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

she had never learned.

The story was sad enough: After a few toilsome, but not unhappy,

"And this, my poor child, is the shame

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# THE LEGACY HUNTERS.

It was Abigail Varley's threescore-andtenth birthday. She was a rich widow, childless, and with no known relations

childless, and with no known relations save two gentlemen cousins. Never was cousinly attachment more beautifully illustrated, or cousinly jeal-onay less amiably exemplified, than in the daily walk and conversation of these two collateral kinsmen. They bestowed so much affection on their common relative, that they had none left to waste between themselves.

Both were several years younger than the lady, with a fair prospect, according to the course of nature, of surviving her; and how to supplant each other in her will, which she had at last begun to talk perionaly of making, was the problem which at present engaged their at-

On the morning in question, when Consin Roger called to wish Cousin self of opportunities of culture hitherto beyond her reach. Her aunt and she Abigail the usual "many happy re-Abigail the usual "many happy re-turns," he was not a little chagrined to find Cousin Dick there before him. However, he presented his annual gift, and went through his annual speech without missing a word; and seeing Tabby, the cousinly cat, perched anugly on his rival's knee, by way of not being outdone in cousinly attention, he took up Ponney, the cousinly poodle, though Pompey, the cousinly noodle, though dogs were his abomination. "Well, Cousin Abigail, I hope your

health continues good," said Cousin Roger, patting Pompey's head and glanc-ing suspiciously at Cousin Dick, whom he devoutly wished at Jericho.

"Not so good latterly as it has been. The fact is," the old lady continued, "I have been thinking seriously of sending for Mr. Parker, with a view to settling after the sad event, Cousins Roger and

for Mr. Parker, with a view to setting my worldly affairs without delay." "Oh, there is no need of haste, cousin," broke in Dick; "you have many years before you yet;" mentally adding, "What has possessed the old minny to put it off so long?" girl.

"Well, well, I suppose there's no hurry about it," said Cousin Abigail. "And yet," Cousin Roger ventured to hint, "it is always well to be prepared; none of us can tell the minute or the hour, you know."

"And, after all, calling in a lawyer is not so serious a matter as calling in a doctor," said Cousin Dick, facetiously. The conversation was interrupted by the entrance of a young and beautiful girl, at whom Cousin Dick stared with a surprised and troubled look. "Pardon me, ma'am," she said, in a voice remarkably sweet and gentle; "not knowing you were engaged, I came to see if you wished me, as usual, to read to you to-day." "Presently, dear," Mrs. Varley an-swered, in a tone that plainly hinted her visitors would not be pressed to stay if they offered to go. "And, after all, calling in a lawyer i

served between them-'

they offered to go. After an awkward pause, the two cous-

ins took their departure tegether. "Who is that girl?" inquired Roger, as soon as they had reached the street. "You may well ask," said Cousin Dick; and, stooping, he whispered some-this is his took their departure tegether. "You may well ask," said Cousin Dick; and stooping, he whispered some-the two cousing the street. "To my cousin, Roger Smith-" It was Roger's turn to triumph. -"In consideration of the legac thing in his companion's ear, at which the latter started suddenly. "Good heaven! the resemblance is

certainly striking. But what is to be done? Do you think the old-Cousin done? Do you think the old-cousin Abigail, I mean, suspects anything?" "Not yet, I think; but no time is to "Not yet, I think; but no time is to

With a violent kick, Pompey was sent spinning after the cat; and the fear of who had so long kept the peace be-

replied she, gayly. "I like to see money circulate; it should never lie idle. Aunt Susan, you take it. Now I have paid you ten dóllars." been disinherited in consequence, was already known to Abigail Varley; but what distant spot he had selected for his home, and what had befallen him there, on ten dollars." "Dear Grace, here is another five dol-

"Dear Grace, here is another five dol-lars on my account," said Aunt Susan, handing it to Grace. "And you, Frank, have received ten dollars for the music you bought me," said Grace, handing it to her brother. "And I, pay yon ten. dollars for my board," he continued, and the note once more rested in Mr. Baker's hands. The exchanges mere onich on the matter Arter a rew tonsome, but not unappy, years—for they were spent in the loved society of his wife and child—a dire ca-lamity had fallen upon George Haywood. He came under suspicion of a fearful crime. A network of circumstances too intricate for man's wit to disentangle en-vironed him, and he was condemned to discussion.

more rested in Mr. Baker's hands. The exchanges were quick as thought, and we were convulsed with laughter. "Was there ever so wonderful an ex-change?" exclaimed Grace. "It's all nonsense!" cried Mr. Baker. "Not in the least," answered his wife.

