The Gladstones are all musical. The St. Louis Cremation Society has

proved a failure. The outlook for the approaching winter of 1881-82 is pleasing-[Henry G.

The Leadville papers report that red snow has fallen in the Holy Cross coun-

Mrs. Gladstone, the wife of the Premier, is suffering from erysipelas in the

San Antonio, Texas, is to be made one of the most important military posts of

The name Milwaukee is derived from an Indian name Mahn-ah-Wauk, signifying a council ground.

The general impression in New York is that the dynamite fellow calling himself Hartmann is a humbug.

It is proposed that the Great Easternoriginally called the Leviathan—be brought to New York and fitted up as a

The Whitehall Times thinks that men should furnish wives with politics and that women should furnish husbands with religion.

People who habitually breathe through their mouth instead of their nostrils have the sense of smell much weakened, or altogether lost.

Strange Impertinence-Pastor-"Yes, Mrs. Brown. Taking into consideration the fact that the Smiths hardly ever pay their pew rents, it is strangely bad taste on their part to sing so loudly and throw such unction into their prayers." Mrs. Brown-"Quite too terribly shocking!"

"See how a deserted wife can die!" shrieked a Brooklyn woman to her landlady as she jumped from the fourth-story window. Her clothing caught on a hook and for the next fifteen minutes she hung forty feet from the ground, with a crowd of 2000 people admiring the size of her

When it comes down to fine figuring, says an exchange, there is a woman in Vermont who is entitled to the first premium. She owed her hired man some \$320 for labor performed. To square the account she married him and then got a divorce coming out of the speculation \$260 ahead.

Small Japanese fans, opening just like the large one, and with a slender handle almost as fine as a hairpin, are new hair ornaments. They come in black, ornamented with silver, and all the pale shades of blue, pink, ivory, and white. They are to slip in the hair like combs, and are very fantastical.

"Denis, my boy," said a schoolmaster to his Hibernian pupil, "I fear I shall make nothing of you—you've no applica-lion." "An' sure enough, sir," said the quick-witted lad, "isn't it myself that's always been tould that there is no occanewspapers that 'No Irish need apply,' nails?"

The Turtle Trade.

"Ten cents-three for a quarter!" called a shabby looking man from New Jersey as he walked along Park Row yesterday. carrying a large tin pail and a market

"Ten cents-three for a quarter!" he said again. Then he said it once more. "Twig the turtle!" exclaimed a small boy who had peered into the pail. The man stopped, and looked about uneasily for the policeman who might order him to "move on," dipped his hand deep into the pail. Clawing about, he presently brought to the surface of the half gallon of dirty water a heaping and squirming handful of live mud turtles. "Ten cents," he said. The black and hardshelled reptiles tumbled about in a living mass, and scrambled wildly toward the edge of the basket.

"Get back there!" said the turtle vender savagely, and the turtles he slapped on the nose got back without ado. The turtles were black. Some were twice the diameter of a trade dollar, and some were no larger than a dollar. The heads were striped with bright yellow.

Several gentlemen stopped, looked on a moment, and bought turtles which they dropped into their pockets.
"Where do they come from?" asked

one. "Jersey."

"How do you catch them?" "They live in the swamps and I catch 'em with a net. Sometimes I can steal out on a fallen tree, or a log, and scoop in two or three without getting into the mud above my waist. Usually I don't fly." calculate on getting off so easily. They're quick little varments, and if you make the first bit of racket as you try to come to 'em when they're sunning themselves on the logs, why, they'r into the water so quick you can't remember what you're

"Do you sell many?" "Not as many as last season. I'm afraid it's a very dull summer for aquar-

"Who buys them?" "All sorts of people. I suppose they mostly put them in goldfish globes or small aquariums. Sometimes a boy buys one for the sake of making it uncomfortable."

"Are these little turtles of any other

"Well, I've seen 'em et by campersout. I suspect, though, those were hungry fellows. To ki'l the little bugs a sulpher match is held at the tail. The head comes out with a wicked blink of the eyes. A hatchet is the next thing you want. A good, thorough boiling will loosen the body of the turtle from the shell. Some people prefer the shells to the live turtles, for they can make pincusions of the shells.'

