet to such a terrible ordeal, Lieut. Wheeler, characters of orders but, taking a common botanical lens, of which little has been known. The found that from a girl named Margaret, I focused the rays of the sun on its largest species were those of the genus back. The moment this was done it Bathmodon, of which five species were began to run hurriedly about the case, discovered, which range from the size hissing and *spitting* in a very fierce way, of the Indian rhinoceros to that of the tapir. They resembled closely the ele ly established alms-house had descend- or five times with like results, but on phant in the structure of the feet and ed. In one generation of her miserable trying once again, the scorpion turned legs, but the tapir and the bear in the

The Chicago Tribune is the latest journal to secure the services of a "funny man." He belongs to the ranks of the noble army of Danbury imitators, and some of his attempts at wit are extremely gauzy. Occasionally, however, a real gem escapes from the point of his pen, as instance the following :

Salter had a boy who was not worth the starch in his shirt-collar to any one ... His name was Noble. He was appropriately named. He was a noble fraud. Salter hired him for a \$1 a week to tend office. He steyed with Salter just half an hour, when he discharged him. His discharge was summary. The boycame to the office at 10 o'clock. Salter, after telling him what there was to do, . went across the street to see a friend, leaving the box dusting the furniture. After having guite a chat with his friend, during which he had told him that he had got a boy to work for him, and that he hoped he could leave the. office oftener now, he returned. He had been gone just fourteen minutes. by the watch. It is astonishing how much cussedness a good health boy can accomplish in fourteen minutes. As Salter approached thedoor he heard a medley of indescribable sounds within his office. He opened the door, and there was that noble boy flying around the room with the broom after a strange cat. As he entered, the boy shouted, "Doggon it, boss, hurry up and shut the door, or she'll get out. Oh Lord, can't she skin around, though ?" And, making a pass at the cat with the broom, he smashed all the glass out of the book-case. Did Salter get mad? Oh no! He kept his temper, but he started for that boy, and the boy, thinking that he was after the cat, too, got more exatted than ever. and yelled : "There she goes, blast her old hide. Head her off, boss, head her off ! Oh, glory ! sin't we having a time !" and, making another pass at the cat, he hit Salter on the head with the broom, and, ranning against him, upset him into a con-scuttle and rushed on. The cat making the pircuit of the room before Salter had time to arise. dashed across his outstretched body, and ripped great giphes in his pants and shirt-bosom with her claws, the boy, following close after her, fell over him. Picking himself up he sat down to take a rest, while the cat, hiding on top of the book-case, mewed pitcously. Then Salter arcse. He did not let his temper get the better of his judgment, but he was very pale, and trembled perceptibly. He reached for the boy. He got a firm grip on his collar, and started for the door. When he got out-side he placed that noble boy in front of him and kicked him clear out of his coat. Then he dragged him to the stairs and pitched him down a flight of ten steps, and then jumped down on

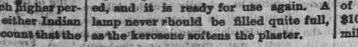
ness and trade and social intercourse, we world as a dog's collar, will complete permit ourselves to use words and the costume. This new invention of phrases which are of no authority, often the French dressmakers has not so vulgar, and always needless. LITIGATION EXTRAORDINARY.

John H. Gonzales, while getting off greatcoat, which was borrowed a couple at Mount Vernon from an up passenger of years ago from the Irish peasantry. train on the New York and Harlem rail. But even in winter, there may be days tained a verdict for \$5,000. The Court animal world will be kept up. Ladies. of Appeals reversed the judgment on when they cannot go like beasts, will go on the west side, where there was no pheasants' feathers, peacocks' feathers. platform. The case was tried over, and This plumage is to cover the dresses. at the close of the plaintiff's case a but a whole bird will be in the hat. A ground of contributory negligence by Gonzales was granted. The Court of Appeals held the non-suit improper, THE NEW BRITISH POLAR EXPEDI and again granted a new trial. The railroad company was characterized as guilty of gross negligence in so arran- two steam whale-ships and about 120 ging the time table as to have an express men and officers, will leave this country train thundering by a station within next summer, and proceed through one minute of the stoppage of an ac- Davis' Straits, up Baffin's Bay to the

