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#### Oil on Tro bed Waters.

At Montrose, one day recently, an hour before high-water, a number of the crew of the lifeboat went out to try the experiment of stilling the waters by pouring oil on them. After crossing the bar, on which there was a pretty heavy sea running, about a gallon of oil was thrown ont. The effect was instantaneous, and considered very satisfactory. The boat was afterwards pulled round by a bank on which a heavy sea was dashing, and another quantity of oil being discharged a like effect was produced. Other experiments were made farther out, in every case the waves being smoothed down round the boat. The fishermen expressed themselves highly pleased with the success of the experiments and have agreed that oil should be carried in their boats when going to sea. Ontside the north harbor at Peterhead, an apparatus has been laid down for throwing oil on troubled waters, thereby, it is hoped, making the entrance to the harbor safe in all weathers. The apparatus will be put to the test on the receipt of a warning from the meteorological department of a storm or full gale from the north or north-east. But there is nothing new under the sun. The Universal Magazine of a hundred and twenty years

Indeed, the stilling of waves by means of oil is mentioned by Pliny. In the "Philosophical Transactions," printed in the Universal Magazine for January, 1775, is a curious letter from Dr. Franklin, in which he says: "In 1757, being at sea in a fleet of ninety-six sail, bound against Louisburg, I observed the wakes of two of the ships to be remarkably smooth, while all the others were ruffled by the wind, which blew fresh. Being puzzled with the different appearance, at last pointed it out to our captain, and asked him the meaning of it-'The cooks,' says he, 'have, I suppose, been just emptying their greasy water through the scuppers, which has greased the sides of those ships a little;' and this answer he gave me with an air of some little contempt, as to a person ignorant of what everybody else knew. In my own mind I at first slighted his solution, though I was not able to think of another. But, recollecting what I had formerly read in Pliny, resolved to make some experiment of the effect of oil on water when I should have opportunity. Being again at sea in 1762, an old sea captain told me he had heard it was a practice with the fishermen of Lisbon when about to return into the river (if they saw before them too great a surf upon the bar, which they apprehended might fill their boats in passing) to empty a bottle or two of oil into the sea, which would suppress the breakers, and allow them to pass safely. All these informations I at times revolved in my mind, and wondered to find no mention of them in our books of experimental philosophy." These circumstances are related in the now scarce magazine referred to, and have not yet, to the writer's knowledge, been mentioned in connection with the recently revived use of

The much-desired chance presented itself to Dr. Franklin in no less a place than the classic region of Clapham. There was-probably is yet- on the common there a large pond, which one day being "rough with wind," the worthy doctor marched off and fetched a cruet of oil, a little of which he dropped on the water. The soothing unction spread itself with "surprising swiftness" upon the surface. Though not more than a teaspoonful, it produced an instant calm over a space several yards square, which spread amazingly, and extended itself gradually till it reached the lee side, making all that quarter of the pond, perhaps half an acre, as smooth as a looking-glass. After this the delightful doctor took with him whenever he went into the country a little oil in the upper hollow joint of his bamboo cane, with which he repeated the experiment as opportunity offered, and found it always to succeed. In these trials, one circumstance, probably unnoted by recent Scottish experimentalists, struck Dr. Franklin with particular surprise. This was the sudden, wide and forcible spreading of a drop of oil on the face of the water. If a drop of oil is put on a polished marble table, or on a looking glass that lies horizontally, the drop remains in its place, spreading very little. But, when put on water, it spreads great many errors have crept in lately." instantly many feet round becoming so thin as to produce the prismatic colours for a considerable space; and beyond them so much thinner as to be in- about the tendency of Americans to visible, except in its effect of smoothing break down from overwork. Much of the waves at a much greater distance. It this talk is nonsense; and some of the seems as if a mutual repulsion between nonsense comes from the medical proits particles took place as soon as it fession, the source from which you have touched the water; a repulsion so strong | the best right to expect only sense on so as to act on other bodies swimming on important a matter. A writer in the the surface, as straws, leaves, chips, etc., | Popular Science Monthly contributes a our scientific readers.

instead of six. A star is now added for every new State, but the stripes remain the same.

When that point is reached, the system becomes so exhaust every new State, but the stripes remain the same.

When that point is reached, the system becomes so exhaust every new State, but the stripes remain nature's safety-valve. To keep up the save doctor's bills.

