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French movement

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Rostovski to the ministry of foreign affairs

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It will be seen from all this that he

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Prince Lobanoff-Rostovski is of very an-

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Lobanoff's appointment will be pleasing

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The Baby Didn't Cry.

ver medal for their baby because it did

not cry. The parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Jeremiah D. Robertson of 522 Clinton

the World's fair and took the baby along.

They occupied berths in a sleeping car.

an who occupied a berth adjoining ask-

baby arrived a few weeks ago.

An Albany couple have received a sil-

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Russian minister at Constantinople.

he said he felt as well as ever.

NEED OF AN ENGAGED ORLS' CLUB. piniculties of Lovemaking in 186 Parlor

of a Boarding House. olf you want to start a real fetching philanthropy," remarked the retired bachelor maid, "just please found a club for engaged girls the live in boarding houses. The object of course would be to provide some private, perfectly nice retreat, where said engaged girls could entertain their sweethearts. You've no idea of the need of such a place. As things are now, nearly every bespoke bachelor maid in New York city is obliged to receive the dearest fellow in the world in a boarding house parlor, unless of course she is flatting it in which case the presence of the three or four other bachelor maids who are flatting it with her is anything but

Take my own case. At the time I decided to renounce the pomps and vanities of the girl bachelor world I was living in a boarding house. I leave you to imagine the trials and triboations that Harry and I underwent during the period of our evengement. We had absolutely no place in which to spend our precious evenings together except the pythic parlor, where we were liable to uption at any moment."

"By Jove, I can't stand this! cried Harry one evening after a tortured half hour of decorously sitting on opposite sides of the room and conversing about Shake-peare and the musical glasses. This is worse than hades. I'hhire a hall if there's no other way.

We finally settled it by going way up town each evening to some friends of my mother's, who kindly lent their Owing room for the purpose of our lovemaking. It was very inconvenient, however. Otherwise, though, all one ture, Dr. Palmer called a cab, and the courting would have had to be done after marriage. There are more cases like ours in New York city than you might suspect. It's dreadfully hard on sweetheartsOYes, if some Sablic spirited individual wants to immortalize himself in the name of matrimony, let him or her found 'The Engaged Girls' club,' towhose house all the betrothed young people that live in boarding houses may resort. Depend upon it, it's a charity that would take. Thousands of suffering Herald. boarding house couples all over the city id lise up and call any such philan thropist most blessed indeed."-New

The Life of a Shoe,

According to an intelligent and observant member of the trade, the average purchaser of footwear counts the life of a shoctby the number of times it requires resoling and heeling. If a shoe is resoled and heeled twice, the wearer thinks it is a better shoe than the one which, though giving longer wear, will hardly bear resoling and heeling more than once. The same retailer claims that some manufacturers take advantage of this know ledge and put inferior leather in the soles and heels and thus attain the apparently impossible feat of increasing the reputation of their goods by using inferior material. It is certain, however, that reputable manufacturers do not adapt this questionable policy. -Shoe and Leather Reporter

### A TERRIBLE VISITANT.

Pain is a ways a terrible visitant, and o'ter outries uself with one for life. This inflicthe 'self with one for life. This influence by the preventible, in cases of rh mmail m. by a resort to Ho teiter's Stomach Bit'ers, where it has the unconclined to the out-of. The issue of the stomach and the stomach is a survey lab or ettack the vital on the terminate life. No testimony is more as a survey of the start of shirt entering the content than the start of shirts. demonstrent than that of physics to the excell nt effect of the dise-se. Persons Incur a wettine sho id use the litters as a pre-infacts. Mairia, dyspepsia liver trouble, nervousness and shifty on the allments to which this pop-he is adapted. For the infam ties, distincts of the said it is highly

le lidn't Noah make the first voyate or ord ster Yes, but Lot's wife was the first hale sail.

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THAT LUMP in a man's stomach which makes him irritable and miserable and unfit for business or pleasure is caused by indiges-Indigestion, like charity, covers a multitude of sins. The trouble may be stomach, liver, bowels. Wherever it is, it is caused by the presence of poisonrefuse matter which Nature has avenue. In the autumn they went to been unable to rid herself of unaided In such cases, wise cople send down a little health officer. one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, to search out the trouble and



#### AS THE BIRDS SOAR.

THEY POINT TO NOVEL IDEAS OF ME-CHANICAL IMPORTANCE.

