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A Most Villainous Shave.

[Japan Cor. Cornhill Magazine.]

the capital of the mikados. On the night

of our arrival we went into a barber-

shop for a shave, and the excitement at

our appearance increased in intensity.

The crowd blocked up the narrow street,

Washing Out the Stomach.

[The Lancet.]

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fering from chronic dyspepsia, who re-

most intractable to all other treatments

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principle underlying the treatment is to

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operation should be performed in the

A soft, red rubber tube is passed gen-

enced; the funnel is then depressed to

end of three weeks. The advantages

efficacious, simple and safe, and it cer-

English Song-Writing.

panied by an instinctive apprehension of

the melodic capabilities of verbal sounds

Climatic Eccentricities.

[Boston Budget.]

described as having been practically as

yer wust enemy.

[The Athenæum.]

morning, before breakfast.

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Fifty Cents' Worth. [Norristown Herald.] A young man sent 50 cents to a New York advertiser to learn "How to make money fast," and was advised in reply to glue a \$5 has been offered 47,000 dollars for his greenback to the bottom of his trunk. Having neither greenback nor trunk, he is still unable to make money fast.

Thomas Tefferson Burnham: Mildly co amingled, mimicry and mirthfulness make a good medicine for many minds'

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WE SHALL KNOW ALL.

Owen Meredith.]

Whom we first love, you know, we seldom

God help us al ! who need, in leed, His care And yet, I know, the Shepherd loves His

My little boy begins to babble now
Upon my knee his earliest infant prayer.
He has his father's eager eyes I know.
And, they say, too, his mother's sunny hair.

But when he sleeps and smiles upon my knee,

Who loved me, and whom I loved, long

Who might have been * * ah, what I

dare not think!
We all are changed, God judges for us best.
God help us do our duty, and not shrink,
And trust in Heaven humbly for the rest.

Too cold at times, and some too gay and

Some griefs gnaw deep; some wees are hard

Who knows the past? and who can judge

Ah, were we judged by what we might have

And not by what we are, too apt to fall!

My little child—he sleeps and smiles between

THE DONKEY BOYS OF CAIRO.

The Brollest Street Gamins in the

World-The Brutes' Noted Names.

Cairo Cor. St. Faul Pioneer Press.

Cairo would not be Cairo without its

lonkeys and donkey boys. They are a

and "Gen. Grant," "Mrs. Langtry,"

and other similar celebrities were at my

disposal. Had I been French, it would

have been "monsieur" instead of

been named "Napoleon," "Waterloo,"

'sar" and the donkeys would have

I did not make any bargain before-

to what was the proper tariff, the

answer was: "Give the beggars-a

the fee bestowed, but no one minds that.

boy hold the opposite stirrup while I

mounted-the stirrups are not fastened,

forehead is a brass tablet with his

Pen-Picture of Oscar Wilde.

[Vanity Fair.]

Oscar, the youngest son of the late Sir

William Wilde, archæologist, traveler

and queen's surgeon in Ireland, won the

Berkeley medal in Trinity college, Dublin,

and a scholarship. Migrating to Magda-

len college, Oxford, he took two "firsts"

wandering in Greece, and, full of a Neo-

of possible culture in external things.

He got brilliantly laughed at, and good-

wandered from New York to San Fran-

thoroughly Irish wit, and an excellent

The "Luck" of Cour d'Alene.

[Exchange.]

rich. Romance still lingers about the

mines, and Bret Harte's "Luck of

Averting the Hissing.

Exchange.]

in this story from Eagle City.

trust mi faith than mi judgment.

terror to horses.

preach his gospel of culture.

tially mode.n.

number inscribed upon it.

unique institution.

These thoughts and me. In Heaven we

But blame us women not, if some appear

I think of one (Heaven help and pity me!)

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1884.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Thrown Out for a Fourteen-Year-Old Boy to Think Over. [M. Quad's "Talk with Boys."]