"It's all quite right," "Certainly," said Frank; "when the money belonged to you, you could dis-pose of it as you would; I have the same

Not many days after, Hester was sent to one of the first seminaries in the land, for she had yet time enough to avail her-

kept their own counsel. Cousins Roger and Dick only knew that the object of their solicitude had disappeared, and probably congratulated themselves on

the success of their virtuous strata-After a time, Mr. Parker, Mr. Abi

gail's lawyer, was sent for; and after that the good lady seemed wonderfully re-vived in health and spirits. At her next birthday, the prospect of "many happy returns" produced anything but a happy effect on the two expectant cousins, who began to think that, after all, the life-

tables were not infallible. But her time came at last, and, within a decent period

Diek were duly summoned to attend the reading of Abigail Varley's will. They were a good deal startled at the sight of their old enemy, the strange Poor Tabby, as if seeking consolation

in her bereavement, leaped upon the knee of her old friend Dick, who stroked her back pathetically, but a little nerv-

her back pathetically, but a little nerv-ously. Pompey, who took things more philosophically, stretched himself out for a snooze at the feet of Roger. Mr. Parker, drawing from his pocket the document, proceeded to read it. The introduction was long and formal. But,

hark ! there's something coming now. "To my cousin, Richard Figgins—" Richard looked at Roger in triumph. —"I give and bequeath—" You could have heard both their hearts replied Mrs. Baker. "It is all nonsense. How could the note which you gave Mrs. Baker, if noth-

ing to me or to you, be divided between us two ?" asked Grace. Mr. Baker did not seem to see it very

clearly, but the others did, and they often relate this little history for the -" My favorite cat Tabby-" Dick gave Tabby a furious stroke the amusement of their friends,

#### What Did He Mean?

With a fling that betokened a most emphatic renunciation of the legacy, Old Mr. Throop, up on Eighth street, Old Mr. Throop, up on Eighth street, is as good as he is corpulent, and has a way of singing hymns in soft under-tones as he goes along the street. Yes-terday morning he was picking his way along the slippery grade down Division street, singing as usual, and he just finished the line : "A charge to keep I have," when he felt a terrible concussion, and the air was full of hats and spec-tacles and handkerchiefs and Arctic over-shoes, and old Mr. Throop blended his hymn into "Dog gone the diddledy dad binged infernal old trap to the goldinged Pikes." And of all the people who

Boger began to feel suspicious. —"I give and bequeath my dog Pompey, and no more of my estate."

## New York Fashions. SPRING BONNETS.

Openings of millinery at exclusive houses settle all vexed questions and de-cide details about bonnets. The absence of all ornaments such as jet or filigree is of all ornaments such as jet or filigree is remarked, and scarcely a yard of lace is used. Trimmings consist entirely of flowers, gros grain, and the various new ribbons. Of the last, serge ribbon, soft and finely twilled, is the choice with fashionable milliners. Brocaded scarfs are rich and effective, but they have been so largely imported that they will proba-bly become common. There are no more monotone bonnets. The chip is of one color, the ribbon another, the face trimming a third, and the flowers are several different colors. Cream white, pale yellow, and poppy red prevail, and they are associated with other colors in ways that form odd and new contrasts. Of twelve hats designed by Virot for a New York milliner, not one was without

### A Terrible Fight.

A terrible fight between a man and a A terrible fight between a man and a bull-dog took place near Glasgow, Scot-land, a short time since, the circum stances of which go to show how human intelligence can debase itself, not to the level of the brute creation, but far below that standard. It is said that such en-

THE act under which the North Caro-The act under which the North Caro-lina Constitutional Convention is to be elected requires every delegate to bind himself by oath not to help incorporate in the new instrument any clause impair-ing the operation of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth or Fifteenth Amendments to the Federal Constitution, or the recon-