Yorce because her husband kined a mad you will be home dog which was about to bite a good-looking school ma'am. —Detroit Free ently he would have done.

Yorce because her husband kined a mad you will be home filled milk-pitchers on the table at each looking school ma'am. —Detroit Press.

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#### The Competent Customer.

one afternoon.

"Everything about what?" asked the for his shoes and trying to hide his prime of life, with no organic stocking feet under him. "Upon which disease, is in no danger of inparticular branch do you seek for infor-

"I don't exactly know what to do," I don't know how to make it up. I thought the gentleman who answers questions could tell me."

"H'm!" muttered the managing editor. "He has gone up in Maine to find out why cheese always walk in single file. What kind of a dress had you thought of

"That's what I want to know. I want something that will look well with terra

cotta gloves.' "Yes, yes," murmured the editor. "Then you should get one of these green things with beads that turn all

kinds of colors, and some fringe and fixings of that kind."

ago contains an account of the effect of looking at him searchingly. precisely similar experiments with oil on "You-you might have it princess

"I haven't seen any of that style. Do is tight?"

should have it pretty bouffant if it was my dress.'

"Well," stammered the blushing blossom, "would you box-plait the skirt or

"Shirr it, by all means!" exclaimed the editor. "Shirr it straight up and down, and fasten it with these loops of black tape.'

"You mean frogs?" asked the beauty. "No, no. These big loops that slip over two buttons. That sets off the shirrs and gives a sort of tout to the ensemble," and the editor leaned back and

smiled superior. shade would look pretty?" she inquired. "They'll do to fix up the back, but I wouldn't put them on the front," answered the editor sagely. Revers are very well to trim a hat with, but they

don't set off a dress front.' "How would you have the corsage?" "I wouldn't have any at all. You would look much better without one."

"Sir!" she exclaimed, rising. "Oh, if you insist. you might have a small one, certainly not over three inches long, for short dresses are the style now.

"You-you don't seem to understand she commenced. "Oh, don't I?" he retorted. . "That's

what I'm here for. I think there is nothing so lamentable as to see a young lady dragging her corsage through the mud and dust. Still, if you want one, you should have it so you can take it off when you go on the street, and only wear it at home. They are hard to handle, and not one woman in a hundred can kick her corsage gracefully.' "I-I am very much obliged to you,"

she murmured. "You are very good, "Don't mention it," replied the editor,

politely, "I think when you get it shirred and revered and polonaised and princessed, you'll like it very much. You might get a sash and some big buttons to put on behind, or if you'd like another style better you might trim the whole front with bouffants and wear the panier for a hat.' "Oh, thank you, sir," exclaimed the

blushing bud as she scuttled down the

"Swipes," roared the managing editor, with a complacent smile and a glance of approval at himself in the glass,"Swipes, you may tell the foreman to send me a proof of the "Fashion Notes" as soon as they come in. I have observed that a

## Why Men Break Down.

There is a great deal of talk nowadays

work out of body or brain than can be "Is the gentleman who knows everything in?" stammered a vision of golden hair and sea-blue eyes, as she stood timidly beside the managing editor's desk one afternoon.