Time rules us all. And life, indeed, is not The thing we planned it out ere hope was And then, we women cannot choose our lot are daily throwing away. What would I do? Much must be borne which it is hard to bear; Much given away which it were sweet to

And I can feel his light breath come and go,

for the mind. You cannot post yourself story to tell. too much. The mind is a book in which | Every newspaper and magazine is just there's always room for another page. | yearning for some sprightly young

These Arab donkey boys know a smattering of the principal European lanwith six or ten nails. You never loss is the paper's, not yours, for some guages, and can tell instantly in what counted the spokes in the wheel of a other sheet will snap it up quickly the left hand is dying out, as it should." who were only consoled by seeing the for many articles, money goes into tongue to address you. Not only are wagon. You never counted the bricks enough. they thus keen, but they are also the which a hod carrier can shoulder up the OFFICE—On Jackson Street, Up Stairs, drollest and most humorous street gamins of ladder. You don't know whether a cow I have ever seen. They are great at has teeth in both jaws or only in one. pantomime, and you cannot forbear You don't know that a blundering Deaughing at their good-humored antics. troit lad 10 years old carelessly put to-The donkeys are exceedingly small, but gether the pattern of ice-tongs now used | don, the "sanctum" of The Pall Mall Gaall over the country, and let a man steal zette being chosen as the scene of his gentle and long-suffering. The majority of them are much abused, and bear his idea away and make a fortune out of experiments. Muscle-reading has not, around on their bodies the marks of the it. If he had been an observing boy he as might be at first be supposed, any would have seen and realized the value connection with pugilism, but is a kind of his action. He went about picking of mind-reading by touch. Mr. Cumname Yankee Doodle, sar," said anup sods and stones, and when offered other, keener even than the rest. Then ten cents for his crude tongs he let

The Election of Lincoln.

made a good thing.

[Ben: Perley Poore,] The electoral votes for president and vice president were counted in the hall of the house, on Wednesday, the 13th of February, 1861. The senators went hand. When I inquired at the hotel as there in procession, headed by the vice president, advanced up the middle aisle, and took seats in the area in front of the great word with the English—a plastre speaker's desk. Vice President Breekin-

or two per hour. There is no regular ridge took the chair of the speaker, rate." Of course the boys always grumwhile the latter sat at his right hand. ble and demand backsheesh, whatever So on this particular morning I bade the but in the event of a fall the distance is Mr. Dickens, and on the left Mr. Forney, ridiculously slight. On each donkey's

to the constitution, both houses of convotes might be counted and declared for president and vice president of the United States, who were to take their and the "Newdigate." Then he went The votes were accordingly opened by states, and the separate vote of each Hellenic spirit, came back to invade so- state was announced by the tellers. When had been thinking. cial London. He invented the aesthetic the name of South Carolina was called a movement. He preached the doctrine suppressed laugh was heard from all parts of the house. Vice President Breckinridge then announced the whole naturedly accepted. In 1881 he pub-Then, as an itinerant art apostle, he cisco, lectured to all sorts and conditions of men, produced a play and came back to London. Suddenly he gave up

of smart things, and has a rare flow of adjourned. Wasted Wealth in Nevada.

notion of the advantage that may accrue [Virginia City Enterprise.] to any man from drawing attention to himself anyhow. He has lived through dozen big mills-on Six-mile and much laughter, in which he has always joined. He has many disciples, and is of opinion that "imitation is the sincerest form of insult." He is 28 years old, comes of a literary family, and is essen-The "kid's fund" was established by the comfortable sum of 5,000 dollars pay to eatch them up in a reservoir, but when it was appropriated by an enter- the blanket sluices caught only the sulprising son of the soil, whose mother phurets and other heavy matter. They prospecting, and, it is said, struck it lecting.

Pacific Coast Clams. [Hartford Post.]