"Is it not a new industry to peddle

turtles?" "Yes. I never met any one else in that line of trade. There isn't money enough in it. Heaven only knows what they are good for. But people seem to want them, and far be it from me to is employing with success a number of stand in the way of a man having any- magno-electric machines for the transthing he wants if I can sell it to him."-New York Sun.

Spoopendyke's Picture Hanging.

"Well, my dear," says Mr. Spoopen-dyke, with a nail in his mouth, and bal-ancing himself waveringly on a dining-room chair, "all you've got to do now is to get your picture ready, and I'll show you how to hang the thing."

"It's awful sweet of you, pet," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, alternately rubbing the frame of a very heetic chromo and sucking the thumb she had been hammering for the last twenty manutes. "It's awful sweet and thoughtful of you, dear, to offer your assistance at such a time, for I do believe I never would have got a nail driven in that stupid wall."

"Of course you wouldn't, my dear!" laughed Mr. Spoopendyke. "Who ever saw a woman that could drive a nail? You couldn't drive a galvanized carpet-tact in a 'leven-pound bladder of putty. And speaking of driving nails, I'd like to know if you're ever going to hand up that hammer, or meat-pounder, or what-ever you've been using. Think I can drive nails with my elbow?"

"It's the stove hook, love," said Mrs. Spoopendyke meekly, handing him a mysterious-looking implement, with a wooden handle at one end and the underjaw of a shoemaker's plyers at the

"Oh, its a stove-hook, is it? said Mr. Spoopendyke, regarding the weapon with sinister expression. "Now, if you'd handed me that dog-iron, or a pair of steelyards, I'd have been right at home; but a stove-hook! Really, my dear, I'd ather undertake to deine and right at her was a store to the steel of th rather undertake to drive a nail with a scythe-handle.'

"But the wall's so soft and lovely, dear, it really drives them beautifully,—if they would only stick," said Mrs.

Spoopendyke, reassuringly.

"Only stick!" said Mr. Spoopendyke, contemptuously; "now, I'll bet that you never wet the mucilage on a single nail before you started. That's why they didn't stick for you—ouch! sufferin Moses! Are you going to stand serenely learned say me heat my nuckles into a by and see me beat my nuckles into a shapeless pulp with this dodgasted

measly marlinspike?"

"Poor dear!" said Mrs. Spoopendyke, consolingly. "You act so impatient—and at the first trial, too. Maybe it struck something hard in the plaster. Try another place—that's the way I man-

aged that."
"Oh yes," said Mr. Spoopendyke:
"that's the way you managed it! and you have punched enough holes up here to play cribbage in. Will you Igirume another nail? Don't you see I've knocked this one flat, and can't unpry it up again?"

"Can't unpry it up again!" ejaculated Mrs. Spoopendyke, in a very gentle voice, handing him another nail. "Can't unpry it up again! Well, if that ain't grammar!"

"Oh, ain't it?" said Mr. Spoopendyke, eith a most horrific smile. "Of course with a most horrific smile. "Of course it ain't, you old female seminary with a cracked bell in your cupola! Am I gosion for it? Don't I see every day in the ing to school to you, or am I driving

at all, at all?"

"Well, dear," sighed Mrs. Spoopendyke, "you're surely not driving nails."

"No, you can just bet I'm not drivin' nails, and you can bet I ain't a-goin' to exclaimed a boarder to his landlady, as a couple of winged voyagers embarked in his soup. "I do not understand you, sir," she said, haughtily. "Well," he explained, "those two poor creatures undoubtedly supposed that this stuff was thick enough to float'em."

I mins, and you can bet I ain t a goin to go we think every minister should inform himself in regard to Ammen's Cough Syrup, and after being satisfied that it is all that is claimed for it, recommend it; thus lives can be saved and then taught how to save their souls. We are told that the proprietor is always willing to give a bottle free to any minister of family who wishes it to try. old chromo of yours on the side table, I'll throw this dodgasted boomerang so far through it that it won't get back for a century!" -- Brooklyn Eagle.