When the peddler rang Mr. Bird's door-bell the other day, Mr. Bird opened the safety-valve, and an explosion is very likely to follow. This is the real secret of a large part of the breakdowns that on the peddler rang Mr. Bird's door-bell the other day, Mr. Bird opened the door. Mr. Bird had the baby upon his arm, and there were four other chilling and sea-blue eyes, as she stood timidly beside the managing editor's desk of a large part of the breakdowns that on the safety-valve, and an explosion is very likely to follow. This is the real secret of the door bell the other day, Mr. Bird opened the door. Mr. Bird had the baby upon his arm, and there were four other chilling and sea-blue eyes, as she stood timide. are attributed to overwork. A very dren at his heels. young man or a very old man may kill editor, clawing around under his desk himself by hard work; but a man in the peddler. juring himself by work, provided he works in a normal way. On the contrary, he will thrive under hard work. pouted the strawberry lips. "Pa says I Not only is brain work as healthy as can only have one dress this spring, and physical labor, when it is done under physical labor, when it is done under proper conditions, but vital statistics prove beyond question that it is specially visit file hall of the Association for Alleviation that it is specially visit file hall of the Association for Alleviation that it is specially visit file hall of the Association for Alleviation to the Senegamconducive to longevity. Any life-insur-ance agent will show tables that prove brain-workers to be the longest-lived men in the community, and consequently | the One-Legged, or at the Refuge for An 'Anxiour Inquirer' wants to know. the "best risks" for their companies. And Infirm Dogs, or at the Hospital for the died in 1848, aged 80. Astor is now reas a rule, the hardest brain-workers are Asthmatic, or at the St. Polycarp Orthe longest-lived. In the world of letters, it is the Voltaires and Defoes - men If you get on her track, you'll see more logue of their works contains an almost impossible number of titles—who have ever saw in the whole course of your could stand in his way. He was a bold who labor so assiduously that the catalived out their three score and ten years | life." and more. Statesmen like Gladstone and Beaconsfield, in spite of their enormous labors—shall Would you have it cut princess or we not say, because of them?-live close wear it with a polonaise?" she inquired, up to or beyond their ninetieth year. But the fact must be especially insisted on that brain work must be normal. It around the neck and a row of polonaises must be spasmodically severe; it must if they wanted them, I believe." at the bottom," suggested the editor. not be done in ruts; it must not be done "That's going to be very fashionable, and by means of stimulants of any sort, even a couple of hip-pockets would set it off the most innocent; it must not be accompanied by disregard of the ordinary regularly and calmly, if he will take hairpins and she'll order 'em by the ton." you know whether panniers are worn care to secure a generous portion of bouffant this season, or whether the skirt | sleep every night, and take exercise enough by day to keep his pulse even having 'em-just now, anyhow.' "Oh, certainly!" replied the editor. and his digestion good, he may work as "They are made with all the bouffants he pleases, and be all the bett r for it. for a feeding bottle—that is the nicest tor was once a regular Wall street man, you can get on 'em. Some have even Brain workers break down every day thing you ever saw.' sixteen button bouffants, and there was a and die, but not of overwork. They die "Now," said Mr. I lady in here yesterday who had a pannier of stimulation or dissipation, or some that came clean up to her neck. I other cause with which their brain labor had no necessary connection.

#### Dust on Your Glasses.

I don't often put on my glasses to examine Katy's work; but one morning, not long since, I did so upon entering a room she had been sweeping.

"Did you forget to open the windows when you swept, Katy?" I inquired; 'this room is very dusty.

"I think there is dust on your eyeglasses, mamma," she said modestly. And sure enough, the eye-glasses were at fault, and not Katy. I rubbed them "Don't you think revers of a lighter off, and everything looked bright and

clean, the carpet like new, and Katy's face said .-"I am glad it was the glasses, and not me this time.'

That taught me a good lesson, I said to myself, upon leaving the room, and one I shall remember through life. In the evening Katy came to me with some kitchen trouble. The cook had done so-and-so, and she had said so-

and so. When her story was finished, I said, smilingly,-"There is dust on your glasses, Katy rub them off, and you will see better.' She understood me and left the room. I told the incident to the children, and it is quite common to hear them say to

"Oh, there is dust on your glasses." Sometimes I am referred to. "Mamma, Harry has dust on his

each other .--

glasses; can't he rub it off?" When I hear a person criticising another, condemning, perhaps, a course of action he knows nothing about, drawing inferences prejudicial to the person or persons, I think, "There's dust on your glasses; rub it off." The truth is, everybody wear these very same glasses.

I said to John one day, some little matter coming up that called forth the "There are some people I wish would

begin to rub, then," said he. "There is Mr. So-and So, and Mrs. So-and-So, they are always ready to pick at some one, to slur, to hint; I don't know, I don't like them. "I think my son John has a wee bit on

his glasses just now." He laughed and asked,-

"What is a boy to do?" "Keep your own well rubbed up, and you will not know whether others need it

"I will," he replied. "There is dust on your glasses."

