been made through him to the United Japanese or Chinese idioms, a tchanka a mile a minute." States Government by high officials of is a person mounted on stilts, and se "A mile a minute!" said Fraser. "I the Imperial Government, that offer ichanka means to mount upon stilts. doubt if you ever rode a mile a minute. means of settlement without a new These ten tchankas had all the same Few locomotives have driving wheels treaty. To explain this fully, it is neces- traditional costume, without distinction over five feet, and I have my doubts if sary first to narrate certain facts regard- of sex; that is to say, a beret on the a five-foot wheeler can be pushed a mile ing the Government of China that not head, a mantle of wool over the a minute. People have a very errone- habitually. In a word, blushing may is said that during his entire adminisall are acquainted with.

infant of about five years, under the care fleece, fixed by red garters. Their five miles an hour and this is very fast. the will can generally, if not always, a lump. Polk left about \$150,000. of two women, that may be called the stilts raised them five or six feet from Few trains make this speed. The pas- conquer any habit. It is almost always. Tyler married a lady of wealth and ac-Empress Mother and the Empress Dow- the ground. A pole served them as a sengers in the cars would think we were useless, and certainly seldom worth while, complishments, and died rich. Taylor ager of former Emperors. As nearly as third point of support. Seen from a going a mile a minute sure if I was to to strive to cure a habit of this class can be explained to foreigners—these distance, they looked like gigantic grass- pull out the throttle so as to send her directly. The most promising course is ways an economical man, and added to two old women may be said to act as hoppers. The tchanka, however, is forty miles an hour. The express trains to try to establish a new habit which his wealth by his last marriage. Pierce Regents during the minority of the seen to perfection on the bare land, make no such time as the local trains. shall destroy the one it has desired to saved about \$50,000. Buchanan left child.

power many years, is Prince Kung, a against a pine tree, silently knitting and face the wind going a mile a minname well known to European diplomat- stockings and guarding a black and ute and live. The breath would actual of the will over that part of the nervous ists; but the statesman who is the motive lean flock. Stern and mute in the ly be blown out of his body. You power of China in her foreign relations, midst of the crowd, which was examin- couldn't count the telegraph poles going and also in progression to our modern ing them with curiosity, their thoughts a mile a minute. Talk to an old engicivilization is a man of great ability and were concentrated solely on the gain neer of a passenger train going at that acquirements-a Chinaman and not a that they were about to dispute. The rate and he would laugh. I made a Mantchon Tartar. This man is the prize was not much. The victor won mile in a minute once, however. It Viceroy, by name Loi Hung Chang. He twenty francs. But twenty francs in was when I was but 18 years of age. blanching. Thus, if the feeling which rose to his present high rank by having the eyes of the tchanka represent a for- I was an engineer then in charge of a crushed the great Taeping rebellion some tune. Soon, at a signal given by the fine six-foot wheel locomotive. There thought, "Here am I in a false and huyears since, is one of the finest Chinese president of the fete, they all ten spread were a lot of railroad moguls on board, scholars, and well versed in modern on the beach, howling and yelling. If and the object was to make the best anticipate and prevent that thought by knowledge, history, geography, etc. He it had not been for their immense time we could. They were to ring the thinking, "There are you daring to pity is the same age as General Grant, and strides, which pass imagination, you gong when we were going a mile a mintimate relations and friendship between with the same rapidity, in conditions steam, when we were spinning along as one, and everybody who may tice without benefit, until I used Dr two great men, and owing to this, prob. which touched upon the impossible and if we were all going to destruction, and be pitied, and the everzealous and indig- William's Indian Ointment and received ably, no foreigner has ever been received on the ground where the stilt sunk in a the motion of the piston going over the nant foe of those who presume to pity. immediate relief." with the cordiality and favor that Gen. foot at each step. Their mantles center could no longer be distinguished, Most persons who blush with self-con-Grant has in Peking and China. And streaming in the wind, like those of the bell rang. We had reached the rate sciousness blanch with anger, and this sult, for through the personal friendship round as deftly as if they were on foot. I ever rode, before or since. I tried blanch the face enough to prevent the barn, wagon or machinery, the wonderof the Viceroy to the General, he has The women were by no means inferior hard to make a mile a minute on subse- blush. It only requires practice in the proper official personage appointed, will tinguished by their more piercing cries. another mile inside the sixty seconds. of expertness required by actors and apply to the Imperial Government to This race was followed by some private When you hear a man telling about

