WEBSTER OVERMATCHED.

on a jury. Mr. Webster once tried, in home scene I probable. Then a strangan ungallant way, to break down a er came along and offered \$2:00 for the somewhat famous case of Mrs. Bal- homestend and they reluctantly made as counsellor for the appellant.

character, was called to the stand, a went to pay the debr, and learned than witness on the opposite side from Mr. the bills were all counterfeit. Webster.

Webster, at a glance, had the sagacity to a foresee that her testimony, if it the Chemica Review, energetic steps are contained anything of importance, being taken in Sanzerland against the would have great weight with the court | use of polsopon-colors. The Govern and jury. He therefore resolved, if ing Cauch o. Zurich has probibited possible, to break her down. Ant the use of all comoring matters prepared when she answered the first question from the compounds of the meta-s put to her "I believe," Webster roared lead arsenic, copper chrome, Ziuc, au

believe, we want to hear what you clothing, or their materials; all o paper know!" Mrs Greenough replied "That is

went on with her testimony. Notwithstanding his repeated efforts to disconcert her she pursued the even fers and table services. Pasonous ertenor of her way until Webster, becom ing fearful of the result, arose, appar- acid, the author colors, e-pecially ently in great agitati n. and drawing magenta, are not to be used for color out his large sunff box, thrust his ing art cies of food or drink, such as thumb and finger to the very bottom, confectionery, jame, syrups, wines, e.c. and carrying the deep pinch to both the same rule applies to the phenoi nostrils, drew it up with a gusto. colors. I uported articles containing Then extracting from his pocket a very large handkerchief, which flowed to his feet as he brought it to the front crowded hall.

Bodgen a peat waman?

"What was that ma'ma?" "She took snuff!"

having ample time to reflect upon the inglorious history of the man who had a stone thrown at his head by a woman -The Pacific.

'De Sand and Sawdust of dis World. '

"Gen'lem, if you see a pusson rush in' 'ronn' die world enveloped in a dimund pin an' an ulster, am dat ans sign dat he pays taxes, rents a church dev should go?"

Brother Gurdner looked down on the sixty four faces in the orchestra chairs, but not a voice responded.

"When you see a pusson seated in a sky-blue cutter, pashin' de lines over a single greeer would tra- him for a box timue the care. o' sa'dines or a peck of carrots?"

The Elder Toots beaved a deen sigh; and Huckleberry Jones silently scratched his off leg just below the

de kyar, pushes folks aroun' on de that shades you market, elbows aronn' de City Hill. an' gits de fust place at de stamp win dow in de postoffice, am dat anv sivn dat when it came to de pull he'd give half a dellar's worth of wood to keep ASHLAND HOUSE an orfun asylum from freesin' to death? Doan' you black folks git dust in yer eyes! Dar's a heap or sand and sawdust in dis world dat passes for sagar to de man kalkin' by bat when this you comes to de pinch de angar ain't dar. De sawdust bulges up an' de sand creeps out, an' you am dis'pinted where he is ready at any time, and on all and disgusted. It's kinder hard to have to eat cold turnip when you know dat de family next doah am loxuriatin' on sweet cake an' turkey, but if the Dinners and suppers for special occasions.
turnip am caid for you needn't fear for gotten up in appropriate style, at -10 tho your digestion. I expeck dat de tice. h'arafter am de biggest fing enny of us hav got to work fur; an I tole you. brudders; dat big seal rings an' pants cut twenty-two inches across de kull am nowhar alongside of a kin' word au' an honest heart."

Legal Decisions About Newspapers.

1. Any person who takes a newspaper regularly from the postoffice - whether directed to his name or snother's or Of the Lake country, and is determine to responsible for payment. 2. If a person orders his paper dis-

continued, he must first pay all streat ages, or the publisher may continue to send it until it is paid and collect the whole amount whether the paper is taken from the office or not. 4 The courts have decided that re-

fusing to take newspapers and perindicals from a postoffice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facie evidence of intentional frand. ---

MARIE ANTOINETTE'S DISTAFF. - A Listorical heirloom, the silver-mounted ebony distaff of Queen Marie Autoin ette, which was seen at the Pari Exposition, has been restored to the Emreror of Anstria. It is the same distaff using an en ireis with which the nofortnoste Queen beguiled the lone hours of her captivity. and after her execution it was given as memento to one of the bid er in attendance. It thence passed into the fam ily of Brassy Rainein the last representative of which Mme la Donairierre de Rancin, has just ded. The spindle Ee wil is of ivory, and the hemp stil on it is that from which the unhappy Queen spun during the last days of her life. By the decesse of Mme. de R incin the relic passed into the hands of a Hun garian lady.

