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AN INCOMPLETE REVELATION.

RICHARD A. JACK ON IN OCTOBER CEN URY. While Quaker folks were Quakers still, some fifty years ago. When coats were drab and gowns were plain, and speech was staid and alow. Before Dame Fashion dared suggest a single friz or There dwelt 'm'd Penfields peaceful shades, an old time Quaker girl. Ruth Wilson's garb was of her sect. Devold of fur.

She spoke rebuke to vanity, from bonnet to her Sweet red-bird was she, all disguised in feathers of

the dove, With dainty foot and perfect form and eyes that dreamt of love.

Sylvanus Moore, a bachelor of forty years or so, A quaintly plous, weazened soul, with beard and hair of tow, And queer, thin legs, and shuffling walk, and And queer, thin legs, and shuffling walk, and drawling nasal tone. Was prompted by the spirit to make this maid his own.

He knew it was the spirit for he felt it in his breast, As off before in meeting time, and sure of his re-

quest. Procured the permit in due form. On Fourth-day of that week He let Buth know the mersage true that he was

loved to speak.

"Ruth, it has been revealed to me that thes and must wed. I have spoken to the meeting, and the members all

That our union seems a righteous one, which they of children is believed to produce paral-

will not gainsay, So, if convenient to thy views, I'll wed thee next Third-day."

The cool possession of herself by friend Sylvanus

Aroused her hot resentment, which by effort she

(She knew he was a godly man, of simple, childish mind)

And checked the word "Impertinence," and an-swered him in kind:

"Sylvanus Moore, do thee go home and walt until I see The fact that I must be thy wife revealed unto me."

Aud thus she left him there alone, at will to rumi

nste, Sore puzzied at the mysteries of Love, Free Will and Fate.

What Paralysis is.

doses of alcohol is well known. Certain married. He was getting up toward sixconditions of the circulatory apparatus ty years of age. Several weeks ago he predispose to extensive and often incur- took an idea to come back once more to

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tioned.

which receives its nervous supply from they will go to his home in the Black the fevers that are contagious or com-that part of the brain. These paralyses Hills.-Montreal Star. the fevers that are contagious or com-municable, the present scientific guides

are usually extensive, and are not readily distinguishable from those just men-

The presence of worms in the bowels ysis in some cases. * Such cases, being due to known removable cause, are described as reflex paralysis. They are no. seen alone in children, but in adults as well. Finally, changes in the structure that has grown up across the east branch of the brain or spinal cord produces paralysis, varying in extent with the extent of the of nerve structure involved. Such paralysis is especially obstinate in those of advanced age. Change of struc-ture in the spinal cord usually produces disability in the legs. Now, these are the

most common causes of paralysis, and, from what has been said, it will be observed that paralysis is not a disease of itself. Neither is it always incurable.

A Curious Experience. "One of the most curious experiences

A Canadian Romance.

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Malaria and Marshes. conditions of the circulatory apparatus predispose to extancely apparatus. The artories are classic to come back conce more to be an artory allo paralysis. The artories are classic box and the started ease. He is parage, hard work, care and the searched out relatives in Sorel and Montreal, went to the ordinary male, which main are assenties of the basin one of these inelastic trabes is allowed to the box of the box. The provide for a part of the server at the form and and y pars the ford that part of the server at the server The theoretical notions of malaria

of the profession are resolved to find a The Four Blind Musicians of Uniontown. material virus or poison as the cause of

The four blind musical brothers of for, in the early days of chemistry, Uniontown reads more like the captain to a tale in the "Arabian Nights" than but the chemical search proved fruitless. a simple statement of facts. A family of When the microscope came in, the this singular description have, however, miason was diligently looked for in the been living in a suburb of Washington, D. C.* Uniontown is a little settlement vapors overhanging them. From 1849 to the present year, some twenty differ-ent vegetable organisms or their spores, of the Potomac, within easy reach of the navy yard. It is a sleepy tumble-down village, whose chief claim to aristocracy have been described each in its turn as is the nomenclature of the streets, which the malarious miasm and as the specific