Roaring Camp" is well nigh paralleled Alas for the glory of Rhode Island clams! At a recent meeting of the California Academy of Sciences R. E. C. Stearns, Ph. D., spoke of the rapid nose!" said young Miltiades at the increase of the soft-shelled or long-menagerie. "What's that called?" It is stated that John Porter, an necked clams in the Pacific bays. Some "That," replied his mother, "is an engineer on the Michigan Central road, Oregon clams weighing fifteen pounds, ant-eater.' with necks three feet long, require three patent on an attachment to a steam men to dig them. They are accessible fully. "Then I wish they'd feed him evlinder which condenses the waste fromat extremely low tides. Their delicate on Uncle Jack's wife, 'cause she didn't the steam cock on starting the engine, white meat, when boiled, cut into strips give me any birthday present." thereby averting that hissing noise which and fried in batter, is exceedingly good. is so disagreeable to the ear and such a Some enterprising Yankee will be introducing these monster bivalves on the twin brother to fraud, and the stepping-Josh Billings: I think i had rather Atlantic coast; and then what will be stone to theft. Be positive, firm and come of the Rhode Island clam-bakes? | honest

A Good Short Story. [Detroit Free Press.]

It is impossible to give a receipt for the manufacture of a good story. The chief ingredients are handsome girls and Ah, my lad! I just wish I was about young men of various grades of intelli-14 years old and had the chances you gence. As in the making of a cake, the way you mix them up has a good deal to do with the success of the story. Why, I'd post myself. For one thing, About the best thing the writer can do I'd walk down to the depot and when a is to study the stories that have been locomotive brought in its train and went successful. The best short story off to the round-house I'd follow it and that was ever written in Am .i a, find out how it was made. I'd have a or anywhere else, is probably T. B peep at every lever and crank and cog Aldrich's "Margery Daw." A splendid and wheel and rod. I'd know why and story of an altogether different stamp how steam exerted its power. I'd satisfy is "A Man without a Country," by I myself why that boiler mounted on E. Hale. Frank Stockton is very good wheels was able to pull and push, at a short story. "The Lady and the When I left the round-house I'd go to a Tiger" is an example of what he can do factory and overhaul a stationary engine in that line. Mrs. Margaret Eytinge and see where the two differed. Then writes about as brisk and breezy a short I'd get hold of some railroad man and story as an lady writer anywhere. pump him until I was posted even as to Charles Reade was good at short stories, the quantity of oil used to run a locomo- and so is Wilkie Collins. Some of James Payn's hort stories are models.

It may not be money in your pocket It is a very good thing for the person to know these things, but it will be food who sets out to tell a story to have a

Did you ever take a common door writer who can tell a good story. As I lock apart? Then you do not know that a said before, give some thought to the bit of a brass spring is the hidden mystery matter-don't dash it off. Place your which works both catch and bolt. With- incidents in the best possible manner, out this insignificant trifle, costing less and don't let the interest drag if you than a penny, the lock, costing from can help it. Don't use too much thirty cents to a dollar of itself, would time describing gorgeous sunsets be only so much old iron. You nor beautiful scenery; get down to have opened and shut a pocket-knife your work, and when you get throughthousands of times, but it never occurred stop. It is useless to try the effect of to you that a spring, acting on a different the story on your acquaintances. These principle, holds the blade shut or open. who like you will consider the story the You see a paper-hanger at work, but best ever written; those who don't will you are ignorant of the fact that he must begin his work in one corner of the room by a plumb line, or he will not There is too little brutal candor in this make a good job of his papering. You world. Finally, my brothers, if you write can't tell whether a horse-shoe is put on a really good story and it is rejected, the

Wonders of "Muscle-Reading." [Exchange,]