extended to him by foreigners and appeared on top of them and resumed Chinese, has been cosmopolitan rather his course.-Charles Monselet. than a purely national event. By foreigners of all nationalities he has been recognized as a distinguished man, and a worthy recipient of the honors shown him throughout the world. In evening, "when can I go?" Shanghae, the spontaneous action of a community representing every nation- nia which she had been contemplating ality, and the brilliant results of their for months. efforts, show the unity of thought and "How soon do you want to go?" in-

eminent talents are feelings implanted of his wallet. by nature in the human breast throughout the world. We see their outcomo the lady eagerly. in all countries, and especially in China. uation is different; as there, the famous men of the West are but little known four," and he continued to figure. or appreciated; the country for a score of centuries has been concerned only a disappointed undertone. with herself and her own people. The without distinction as to nationality. to-morrow !" In the eyes of the Chinese they are only "foreigners-a people from with-

Therefore the unanimity with which Mariar?" General Grant was greeted by those of "You-you-oo oo-oo-want me to go all nations, had an appropriate and hap- away, you old brute! Hoo-oo-oo!" by effect upon the Chinese; and their

Frenchman The princely hospitality of the great Viceroy Li Hung Chang, and the unexpected lengths to which he and his household went in his reception are certainly cheering signs of improvement, which will be hailed with pleasure by all foreigners in China alike. The Vicerov quired no little moral courage to do this

assert it the Viceroy to General Grant on his de- the early Christian churches.

you, and wish you could have staid longer here, that we might have become still better friends. But I will always entertain the warmest regard for you and remember all that you have said to me. You are now leaving the last port in China where you can meet a high provincial officer. It is therefore a duty as well as a great pleasure for me to come with you to say farewell at the farthest limit of my jurisdiction. I regret that you have not been better entertained in my country. It would have been different had our Emperor been of mature years. But I hope that you will think charitably of what little has been done, and consider it a slight token of true admiration and respect. I wish you and your whole party a pleasant voyage and safe return to the United States, with an abundance of present and future hap-

piness." is head is the size of a beer-cask.

A Stilt Race.

the patois of the Landes, which one erford Park. It is said certain propositions have might be tempted to confound with the "I should think we were going nearly that the skin is seen of its bloodless hue. was buried at the expense of his relashoulders, a buttoned doublet, bare feet, ous idea of the speed of railroad trains. The present Emperor of China is an and the legs enveloped in a camino or We are not going now more than thirty- control of the will, except in so far as salary, but on leaving took the whole in The Prime Minister, who has been in angle, at sunset or else when he leans No man could stand on a platform car like him, has become celebrated by hav- might have thought that you were ute. I thought we were making it some ing put down rebellion in his country. present at an Arabian fantasia. Their time before the gong rung. At length, cause the aim must be to eliminate self. These facts have brought about most in- evolutions were the same, accomplished on a down grade, with a full head of Constitute yourself the champion of some this has not been the most important re- Arabian cavaliers, they ran and pivoted of a mile a minute. It was the fastest artificial state of mock anger will soon been informed that if the United States, to the men; one of them, in fact, came quent trips, but lacked it three or four control of the emotions and the product through the Secretary of State, or any in second, and they were only to be dis- seconds every time. I couldn't squeeze tion of peculiar states at will—the sort stop Chinese emigration to California exercises performed by the tchankas, in riding in a passenger train that ran a and the United States, and Imperial order to provoke the generosity of the mile a minute, don't say anything, but edict of the most stringent character will spectators. They jumped, they sat mentally scratch off a good allowance." be at once issued that will stop emigra. down and rose up again, and they N. Y. Sun. tion effectually, and most particularly all | picked up as they ran pieces of money of the laboring classes; and this will be that were thrown to them. This specdone without the necessity of any new tacle was not the least extraordinary. Bouncing forward at full speed, the man General Grant, who will arrive in was suddenly seen to stop, the stilts San Francisco about the last of Sep. bent, fell, as it were, to pieces, then tember, has authority to make the above something was seen moving between proposition to the Government at Wash- three pieces of wood, like the body of a spider on its long legs. The whole per-The visit of General Grant to China, foamance was done with lightning rapidand the receptions and entertainments ity, the stilts rose again and the man

Like All the Rest.