is the nomenclature of the streets, which bear the name of every president to Buchanan. Its chief citizen is, perhaps Frederick Douglas, who owns a fine country place near the river's bank. Some years ago a family moved into this village from Baltimore of the com-mon name of Smith, but of very extra-ordinary family make-up. There wire combad hean twalka ar fifteen children. world, has been forming and yearly accustomed to the queerness of the ungrowing in volume, that there is no ma- the blaze of the lights, with the throng every other one of whom in regular sucand heads. I asked Mr. Rodgers if the cession had been born blind. Of this larious miasm at all; that "malaria," in-deed, is a profound disorganization of the nervous mechanism that presides over the temperature of the body, and which he never before dreamed had numerous and singular progeny, all who in the work npon which the "countesswere born with sight died but one-a es" were engaged. He replied: "It is. Very few who spend any considerable that this upsetting of the heat regulat-ing center is likely to happen when the time in counting money escape the sores. They generally appear first on the hands, but frequently they break out on the Alfred. They are all smart and happy, He does not hear the overture or see body has been exposed during the day to the curtain rise. He is away in the all are masters of some trade and all are extreme solar heat and to fatigue, and head, and sometimes the eyes are affectwill be severe in proportion to the rapid cooling of the ground and the amount of vapor condensed in the lowest start of his heir. exposure at sundown and in the night to primrose spring, young again. He is ed. We can do nothing to prevent this. When in a frolicksome mood each in turn will play on the family fiddle while the others dance. One of the brothers is quite an accomplished musician, and supports himself by giving lessons on of the air. There is no more beautiful tally to see if he is really old. He thinks of it as he goes home, and that evening money. If the skin is the least abraided mechanism in nature than that which becomes to him forever afterwards the as the arsenic gets under the skin, a sore keeps man's internal heat always about trade and make a broom which is famous 38 degrees, day and night, summer milestone which marks the boundary of will appear the next morning. The his youth. He may have been old to and winter, in the Arctic regions or in the tropics; but even that most wonderful of all self adapting others be ore, but never until then was hand to the head and face is the way the tory. he o'd to himself. He cannot think of it arsenic poisoning is carried to those porfor a long time without a sudden sinking pieces of mechanism, if it be taxed too of the heart. Strangely enough he acmuch, as by extremes of day and night temperature, will get out of gear; and a cepts the charge of being old without a disputations word or thought. Never fever, still retaining something of the is endowed with a wonderfully scate diurnal periodicity, will be the result. once does he say: "Oh, infidel mistake! Oh, pagan no such thing!" No one can read the powerful criticisms The next time he finds himself protestof Surgeon Major Oldham of the Indian ing against some little plan for recrea medical service, without discovering tion which he once delighted in he this rational explanation of malaria to thinks of himself in his character of "Old have the best facts and the best of the Wilson," langhs gravely and says, a litlogic on his side. tle sadly, that he believes he is getting The decision of this point of theory old. From that time he speaks of it often one way or another, has the most moand without violence to his feelings. He mentous issues, not so much for the treatment of malarious fever as for its drops into elder ways quite submissively About three months ago they were so and loosens his grip a little apon the prevention. It is, in short, a question, world. He does not resent the usurpaon the otherhand, of common prudence in tions of age. He submits because it is warm countries, oftener moist than arid, his destiny and because his religion and and more often level than mountainous, his philosophy both teach him that it is folly to fight the inevitable. But he against exposure of the body to the di-Mr. Rodgers with a smile, "although rect action of the sam's rays and to the never sits in a theater again that he does nightly chills that follow; or, on the there is danger in the work there is no not experience anew that sudden sinking other hand, of a fatalist doctrine of vegdifficulty in filling all vacancies that of the heart at hearing himself called occur. These ladies get \$75 a month." etable spores or organisms of the lowest grade making ceaseless war upon mankind. The world has a way of find--Washington Correspondence Boston Traveller. Taking Care of Clothes. ing out the truth by its own experience upon a large scale. It settled the insane The Marriage of the Elder Booth. If the little Dakota wife's young hus theoretical objections to the value of band gets a good wetting in his best The Baltimore Sun in a late issue says: cinchona bark, and it will probably form | clothes, she must put them into shape or "The encyclopedias speak of the late its own opinion on the relative merits of show him how. Hang the coat on a Junius Brutus Booth as the oldest son of the vegetable-spore theory of malaria chair-back and the pantaloons over a the great tragedian of the same name, and the theory of exposure and climatic towel-horse. Do not hang them on without mentioning the fact that the vicissitudes. It will be a regretable cirpegs, or they will dry all a twist and he will look as if he had been distorted with elder Booth had been twice married, and cumstance if in this matter the profession has to follow public opinion ina spasm of St. Vitus' dance. It will stead of leading it.-Quarterly Review. not take one long to fold the coat, turn the collar up, double the sleeves, bring tombstone may yet be seen there, with its inscription. The stone is four feet Slain for Fashion's Sake. the skirt up to the collar-the cloth foldded on cloth-double down the back and above the ground. It is 50 feet from the During the last two or three years, or leave the length suitable for packing bed of Winchester street, and between since fickle-minded fashion has decreed well. Coat sleeves should be gently, but Winchester and Calhoun streets. The that birds as well as feathers should be firmly, stretched full length, and when inscription which it bears is as follows: used to ornament the heads of the elite the garment is to be laid away in a ward-Jesus, Mary, Joseph, pray for the soul of Mary Christine Adelaide Delannon, of feminine society, a new source of robe they must be doubled with the revenue has been opened to the natives crease of the elbow. Pantaloons must wife of J. B. Booth, tragedian. She died of Southern California. Santa Barbara, be folded just the same as when they are in Baltimore, March the 9th, 1858, aged being "the land of flowers," is necessar-ily the home of the delicate little humbought, but at first get out the crease s from the knees. To be kept looking ming bird, which lives upon the dis-tilled pollen or bee food of our gaudiest well they must be occasionally dampened with a sponge well wrung out, flora. In a glass case upon the counter placed in the same folds, wrapped in within the drug store of A. M. Ruiz, was brown paper, and laid under a weight, ius, who is understood to be yet living abroad. His mother was a French wom-