### Healthfulness of MIIk.

If any one wishes to grow fleshy, a will soon cover the scrawniest bones. Shin's fader was 'lected to the South Although we see a good many fleshy | Carolina Legislatur' does not prove that persons now-a-days there are a great many lean and lank ones, who sigh for forcing them to recede every way from refreshing contribution to this much mis- the fashionable measure of plumpness, Jones had an uncle hung for stealin' co'n Hawkins received the full particulars of the drop, as from a center, leaving a understood question. He maintains the and who would be vastly improved in doan' go to prove dat it wouldn't be safe the attack from the two who escaped, and large clear space. The quantity of this general thesis that work is healthy, and health and appearance could their forms to leave our brudder in a grocer sto' fur who positively affirmed that not the board, is a favorite diversion with men force, the distance to which it will that no amount of physical or brain be rounded with good solid flesh. Nothoperate, and its cause, would form the subject of curious inquiry by some of body and mind, provided the work be than a full figure, and nothing of de family signed de Declarashun of done in a healthy way. The working of will so soon raise the ire and provoke Independence, doan' you take his note the human body is not unlike the work- the scandal of the "clipper-build" as the without a good indorser. People who THE STARS AND STRIPES.—It was re- ing of a steam engine. Only a certain consciousness of plumpness in a rival. lay back on nothing but glory ob de solved on June 14, 1777 by the American amount of power can be got out of the In case of fever and summer complaint, dead or de statesmanship of some one Congress, that the United States flag engine by legitimate means, and that milk is now given with excellent results. should have thirteen stripes, alternately amount can be used with perfect safety. The idea that milk is feverish is explodred and white, which represented the It is only when the safety-valve is ed, and it is now the physician's great dollar on a sore-eyed railroad conductor thirteen original States of the Union, loaded beyond the safe point reliance in bringing through the typhoid as de man whose geological tree has a together with thirteen white stars on a of pressure, or when the steam gets su- patients, or those in too low a condition baker hangin' to ebery limb." [-Detroit blue ground. General Washington's perheated, that there is danger of an escutcheon contained three bars and explosion. The normal work of body mistake to scrimp the milk pitcher. Take three stars, and like the American stars and mind cannot be increased beyond a those of the General had only five points certain point. When that point is instead of six. A star is now added for received, the system because her husband killed a mad pointee from civil life.—[Pitts. Com.]

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"Is the lady of the house in?" asked cessors. The Wall street men of my boy-

"Certainly she isn't," replied Bird. "She is perennially and eternally out!"

bians; and if she has finished up there, look for her at the Church Aid Society, or at the Soup Kitchen, or the Home of phan Asylum, or at some of these places. paupers, and strong minded women, and last. Jacob Little was the king of the

flatiron just now. Do you think she

will buy one?' "She will if you can prove that the naked canibals in Senegambia are yearning for cold-handled flatirons. She would buy diamond breastpins for them | ily has continued the successful course

"I intended also to offer her a new kind of immovable hairpin which-" "All right. You just go down to the Home for the One-Legged, and persuade The Commodore was a Wall street man, to have him gone. "I don't know,"murmured the beauty. laws of health. But if a man will work those cripples to cry for immovable and, for many years, hardly a day passed

"Has she any children?" "Well I'm the one that appears to be "Because I have an india rubber tit er's old battle ground. John Jacob As-

what to do. You get these paupers to crowds. Robert Lenox also was a Wall swear that they can't eat-the soup they street man, but his son James, although get at the soup-house with spoons; they a stockholder in banks and owning propmust have it from bottles with a rubber | erty which might bring him there, studimuzzle, and Mrs. Bird will keep you so ously kept away. Thus we see how famtry it. Buy up the paupers! Bribe 'em."

"How'll I know her if I see her?" bent nose and she talks all the time. in law, Howard Potter, represents the You'll hear her talking as you get within second generation. Men of genius or a mile of her. She'll ask you to sub- business talent seldom bequeathe their scribe to the Senegambian Fund, and to powers to their children. Wall street Boston Post. the Asthmatic Asylum, before you can is continually exhibiting new firms, and get you your breath. Probably thus fresh competitors for wealth steadshe'll read you three or four letters from | ily appear. I have seen one generation reformed cannibals. But don't you pass and another come, but the latter is mind 'em. My opinion is that she wrote made up entirely of new names. The them herself.

solo and the other children clinging to tensity and greed. Men are insatiable to his leg, Mr. Bird retreated and shut as ever, and no one can expect the race the door. The peddler had determined to improve in this feature, at least, unto propose to a girl that night. He der present influences .- [N. Y. Corr. changed his mind and resolved to re- Troy Times. main a bachelor.