George Newell of Perfield township. Michigan, heard burglar- in his seder the other night. Mrs. Newell told him to take his pistol and go and shoo. them. "No," said Mr Newell "I know a trick worth two of that. Ther would be pretty sure to shoot the. Now Are ple sed to agreement their Stables T you take the pistol and go and inve-to gate. It's a duced mean man that will shoot a woman."

The Pittsburg Ledger save: "An Ohio man's politics have got to depend now on whether he lisps or not. If he can say "Sherman" he is a good Republican If he save that "be iths for Therman" you know at once that he is a Democrat."

False happiness renders men stern and prond, and that happiness is never communicated. True happiness renders them kind and sensible, and that happiness is always shared.

HAIR THEF The wife of a miner L.A. NEIL, in H mewest, Pr., had yellow hair of wonderful length and aburdance. It was so heavy as to be a b ther, but her hn-band would not let ber cut it eff, even when offered a good price by Lawyers sometimes resort to ques dealers in bair. Lately work lecame tionable methods in order to desirey scarce with him, and he did not know the effect which the testimony of a how to make a payment soon coming truthful and intelligent witness has up due on his little house. The loss of his woman's evidence, and he met with treasured vellow hair. The amount of more than his match. It was in the money would raise the mortgage on the gen's will, which was tried in the Sn | the sale. He could not help stiedding pr me Court. Mr. Webster appeared tears when he saw the stranger's sheardespoising his wife's head of its beauty Mrs. Greenough, wife of Rev. Wil- and she wept when she looked at her liam Greenough, late of West Newton, self in the glass; but they consoled a tall, straight, queenly looking wo them-elves with the crisp bank notes man, with keen black eyes, a woman of and the buyer went away with the great self possession and decision of hair. A tex days afterward the miner

Poisonous Colors -According to timony, bismuto and mercury, for dec "We don't want to hear what you orating articles of consumption or of for wrapping up chocolat , coffee, tea, chiecory, tobacco and eatables in gen just what I was about to say sir," and eral; toys, covers and cushious ci childrens carriages, carpets, cortains and window blinds, lamp screens, wa 2-nic matters, such as gamboge, pierte

uch polsous may not be sold, Good Apvice. - Says the Elmira Gahe blew his nose with a report that | zet.e: "No, do not learn a trade, young rang distant and loud through the wan You might soil your bands, wilt your start collar and spoil your com-Webster-Mrs. Greenough, was Mrs plexion, sweating. Grand hang your othe over a counter; harn to talk BEST PENS and GENUINE INKS "I cannot give you full information | twa idle to the ladie-; part your hair as to that, sir. She had one very filthy | in the mind e; make an ass of yourself generally, and work for wages that wouldn't support a Comese laundryman on rice - ed rats and leave a be The roar in the court house was such enough balance to pay his washerwo- CANDIES, NUTS AND TOYS, that the defender of the Constitution man-just because it is a little more sat down, and neither rose nor spoke gent of in the eyes of the people who e again until after Mrs. Greenough va- pride prevent them from pounding cated her chair for another witness rock or hewing wood and whose poverty pinch s worse than those patent And Notions in Great Variety. cross-legg d clothes pins, if the truth were only told."

SECTIONAL PRIDE -They tell of a New Lampside school teacher near Fuchburg, who had a class in geog taphy on the flor the other day, and she asked one of them what was the wil in New Hampshire. The answer was, sterile. The tracker, highly to pew an' brings his chil'en up in de way diguart, said the soil was as good in New Hampshire as in Massachuse ts fue sen for spankily denied it, and ulted . Father bad a bull to a pasture to N W Hampshire, and the soil was so poor that the bull starved to death. They could not get soil enough to bury fast hoss and lookin' onter his left eve him, and had to e liest pieces of wood as if he had the bulge on all de co'ner and burn him " The teacher found lots in town, am dat any sign dat a the boy was posted, and did not con-

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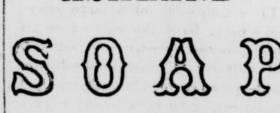
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