the brilliant plumage."

"The brilliant plumage." "Is there more than one variety of humming bird in the market?" "Yes, we have four. There is the "fiery," or that bird you see there with the red flaming threat. Then there is the sulphuretted or yellow bronzed bird. Next to the ordinary male, which has a red end word market the the the meaning of the saying. "Possum up a gum-tree." The unfortunate beast has the toughness of his skin alone to trust to. "Bang!" and

"Old" Whatshisname.

How unlike women do men meet the enemy, age? The first time a man no-tices that the years are mastering him he tices that the years are mastering him he is singularly surprised, but it never en-ters his mind to undertake to dodge old Father Time or to keep him at a respect-ful distance. One night he is at the the-ater, and before the curtain rises he is entertained in his indolence by the chat-ter of two youthful snips who just sit in front of him. Suddenly he hears his cwn name mentioned and is startled by the strangeness of it. It is the younger the strangeness of it. It is the younger of the gabblers who refers to him, and

NO. 13. and 75 cents each for those male birds of sight of a dark mass crouching on

the animals in the hopes of obtaining young in the earlier stage, but found none such. Among stockmen, and even some well-educated people in Australia there is a conviction that the young kan-garoo grows out of a sort of bud on the test of the mithing with a new substance as ornitant and hard, and withal fireproof, has been invented to supersede celluloid. A South Carolina inventor, named Mo-Clain, proposes 'making wash tubs, buckets, etc., of annealed glass. A St. Helena, M. T., paper estimates

teat of the mother within the pouch. We killed about twenty opossume in a couple of hours on each occasion on which I went out.

Poison in the Treasury Department.

Nearly all the employes of the National Bank Redemption agency are females. There are 120 of them. As we walked through the rooms where millions of bank notes were counted every week, I noticed that nearly all the occupants looked tired and had a listless look, entry.

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INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Fourteen millions of the national debt as paid last month.

Printers' type and engravers' blocks renow made from celluloid.