Bodies Weighing Ten Pounds Float in the Air For Hours Without Apparent Effort. Testimony of a Professor of the Smithsonian Institution.

It has long been observed that certain species of birds maintain themselves indefinitely in the air by soaring, without any flapping of the wing or any motion other than a slight rocking of the body, and this although the body in question is many hundred times denser than the air in which it seems to float with an undulating movement as on the waves of an invisible stream

No satisfactory mechanical explanation of this anomaly has been given, and none would be offered in this connection by the writer were he not satisfied that it involves much more than an ornithological problem, and that it points to novel conclusions of mechancal and utilitarian importance. They are paradoxical at first sight, since they imply that under certain specified condit as very heavy bodies entirely detached from the earth, immersed in and free to move in the air, can be sustained there indefinitely without any expendi-

ture of energy from within. These bodies may be entirely of res-Frank Wilson Falls Asleep In Church and chanical construction, but for the present we will continue to consider the Frank Wilson attended the Hemenway character of the invisible support of the Methodist church at Evanston Sunday scaring bird and to study its motions, night and fell asleep while the pastor, though only as a pregnant instance of-Rev. C. E. Wilkinson, was preaching. fered by nature, to show that a rational He did not thoroughly awaken until Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. solution of the mechanical problem is

possible. It is frequently suggested by those unconscious man the greater part of who know these facts only from books Sunday night without avail. When Wil- that there must be some quivering of son awoke, aside from a slight weakness the wings so rapid as to escape observation. Those who do know them from Wilson is about 25 years old and is a observation are aware that it is absostudent in the Garrett Biblical institute. Intely certain that nothing of the kind Evanston. He is of slight build and of takes place, and that the birds sustain fair complexion, and of late has been themselves on pinions which are quite complaining of not feeling well. He and rigid and motionless, except for a rock-Harry Boyes, another student, went to ing or balancing movement, involving

church together. Shortly after the pas- little energy. tor began speaking Wilson's eyes closed. To the writer, who has himself been and his head dropped on his companion's attracted from his earliest years to the shoulder. He was apparently sound mystery which has surrounded this acasleep. Boyes, knowing that Wilson had tion of the searing bird, it has been a not been feeling well and thinking that subject of continual surprise that it has on account of the excessive heat in the attracted so little attention from phy church he had become faint, did not at- sicists. That nearly inert bodies, tempt to arouse him. After the congreweighing from five to ten and even gation had passed out at the close of the more pounds, and many hundred times service he tried to awaken his compandenser the the air, should be visibly ion. Repeated shakings seemed to make suspended in above our heads, someno impression on the sleeper, and Dr. times for hours at a time, and without Palmer, who was present, advised that falling—this, it might seem, is, without Wilson be carried out to the fresh air. He misuse of language, to be oilled a physwas immediately taken outside and given ical miracle, and yet the fact that a vigorous rubbing and restoratives adthose whose province it is to investigate nature have hitherto seldom thought it deserving attention is perhaps the

son appeared to be regaining consciousgreater wonder. The Oriter will not attempt any genness, and opening his eyes said: "What's the matter? Where am I?' Then he eral description of his own observations. went back into a comatose condition. but as an illustration of what can sometimes be seen will give a single one, to whose exactness he can personally wityoung man was taken to his room at Dr. The common turkey buzzard Gray's home. Here both physicians con-tinued to work over him. All Sunday the environs of Washington that there the environs of Washington that there night Wilson's respiration was low, but is rarely a time when some of them may regular, and his pulse at times was very not be seen in the sky, gliding in curves feeble. He came out of his unconciousover some attractive point or-more ness naturally and now appears to be rarely—moving in nearly straight lines all right. Neither Dr. Gray nor Dr. on rigid wings, if there be a moderate Palmer can give any explanation of Wil- wind. On the only occasion when the son's long sleep. They do not think that motion of one near at hand could be any serious results will follow.-Chicago studied in a very high wind, the author The town of Alken, S. C., was named aftwas crossing the long aqueduct bridge or his grandfather's brother, and Hon. D. over the Potomac in an usually violent G. Alken, who entered the Forty-eighth November gale, the velocity of the wind congress and served four terms, is his un being probably over 35 miles an hour. cle. His family is also related to the Ald-About one-third of the distance from the right bank of the river, and immediately over the right Oarapet of the in the Russian government instead of bridge, at a height of not over 20 yards, M. de Staal, whose name was first was one of these buzzards, which, for sent out in con-nection with the chose to keep over this spot, where the place, is spoken of gale, undisturbed by any surface irregin some quarters as a decidedly an ularities, swept directly up the river with unchecked violence. In this aerial torrent, and apparently indifferent to on the part of the it, the bird hung, gliding in the usual

