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months and 27 days.

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OBITUARY.

about the year 1834. In the spring of

1852, her mother then being in feeble

ments were made for the journey, and

sisters, four of whom survive her. The

broken family came on to Oregon and

On the 13th of April, 1853, the de-

ceased was married to Mr. Jas. H. Fos-

ter, of Albany, one of Oregon's well-

known and leading citizens. Mrs. Fos-

band were among the first members of

the United Presbyterian Church in Al-

blessed with her abundant means, and

many are they who can never forget her

rowing husband, three sons and two

daughters to mourn her loss, the young-

est of the children, George, being eight-

years, and at the time of her sudden

frage Convention and the State Tem-

perance Alliance in Portland, and had

where a party was given in honor of

her daughters on the evening of the

17th, which she enjoyed thoroughly

while her chlest daughter, Maggie, was

cheerfully remarking that she had slept

a little and would sleep again. An hour

passed, and the patient called, but could

spoon and hit the chair, and, failing to

arouse her, called her mother, Mrs. Bo-

dine, who was sleeping upstairs. Mrs

and spoke to her, calling "Martha," but

weary and overcome and ought to re-

tire, Mrs. B. went to her, and placing

She tried to waken her, but the spark

happy smile. She had passed away

from the rcenes of earth to the hal-

lowed shades of the better land. She

Mattie, left the house of the writer on

for home, instead of the Vancouver

ters knew nothing of their loss until

day morning, two hours after the young

patch from the eldest son, Robert, was

received by the writer, who took the

evening train for Albany, and four

hours later was kneeling beside the

marble form of one whom she had

learned to love and honor beyond the

power of words to tell. Where shall

we look upon her like again? What

friend so firm, so true, so noble, so un-

flinching, so unflinching, so unselfish as

she? Her death has cast a gloom over

bowed beneath a load of trials, but

hope. They know that it is well with

her, and that the pure in heart shall

see God. She died, as she had lived,

doing good. True friend, faithful wife,

loving mother, trusting Christian, hail

entire State. Her family are

settled in Linn county.

ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1881.

(Breoklyn Eagla.) SPOOPENDYKE'S CALLS.

FOSTER-In Albany, on the night of "Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoopen- I'm going to spend the day with a lot February 20th, 1881, of heart disease, dyke, "let me see the list of ladies you of articulated old skeletons just be Mrs. M. J. Foster, aged 55 years, 4 wish me to call on. I really don't wish cause they belong to the same church to go around much, but a man must do that I do?" And Mr. Spoopendyke

Year's day. Where's the list ?" Mrs. Martha J. Foster, the subject of fluttering around with her hair in her of whose history there was some tradithis sketch, was born September 23 1825, in Preble county, Ohio. Her mouth. "I wrote them all out with tion. the address for you, so you wouldn't father, Mr. James Gray, was one of the have any trouble early settlers of that then far Western

"What makes you put old Sister

heating the Sunday school." her," reasoned Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Sho he hadn't come far of his own volition, er died, leaving Martha, the eldest, in will be tickled to death to see you."

"What do you think I'm starting out for t" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke, "Got an idea I'm going around like a missionary to carry the Gospel to people everybody else is afraid of? What's this second name here! Who's Mrs. Shklymbretoy!" "That's Mrs. Wolverton. I promised her you would call. Never mind Mrs. ter's life was distinguished by pure and Lamb, but you ought to call on Mrs.

Wolverton. unostentatious piety. Herself and hus-"What for ? What has she got in common with me, except that her bones are hollow? She don't know the difbany, which was founded in 1853, unference between a Guinea pig and the der the pastoral charge of Rev. James burning of Jerusalem. She always wants to know if I don't think that Sodom and Gomorrah were parables. Deceased was an affectionate wife, a Is that the kind of a list you've made loving mother, and an unflinching out! Want me to run around among

> Swash ?" "That's Mrs. Smith, the little widow You know she's interested in sending women out west to get husbands. She'll

The poor and needy were the old monuments? Who's Miss

"She will if she sees me. She'll make me laugh like a byena if she gets one eye on me. Who's that yelloween years of age. Her health, always headed girl that sits two pews in front of us? I'd like to call on her now." "She's a little chit of a thing. Yo taking off she seemed unusually well. don't want to run after those young

people-a man of your age " She had just attended the Woman Suf-"What's the reason I dont?" howled Mr. Spoopendyke. "Got au idea that only care for the tough old people, been a happy guest at the writer's home, bayou't you? Think I'm a sort of Plymouth Rock, don't you? Got any more old landmarks that need inspection I" "I don't care !" remonstrated Mr.