### The Lime Kiln Club.

"When I shake hands wid a stranger," said Brother Gardner, as silence fell upon the members, "I doan' keer two cents wheder his great-gran' fadder was a Cabinet officer or a cobbler; wheder his own gran'fader sold silks or kaliker; wheder his was a cooper or a statesman. De man I have to deal wid am de man befo' me, an' not de dust an' bones an' coffins of his predecessors. He may size may be squar' or he may be a bilk; he bower up his sleeve-dat am fur me to

"I doan' propose to jine hands wid a stranger bekase his gran'fader cum ober wid de Pilgrims. Neither shall I lend five dollars to one o' my color on de ground dat his uncle weighed a ton an' shook hands wid three different Presiwon't make him better or wuss. Size up your man on his own personal shape. It doan' matter to you what sort of a They were armed with muskets and tomhead his fader had, or how big his uncle's feet war', he am de man you am doin' bizness wid. De pusson who trabrecord made by some relative half a century since will land in jail as soon as in met their eyes was shocking to behold. tobacker to spare, de man whos' fader to stan' on his own shape. If he am fast colors dat's all we want to know. If he crocks or fades in de washin' he must pint of milk taken on retiring at night step down and out. De fack dat Samuel Samuel hisself knows beans from hoss half an hour while the clerk went our arwithout a good indorser. People who who sat in Congress a hundred years ago am jist as apt to work off a bogus

## system by stimulants, and so get more Female Suffrage and Male Suffering. Wall Street and Its Old-Time Mag-

The present race of Wall street magbegan, for I can remember their predehood were Jacob Little, whose name was synonymous with financial strength; Nathaniel Prime, founder of Prime, "Where can I see her."

"Why go down to the Woman Suffrage Clubroom; and if she isn't there, go to the Society for the Prevention of New Orleans, and John Jacob Astor, scenes of concentrated wealth was (if I remember right) in 1844, when he came down in a carriage, very feeble. He lived however, four years longer, and membered as a thick-set man of medium hight, but not so tall as his son William. strap down from its accustomed nail. He was sharp for money until the very operator, but failed in a shocking man-"I wanted to sell her a cool-handled ner. He afterward re-established himself, but failed again, and died a poverty stricken and disappointed man. About the time that Little ceased to be known in business circles, Commodore Vanderbilt's star began to ascend, and his famever since. The Commodore, however, was not a speculator so much as a con-

without mingling with its crowds; but his son William is seldom seen here. He lives three miles up town, and being of a quiet turn, he cares little for his fathbut his son has been of a different turn, "Now," said Mr. Bird, "I'll tell you and hardly ever appeared among its busy supplying the demand that you | ilies change in their habits. You will won't have a chance to sleep. You just find a few firms here, in which the didn't have anything better than a pair James G. King & Sons, while in the ton Post. "Why she's a very large woman with a great house of Brown Bros. & Co., a sonspirit of the place, however, is little And with baby singing a vociferous changed, except to be increased in in-

### Eating a Boat's Crew.

balism is reported by advices just received in Liverpool. The information was received from the Fiji islands, and came via Sydney. The circumstances, as related, are of the most horrifying character. The victims were the crew of a boat from the labor wessel Isabel. It appears that the Isabel was on a cruise in search of laborers, and one of the islands touched at was Santo Island. up well, or he may run to remnants; he The Isabel lay off the land, and a boat was sent off to the shore to open negotimay be honest, or he may have de right ations for recruiting workmen. While the Jenkins last evening, "I wouldn't go negotiations were in progress the treach- out without something over me. Put erous islanders made an attack on the on your overcoat or your cardamon boat's crew. The men were assailed in jacket, or you'll ketch your death of so sudden a manner that they were unable to offer very much resistance. Out of the whole crew but two got away, and these had narrow escapes, whilst one had two wounds in his head inflicted by tomdents. What a man he am, an' weder ahawks. It was evident the attack had not like an article about himself and was his fader was a poet or a blacksmith, been arranged previous to the landing rash enough to say so. of the unfortunate men, as all of the naahawks. At the moment Capt. Hawkins of Pressed to explain, he said: "I buys de the Isabel, could not do anything, but wittles, Mrs. Reynolds cooks 'em, and some time afterwards a search party was dey calls that 'batching.' bels from dis kentry on nothing but de sent from the schooner, and pushed their way to a village. The sight which here good society. When I have any plug The village was deserted, the natives leaving behind them a hand, a thigh, pordidn't do anything but mind his own tions of a chest, a heart and liver, withing by that little incident, and through biziness an' purvide fur his family will out doubt the remains of the former life will never forget the meaning of get it quite as soon as de comrades of the search party. The naman whos' fader discovered a tive had evidently been surprised whilst comet or predicted an airthquake. I preparing to make their last meal on the want each and ebery member of dis club | unfortunate men of the Isabel, as all the remains found had been cleaned and scraped and ready for cooking. All the human remains were collected and buried. There was not the slightest doubt in the minds of the searchers that the remainder of the bodies had been eaten by the Santo Island natives, who his employer will have to haul him out barns. Likewise de fack dat Giveadam are known to be cannibals. Captain bed by the feet to get his eyes open. slightest provocation was given to the islanders to commit the outrage. in the back seats. The last one was above par, 125. We are waiting for a