The domestication of buffalo calves is being attempted in Arkansas.

The whole country, with the exception of Wall street, is prosperous.

One hundred thousand persons find employment at fan making in Japan. Florida has 630 factories, working 2749 hands, with a capital invested of \$1,697,-

The largest creamery in the world is at West Andover, Ohio. It works up milk of 1500 cows.

The United States treasury now holds more money in its vaults than ever before fince it was established.

A new substance as brilllant and hard,

A St. Helena, M. T., paper estimates that that place has lost \$100,000 by hold-ing over last year's hop crop.

Distilleries with a capacity of more than 1000 bushels per day, will not be taken into the Western whisky pool.

This year Colorado raises more wheat than it will use. Pretty well for that section of "the great American desert." There are about thirteen hundred

So common has become the occurrence of paralysis in recent years that many use the word for a slang expression; but that ever befell me," writes an English for all that a vast majority of the people government official, "was when I was who think at all of paralysis reckon that governor of a jail in Lancashire. Of it is a disease of itself. That some med- course, the most ignorant, as well as the girl-and at present only five children ical men so regard this condition is most degraded, came my way. One of are left, this girl and four blind brothplain from the fact that death is fre- them was a woman of sixty, a murderess. ers, named James, Ignatius, George and quently certified to have been caused by The chaplain could do nothing. with her it. The incorrectness of this notion, —he very seldom can with those who are will, however, be plain when the condi- condemned to death; they have sometions which give rise to paralysis are thing else to listen to besides mere clearly set forth, and this we now pro- words. Days, and even weeks, before a pose.

A carpenter, blacksmith or some me- in, they hear the gallows being put up. chanic, whose business requires him to wield a hammer, finds some morning that he cannot raise his hammer arm, or imagination for it. She had not even perhaps while at work the man suddenly the instinctive foretaste of her fate that feels his arm become numb and weak, it the dumb animal feels on the threshold falls to his side, and he is no longer able of the slaughter house. There was no to work. The doctor to whom the man 'good-bye' to make, for she had neither applies says a "bachial monoplegia from relative or friend in the world; the world muscle tire," which means simply that she was to leave on Monday. On the man has overwrought his hammer Sunday night she sent for me. It had arm and it needs rest. To these cases the very appropriate name of "artisans palsy," is given. Again, a poorblooded.' nervously constructed person, most heightened the melancholy effect of t' > likely a woman, meets with a great shock or has to endure an unusual and pro- those who knew the circumstances of the longed mental or physical effort. Soon, case, she was scarcely an object of pity, and perhaps without warning, the indi- for the murder she had committed was a vidual loses the use of some part of the mest brutal and appalling one; but it gether with their widowed mother and body, often of the vocal apparatus, and was impossible to behold her without seem to be a happy and affectionate the patient is unable to speak above a sharing her wretchedness. She was whisper. The doctor says "hysterical standing under the barred black window paralysis," or "hysterical aphonia," loss with her eyes fixed upon it, listening apof voice. Now just how this comes parently to the splash of the storm, but about we fancy it would puzzle the most she turned quickly round as I came in learned doctor to say. Concerning this and faced me. 'Guy'nor,' she said, 'is it condition, however, as well as the one true that I am to be hung to morrow?" before mentioned, this much is known, It was not easy to reply to such a quesviz: that by appropriate treatment they tion in words, and I only inclined my resover perfectly and promptly, very head gravely. 'Is it far from here-I good evidence that no part of the ner- mean the gallows?' 'About fifty yards; yous apparatus is broken. The faith directly in front of the gaol gates." cures reported from time to time are 'Ay, ay, I mind the place well; I probably cases of the kind last men- saw John Norris hung there when tioned.