young, czar, manner of its species, round and round, Prince Lobanoff is in a small oval curve, whose major axis a little past 60 and -which seemed toward the wind-was has long been not longer than twice its beight from prominent in Eu the water. The bird was therefore at all times in close view. He swung around repeatedly, rising and falling cented the Russian government at Vienna. slightly in its course, while keeping, as a whole, on one level and over the same place, moving with a slight swaying. tioned in London, before that was attached to the ministry of the interior at St. both in front and lateral direction, but Petersburg and yet previous to that was in such an effortless way as suggested a lazy yielding of itself to the rocking of

must be very well posted indeed in the politics of the continent, and his senti-It may be asserted that there was not ments will be understood when it is stated only no flap of the wing, but not the that he considers Vienna the ideal center quiver of a wing feather visible to the of diplomacy. He is, in short, a stout ad-vocate of the triple alliance of Russia, time the bird was under observation closest scrutiny during the considerable Germany and Austria and is understood to have been somewhat out of favor during

A record of this time was not kept

A record of this time was not kept. but it at any rate lasted until the Russia's persecution of Bulgaria was writer, chilled by the cold blast, gave up watching and moved away, leaving public of France filled with danger. It is the bird still floating about at the same predicted that the coming few months height in the torrent of air, in nearly will witness such a "love feast of kaisers" the same circle and with the same aspect of indolent repose.

If the wind is such a body as it is commonly supposed to be, it is absolutely impossible that the sustentation cient family-he boasts openly that it is could have taken place in a horizontal as old and as honorable as that of the Ro- current any more then in a calm, and yet that the ability to soar is in some is derived from an early ancestor who was way connected with the presence of the surnamed Loban because of his high fore wind became to the writer as certain as any fact of observation could be, and Rostov, where the Lobanoffs were for gen- at first the difficulty of reconciling such facts-to him undoubted-with accept at Rome, for he is particularly persona ed laws of motion seemed quite insugrata" with the Vatican, as was shown perable.-Professor Langley.

Boston Culture. Mr. Wheeler-1 suppose the great and mysterious Robert has many ad

mirers in Boston, Miss Emerson? Miss Emerson-Why, yes, Mr. Wheel er-even the beans go through a course of Browning before they come to the table.-P. & S. S. Co. Bulletin.

Cremation in Pennsylvania. The cremation of Sir Samuel Baker, and the baby endured the jolting with- the African explorer, crack, attention to out a whimper. In the morning a wom- the fact that many prominent Philadelphians have been cremated, and others ed Mrs. Robertson where she and the have provided by will for that disposibaby had taken the train. Mrs. Robert- tion of their remains. All the Pennsylson said she had been on the train all vania furnaces for burning up bodies are night, in fact ever since leaving Albany. kept quite busy. This disposition of re-The woman and others were so surprised mains usually implies the absence of at having a baby in a sleeping car all Christian burial, as few evangelical minnight without hearing it cry that a sub- isters will officiate at a cremation. It scription was taken up on the car, with has been decided that a member of a the result that the silver medal for the lodge who is cremated cannot have a Masonic funeral in this state.—Philadelphia

IMPRISONED BY THE FRENCH.

Iwo Colored Gentlemen In the Wood Pile, Possibly, In Ex-Consul Waller's Case. An enterprising colored citizen of the United States is just now occupying a very conspicuous position before the public eye



that he is in jail. His name is John L. Waller. He was rench court martial and sentenced

o 20 years' im JOHN L. WALLER-France is doing her best to steal Madagas ear from the Hovas, and her action against Waller seems to be a case where there may be two colored gentlemen in the wood pile. One of them is Waller, and the other is the fact that the enterprising Afro-American has received very valuable land concossions from the Hova government, much to the displeasure of France, which is exercising a protectorate vi et armis over Madagascar and claims that she has exclusive control over the foreign affairs of Watter was shrewd enough to get control of about 250 square miles of and covered with india robber trees and other valuable forests, and as these are desired by the French colonists there seems good ground for at least a suspicion that the action against Waller is inspired by with to rob him of his concession.