Spoopendyke, indignantly; "they'r

On the following evening (Friday) she nice people and I like to cultivate them. returned to her home in Albany, leave They may be along in life, but they ing her daughters to fluish their visit, can't help it. "Cultivate 'em if you want to, growled Mr. Spoopendyke; "but if you think I'm going hoeing around among assisting in the temperance meeting at em on the 1st of January you're left.

the Congregational church in Portland, What d've want to cultivate em for ? With your friends and ideas you need she was watching with a sick relative only weekly prayers and an alarm of in Albany, and enjoying, as all thought, fire to be an old woman's home. Who better than usual health. At midnight else have you here! Mrs. Sliggons she gave the patient some medicine, and pratt, Mrs. Wooptenslough, Miss resumed her seat in an easy chair, Mimpzf---"

"You don't read them right at all, complained Mrs. Spoopendyke, "That's Mrs. Silverspoon, and Mrs. Worthington, and Miss Hemmingway. They're not waken her. The invalid threw a just as nice as they can be.'

B., deceased's sister-in-law, came down pendyke. "You know better." got no answer. Concluding she was

d'ye want me to call on them for? Got greatest liberty. It is a hard liberty the Sphinx down here, nor the Tower tached to it, which, combined as it of life had gone out. Mrs. Foster was mids? Who's Mrs. Upsidedown?"

you said she was the best woman in editor learns how to come near the pub-Breoklyn. You'll have to call on her lie and how to find just what is the only difference being the insertion of a total of 1,455,000,000. If we inquire for politeness," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, opinion of the people; and, if he is had evidently gone without suffering. severely.

Heart disease, the doctors call it, had snapped the brittle thread, and all was she made me pay a dollar toward a shrewd, and at times sarcastic. over. Her husband was at home awaiting her return, when the midnight mes- family out in Flatbush. Who's this men come into such close contact with also, when a husband went to the sea- 000, Austrian Hungary at 38,000,000 senger came with the sad news. Three other nurse of George Washington's ? all other classes, and none see so clearly of the family were in Portland, one of Here, this is a mistake; I went to old and near at hand the shams and follies whom intended to be absent some days

"You didn't ; you never did !"

friend I've got. I'only want--' "I know what you want," hissed Mr. hearts. The absent son, James, was Spoopendyke. "You want a few more telegraphed in time to take the train acquaintances, and a map, to be a guidebook to ancient Troy. Think I'm going to call on that old monelith? Got anything here that belongs to modern times? Know anybody who has been informed by the conductor of the train, dug up within six or eight centuries? class? Don't she hang out a flag tothey reached home. At 9:25 on Mon-

don't receive."

"That's Mrs. Willoughby?" exclaimed Mrs. Spoopendyke, complacently. "She's

"No," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, their lives. coldly, "and now I remember Mrs. Willoughby receives calls with friends

"Dod gast your dod gasted list!" and farewell !- Mrs. A. S. Duniway, in howled Mr. Spoependyke, dancing on many drugs. If you want to preserve the unhappy decument. "What d've your health, save doctors' and druggists' think I am ? A ghoul? S'pose I'm bills, use the California Pine and Eucagoing to prance around among all the sale by Foshay & Mason, Foster's Brick, measly old ghosts in Brooklyn? S'pose Main St., Albany, Or.

THE STRANGEST TALE EVER TOLD. (Philadelphia Paces.)

"Here it is," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, friend Tortorthumb knew any mummies American writer who edited a newspa-"I don't care," said Mrs. Spoopen-Lamb at the head of the list I' growled train. "If he don't call on the church Mr. Spoopendyke. "She's got a wart people they'll be hopping mad; and, if on her chin the size of a fire bell, and he does, he won't have much of a time; health, the family decided to remove to she can't talk of anything except the so he'll wish he was dead either way," Oregon. But, after all the arrange- advantages of eggs over stove coal for and Mrs. Spoopendyke bustled into the line C. Allen, a woman about 55 years parlor to assure a sandy haired young "But she belongs to the church, and | man with a stiff neck that it was awful I don't believe any one else will call on good of him to come, and to learn that but had slid most of the way.