commodation train, and the company Danish settlements of Disco and Uperwas held bound to have a platform on navik. These will be its base. Then, both sides of the road. On the third still heading northward, the volunteers trial Mrs. Gonzales again 'secured a will enter Smith's Sound, and one will verdict, which, on appeal, the General be left as an intermediate depot in 81 Term set aside on the ground that the degrees north latitude, in a fixed posi-Judge who tried it should have granted | tion, while the second will press on into the motion for a non-suit. The case the open sea which, it is believed, exwent for the third time to the Court of ists about the Pole. The depot-ship Appeals, and there the appeal was dis- will be about 546 miles from the Pole. missed. The fourth trial, which was and the retreat upon it in case of disasbegun some days ago before. Judge ter will not be difficult to men with Freedman, was concluded by the sledges. The expedition will have orcourt directing a verdict in favor of ders in any case to return in the autumn the railroad company, on the ground of 1877, and a steamer will probably be that Gonzales, by the reasonable and sent to the depot-ship in the summer of ordinary use of his organs of hearing, 1876 to bring back news of the condicould have been warned of the approach tion of the expedition and the details of the express train. The case will of such information as may have been \$1,000,000, or about five per cent. of the again go to the Court of Appeals, obtained. The report that Commander. While the highest recovery possible Markham has been selected to command under the laws of New York is only the expedition is premature. The Ad-\$5,000, the accrued costs amount to miralty are divided between the ap- time. This seems an enormous sum. many times that sum.

THE production of opium in Asia inexperienced officer, and a senior offi-Minor, which in former years averaged annually from 2,000 to 3,000 baskets or cases, each containing 150 pounds, has Paper. of late years much increased, and the crop now averages from 4,000 to 6,000 baskets. Out of this quantity, which is shipped at Smyrna, the United States corner of the room, or anywhere else, take above 2,000 cases. England at do not send for the plasterer, but get one time consumed a large proportion. five or ten cents' worth of dry plaster

The Dutch East India Company also of Paris; wet with cold water; then for many years have purchased large take your finger and rub it into the quantities annually to send to the gravice till it is smooth. Bad nail holes islands of Java, Batavis and Sumatra, in the wall can be done in the same



and can be made in the some manner while they are at the same time perfectly water-proof. Chemical investimerely a development of the Ulster per cent, of caoutchouc and 60 per cent. leather.

> A FRENCH WOMAN. Wolves still infest certain portions of

road, on the 25th of November, 1864, when the "camel" would be too warm, France, and one especially ferocious was killed by a down express train. and so less heavy garments have to be and dangerous lately harbored near His widow sued the company and ob- prepared. Still, the relations with the Aube. The ravages of this wolf have been for a long time remarkable : the flocks and herds have suffered, while the ground that Gonzales was guilty of out like birds. All trimmings are to even men feared to pass near the haunts contributory negligence in getting off be made of feathers-cocks' feathers, of the beast after nightfall. Various attempts were made to exterminate the brute, but his cunning always enabled him to escape the hunters. Not long motion to dismiss the complaint on the very fashionable lady may, therefore, ago a certain Madame Guinot was passing near the wood, when she saw the assume a parrot's head and a peacock's wolf. She had a pitchfork with her tail. What next ? and stones were plenty. She threw

stones at the animal and it retired into TION

This expedition, which will consist of a thicket where its escape was not happily practicable. Madame Guinot charged with her pitchfork and pinned the wolf to the ground. The contest which ensued was lively, but it terminated with a dead wolf and a woman with somewhat disarranged garments. The little lambs about Aube now skip about as freely as the scriptural hills, and the price of mutton has ceased to rise. The hunters about Aube are, it is to be presumed, convinced that some people can do things as well as other people, especially when some people are women with pitchforks.

WASHING POSTAGE STAMPS.

The Western Postal Record says The washing of postage stamps is probably the most profitable species of laundry work in this or any other country. Third Assistant Postmaster General Barber estimates that the government is annually defrauded out of amount of stamps sold, by the use of stamps that have been used once and then washed, and fitted for use a second pointment of a young, comparatively but Mr. Barber has given the matter long and careful examination. Who it cer of experience, but with weight of was, or what organized band of men, is years. The cost of the expedition is not yet known, but it is evident that estimated at £30,000 a year.-London the washing of stamps has become a systematized business. As yet the gov-

TO BE REMEMBERED.

ernment has only one method of revenge. In many cases a washed stamp If you have a crack in the wall in the may be easily detected. When this happens, and Postmasters are requested to scrutinize closely, the letter on which the washed stamp is found is forwarded to the dead letter office.