"My dear," said Mrs. Joblink last The lady referred to a visit to Califor-

sentiment that binds civilized nations quired Mr. Joblink, looking up from the Chronicle, and benevolently gazing Honor to the brave and respect for through his spectacles upon the partner "Just as soon as ever I can," replied

"Let's see," said Joblink, pulling out However, in the latter country the sit- his pencil and proceeding to figure. "Mebbe in three weeks, Mariar, mebbe preyed on the mind of one of the jurors, old darkey in livery and a rickety coach zar" Knife, knife, acid, medicine, medicine, knife

"Four weeks," murmured Mrs. J., in

"Ah, I know what'll fix it, Mariar, position of all foreigners in this country | suddenly exclaimed the old gentleman, is such, that their interests are mostly tossing aside his paper and pencil, "I'll identical, not as English, French, sell my Belcher. I'm tired o' pavin' Germans or Americans, but rather assessments. You can start day after

> Mrs. Joblink burst into tears. "Lord bless me !" cried the bewildered Joblink, "what on earth's the matter,

An hour later an elderly gentleman attention shown to him must be consid- might have been seen in a leading saloon ered as offered not only to an American, with his hat jammed on the back of his but to a most distinguished foreigner, head and his cravat untied, inviting all who might have been a German or hands up to drink .- Virginia Chronicle.

Were The Apostles Married?

this day of civilization, are coming to stituting a prayer for Galley's release, on ered strange that after so much exposure the front with some puzzling facts. They the plea that there was sufficient doubt of the operations of these men there friendly and progressive spirit. It re- twelve apostles ever married, or whether the Home Secretary agreed to. there is any record in the Bible or elseand stand forth before his countrymen where of any of their children. It there and his enemies (always ready to accuse | was a Mrs. Matthew, Mark, Luke, or with pro-foreign tendencies), and thus John, nobody ever heard of her. They make bold declaration that he is the open | point to the fact that Christ had brothfriend of foreigners, and dares also to ers and sisters but no wife or daughter; there is no woman in the Trinity. The following is the parting speech of Women were not permitted to speak in Bible takes no more account of women "I greatly regret having to part with generally than the Koran or any other Oriental book. The ancient Greeks were the only people who gave women in those days a partnership in the affairs of life-and they were pagans and idolaters. This is really horrifying, and the ladies should call an indignation meeting in every city in the land. They might establish the fact that one of the apostles was a married man, for we are told that one of the relatives of Simon Peter's wife was sick of a fever on a cer-

tain occasion. - Baltimore Cazette. AN UNFORTUNATE CITY .- Poor Elizabeth, not Tilton's and Beecher's Elizabeth, but the city of that name in New picked from the ground some ears which Jersey. She is terribly bankrupt. Elizabeth now has a bonded and floating debt erance the ears of corn lost their "savor of \$5,546,606,63 on an assessable valua tion, real and personal, of only \$11,412. 118. That is, she owes about \$210 for accordingly found guilty and sent to the each man, woman and child in her limits. And this of a city in New Jersey, whose It is a noticeable fact that every man people used to be thought not only frugal adelphia Record. who has seen the sea serpent states that and thrifty, but really penurious in public expenditures.

Locomotives' Speed.

By authentic information received at I remember particularly a certain stilt "How fast do you think we are trav-

Unjust Convictions.

Some thirty years ago a most painful feeling was caused in London by the discovery that an attorney named Bar ber, convicted of forgery, was beyond all question entirely innocent of the crime. The sentiment evoked was lowing account of one of the favorite heightened by the fact that Barber, a swindles in that city: man of education and refinment, had | There is a young man in the business either by chance, or from the spite of a who has a reputation among the gang sub-officer, been detailed in Van Die- that many of the veteran swindlers man's Land, to the most disgusting might envy. This is young West. duties connected with the prison depot. There are two of the family, father and The Government gave him such compen- son. Charles West, the son, is a youth sation as it could, just as it did in the | in his twenties. An advertisement will case of the man whom the testimony of appear in the papers now and then, the murderer, Peace, on the scaffold, ac | probably to this effect: quitted last Spring. And now another "A lady desiring to leave the city very curious case of a similar complex- will dispose of carriage and horses ion has been occupying the attention of cheap. Apply at the house. Forty-four years ago Ed- This is young West's dodge. He and twenty-five and thirty years' standing. No one need mund Galley was condemned to the gal- his "pals" have an old darkey and a suffer new minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do lows as accessory to a murder commit- livery suit which they can always slip more harm than good. Williams' Ointment absorbs ted by one Oliver, When con- him into at the shortest possible night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultie convicted, emphatically denied notice. The above advertisement catches any such complicity, and Galley, the eye of some one who wants a coach respited during further inquiry, was ul and team. He applies at the place. No physicians of all schools pronounce at the greatest contribution to medicine of the age. It matters not how timately transported. The matter one is visible but young West and the who was convinced of his innocence, and a pair of "doctored horses." The again, and so on for a whole year; and yet the fungus and who lately renewed his efforts on would-be purchaser is surprised to see misery increased until I despaired of life. For six Galley's behalf. This might have had young West in tears. A third party little or no result but for the fact that will appear at the proper moment and Lord Chief Justice Cockburn was in begin to lecture him on his weakness, effects of which I never expected to recover. After ly Court at the time of the trial, and re- Then he will blubber out all the more, ceived a very strong impression in Gal- and go up and foudle the horses as hospital the whole trouble grew as fast and as great a ley's favor. Consequently, when his though his heart was breaking. The memory was jogged; the Lord Chief long and short of the story is that he Justice appealed to the Home Secretary | will, in this manner, impress the on Galley's behalf, and subsequently, stranger powerfully with the strength Sir Fardly Wilmot, supported by Sir of his attachment for those two fine Lawrence Polk, whose father was land- horses, and his sorrow that they are to lord of the murdered man, prayed for a be sacrificed. "It's no use now," his his recommendation of Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. My brother would no doubt have been in his grave long free pardon. The Home Secretary said "pal" will unfeelingly admonish him; ago but for this Balm of Gilead." E. P. MORGAN, that the matter has been reinvestigated | "the horses must be sold, and what's the once or twice before during the lifetime use of giving away about it? You of the presiding judge, who had repeat- know your mother needs the money. edly given his opinion that the weight | She must have the money, and what's of evidence was in favor of the verdict. the difference if the horses go into good If the house undertook, after two or hands?" three hours' debate, without evidence, If, by hook or crook, they can succeed to reverse a decision of this kind, a in thrusting the old trumpery on the Some of the highly cultivated Boston blow would be struck at the administra- stranger's hands at a price that reprepeople who have a theory, that entirely tion of criminal justice. It was then sents ten times the value of the whole, too much attention is paid to women in proposed to meet the difficulty by sub- their end is accomplished. It is consid-