Mr. Stuart Cumberland, the musclereader, has had a great success in Lonberland's theory is that any exertion of the mind produces a muscular contracthem go with the feeling that he had tion, and that by taking hold of a person's hand, the muscle-reader can tell I do is simply to instruct the pupil to what he is thinking about. The crucial write his signature with his right hand experiment made in London by Mr. Cumberland seems to amount to nothing short of an absolute demonstration of the truth of this theory-which is vouched for also by our old friend Col. Olcott, of the Theosophical society. Mr. Grant Allen thought of an object not in the sanctum at all, and Mr. Cumberland then proceeded to find it blindfolded. Taking Mr. Allen by the hand, he made | Washington of 500, one in Baltimore of a bee-line for No. 7 Northumberland 100, and one in Galveston of 200, and possible, at rest, for a time sufficient to bags," street, and here the great moment came. Mr. Allen thought that he had thought | the New Orleans public schools, and as The teller took position at the clerk's of something at No. 7, whereas he had I am only one of the many teachers en-Representative Phelps of Missouri, and Washburge of Illinois were the tellors: No. 6. On this being called to Washburne of Illinois, were the tellers; his attention in an inaudible whisper on their right was the clerk of the senate, by the only other person who was in the secret, straightway Mr. Cum-The vice president said that, according They enter the house, up-stairs they go, Mr. Allen is led by the muscle-reader to gress had assembled in order that the the drawer of a table, then round to an ottoman, of which he lifes the lid, and from it he pulls out a strange-looking seats on the termination of the present term, the 4th of March, 1861. It was his duty to open the electoral votes, and he now proceeded to perform that duty. he now proceeded to perform that duty. Greenwood, for supper in Lambeth work-house. It is needless to say that it was of this very hunk that Mr. Allen

The Boston an's Voice.

[Bo-ton Cor. Philadelphia Times.] vote to be: For Lincoln and Hamlin, 180 nas a gentle, dog-eared curve, so to feet adjustment of fractures has not which makes its victims a burden to lished a somewhat startling volume of poems, and at once went to America to votes; for Bell and Everett, 39 votes; for Bell an Douglass and Johnson, 12 votes. He to go on or turn back until the question therefore declared Abraham Lincoln, of is made quite clear to us. There is a truth has been evolved that it is unwise Illinois, and Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, detailed touch in the voice that answers to delay the work of perfect adjustment. to be duly elected president and vice and questions us that seems to fold In his case a temporary union of the president of the United States. There about its words in a kind of patient, broken bone had already taken place, was no demonstration of any kind on loving naturalness and to close about not by callous material—but by means the floor of the house or in the galleries. the spirit of the listener in a subtile en- of the organization of the blood which dado worship for dandyism, cut his long locks and accepted life. He is a sayer The senate then retired and the house couragement to the ideal value he has lad been poured out about the fracture [Virginia City Enterprise.] means you should bring your facts and progressive science, but also that it is theories to the front. If he sounds the not true that the worst use to which a Seven-mile canyons-were rushing own out with quite as beneficent imparthrough the rich ores of the Comstock, tiality. Emerson is said to have been the tailings that left the mouth of Six- an almost too good listener. He listened mile canyon were allowed to run to to your smallest fact with an expectant waste, and spread abroad on the desert attention that shriveled your conscious to the northward of the town of Sutro. ness into nothing. But one of Emerson's Six-mile canyon was then filled from most potent charms, is the sens of room end to end with blanket-sluices and all that he seems to offer to the humblestkinds of sulphuret catching traps. It was not only the ense of room, but that he the pioneers of Eagle City, M. T., for the thought that when the tailings left the causes us to feel that he has given us endowment of the first native Cour | mouth of the canyon they contained so lit- almost of his very identity—so gracious, d'Alener. The fund had just reached the valuable material that it would not so impartial in his view and sympathy.

After Their Retirement. [Ch cago Herald.] had walked thirty-five miles, through snow from three to ten feet deep, in order to give him birth deep, in this country, and which seems to the ground the finite time in this country, and which seems to the ground the finite time in this country, and which seems to the ground the finite time in this country, and which seems to the ground the finite time in this country, and which seems to the ground the order to give him birth did not get the chloride; that went out the finite time is the finite time in this country, and which seems to the finite time in this country, and which seems to the finite time in this country, and which seems to the finite time is the finite time in this country, and which seems to the fini was living with her husband—a freighthand on the Northern Pacific road—in a
cabin near the main line, when she heard

ying scattered upon the desert saids,
and they are still gathering it in. In
the places where they are now "mining"
for this material, it does not show on

Jefferson, Madison and Monroe followed

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his old duties. of the premium offered for babies up at the surface. The shifting sands of the his example at their homes; John Adams Eagle, and determined to secure it. When desert have hidden it, and it is over- returned to Quincy and raised corn and the husband and father reached the camp grown with sagebrush and greasewood. cabbages; Jackson returned to the Herhe was presented with the 5,000 dollars in dust and auggets, with which he went when found pay well for the work of colafter retu. ning to Tennessee; Fillmore reentered his old law office at Buffalo; lands; Hayes lives on his Ohio farm.