 "Certainly." said Frank; "when the more beinged to you, you could have a summer of the source of it as you would; I have the same it is a fair kind of exchange the provide state designed by Virot for a four of the source of the struction acts, nor any provision looking to payment for imancipated alaves, or in any way recognizing the rebel debt, or abridging the term of office of any of the present State officers. DURING the Senatorial contest in West Virginia, Maj. Hotchkiss, of Staunton, made a sensible speech. IIe said: "Gentlemen—If no one will make a speech I will, and I will stop when I get done. Citizens of West Virginia, if you would all take the same interest in develwould all take the same interest in devel-oping the resources of your country by opening your rich mines, cultivating the soil, improving your stock and cultivat-ing habits of industry, that you take hunting public offices for yourselves or friends, you would soon have one of the first and best States in the Union." THE Washington correspondent of the

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Graphic writes: "Speaker Blaine is a large-sized, determined, healthy, muscular man, and the back hair of the clerks who sat in front of him is filled with chips that flew from the bodies of his ivory mallets. He always preserved order when he started to do it, for he meant business if the desk had to go. He was a model Speaker, for he never got tired. He loved his neighbor, for he al-ways told him to sit down when he should know enough to sit down and stop talking ribbon, the deepest green with cream-color, and pearl or French gray with poppy red, are seen together. Pictur-esque hats for the country are very large. <u>NEW NECE-TIES.</u> A porality inst introduced is the peak know enough to sit down when he should know enough to sit down and stop talking loud, and in this consisted good advice that was appreciated."

prophy let, are seen togener. There is and all of the server large is a solution, with pointed ends, embroidered with floss, and dotted with tiny white silk buttons; price \$2.75. Ecru batiste neck-ties are new, and in favor for wearing with black and very dark colored suits. The ends are wrought with English embroidery; price \$1.75. There are also white Swiss muslin ties, with ends of Englisk embroidery, sold for the same price. NEW COLLARS. New Byron collars and square cuffs are of sheer white linen, with their scalloped edges daintly wrought with navy blue, Turkey red or black. Accompanying these, and sold as part of the set, are thin white muslin neck-ties tied in a bow in front and wrought to match Frogs, toads and serpents never take any food but that which they are satis-fied is alive. ded is alive. When a bee, wasp or hornet stings, it is nearly always at the expense of its life. Serpents are so tenacious of life that they will live for six months and longer without food. Turtles dig holes in the sea shore and Lobsters are very pugnacions, and fight severe battles. If they lose a dlaw.

nother grows out. will devour 6,000 flies in a day. The tarantula of Brazil is nothing more nor less than an en

#### Political Memoranda.

It is a coincidence, perhaps, that the two men who were elected Vice-Presi-dents when Mr. Lincoln was elected President-Hannibel Hamlin and Andrew Johnson-are now members of the Senate.

It is stated that the friends of ex-Senator Patterson, of New Hampshire, are about to take steps to vindicate him in relation to the Credit-Mobilier matter. Some new facts have come to light confirming the assertion of his entire inno cence.

THURLOW WEED has been interviewed by a correspondent of the Cincinnati En-quirer on the Presidential prospects for 1876. He is reported to have said: "Your party (Democratic) might obtain the power in 1876 if it had good leaders. I can't, however, discover any within it."

A Goal who lend a ravished ear A Fiddle's harmony to hear— The while unconscionely his feet[2] The viol's measures gaily best, Unto a Horze, who near him stood, So rapit he quite forgot his food In the sweet music of the hour, (Such was the player's wondrous power[3]) Thus—when the witching strains were done-A boastful monologue begun : "My honest neighbor, do you know Whence came the sounds that charmed us so The viol which no sweetly stings Owes all its music to the strings; And those same string—be plassed to note-Came from the bowels of a Goat (A make of mine you may have seen With me upon the villays green ; Whence, side by side, we used to play Through many a pleasant summer's day,) And who can tell, my worthy triend, But *I*, some happy day, may lend The life assistance to the stri "Tree if assist the New; '' but not alone Are strings required to give the tons The viol boasts ; pray, do not I From my long tall the haim supply With which the Bows so defity brings The cost to me is surely small ; A little fright—no pain at all.) Thon, for the pleasant that give I have my payment while I live I have my payment while I live I have wait for yours 'till you are dead I'' Must wait for yours 'till you are dead I'' Monar. Bome authors thus, who value strive, CHICAGO Tribune : "When A. J. and B. B. heard of the Hon. J. Proctor Knott's lecture on 'The Model Statesman,' a blush suffused their cheeks, and they looked at each other with that be-nevolent expression which often ac-companies conscious but modest supe-riority."