The Peacock and the Oyster.

One day an Oyster set out to cross a neck of land to save himself a long swim around it, and as he journeyed along the dusty highway he suddenly heard a harsh voice crying out for him to halt. As he rolled into the shade of a pig-weed, a Peacock advanced with lordly strut and demanded:

"How now, sirrah! Where are you going and what is your errand?"

"I'm simply crossing from water to water, and tired enough I am. I believe I have been three good hours making balf a mile."

"Three hours! Why, I could strut over the distance in three minutes! Ah, me, but you don't amount to much for

' No, a child can swallow me at a

"And you aren't the least bit pretty."
"That's true. My shell is coarse and

full of ridges.' "And you can't sing?"

"Not a note." "Nor fly?"

"Not a fly."

"Well, well, I really pity you. Now then, if you want to see something gaudy, just gaze on me." The bird strutted up and down, head

up and tail spread out, and the Oyster was compelled to say that it was a sight to do sore eyes good. "While you creep, I walk, strut and

"While you whisper, I sing."

"While you tumble around in the mud and sand, I reflect all the colors of the rainbow on the lawn."

"I must admit it," sighed the Oyster.
"And while a pig-weed shelters you, it takes a whole apple tree to give me shade. You see-

And the Oyster saw. An Eagle had been looking for a breakfast. The humble Oyster, hidden away under the weed, escaped his piercing glances, but the gorgeous Peacock was instantly seen and spotted. There was a whirr, a scream, and the Eagle had ascended with the vain-glorious bird fast in his claws.

"Come to think it all over," said the Oyster, as he squipted his larboard eye aloft, "it is about as well to be an oyster under a pig-weed as a peacock in the claws of an eagle. I guess I'll move on. MORAL. - Those who were born to strut should not exult over those who were born to creep.

A novel divorce suit is pending at Memphis, in which a woman is sning for a divorce from two husbands at the same time. Supposing her first husband dead, the woman married a second, and, disgusted with both, the dual wife now seeks single-blessedness.

A large clothing establishment in Paris mission of power from the basement to the top of the building.

Meeting Death Brave y.

The Niobrara (Nebraska) Pioneer says: Mr. G. Wiard, who has just returned from ONeill City, informs us that the two Biglow brothers, who rethat the two Biglow brothers, who re-sided in town for awhile this spring be-fore going to their homesteads, near Atkinson, Holt county, were buried in a well at that place on the 28th ult. by the caving in of the quicksand through which the well had been sunk, the curbing not being of sufficient strength to resist the pressure. Although one was severely injured by the timbers, he survived until the Saturday morning following, and the other, who was not injured, lived until that evening, when their strength was exhausted and death released them from misery. Although 28 feet from the surface of the ground they could easily make themselves heard, and gave directions regard-ing the disposal of their property, advis-ing their wives who were sisters, to go back to their old home East, where they would be happier and more comfortable. There were more rescuers than could work at a time, and frequent changes of hands were made, all being done that mortal could do, but of no avail, the brothers being fully aware that help could not reach them in time. They died calmly and manfully, taking their fate as true men do. They were exhumed Sunday and buried the same day.

Koumiss.—Into one quart of new milk put one gill of fresh buttermilk and three or four lumps of white sugar. Mix well and see that the sugar dissolves. Put in warm place to stand ten hours, when it will be thick. Pour from one vessel to another until it becomes smooth and uniform in consistency. Bottle and keep in warm place twentyfour hours, it may take thirty-six in winter. The bottles must be tightly corked and the corks tied down. Shake well five minutes before opening. It makes a very agreeable drink, which is especially recommended for persons who do not assimilate their food. Instead of buttermilk, some use a teaspoonful of yeast. Made from mare's milk, it is the standard beverage of the Tartars, who almost live upon it in summer, and is also used largely by the Russians. The richer your milk, which should be unskimmed, the better will be your koumiss .- Food and Health.

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