I was a young gal. Then one will It sometimes happens that an intoxi- walk to it, won't one?' There was a cated person will fall asleep with the touch of disappointment in her tone head resting upon the arm or with the which I could not understand, though I arm banging over a chair back. When guessed the reason of it afterward. Yes, the person wakes the arm is numb; it we shall walk.' 'Very good! I've been tingles and is paralyzed—another "brachial menoplegia." But really pressure upon the trunks of the nerves guv nor?" I told her, of course, that anywhich supply the disabled member has thing that lay in my power, and which affected those nerves so that they are un- my duty permitted me to do, would be able to perform their usual duty. The done for her. 'Well, to morrow will be nerves which go out from the brain and wet, you see, that's certain. Now, never spinal chord to the extremities are quite in all my life has it happened to me to comparable to the wires which are walk under a silk umbrella. Will you stretched from place to place for electric let me do it just this once?' I gave her, communication, and pressure upon one of course, the required assurance, and section of those nerves produces results her warders reported that she went to very like those which follow an interfer- bed in good spirits and passed an excelence with the wire. The case just given lent night. Her first words on being illustrates very well a large number of awakened it the morning were to inquire cases of palsy from pressure, for pressure | if it had rained, and on being informed upon the brain or spinal cord or the that it did, she expressed her satisfacnerves which have their exit therefrom tion. The rest of the sad ceremony will produce a palsy whose extent will seemed to interest her very little, but depend upon the extent of the pressure, never shall I forget how her dull hard and whose durability will depend upon face brightened up at the sight of the the chances for removing the pressure. new silk umbrells that was presented to Pressure upon the nerves which supply her. She held it over her head to the one side of the face produces a very gallows' foot, with a hand, if it trembled characteristic paralysis, and one that at all, did so with conscious pride .- Bow causes many laughable mistakes on the Bells. part of tyros and non professional people by their attempts to detect the affected side. Pressure upon the brain or spinal cord is mostly due to the pres-

musical. timber is raised or a nail has been driven

the piano. The others play merely for recreation. Two are broom makers by through the neighborhood for its excellence. The remaining brother is a cabi-net maker, with a special knack at coffins. The oldest of the brothers has a high reputation in Uniontown. Not only can he make the best broom in all that region, and make the violin sing, but he been a pouring day, as most November days in Lancashire are, and as I entered sense of touch. It is said, for instance, her cell the sound of rain on the roof that he can tell a five from a ten dollar bill by feeling the two notes. scene to an extraordinary degree. To One of the brothers is married and has a large family. The sister is the wife of

an elderly carpenter. They all live toseem to be a happy and affectionate household.

House-Plants in Sick-Rooms.

In a paper read before she Pennsylvania State Medical society, Dr. J. M. Anders spoke of the beneficial influence of plants and flowers in sick-chambers. He took the following position:

"First, that plants exhale aqueous vapors with great rapidity, the rate be-ing carefully estimated at one-fourth ounce by weight per square foot of leaf surface for twelve diurnal hours. Second, through this process of transpiration they have the power to increase the humidity of the atmosphere of an apartment to any degree that may be desired,

by simply regulating the amount of leaf surface. Third, that the vapor emitted from plants is most probably changed and medicated to some extent by passing through the plant, and is presumed to possess greater sanitary value than ordinary humidity. Fourth, recent experiments by the writer, the results of which have not yet been published, render it

highly probable that flowering plants have the power of generating and emitting ozone. The doctor recommends to invalids

who are confined to the house the cultivation of plants, not only as a pleasing mental recreation, but as healthful in its effects.

A New Educational Idea.

Professor Wait, of Cornell university, has now in successful operation a novel method of instruction, which he has invented and developed himself. About two years ago he began giving instructhese Professor Wait prepared an elabo-