High-Priced Corn.

Until within a few years the old common law rule prevailed in North Carolina by which the robbery of orchards or the theft of growing grain was not a larceny, but merely a trespass, and, as such, not an indictable offense. The planter might catch the freedman clandestinely picking cotton from his fields, but the law gave him no redress for the grievance, as his only recourse was in a civil suit for damages, which could result at best merely in an idle and empty judgment, the costs falling on the prosecutor. The absurd operation of the rule was strikingly shown in a case where an old woman was indicted for stealing three roasting ears from a corn If she had deliberately plucked them from the stalks she would have gone clear, but she alleged that she went into the field as a matter of kindness to the owner, to drive out some swine that had broken in, and that while there she the hogs had knocked off. By this sev of the realty and became personalty," and were subject of larceny. She was county jail for six months. That was two months for each ear of corn. Phil-

Book agents travel on their cheek; the silver dollar on its chink.

Blushing and Turning Pale.

Blushing is occasioned by sudden dilatation of the small blood-vessels, which form a fine network beneath the skin, \$800,000. John Adams died moderume of red blood cause the surface to ap- that if Congress had not given \$20,000 pear suffused with color. Blanching is for his library he would have been bankcontract and squeeze out their blood, so died rich. Monroe died so poor that he The change effected in the size of the tives in this city. John Quincy Adams vessels is brought about an instantane- left about \$50,000, the result of pruous action of the nervous system. This dence. His son, Charles Francis Adams, action may be induced by a thought, or, gained a large fortune by marriage. unconsciously, by the operation of im. Jackson died tolerably well off. Van pressions producing the phenomenon Buren died worth some \$300,000. It become a habit, and is then beyond the tration he never drew any portion of his motionless and fixed like a solitary tri- Where we lose is with so many stops. remedy. For example, if blushing is, as about \$200,000; Lincoln, about \$75,generally happens, associated with selfconsciousness, we must establish the sway system which controls the size of the vessels by calling up a feeling opposed to self-consciousness. It is through the mind these nerves are influenced. Then influence them in a contrary direction by antagonizing the emotion associated with causes the blushing be expressible by the miliating position," oppose, or still better, or feel contempt for another." Avoid going on to think what "other" is, beactresses-to secure control of these surface phenomena. Blushing and blanching are antagonisiic states, and may be employed to counteract each other, control of the physical state of the bloodvessels being obtained through the emo-

The Crying Youth.

tions with which they are associated .-

London Lancet.

The Philadelphia Times gives the fol-

has given an umistakeable sign of his want to know whether any of the as to his guilt to justify a pardon. This should still remain people who can be Your Cooking Utensils are taken in by them. Almost every day they get their clutches on somebody. The action of the Chief of Police in ordering their pictures to be put in the Rogue's Gallery may make them more cautious, but whether it will stop their operations or not time must show.

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