Waller was born a slave in Missourl In Waller was born a slave in Missouri in 1850. When the war began, he was configured by Federal troops and was sent to Iowa, where he received a common school education and became a lawyer. He began the practice of his profession in Leavenworth 12 years ago. He soon removed to Topeka, where he started a newspaper and became prominently identified with polities. He was the first colored member of the Kansas Republican state central committee and was chosen to the office by acclamation in 1880. In 1888 he office by acclamation in 1880. In 1888 he was the only Afro American presidential elector, and he has been frequently ap-

pointed to state offices.

In February, 1891, when he was appointed consul to Tamatave, he was superntendent of the industrial department of the Blind asylum in Kansas City. His in-dorsement of for the consulship were excel-lent, and he was credited with being a lawyer of considerable ability. He served as consul until Feb. 28, 1893, when he was relieved by the present consul. Since be retired to private life he has been very active as a business man, and it is said that his concession from the Hova government was granted under more reasonable cuditions than were ever before obtained by a foreigner.

THE PUBLIC BUILDING BOSS.

Career of the New Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department.

William Martin Alken, the new super rising architect of the treasury department, is a member of the well known Aiken family of South Carolina, but has been for some time one of the leading ar chitects of Cincinnati. The office to which he has been appointed has attracted a great deal of attention of late owing to the fact that the American Institute of Architects has been conducting a spirited crusade having for its object the abolition of the architectural department under control of the secretary of the treasury. The archi-tects of the country generally believe that the department is a radically wrong and pernicious government adjunct, but there seems to be strong sentiment that Mr. Aiken is a man well fitted for the impor-

Mr. Aiken was born in Charleston Quout 40 years ago, and for several generations his family has been prominent in the social and political life of the Palmetto State



riches, one of whom-Judge James Aldrich-presided over the historic Barnwell courthouse meeting that preceded the at

k upon Fort Sumter. Mr. Aiken studied architecture in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the celebrated H. H. Richardson and bears the reputation of having been one of his best pupils. About seven years ago be located in Cincinnati, where he displayed rare taste and skill in designing the Brice Scientific school attached to Miami university, in remodeling the old Christ church and in planning other important struc-tures that called for the exercise of ability

Mr. Aiken was one of 35 applicants for the \$4,500 place he has won and was indorsed by United States Senator Brice and numerous other influential persons. His duties will comprise the care of 150 public buildings that have been or are being constructed throughout the country and the designing of others that may be provided for by congressional appropriations during his term of office. The pre-O Rourke of Newark, N. J.

Telephones on Sheep Ranches.

The use of the telephone on Australian sheep ranches is becoming common. employment is mentioned on the Clark ranch in Montana, where all the sheep and shepherds are watched and handled tele-phonically by means of six stations, all communicating with a central point, from which come weather signals, orders, etc.

Great Hop Yards of the Northwest. The palm for possessing the largest single hop ranch in the world, which has for a long time been the proud boast of King county, will soon pass to the east side of the Cascade mountains. Yakima county has laid claim to the distinction, and by next summer will have every right to it, for there will be growing at that time upon Her rich valley lands 600 acres of hops in one body.

The big Snoqualmie hop ranch in this county contains 340 acres in one body planted to hops, and the Lilienthals of San Francisco own a yard at Pleasanton, Alameda county, Cal., of 350 acres, to which they are adding 400 acres more, which when fully planted will be larger than the Yakima yard.-Beattle TeleON THE SPOT.

"Out damned spot," was what troubled Mrs. Macieth, but it was something in tangible that she saw. In the active season of spring and summer sports-there are spots that are not visionary, but which bring with them pain and great discomfort. Bruises, black and blue, are the accompaniments of every active sport. They often cripple and are always a sore trouble. United Statesconsular Tamatave, Madagascar, under the Harrison ad in Inistration, and he was recently Consisted of conspiring against France by a The motive of the matter of the matter

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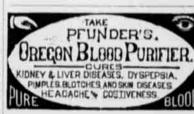


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worn-out feeling which is especially down-no strength or appetite. I began to overpowering in the morning, when take Hood's Sarssparilla and my appetite the body should be refreshed and improved and I did not have that tired feelready for work. It is often only the ing "-H. R. Squines, East Leverett, Mass

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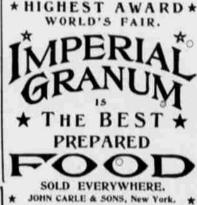
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