I'm going to swash around and eat cake

and drink lemonade with a lot of illus-

trations of the Silurian period? Think

HE WAITED TO LAUGH.

At mid-forenoon vesterday a mar who was crossing Woodward Avenue at Congress street anddenly began to paw the air with his hands and perform divers strange antics with his feet, and after taking plenty of time about it he came down in a heap. More than fifty people saw the performance, and there was a general laugh. It had not yet ceased when a man with a funeral countenance pushed his way into the crowd and asked

"Who is he-What's his name !" "Jones," answered a voice. "What Jones?"

"Thomas Jones." "Sure I"

"Yes, I've known him for twenty

faced man, and he leaned against the

wall and chuckled and laughed until he could hardly get his breath. One of the crowd remarked on his singular conduct, and the laugher wiped the tears from his eyes and replied Gentlemen, nothing tickles me all over so much as to see a man fall down.

Ten years ago I was a salesman in a wholesale house; with a fine chance for promotion. One day a man just ahead | ing her sister's home she had been perof me fell down and I laughed. It was aistently maltreated by Mrs. Allen, who, our old mar, and he discharged me on during all that time, had kept ber a the spot. Five years later I was engaged to a rich girl. As I came out of the postoffice one day a man sprawled der a bank book to her represent out on the walk, and I laughed till I deposit of \$100, and had even was sore. It was my Angelina's old her to sign a paper conveying man, and he broke up the match. And (Mrs. Allen) the property which is again I laughed myself out of a peedfailure I should to-day have a place in widowed sister. The indignities are " the Custom House. I have learned outrages to which she had been subject windem. Now when I see a man fall I ed make a startling tale, but the strang work his name and see if he has any in-If he has I look solemn and pass or. If he hasn't I la augh- ha! ha! ha! wrongs, and it suggests the fact, which Jones is it! James can't do me any is strengthened by her own story, that harm, and hat hat ha! ha! I wouldn't have missed this for a month's sal-ha!

THE NEWSPAPER REPORTER.

ha! ha!" - Detroit Free Press.

We owe not a little of the pleasure we derive from newspapers to the exertions of the reporters. The editor may ries ever told in a newspaper, and sense, is 4,000,000, and that, consequent rot. elaborate and comment upon the news newspapers tell many very strange sto- by, the whole world contains only 364 "Are they the three old wor hies of the day, but the intelligent reader, who howl in the choir?" asked Mr. if in possession of the same facts, is Spoopendyke, sternly. "They've got a quite able to do this himself. The grandson old enough to be my father." | most popular newspapers, other things "They haven't," sobbed Mrs. Spool being equal, are those which employ the best reporters, the largest number "Well, most of 'em have. What of them, and which allow them the any more old almanacs expecting me? It is a nard life and full of real drudge-Where's the Sphinx ? You haven't got | ry, yet there is s sort of liberty at of Babel. Who're these other pyra- with severest discipline, gives the business its attractions, while preparing its "found," and the words "dead" and the Polar regions only \$2,000. These "That's Mrs. Edgerton. She sent incumbents for higher positions. It is you the jelly when you were sick, and by this reportorial experience that the wise, he will bear in mind this part of "I won't either!" shouted Mr. Spoo- his professional life. The reporter is pendyke. "The jelly was sour, and often pointed in his remarks, sharp, plaster-of Paris angel for a starving could hardly be otherwise. No class of ered as "arrived all tight," and that for Germany is estimated at 44,000,-Miss Schumslock's funeral thirty years of the times. None are therefore better able to " hold the mirror up to na- ments he would telegraph for her to half the population of London, namely. pro- ture." He is sometimes a little severe come, but if unsuccessful would return only a few thousand less than 2.000. claimed Mrs. Spoopendyke, thoroughly in noting the follies of the day; but aroused. "That isn't her name either. does he not know, after all, that readers It's Miss Schofield, and she is the best generally apply the sarcastic remarks to others and reserve the tender torches for themselves?