MORAL. Rome authors thus, who vainly strive, For fame while they are yet alive. Write on, in hope that after dusth Their works may win applauding brea

## Pith and Point.

THE ugliest hood ever worn-False .boc

THE GOAT AND THE HORSE.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

Goat who lent's ravished ear iddle's harmony to hear-while unconscionate

Notsy crockery-"The cup that.

HE that can keep his temper is better that he that can keep a carriage.

A LITTLE trade with profit is better than a great concern at a loss; a small fire-that warms you is better than a large-fire that burns you.

THE gay and festive young gentlemen noticed in the streets with their hair-trimmed in the cool summer style have to use a buzz-saw to part in the middle. -Washington Chron

No statue that the rich man places os-tentatiously in his windows is to be com-pared to the little expectant face press-ing against the window pane, watching-for his father, when his day's occupation is done.

SNEZZING is very seldom heard in par-lors now, after the old folks have retired, for lovers bear in mind the receipt given by Dr. Brown-Sequard—that sneezing can always be stopped by pressing the upper lip—and act accordingly.

THE Columbia (Tenn.) Herald and Mail tells of a negro man at that place who weighs 227 pounds and wears a No. 17 brogan. If that negro should deter-mine to make the tour of New England, Rhode Island would find her only safety in crawling under a fifty-gallon sugar kettle.-Cincinnati Comme

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Democrat -"Some hunters and land speculators riding across Grand Prairie, north of town, a few days ago, discovered a mi-rage. It looked like a huge fire, with horses, fences, etc., and cattle moving about through the smoke and flames. The sight is described as being grand beyond description."

ENTHUSIASTIC youth-"How awfly ENTHUSIASTIC youth—"How awf'ly beautaf'ly your sister sings, Mr. O'Dowd ! How awf'ly vividly she recalls to one's. mind the—a—the—the Chiaja, you know —and Vesuvius—and—the deep blue Italian sky!" Mr. O'Dowd—"Ah ! "thin doesn't she, sor! Ye've been in Italy, sor?" Enthusiastic youth—"A— s—a—n—n—no!" Mr. O'Dowd—" No-more have Oi!—No more has me sister !"" -Punch.

If I were a splendid queen, With a crown to keep in place, Would it do for a little wet mouth To rub all over my face? My baby, my darling, The crown may go-for me. -Eliza S. Twrner.

-Old Turner

If I'd had a two-year old club, That night when I came home And found our child in the rub Locked up in the house alone, I'd have gone for you.

Facts for the Million.

To CURE scratches in horses, wash the

legs with warm, strong soapsuds, and then with beef brine.

CLEANING OILCLOTH. -- Oilcloth . is

nuch, it will be apt to stick fast to the

INSORIPTIONS ON OLD COINS .-- We

Inscriptions on OLD Cons. — We glean from an old magazine a method by which inscriptions nearly obliterated by age and wear from old silver coins may be rendered visible. It is stated to be one which was adopted at the mint, when some very old silver coins had been withdrawn from circulation, and it con-sisted of placing the coin upon a piece of rad-hot iron—a poker would do—by which means the inscription was made to-assume a greenish hue, whereby it be-cane readable. To Parsneys Boors A for drops of

CURIOUS FACTS.—An Italian physiolo-gist says that if a small quantity of strong liquor of ammonia be injected into the skin tissues of a dead body, it causes no-change and exhibits no effects so far as color is concerned. But in the living body, and even where the patient is moribund, this procedure causes a defi-nite spot or patch of a deep red color, verging occasionally on a purple tint. This test adds another to the many al-ready advocated with a view to ascertain

This test and another to the many al-ready advocated with a view to ascertain if death really has taken place. Its sim-plicity at any rate commends it to the attention of physiologists.

the stain will disappear.