Malicious Miltiades.

"Look at that doggie with the long "An ant-eater," he repeated thought-Peck's Sun: Deception, my son, is the

LEFT HAND WRITING.

Teaching Ambidextrous Penmanship in Business Colleges. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

"Is ambidextrous or left hand writing taught much nowadays?" a reporter asked the principal of a leading business

"Yes," was the reply. "There is not breath. Inside the shop there was a rean institute of penmanship in this city flex of the excitement. The barber himthat does not devote almost as much self, though pale, was collected in a man- of citizens are asleep. Those entime to the development of the chiro- ner, and gave me only one gash. But gaged in it prosper upon the graphic faculties of the left hand as to his whole family were ranged in a group carelessness and misfortunes of those of the right. Years ago I exploded in the kitchen, which opened into the others. Their income defies definite prethe then prevailing notion that the action | shop. The assistants stood around, | diction, but can be depended on for a of the muscles that induced the formal from time to time handing untion of script characters was natural to necessary articles to the operator. the right hand alone. In fact there is The most ho; eless case was the small be termed "fighters." The pioneers in nothing natural in writing. Good pen- boy, whose duty it was to stand by and the business were gas-lighters. Scarcely manship is the result of incessant practice, in which the left hand may be ever might be needed by the barber. He gaged with the craft for any considerthe right. And viewed from both an was being shaved, with his foot half a one or more articles which afforded a educational and business standpoint, the foot from mine, his lips slightly parted, handsome addition to his regular inpromulgation of ambidextrous instruc- and a pair of gray-brown eyes unnatu- come. Almost every night there was a sons who train their left hand always catalepsy. At any rate, he neither become more proficient in penmanship moved nor spoke whilst the barber they saw in it a golden opportunity, and with their right. And what an aid it is rasped me. to the people who earn their living by It was the most villainous shave I ever they can find. the use of the pen to be able to write suffered. A dinner-knife would have with both hands. Penman's paralbeen for the purpose a luxurious article alley and is a negro. At the very peep pen and thus avoid the fatigue conse- our guide, with us, a necessary precauquent upon the use of the same hand tion; otherwise before we could have

Mr. H. A. Spencer, son of the founder of the Spencerian system of penmanship, was seen by the reporter ambidextrously and eight-pence for his flendish work,

writing in his study. taught successfully to use the pen with two pence half penny at most, and he both hands may be counted by the thou- would, in addition, have had his cars every part of the United States. Through and oiled. my efforts two of the principals of public schools in this city have taken hold of the matter, with extremely gratifying results. No, there are no rules for the development of left hand writing. All in pencil and then go over it in ink with his left. This is the commencement. Next, the signature is written without the aid of the penciled copy, and practiced until a sufficient degree of perfection has been obtained. Can I give you an estimate of the number of ambidexterists throughout the Union? Well. only a few years ago I taught a class in instructed several thousand children in gaged in the business, you may calculate accordingly." An Important Service to Surgery.

[Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.]

Lloyd L. Majors rendered an important service in the cause of surgery when he water is poured slowly into the funnel undertook, a few days ago, to break out of until a sensation of fullness is experijail. In his fight with the jailers his arm was broken, and he died on the scaffold | the level of the waist, and the fluid alwith the wounded limb in splints. Until lowed to syphon out. The process is re-Majors died the surgical profession has peated until the water returns quite feet of chickens, declaring when quesrarely had an opportunity to study the earliest processes of repair in fracture. The felon's corpse was quickly carried to the dissecting table, where the wounded arm was amputated.