VALUE OF FARM STOCK .- Mr. Statistician Dodge estimates the average and of late years the consumption gen- way. Should the top of your lamp be- value of horses in the United States erally has largely increased, especially come loose, take it off and wash it with in 1874 at \$71.45 per head; mules, for North and South America and the soap ; wash the glass also, then put the \$89.22; oxen and other cattle, \$19.15; West Indies. Turkey opium is always plaster around the glass ; put the brass milch cows, \$27.99 ; sheep, \$2.61 ; preferred in England before that of top on again, let it stand until harden- hogs, \$4.86. In 1870 the average value India, as it contains a much higher per-centage of morphis than either Indian or Persian; it is on this account that the sthe kerosene softens the plaster.

POES LAST MOMENTS.

was Poe's best friend), thus gives the brain of a despairing Parisian jeweler last scene in the life of Poe: "He who recently committed suicide. The and arrived at Baltimore between trains, the loss of his better half, became suband unfortunately took a drink with a ject to a species of somnambulism. He friend, the consequence of which was was accustomed to wear a gold necklace, that he was brought back from Havre one of his late wife's favorite ornament -, de Grace in a state of delirium. It was and he used to say to his friends that on the eve of a municipal election, and the necklace daily grew smaller, and that as he wandered up and down the streets his wife was thus painlessly killing him, of Baltimore he was secured by the much to his joy. The fact was that lawless agents of a political club and the somnambulist rose every night locked up in a cellar all night. The and went in his sleep down to his innext morning he was taken out in a struments, knocked off a link of the state of frenzy, drugged, and made to necklace and put on the fastening again. vote in eleven different wards. The Next morning he found the collar smallfollowing day he was found in a back er, and having no recollection of what room at the political headquarters and he had done, attributed the event to removed to a hospital. He was insen- supernatural influence. This continued sible when found, and remained so on for some time, when the necklace grew October 7. The doctor and nurse were so small that, in fastening it on, the with him when he first showed con- hapless widower actually garreted himsciousness. 'Where am I?' he asked. self to death.

They answered, 'You are cared for by PHYSICAL AND MENTAL DISEASE. your best friends.' After a pause, in which he seemed to recall what had occurred, and to realize his situation, Poe the common opinion that excessive menreplied, 'My best friend would be the man who would blew out my brains.'

A HANDSOME OFFER. Rochester, N. Y., has authorized the result of overstrain ; it is to physical, H. Macy & Co., there are 400 girls who officers of every State and Territorial not to mental, derangement, he thinks, receive an average salary of \$15 a week. agricultural society to offer in his that excessive work of the brain gener- The little cash girls get \$2, some workbehalf the following premiums: For the ally gives rise. Insanity, he points out, best collection of cut flowers, \$29; finds the most suitable material for its at 6 p. m. except upon apeqial occa-second best, \$10; third best, \$5; fourth development among the cloddish, un- sions. In summer the clerks are rebest, floral chromo. The offer is made educated classes, while the worat forms to amateurs only, and the flowers to be of physical diseases are originated and exhibited at the regular annual fairs, intensified by the educated, overstrain- half an hour is allowed for hunch. Durs, savant and the events of 1870 and 1871 the awards to be made by the regular ed brain workers. judges, or by any committee appointed for the purpose. He also authorizes

the officers of every county society in America to offer one of his floral chromos for the best exhibition of cut flowers. Full terms and conditions will be made known to the officers of any society on application to Mr. Vick. -Peoria Transcript.

Margaret has been nine hundred. Two hundred are criminals, as shown of rec-animals may commit suicide; (2) that increase of the rest. Sixteen species has adopted the set, and has posted up ord, while a large number have been the poison of certain animals may be of flesh-eating forms were found, some of them minute, and others of powerful

make, but all far removed from the ex-GONE WITH HIS WIFE. isting types, and more or less related sight. The old story of a room with a num-

ber of windows, one of which disap- in structure to other kinds of quadru- THE COST OF OUR SECENT WAR. In a new volume of Poe's poems, R. peared every day, and the room grad- peds, especially to those of insectivor-H. Stoddard, the late John R. Thomp- ually contracted until it crushed its oc- ous habits. Some of them possessed the Cobden Club of England with an son's literary executor (who, by the way, cupant to death, evidently haunted the teeth of extraordinary strength, and essay upon the expenses, income and started from Richmond October 2, 1849, unlucky Frenchman, inconsolable for teeth and tasks of some others indicate the rebellion : hard dief and friction against resisting bodies. a surray and the second of