THE MOTHER'S DECIS

If I had an eagle's wings, How grand to sail the sky But I should drop to earth If I heard my baby cry, My baby, my darling, The wings mky go for me,

be well for us to talk over together." And the two hurried rapidly along. And the two nurried rapidly along. Mrs. Varley had occasionally found time hang heavy on her hands, and so had advertised for a person to fill the post of "companion" to an aged lady. It was thus that Hester Darling had be-

come an inmate of the house. At as early an hour as was seemly on the morning following that on which we introduced them to the reader, Roger and Dick again presented themselves be-

fore their cousin. "We have thought it our duty, cousin

-," began Dick. "Our bounden duty," put in Roger. "As painful as it is imperative," Dick

"To put you on your guard, ma'am," Goger added. "Against a deceitful and designing person," exclaimed Dick. "Who is no better than she should

be !" shouted Boger, indignantly. "Upon my word, co usins, I do no comprehend a syllable you have utter ed,' be !" shouted Roger, indignantly. "Upon my word, co usins, I do no comprehend a syllable you have utter ed," said Mrs. Varley ; "nor shall I be likely to if you both keep talking at once. Come, Dick, you seem least excited. What is the meaning of all this?" "What means, may I venture to ask," said Dick, "did you take to ascertain the character and antecedents of the young woman at present sheltered be-meath your roof?" "Why, none," replied the good lady. "Here young and truthful face was re-wants of her guests.

"Why, none," replied the good lady. "Her young and truthful face was re-commendation enough on which to give her a trial."

"We have ascertained her to be a most abandoned creature," proceeded Dick, "and have deemed it proper at once to apprise you of the discovery. Should ahe deny the accusation, we are prepared ndant proofs."

And the two cousins took their leave, with an air of exalted virtue.

Mrs. Variey was a lady of the strictest propriety and severest morals. Much as she pitied the poor and friendless girl, she must be promptly freed from this foul and dreadful charge, or cross her hold never to return.

She went directly to Hester's chamber, "Yon must tell me your past history, child, said Mrs. Varley, in a determined, but not unkindly, tone. "Oh, madam, I pray you pardon me ; but I cannot, cannot tell it !"

"Then it has been one of shame and

"For a time, of shame, madam," an-

wered the young girl, with finshed cheek, "but never of guilt." What was it that caused Mrs. Varley to start so suddenly, and stagger half-fainting to a seat at Hester's dressing-Saldas

Who-whose likeness is that ?" laimed, in a scarce articulate voice, sting to an open ministure on the

"My mother's," Hester answered. Then you are Florence Marvin's

"That was, indeed, my mother's

re, you are the daughter of my brother, George Haywood, for Flor-Marvin was his wife." In a stifled cry, she who had be have a stifled cry she who had be

With a stifled cry, she who had be-eved herself alone and friendless in the orld, fell on her kinswoman's neck and opt tears of mingled gladness and sor-

Her story, which Hester had refused confide to a stranger's ears, she now llingly imparted to one from whom

eyes, the pent-up enmity of years found vent in an uproarious fight, in the noise of which the voice of the old lawyer was almost drowned ; but the words, "rest ton Hawkeye.

and residue of my estate-niece, Hester Haywood," were sufficiently audible, and Cousins Dick and Roger stayed to hear no more.

-"In consideration of the natural

Dick looked puzzled.

ve and affection-"

wrong way. -"" And no more of my estate."

Surger Street THE NIMBLE BANK-NOTE.

The following amusing scene, which occurred recently in an American family, will be found not uninteresting. The

chief role is played by money, the prime mover in such affairs. An eye-witness recites the occurrence in the following

words : One evening that I took tea with friend of mine, while we were seated at the table, Mr. Baker, my friend's husband, while absently feeling in his vest-pocket, found a five-dollar note which he had no

wants of her guests. At her right sat Mrs. Easton or Aunt

Susan, whom we all knew as an ac-quaintance who, from time to time, spent a week with Mrs. Baker. Her visit was

just at an end, and she was about to rejust at an end, and ane was about to to turn home that evening. As Mrs. Baker was pouring out her tes, it occurred to her that she was in her aunt's debt for certain small matters, and when she had the opportunity, she

and when she had the opportunity, she pushed the note under her plate, saying: "Here, sunty, take this five dollars in part payment of my debt." "Very well," she replied, "but the money does not belong to me. I owe you \$15,"my dar Grace, which you lent me last Saturday. I had to pay the taxes on my little house and had not the ready money, and Grace lent it to me," ex-claimed Aunt Susan. Grace, an orphan, was a cousin to