A Boston man besought his wife, he being but three years married, for the privilege of a night-key. "Night key ?" she exclaimed, in tones of graphed, "Rash all gone," but he re amazement, "what use can you have ceived a message, "Cash all gone." for a night-key, when the Woman's and could not learn the particulars till Who's that black-eyed girl in the Bible Emancipation League meets Monday eight, the Ladies' Domestic Mission Tnesday, the Sisters of Jerieho "I wouldn't look at her," sniffed Wednesday, the Woman's Science you go there for worlds. Besides, she Ninevah, Friday, and the Women's Progressive Art Association and the got to do with it? What cemetery will that the baby doesn't fall out of the cradle." He stays.

A CHICAGO young lady, who says "Don't mind calling on her," said whose father has made his will in her Mr. Spoopendyke. "She wasn't born favor, also says that when girls in more'n 4,000 years before the Christian fashionable society get tired of their wasn't the mother of the Chinese em- look out for poor young men who do pire? Think of any more grave-stones | not care for dancing parties, and who that haven't had the epitaphs worn off?" | want to stay at home for the rest of

THROW PHYSIC TO THE DOGS.

A great portion of the suffering and distress of this country is due to the fact that

One of the most remarkable stories ever told in a newspaper is that of Miss Mary Hammel, a young woman about what his wife wants him to do on New popped out of the house like a bung, 21 years of age, who is a grand-daughand went to the next door to see if his | ter of Philip L. Frenau, the well-known per in this city during the latter part of the last century. Miss Hammel is dyke, as she whirled around two or one of two sisters - the eldest being i three times to practice kicking her widow-who own a small property and reside at Winfield, Long Island, A year and a half ago they rented a portion of their dwelling to a Mrs. Caroold, who came to them highly recommended with letters representing her to be engaged in philanthropic labors, and who pretended to have a son, the Rev. Charles Allen, of this city. Mrs. Allen soon came to be the ruling spirit of the establishment, and at once assumed complete control over the younger sister, Miss Hammel, A quarrel with the elder sister led to Mra. Allen's expulsion from the house, and her arrest and sentence on conviction to jail for six weeks for assault. At the end of this time she ugain made her appearance, asserted her influence over Miss a rude scrap-book. Not one of them Hammel and compelled the latter to go away with her, notwithstanding the protests of the elder sister. This was the last heard of Miss Hammel until last Friday, when she was discovered confined in a little room six by ten feet, "Then I'll laugh," said the selemn in an old mansion at Flushing, L. I Her sister had made every effort to find her, but in vain. When found she was barefooted, had on only three filthy garments, and was so weak from hunger that she could searcely stand. She had been imprisoned in this place, without a spark of fire, since the middle of November. Her story is that after leavprisoner, had compelled by the surren Miss Hammel) owned jointly with hi the young woman submitted to thee

TELEGRAPH MISTARES. in telegraphy" gives the following its 834,000,000 of inhabitants, stands for he, amusing instances of blunders caused first on the list, followed by Europe by the alteration of dots and dashes in with less than half as many, viz: 315, the code now in use. A dot will con- 000,000; Africa has 205,000,000, and but still the Frenchman was immovvert the word 'save into "rave," and America only 95,000, while Australia able "pound" is easily transposed into and Polynesia contain 4,000,000, and "bad" are made up of precisely the numbers added together, with the frac- cotton, and zey batch zemselves out to the lamb in his corn. same number of dots and dashes, the tions we have omitted, give the grand two magnifique parrote peards." space. After reading this none will be into the populations of the different lady withdrew in a delighted frame "took up his residence." surprised that, when a party of young countries of Europe we find that Great ladies was announced as having "ar- Beitain and Ireland, with its 34,000,- hatched; but instead of "two parrived all right," the message was deliv- 000, is by no means the most populous, rote," a brace of the finest young side to secure apartments, and arranged and France at 36,000,000. Among the and berated him soundly for the dewith his wife that if he found apart smaller kingdoms Denmark has about ception, home, he telegraphed, "Home to-night; but she received the message, "Come Belgium, one of the densest populated to night," and the result was that they kin Zdoms, has 5,500,000; Sweden has crossed on the road. Agric, a gentle- 4,500,000; Spain 16,000,000, and Por man was out of town and his only tugal nearly 5,090,000. Russia is child was at home unwell-with the sparsely peopled in proportion to its

STRICTLY TEMPERATE.