Apropos of the announcement tha toustles are again coming into vogue, this conundrum, with its answer, presents itself: In what respect does a bustle differ from a rich man about to become bankrupt? The one is better off before and the other better off behind.

There is one satisfaction in the minds of the officers of the corps, and that is

#### HUMOROUS.

Some women who do fancy work don't fancy work.

If the doctor orders bark, has not the patient a right to growl?

Always ready to take a hand in conversation—deaf and dumb people. Every dog has his day, but some dogs have to wait a long time for it to get

Some property in Louisville, assessed at \$50,000, figures in the assignment for

over \$1,000,000. Oleomargerine, despite its high-sounding name, is butter transpotter all.

Boston Commercial Bulletin. The latest way to make fun of a fellow's big feet is to tell him he is taller lying down than he is standing up.

"That's what beats me," as the boy said when he saw his father take the skate

Thirty years is said to be the life of a locomotive. Possibly they would live longer if they did not smoke quite so

All Indian remedies for bringing out new hair will be regarded with distrust by a man who has been once scalped .-Picayune.

According to an arithmetical exchange the proportion this year is about four liars to one trout .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

When a lightning rod agent mysteri-ously disappears in Michigan the matter Great contrasts are shown in families. is never investigated; people are satisfied It was Sidney Smith who retorted up-

on some one who had called him an every-day man: "Well, if I am an everyday man, you are a weak one." There is a girl in Plymouth county

who has had eighteen different lovers, and not one of them ever got his arm around her. She weighs 384 pounds. Pathetic: The most poetical thing in real life that we ever gazed upon was a

veteran of the late war weeping over the grave of a sutler to whom he owed \$150. "The Unseen Hand" is the title of a new book. Probably the other man

sons follow their fathers. One of these is of trays, and didn't dare to call. Bos-Why do elderly spinsters have a predilection for parrots? Well, they have no

man about the house, and they want something around that can swear .-"I stoled your money." wrote a thief to his employer. "Remorse naws my conscience, and I send some of it back.

When remorse naws agin I will send some more.' "Woman," says Mrs. Eastman, "is a problem." So she is; and though a problem we can never hope to solve, it is one we shall never, never be willing

to give up. "Is this a safe investment?" asked Brown. "Safe investment?" exclaimed the broker, "I never knew anybody who put his money into it to take it out

A shocking case of massacre and canniagain."- Boston Transcript. A Western young man, aged 18, has eloped with a married woman of three score years. This esthetic craze for antiquities is becoming altogether too gen-

eral, and threatens to cause trouble. "Yes, I've got a horrid cold," said Mrs. Jenkinson. "I've dosed and dosed, and I believe I've taken no less than thirty-nine articles, and I begin to feel like an Episcopal.- Boston Transcript.

"My dear son," exclaimed old Mrs. In an editor's room in Fleet street,

Londo 1, a skull is nailed up against one of the desks. Underneath is written in large letters: "This is Smith, who did A negro witness at Pittsburg testified

that he did not board with Mrs. Reynolds, but that he "batched" with her. "Yes," said a fresh arrival from Bo-

die, the other day, "the gal I married upon the lode, last month, is a perfect lady-a perfect lady, sir. I don't suppose I've heare her swear real hard more'n twice this spring!" Brown pointed his gun at a partridge;

the cap snapped and the bird flew off. "Just my confounded luck" exclaimed Brown; "miss fire every time." 'Have patience," counseled Fogg; "you may have better luck in the next world." That New Yorker who has not closed his eyes in sleep for the last thirteen years has determined to hire out on a

farm this summer. Inside of two weeks The betting on the number of the hymn, as put on the new chapel blackticket to be put in. This is true pro-

General Abe Buford is lecturing to the Kentuckians to prove that there are horses in heaven. When he settles that point he will only have to prove one thing more in heaven to convert the State en masse. What do you suppose

A Sunday school teacher asked: "What bird is large enough to carry off a man?"