money, and trace lent it to me, exclaimed Annt Susan.
Grace, an orphan, was a cousin to Mrs. Baker; She and her brother Frank A boarded with her, and made a very pleasant addition to the family circle. She was studying music, and her brother was clerk in a mercantile establishment.
As soon as Annt Susan received the note, she handed it to Grace, saying: "I will give you this now on account, and the rest as soon as I get it."
"All right," answered Grace, laughing, " and since we all seem in the humor of paying our debts, I will follow suit. In Frank, I owe you something for music you bought me; here is part of it," and she threw the bank-note across the teatable to her brother, who sat opposite.
We were all highly amused to see how the note wandered around the table.
"This is a wonderful note," said Mr. Baker; "I only wish somebody owed me something and I owed somebody is something, so that I might come into the ring." "You can;" said Frank. "I owe Mrs.

"You can, sand Frank. "I owe Mrs. Baker-or you, it's all the same-for my board; I herewith pay you part of it." Amid general laughter, Mr. Baker took the note, and playfully threw it again to his wife, saying:

"And now it must go around again"

Pikes." And of all the people who helped him up and handed him his things, not one could tell what he meant by those remarkable phrases, and we don't believe he knew himself.—Burling-

Self-Made Men.

Akenside was the son of a butcher; so was Wolsey. Cervantes was a common soldier. Halley was the son of a soap-boiler. Arkwright was a baker; Belzoni the son of a barber. Blackstone and Southey were the sons of linen drapers; Crabbe a fisherman's son; Keats the son of a livery stable keeper. Buchanan was a farmer; Canova the son of a mason. Capt. Cook began his career as a cabin boy. Haydn was the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Souther the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-wright. Hogg was a shepherd. Souther were the son of a wheel-Souther were the son of a wheel-souther were the son of a wheel-souther were the son souther were the souther were the son souther were the

Couldn't Do It.

A prisoner at the Police Court called an acquaintance the other day to swear to his general good reputation, and when the man had taken the stand the lawyer asked : aked : "Are you acquainted with the pris-

"Are you acquainted with the pris-oner's reputation?" "Yes, sir." "And do you swear that it is good?" "No, I can't replied the man after a moment's thought. "I won't swear to the reputation of any man who sits in his house and blows a brass horn all day and half the night." And he stepped down — Detroit Free

And he stepped down.-Detroit Free Press.

Groups of Birds and Beasts. Birds and other animals, when collect-ed in numbers together, have curious technical names applied to them. It is

At to a covey of Parts A nide of Phessen A wisp of Snipe, bevy of Qualis, whit of Deves or Swar w of Pescocks Heroma A flock of Geese, A sast of Hawka, A trip of Dettrell, A herd of Bwine, A satulk of Fones, A pack of Wolves, A prove of Oram, A sounder of Hous, A troop of Monkeys, A pride of Lions, K slouth of Bears, A shoul of Horrings, A swarm of Bees. right to say: 14 A muster of Peecocks, A siege of Herona, A building of Hooks, A brood of Grouse, A plump of Wild Fowl, A stand of Plovers, A watch of Nightingalos, A clattering of Choughs,

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF DAMAGES IN INTUATION. — Margaret Lamadrid has filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court, Louisville, Ky., in a suit against the Daniel Boone Lodge, Knights of Pythias, claiming \$50,000 damages for the alleged death of her husband. In her petition the plaintiff states that on the 25th of March, 1874, her husband was initiated into the

April of the same year. As old farmer recently purchased some sweet oil in a drng store in Colum-bus, Ga., and being asked if there was "nothing else," he laid several packages on the counter, held up a hand with sev-eral strings tiad on the fingers and said: "Let's see! That red cord is for the bar soap; that rag is for a broom; that blue cord is for a calico dress; that braid means four pounds of sugar, and this other string is for sweet oil. No, noth-ing more."

ingly imparted to one from whom felt she had no longer a right to with-dif. That her brother had married in oppo-on to her father's wishes, and had "It's your's again, Lucy, because what belongs to me belongs to you. It has had the benefit of it." "And now it must go around again," in a public school in Kritz-teachers, and fired. The ball lodged in the ball lodged in

in a bow in front and wrought to match been the coliar and undersleeves. Price \$4.50

neck-tie to match. There are English collars of hinen, with a half-inch border of bias striped percale and a small flower wrought in color in the turned-over cor-

Columbus was a weaver; Franklin a journeyman printer. Sixtus V. was em-ployed in herding swine. Ferguson and Burns were plowmen. Æsop was a slave; Hogarth an engraver on pewter pots. Ben Johnson was a bricklayer. Porson was the son of a parish clerk. Akenside was the son of a butcher: so scallops and vines on the lower edge.