Thirty six years ago there lived in from every point of view, and furnishing ket for all we can obtain. renovating "his" one humble suit of The Egyptian Workman. "How do you obtain these humming hat pleasant little town down the river | a list of ons. The pupil took each ence of tumors; to fractures clerical. or bones of which the backbone is called Sorel-very little it was then-a syllabus separately, mastered as much as birds?" queried the reporter. sunning and handy touches, they begin The suppleness of the Egyptians in formed, and to blood clots within the youth and a maiden. The name of the "The little boys bring them is. There possibe of it, and sent by mail to the general is predigious. Most workmen to wear a sooty tint, but her love-anointed skull or spinal canal. Patients who re- youth was George Beaupre, the name of are four or five little Californians who eyes do not detect the ravages of time. She, poor martyr, thinks they are jet black, lustrous, satiny, beautiful, and professor the points which had proved use almost as often their feet as their cover from diphtheria, scarlet fever and the maiden Mary Ann Pearce. They belive in or near town who are experts with too difficult to be mastered. Provision hands. The turners, who make moucha-rabiehs, held each bit of wood with the was made for a thorough examination at intervals, which could also be conducted by mail. In this way the idea grew, until now Professor Wait has a class of some other acute sickness are frequently longed to families of moderate circumrabiehs, held each bit of wood with the great toe, just as they could do it with Pennsylvania in all the territory from paralyzed in some part. These cases stances. He with the strength and deconsecrated, every thread and every generally recover by appropriate treat- votion of honest young manhood, loved stitch. ment, and it is quite probable that many this young maiden, and wooed her with thirty-one professors in colleges in the used, and, when propelled by our little **Opossum Hunting in Australia.** that earnestness which only such a lover United States and England, and com-plete courses of instruction have been down the bird. These little hunters The remarks before made concerning can. He was given every encouragecertain cases which recover will apply ment; was, some say, actually accepted; equally to the cases just named. was congratulating himself, at least, on Prof. H. N. Mosley in his "Challenger bring in on an average about five birds a Notes," speaks of a visit he made to the prepared in various studies. domain of Sir William McArthur, at People who work in lead are liable to the smooth coursing of true love, when a peculiar form of paralysis, which is suddenly a rival appeared, and every-first seen, as a rule, in the muscles o thing for him turned black. The rival "Why do they not use nets? It would | Camden Park, forty miles from Sydney, THE GROWTH OF THE JEWS .- Instead into the basket behind their shoulders. not destroy or injure the delicate plum- New Bouth Wales, and gives his experiof dying out, the Jewish body shows in-But I have seen one that simplified the creasing vitality. They cannot be stamped out or swallowed up. They pass from country to country to become age of these little birds." ence in hanting the opossum. He says: the forearm, on account of which the was one Jacob Savage, of the same town. movement by lifting the foot without the "Nets would be better, I believe, but The park is 10,000 acres in extent. Here patient is unable to extend the hand Pretty soon she and Savage were married least difficulty, and with a rapid moveupon the arm. At times the whole mus-cular system is involved. Change of occupation and the use of remedies which will assist the elimination of the which will assist the elimination of the ment, as far as the basket. The Egypment, as far as the basket. The Lgyp tians move their legs just as our arms; it seems that all their members are attached with the same suppleness and possess the same flexibility. It is an anthropo-the same flexibility that brings them near mineral from the system is the proper affairs, and started to the far West, to-course for such patients. Analgous ward which so many adventurous spirits and the centers of European commerce. the proper course of probles or bird are very difficult to see by one not accustomed to such work, but those who habforms of paralysis are caused by arsenic were about that time shaping their In ten (recent) years the Rothchilds and mercury, probably by their action course. In ten (recent) years the Rothchilds shot. enough to apes to gladden the hearts of hours itually shoot them discover them with "Is there money in the business?" upon the nerve structure of the spinal cord. Woorara, the Indian arrow poi-son, will also produce paralysis if intro-cord. Woorara, the Indian arrow poi-son, will also produce paralysis if introcord. Woorara, the Indian arrow poi-son, will also produce paralysis if intro-duced in the system in sufficient quanti-tities. The paralyzing effect of large and in Lower Egypt.

discovered two rows of dead humming birds, each with their little "feet turned tion by letter to a personal friend, who was unable to enjoy the advantages of a university course. The plan worked well. The text book chosen was divided into a number of sections. On each of to engage very heavily in it, as it is not exactly in our line, which is drugs and rate syllabus, enlarging on the subject perfamery, but we find a profitable mar-

say a trunk. Clothes cost so much they should be well cared for. We add these sugges tions for the benefit of these women. We have learned a great deal about the care of men's wear from the wife of the poor little preacher whom we see every Monday morning from our window hanging out and dusting and sponging and

several also who had sores on their faces this season, to supply the demand of the and heads. I asked Mr. Rodgers if the recently established sugar factories in cause of these eruptions was to be found | that state.