"Why," thundered an impassione Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I wouldn't have Circle, Thursday, the Daughters of "in only one year, in twelve short "What's this?" demanded Mr. Spoo- Suffrage Band on alternate Saturday drank 27,867,915 gallons of beer, and pendyke. "What's Mrs. Wimpqstyx nights. You stay at home and see 7,853,291 gallons of Whisky! How Presidents on the platform. And the young widow who recently joined that she is twenty eight, is not ill the impressive pause that followed the looking and is an only daughter corresponding secretary arose and said era. "Got any more like her. Does set they do not want to marry breakfast and the anti malarial bitters this measly list contain any more who young men in that circle, but really that Dr. Bolus prescribed for her, and a little pale ale for her digestion and the people take too much physic and too she joined the society. And a great

A BIT OF BEART.

hild at home. He wrought at his trade, exemplary with fidelity, being he came in. I presume that he never boy so much. Srill be went an patientof the kiln at burning time. One brought some fruit in the bulge of his found them; so he understood all about it. And I tell you seriously, that entire pottery full of men, of rather coarse kind, and some of the ungoverned ones stopped swearing, as the weary look on the patient worker's face told them beshadow was drawing nearer. Every day somebody did, a piece of his work the corner of the night there stood a weight was 815 pounds, an average hundred atalwart workingmen from the of 272 pounds each. The only suc-

POPILATION OF THE WORLD.

1000. This is a number almost beyond acquainted with the Frenchman, she fore she had fallen into the power of the grap of persons who are not very Mrs. Allen, she is said to have been conversant with arithmetical calculamore than ordinarily intelligent. Al- tions. Suffice it to say that the populis of the British empire. If the num- you call him ? "Oui, household. 000; Switzerland has 500,000 more; lation of Brazil coming next, with 11, 000,000.—London Queeu.

orator at a temperance mass meeting. months, the people of the United States much of this did you drink ?" he cried glaring around at the respectable Vice that with the exception of the tonidrops she was compelled to take before pint of beer at night, which she couldn't close an eye in sleep without, it, and maybe an occasional drop of brandy for the neuralazy, she had not tasted a drop of spiritual or ferventuous liquids since hush fell upon the meeting, like the voice of a man who has just been asked for the loan of ten dollars .- Burlington

I once knew a workingman, a potter by business, who had one small invalid the day. He managed, however, to Of the Rockwell family there are I don't wish to discourage you, but then I bear each evening to the bedside of the eight brothers and sisters yet living, bit of ribbon or a tragment of crimson glass; indeed, anything that would lie well, 79 , Eliza Rockwell, 77 ; Mrs out on the white counterpane and give Phoebe Gainsford, 75; Mrs. Kathera color in the room, He was a quiet, line Brown, 73, and Mrs. Lucinda unsentimental Scotchman ; but he never went home at nightfall without some over 80 years each. In spite of the toy or trinket showing he had remem- fact that old Lewis Rockwell has bered the wan face that lit up so when many rich relatives, he has been said to a living soul that he level that ly loving him. And by and by he the Rockwell family. He was at one moved that whole shop into positive time the largest man in America, bebut unconscious fellowship with him. The workmen made curious little jara giant. Mr. Cornelius' dimension's "Le wise, my boy, the legal ranks are and teacaps on their wheels, and paint- | are entered upon the record books in ed diminutive pictures down the sides | the Prothonotary's office, at Milford before they stuck them in the corners apron and another some engravings in feet two inches. whispered a word, for this solemn thing was not to be talked about. They put two feet two inches. them in the old man's hat, where he months drifted, becoming gentle and eyond any mistake that the inevitable for him and put it open the sanded fifty pounds of his weight; he was plank to dry; thus he could come later not weighed till after his death, and and go earlier. So, when the bell tolled in full health would have tipped the

to the simple procession, falling in to attic it, and following across the village given to its grave that small burden of chird, which probably not one of them at year with his own ever.

times as many persons as the metropoextent, the whole population of its immense area only amounting to 88,000,-000. But perhaps the most striking results of these investigations lie in the fact that the handful of British in Asia is by far the greatest power, the popu-

The passing passion of New York girls is for children just old enough walk. Pet dogs are discarded for the time being, and the fashionable belle leads instead a little toddler by the hand. The object is to be regarded by strangers as a youthful and interesting mother. "Lend me your baby this af-

ternoon," is the common request to gen- bricks in a course will make a flue uine mothers by maidens. Going a eight inches wide and sixteen inches distance of four blocks on fifth avenue you will meet from three to five girls of not more than nineteen demurely leading tiny children, and counterfeiting a maternal air. Sometimes the attractive offsprings of poor parents are borrowed, dressed carefully and taken out. The freak is new and wonderful.