The investigation was profitable. It exploded a false theory, one which very likely in practice has been attended claimed for this method are that it is serious consequence to people who have suffered with tainly is worth a trial in intractable The very tone of a Bostonian's voice | broken bones. The immediate per- cases of chronic dyspepsia, a disease somewhere placed upon himself. The Bos- at the time of the injury. This distonian listens as well as he talks. His closure is of great scientific value. It interrogation is perfectly sincere. He demonstrates not only that surgery is a not true that the worst use to which a

"personal note" in himself he rings your | man may be put is the hanging of him. A Tobacco Trick. [Cincinnati Enquirer.] The field hands in Kentucky and Virginia recognize the poisonous nature of the weed, and when the sun is exceptionally hot, or from any cause they have a particular disinclination to work, it is a common trick for them to bruise a leaf of tobacco and place it under their armpits. In an hour after doing so the strongest among them will be seized with a shuddering, his face will grow pale as death, his muscles refuse to act, and after a time he falls to the ground and after a time he falls to the ground rare in this country, and which seems to wealth of the Trinity church—New

Largest Artificial Stone. [Atlanta Constitution.]

The largest artificial stone in the world is the one just finished and which is to form the foundation for Bartheldi's statue of Liberty on Bedloe's island in Buchanan pursued agriculture at Wheat- New York harbor. The stone is made of broken trap rock, sand, American and foreigh cement mixed, and water. Twenty thousand barrels of cement were used. The mixture for the stone was emptied into the "jacket," or mold, and then the surplus water was squeezed out. The stone rapidly hardened and will now grass plots of the various gardens are bear 100 tons to the square foot.

A process has been discovered by which artificial ivory can be made from the bones of sheep and goats and the peared above the ground, and many waste of white skins.

tiny, for it is destiny.

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A Novel Means of Livlihood in Which Citizens of Detroit are Engaged. [Detroit Post and Tribune.]

There is an enterprise carried on in Detroit which is not generally known, and never appears in the statement of college where the study of penmanship is one of the great features.

the first line flattening their noses against the city's varied prosperous industries. Its novelty is such that it has never as yet attained the dignity of a name. It is carried on when a majority handsome return on the capital invested. The few engaged in this industry might trained with as satisfactory results as stood at the elbow of the chair whilst I able length of time, has failed to find tion is certainly desirable. In the first rally distended, fixed upon my face. I valuable find or two, and as a knowlplace it is a well-known fact that per- fancy he was in a condition of modified edge of the fact came to a few men who were waiting for something to turn up, are now laying up treasures from what

ysis is unknown, and if an accident compared with the razor. I besought of day he may be seen abroad, traveling should happen to one, the other is al- the barber to let me off, but without at a good round space, scanning the sideways ready for duty. A great many avail. It was the opportunity of walk and doorways, and swooping down clerks down town are proficient ambi- a lifetime, and he would not on anything of sufficient value to repay dexterists. When they are tired of limit its duration to any volun- the loss of a minute or so. There are also writing with one hand, they change the tary act. We had brought Ito, three men who travel together, their rounds generally beginning about midnight and continuing until daylight. throughout the day. Take for instance | made our protests understood we might | They walk /abreast, taking in the side-Mr. E. C. Cockey, of the Western Union have had a few bald places artistically walk, scanning it as they go, the center Telegraph company. With his right arranged on our heads, and perhaps our man carrying a bull's-eye lantern athand he is able to send a message along eyebrows shaved off in the manner of tached to the front of his coat. They the wires, and with his left take down a the Japanese. After much haranguing, go as rapidly as is consistent with their copy of the same. Very handy, is it Ito induced the man to let me go, to the | business, and nothing of valu escapes not? This prejudice against the use of manifest disappointment of the crowd, their notice. A basket is the receptacle which, considering we had left the What they pick up comprises almost "Within the last four years," said he, United States, seemed dear for a shave. every movable commolity worn or car-"the number of pupils whom I have The price to a native would have been ried upon the strees. They secure hats, handkerchiefs without number, coats, money, umbrellas, feathers of value, sands, and may be encountered in nearly and nostrils shaved and his hair brushed occasionally a valuable watch dropped by some night marauder, purses, rings, breastpins, canes, chains, bracelets, keys, letters, gloves, furs, skirts, and even hose, dropped by some luckless adventuress. An invoice of these findings would show an immense annual sist the influence of regulated diet and aggregate. A plume picked up not drugs, by washing out the stomach, long since netted eight dollars to the which originated some years ago in finder. A watch was quietly disposed Vienna, has recently taken root in of for fifty dollars, and the purchaser America, and has formed the subject of had a bargain. Much of the jewelry is a short paper by Dr. W. B. Platt, in The Maryland Medical Reporter of recent sent to a distant market. Ready money date. We are there informed that cases