> these Utica damsels had given out for penses were about \$5,342,237,000. a blackboard exercise : "Write the The expenses of States, counties,_ and other celebrated sheets of water missed it ; but we hope that the boy who was described appreciated his good A writer in Chambers' Journal speaks fortune. She had evidently been look-

of the fact as decidedly noteworthy that ing at him. A warren in the New York Commercial gives a pleasant picture of at least but that, on the contrary, one of the one establishment where women are foremost living physicians doubts well treated and receive a fair roturn Mr. James Vick, the famous florist of whether alienation of mind is ever the for their services. At the store of R. ers as high as \$25. The store is closed ing the holiday season an hour is al-lowed for supper. Such men are not

Tun Virginia City (Nevada) Chronicle tells how some of the people enemployer and employed. gaged in silver mining wake up in the

morning to find themselves million, Tur Burrish Empire. - The British aires. "Gen. Thomas H. Williams," Empire now possesses 7,760,449 square it says, "holds in his own name 6,500, miles of Territory. The United Kingahares of California, and 3,000 shares dom, 121,608 square miles ; the Coloof Consolidated Virginia. The first nies, 6,685,021; India and Ceylon, cost him little or nothing, it having 961,820. There are 38 persons to a WHILE T. D. Jones was in Columbus, been awarded him at the time of the square mile in the empire; 260 in the modeling his bust of Chase, a young California consolidation for his share United Kingdom, 201 in India, and 141 man of the Sparkle order of architect. of Central No. 2. He can sell his in the colonies. In some parts of India ure approached him one night at a shares in California to-day for the density of population more than social gathering with the following in- \$1,950,000, and his shares in equals that of England. The Queen quiry : "Er-er-say ! er-er-so you're Consolidated Virginis for \$750,000, rules over 234,763,593 souls; her people Grand Jury Brokers in that city whose the man-er-that makes mud-heads, a total of \$2,700,000. His clear dwell in 44,142,651 houses ; and the services can be had at all times to fix up-

Salter has concluded that he can get has adopted the bat, and has posted up notice to the effect that any boys caught in the building will be shot on

Mr. David Ar Wells has furnished were apparently bone breakers, while taxes of the United States. We copy the excessively worn condition of the the following statement of the cost of

The whole cost of the war in the Northern" and Southern States from 1861 to 1866 is estimated as follows: WERL, it wasn't, after all, such an Lives, 1,000,000 property, by destrucunnatural mistake for the dear young tion, waste, etc., \$9,000,000,000. The woman to make ! It was in the Utica gross expenditure of the Enited States Advanced School. The happy man from June, 1861, to July, 1866, \$5,792,who guides the educational destinies of 257,000. Of this the actual war ex-

names of five bays, and describe one of cities and towns in the Northern States, them." She thought he meant boys, not represented by funded debts, have and so inscribed the appellations of been estimated at \$500,000,000. The five lucky young fellows, with the "de- increase of State-abts on the war acscription of one of them." "He is count was \$123,000,000. The increase short of stature"-she' recorded him- of city, town and county debts is esti-"with red, curly hair, large head, plump hands, and goodly-sized feet." The Bay of Fundy and Botany Bay, "The Bay of Fundy and Botany Bay, The estimated direct expenditure of the Confederate States on account of

the war were \$2,000,000,000. Aggregate estimated expenses of the war to the country, North and South \$8,165,237,000.

The total receipts from all sources during the second year of the war were less than, \$42,000,000. The expenditures were \$60,000,000 per month-at the rate of \$700,000,000 a year.

A GLANT TELESCOPE. -A telescope of immense proportions has, Galignani says, been for some time past in course of manufacture at the Paris Observatory, but is still far from its termiaaleased at 1 on Saturdays. Every girl tion. It was commenced in 1865 by M. has a week's vacation in summer, and Leon Foucault, but the death of that interrupted this wold, which was sublowed for supper. Such men are not sequently resumed under the direction only liberal, but beneficent, both to of M. Wolf. The power of the new instrument will exceed those of the Cam-

bridge and Herschell telescopes, hitherto the largest known; its length will be forty-nine feet, and its diameter six feet six inches, while the dimensions of Herschell's were only forty feet by fivefeet. The mirror will be of glass, butthe surface will be meed with gold or-silver. The telescope will be provided with a movable staircase.

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