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A MOST REMARKBLE FAMILY - THE

LARGEST MAN IN AMERICA. Lewis Rockwell, aged 102 years. lives in a rickety old house in Pike county, Pa., not far from Tafton. He is the eldest of a family remarks- Unless I felt quite certain that your longalways in the shop at the opening of ble for the longevity of its members.

wee lad," as he called him, a flower, a They are Lawis Rockwell, aged 102 To board you, as I'd hev to do, and pay years; Abram Rockwell, 95; Mrs. Anne Wells, 83; Miss Sallie Rock-Valentine, 79. The aggregate age of this family is 643, or an average of some years ago was a connection of ing considerably larger than the celebrated Daniel Lambert, Barnum's

> Pike county, as follows: Lewis Cornelius, born 1794. Height, six feet.

Circumference above waist, six feet a Are they educated?" Yes, but here let two and one-half inches.

Circumference of arm below elbow,

one foot nine inches.

Circumference of wrist, one foot Is like a pair of big gold specs upon a man

Circumference of calf of leg, two (Though stumpy land has humbled me at

whatever, 6451 pounds. This is the only authentic record of Mr. Cornelius' size extant. As he had been sick sometime he lost ever

scales at 700 pounds. His wife was was a very slight woman and weighed just 100. They had three sons, whose viving son, John Cornelius, now weighs 360 pounds -- Corr. Philadel

A PARROT TARS.

A lady friend is very fond of parrots, and determined to get one at any cost. Living near by was a note. Frenchman, who owned a very fine specimen of the bird, and the lady threw longing and covetous eyes at it. It could talk like a woman, and Mrs. Blank at last resolved to own bad,

with it. She called upon him for "New, Mr. Napoleon," she plead-

together it is one of the strangest sto- lation of London, taken in its widest ed, "you must let me have that par-"()h, madame," he said, "I could not part wiz the parrote for any price. He voz ze choy of my what business. bers are arranged in the order of the have been offair feefty dollair of he. A writer on "some recent advances great divisions of the globe, Asia, with I would not take ze tousand dollair

> She pleaded in vain. Napoleon could not be moved. A few days later she called again,

"I tell what I do. I geef you two you haf to do is to place zem in zum

The bargain was made, and the of mind. She did as directed, and in course of time the eggs were

Mrs. Blank hurried to the man

Mr. Napoleon looked surprised. "Madame," he protested, "I saw my own two eyes. She was ze finest peard in ze world, but I cannot vouch for ze morality of ze parrote."

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> know when. Though, come to think, I b'leve you sling a somewhat legal pen.

more than crowded now, And half of them who starve therein were cut out for the plow.

But they mistook pure laziness for talent, understand. Circumference below waist, eight And help to fill a big supply where there is no demand.

me explain Circumference of arm above elbow, That seed that's sown in shaky soil brings forth but little grain; And this higher education to an ordinary

Circumference of thigh, four feet "There is no prouder place than 'twixt the

times, I must allow), Circumference of ankle, one foot And as for human greatuess, I should think I had my share Weight, without any clothing If I could take the prize for cows at our

next county fair. Just emulate your sire, my son, and just as sure as fate. You'll live to be respected, though perhaps you wen't be great,

clean you out so bad You'll have no recollection of the last square meal you've bad,'

But enter law, and five short years will

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Girls are fond of military titles, excepting, perhaps, that of general house

"O Ye" is the name of a Chatham street laundryman. We presume he is "of little faith."

There is a great water famine in some

parts of New Jersey, but apple-jack

If a railroad should run over a rat's

"Well, wife, von can't say I ever control the destinies of 240,000,000 of of surface to be covered, because of the contracted bad habits." "No, sir; you When the baby cries for bread it is

> the most natural thing for the mother to give it a rock. Shakspeare knew all about doctors.

When your credit fails in every other

tinually "ticking." A correspondent wants to know 'where cannibals eat people the most ?"

In their mouths. Many a man goes to his grave without ever having known what it was to get spilt out of a sleigh

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factured articles? Because they are

upright, grand and square. Jones, speaking of the beef served at his boarding-house, says it is neck or

nothing with his landlady.