The craving of children for sweets is well known to be one of the most imperious of their appetites. It has refer-ense probably to that ceaseless activity which especially characterizes the age of childhood. It may be that sugar per-

childhood. It may be that sugar per-forms in their system the part enacted by the fatty substance in the bodies of adults. As it undergoes oxidation—is burnt up, circulating with the blood—it may be the source of the power which enables them to keep in motion fron morning to night. Besides this it is known that it renders easier and more perfect the digestion of the albuminous food upon which their growth depends. In respect to these offices it is, therefore, nearly essential to their well being. And yet how strong, for generations, has

yet how strong, for generations, has been the prejudice against sugar ! Under what difficulties, and in the face of what discouragements and protests, have our children obtained the luxury.-Prof. Palmer.

· A' Formality Complied With,

In Auguste no provisions have been made this winter for feeding and lodging tramps. A vagabond went into a police station and wanted to sleep there :

station and wanted to sleep there : "We only lodge prisoners," said the S-ageant behind the desk. "You only lodge prisoners," replied the vagabond meditatively. "That's all," was the reply ; "you've

"That's all, was the reply; "you've got to steal something or assault some-body, or something of that kind." "I've got to assault somebody, or something of that kind," again repeated the vagabond, thoughtfully. Then he reached across the deak with his long arm, and knocked the Sergeant off his the variable of the sergeant off his states that on the 25th of March, 1874, her husband was initiated into the Daniel Boone Lodge, and during the in-itiatory ceremonies received injuries which resulted in his death on the 1st of April of the same year.

GETTING DBUNE AT HOME. - The question as to whether a landlord may get drunk in his own house came before the Magistrate at the Dudley Police Court, in England, the other day, when a pubin England, the other day, when a pub-lican named Smith was charged with being drunk on his own premises. It appeared from the evidence of a police constable that on paying a visit to the establishment of which Smith is the pro-prietor, at half-past two in the morning, he found the house open, but no one there except the defendant, who was very drunk and abusive. It was urged on be-half of the defendant that the words of the act. "any person found drunk," establishment of which Smith is the pro-prietor, at half-past two in the morning, he found the house open, but no one there except the defendant, who was very drunk and abusive. It was urged on be-half of the defendant that the words of the act, "any person found drunk," did not apply to landlords. The Magis-trate dismissed the case.

the collar and undersleeves. Price \$4.50 for the set. All imported collars now have the by surgical aid. It was a pretty costly million of eggs in a season. fore not a fish ! The mother's affection

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A Cardinal in America an Anomaly.

THE Mayor of Philadelphia has pro-

mendent.

is remarkable. Toads become torpid in winter, and hide themselves, taking no food for five A Good Precept Well Told. The following ingenious arrangement of a sentence is taken from the Carolina or six months. Sentinel April 4, 1818. It may be read in over two thousand ways without alter-ing the original words, by beginning at the letter R, which will be found in the center of the diamond :

Serpents of all species shed their skins annually like sea-orabs and lobsters. Turtles and tortoise have their skele-tons partly outside, in place of within their bodies. It is believed that crocodiles live to be

hundreds of years old. The Egyptians embalmed them.

A single codfish produces more than a

A whale suckles its young, and is there-

Curious Facts.

In South America there is a prolific honey-bee which has not been furnished

with a sting. In the darkest night fishes pursue their usual movements the same as by daylight.

IF you have been picking or handling acid fruits and have stained your hands wash them in clear water, wipe them lightly, and, while they are yet moist, strike a match and shut your hands around it so as to catch the smoke, and the string will discusses Serpents never feed upon anything but animal food which they themselves put to death.

evil&tht&live evil&tnt&live evil&tnent&live evil&tnepent&live evil&tnepepent&live evil&tnepepent&live evil&tnepepent&live evil&tnepepent&live evil&tnepent&live evil&tnent&live evil&tnent&live evil&tnent&live evil&tnent&live evil&thent&live to death. Seals are as intelligent as dogs, and can be trained to perform many tricks

like them. The head of the rattlesnake has been known to inflict a fatal wound after being

ruined by the application of lye-soap; as the lye eats the cloth, and after being washed it should be wiped perfectly dry, or the dampness will soon rot it. If faid down where the sun will shine on it. severed from the bedy. If the eye of a newt is put out, an-other perfect one is soon supplied by rapid growth.