> A man who had started a steam laundry at Corpus Christs, Texas, found the competition of the Mexican women too much for him.

> In England the tendency is to a de-creased acreage devoted to wheat culture. In nine years this decrease has

All of the ladies take the greatest care of themselves in their work, but sconer or later they are afflicted with sores. dian, Miss., which started business in The direct cause of the sores is the ar- 1879 with a capital of \$50, sold last senic employed in the manufacture of the month \$5860 worth of goods.

The James River Iron Works at Lynchburg, Va., which originally cost \$296,000 have just been sold for \$75,habit that every one has of putting the 000 and are to be turned into a nail fac-

The distrust of "business paper" has tions of the body. See here," said Mr. Rodgers, stopping by the side of a young lady, and picking up a glass vessel con-taining a sponge. "This sponge is wet, and is used to moisten the fingers when

It is. That's arsenic. Every morning a new piece of sponge is placed upon the day is over it is black as this. I have have been compelled to bave bave been compelled to bave bave been compelled to bave bave

have been compelled to resign their po-sitions. There were three ladies here six years before they were afflicted with sores. It is rapidly increasing in production. Crop prespects there are decidedly bef-ter than last year.

The chronic borrower thinks it strange visited by them that they were obliged that with money down to 2 per cent. per to quit work. They have been away ever annum in New York, and dull at that, since, and the physician's certificate in each case says that their blood is poi-soned with arsenic. But," concluded This is indeed a prosperous country.

This is indeed a prosperous country. Opce was the time when our wealthiest merchants were not ashamed to carry home their marketing. Nowadays the poorest paid clerk would scorn to do it.

A machine has been invented and set in operation down in North Carolina which rolls out several thousand eigarettes per minute. This will tend to cheapen cigarettes and intensify the nuisance of cigarette smoke.

York farm, on Chester river, Kent county, Md., owned by S. Merritt Wilkins and containing 400 acres, has a peach orchard of 18,000 trees, which from 1875 had one son by his first wife. In the old have produced 311,500 baskets of fruit, Cathedral cemetery in Baltimore the elder Booth's first wife lies buried. Her bringing in \$103,000. In 1878 the sales netted \$66,000.

> Picking up the bones of dead buffaloe is one of the industries of Texas. The bone mills of St. Louis pay \$14 a ton for the best grades of this harvest gleaned by the squaws, who wander about the plains in search of the bleached skele-

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald at last speaks a good word for ex-Senstor Tabor. 66 years. It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead. May she rest in peace.' This lady resided in Bal-humorists, and expresses the hope that rest in peace.' This lady resided in Bal-timore for a number of years before her death. She had one son, Richard Jun-ins who is understand on the state.

A party of Philadelphia capitalists have 1000 acres in sorghum at Rio an, married to Booth in Belgium, and Grande, N. J., and expect to turn out 1,divorced from him in Baltimore. Junius | 000.000 pounds of good sugar this season. The sorghum seed is fed to pork, and in addition to the sugar the farm is expected to yield \$30,000 worth of pork.

Two-thirds of the cattle raising in Wyoming and Montana is in English hands. It costs \$3 to raise a three-year-old, and the animal is then worth \$40. The more cattle a man owns, the smaller the cost of raising and caring for each animal. Most of the grazing is done on public lands.

Brutus was the oldest son by the second wife, who was a Miss Holmes, of Reading, England, and who was the mother of Edwin, John Wilkes and several other children.'

cases would recover spontaneously.

any single finger. The women who col- which a flow of natural gas can be oblect in the streets rags and bits of paper take them up with their great toe just as dexterously as our rag gatherers do with their crook. Generally they seize an object with their great toe, then bear it to their hand, with which they throw it into the basket behind their shoulders. dollars in capital.

> The charming Madame V., at the coast, changes her dress three or four times a day. Walking one day along the beach, she meets a friend who does hours ago, I did not believe it could be