It cannot be denied that a Cardinal in s have no eyelids, and nec New York will be in a very anomalous and uncomfortable position. There will be nobody with whom he can associate on

Aligators fall into a lethargic sleep during the winter season like the toad. The power of serpants to charm birds and small quadrupeds is a well authentiloor, unless paper be laid under it. DECAY of the teeth is really caused by hobody with whom he can associate on equal terms. His rank is that of a Prince, and he must be addressed as his Eminence. His costume, which he must of necessity wear, will subject him to constant observation. Even in London, Cardinal Wiseman found himself un-Dzoar of the teeth is really caused by their being dissolved by acids generated in the mouth by the decomposition of small particles of food. It is clear, there-fore, that the only method of preventing this is to apply the brush immediately after every meal. Soap is the best sub-stance to use on the brush, though it is advisable occasionally to use a rather rough powder of some kind to keep the teeth in brilliant poliah. cated fact.

There are agricultural ants in Texas that actually plant grain, and reap and store the harvest.

A Quaint Picture of the Capital of Maryland.

Cardinal Wiseman found himself un-pleasantly conspicuous, although he was surrounded by princes and nobles. But Cardinal McCloskey will be wholly seg-regated from all social surroundings, and set apart in his splendid trappings. He will be a most picturesque personage when he goes out for an airing or to an evening party, clad in a complete suit of scarlet—even scarlet stockings, shoes, and hat—and the wheels of his carriage must correspond in color. The bread-brimmed red hat, with its immense tas-sels, which typifies the sacred office of the Cardinal, is only worn on official oc-casions; and for ordinary purposes a red Haryland. For a hundred and eighty years Anna-polis has been the capital of Maryland. Its social glories are not so much of the days of the cavaliers as of those of pow-dered wigs, knee breeches, and three-cornered hats, when the gentry of the province made the little capital their winter residence, and their wives and daughters on festive occasions exchanged stately greetings with the assembled company in towering head-dresses, lus-trous satins, and rich brocades, or trod a measure in the dance to the thumming of the harpsichords and the spinnette. casions; and for ordinary purposes a red velvet hat, without any brim, is the usual covering on an Eminence. --Inde-

trons satins, and rich brocedes, or trod a measure in the dance to the thumming of the harpsichords and the spinnette. We confess we have a liking for our quaint little capital, with its stretet radiating from inner circles like the ribe of a lady's fan. It is our only remaining relic of colonial times, with its great mansions and its quark, low-browed houses that repose within their shadows. It is a bit of the old world transplanted to the banks of the Severn. Its prevailing aspect is that of decayed gentility. Its the winter fireside, or after tes, and be fore tables are set for whist. A few an-cient gentlewomen, proud of their line-age, still make it their abiding place, and live, as it were, on the traditions of the past. Their genealogical knowledge is as minute as it is wonderful. It is pi-quant, too, if you want to know " who's syring from, and whether the pot was earthenware or porcelsin, they can tell you, and can describe with particularity of circumstance the process of tamsor. --Ballimore Gazette. Turues are in circulations in Nergade 290 A WASHINGTON letter-writer says of the two New York Senators: "The most striking and engaging of the new ne-quaintances is Kernan, of New York. I hate to admit it—but if truth does not prevail in the correspondents' gallery where shall the weary seek it? New York possesses the two fine-looking men of the Senate. If common repute be not a jade, that State is likely to also own the two chieftains of the body. Conk-ling's mastery of the radical aide is un-disputed. He is the big, bright, hand-some boy on the back forms, and the re-maining Republicans are his abject tags. Kernan comes accredited with the ability which should give him the control of the opposition. He has all of Conkling's strong points, with genialty added. It

THERE are in circulation in Nevada \$20 pieces that are from \$5 to \$6 short. These pieces have been split and a quantity of gold gouged out of the center.