is tucked away and tells no tales. Curious finds are also made. An old lamp-lighter said to a reporter: "I have picked up two bushels of potatoes when keep the stomach clean, and, as far as is bushel, and no one even called for the they were worth a dollar and a half per

Another had found a new suit of clothes, neatly done up, and found them a good fit without the change of a button. Some disciple of Bacchus tucked a tly down into the stomach quite to the twenty-dollar bill outside his vest pocket pylorus; with this is connected about a and the eagle-eyed finder gathered it in. yard of common flexible tubing and a Purses containing several times that glass funnel, which is held on a level with the patient's breast, and tepid business is said by those informed to be

a lucrative one. A peculiar case is that of an aged negro who is found around the market building at an early hour during the hot weather. He gathers up the heads and clear. The washing should be repeated tioned: "Boss, dem am de quintessence every day for a week or ten days, and ob de fowel. De possum am de only during that time the diet should be restricted to milk or a little meat; then the washing may be done every second or bird dat obberrates dese foh regalah oletime soup." He never misses a squash, bunch of vegetables, or some other third day, and finally abandoned at the bit of diet.

Forrest and O'Conor. "The true story" of how the late

Charles O'Conor came to act as counsel In the Forrest divorce case is told by The Syracuse Herald. Mrs. Forrest's friends at first tried to engage him, but he refused positively to have anything to do with the case. But they had spread abroad reports of their intention to engage him, hoping thus to frighten Mr. Forrest, and Forrest heard and be-Without going so far as to say that no lieved them. A few hours after his man is a poet who cannot write a good final refusal to be Mrs. Forrest's counsel. song, it may certainly be said that no Mr. O'Conor took his seat in a horse-car man can write a good song who is not a to go home. A moment later Forrest good poet. Heartiness and melody-the entered. His eye fell upon O'Conor and two requisites of a song which never can flashed fire. Believing the lawyer to be be dispensed with—can rarely be comhis wife's counsel, he strode up to him, passed, it seems, by one and the same inand in the presence of the assembled dividual. In both these qualities the passengers he deliberately trod on his Elizabethian poets stand pre-eminent, toes. Mr. O'Connor rose, quitted the though even with them the melody is not car, and returned to his office. There so singable as it might be made. Among he wrote a brief note to Mrs. Forrest, acthe more prominent poets of our time, cepting her case without a retainer; and Mr. Browning, though he has heartiness a more remorseless warfare was never in plenty, betrays a love of rugged conwaged by counsel upon an adversary's sonantal effects such as would always preclient than that which Mr. O'Conor vent him from writing a first-rate song. opened against the great actor the next Here, indeed, is the crowning difficulty of song-writing. An extreme simplicity of structure and of diction must be accom-

The Wealth of Trinity Church. [Pittsburg Commercial-Cazette.]

"I believe," said a down-town real estate man, "that two hundred million which there is an average of nearly 7 loan. They will tie you up with iron bands and make you come to time like a sheriff. They keep it in the family, uary fell to the freezing point. The All the trustees get rich."

Holland Afraid of Germany. [Brook yn Union.]

green as in summer. "Daisies, snow-As Alexander, prince of Orange, has been an invalid all his life, his serious illness is expected to result fatally, and Holland is disturbed lest the inheritance of the Dutch throne by the children of

words and not reading words."

within the confines of Eagle. The woman lying scattered upon the desert sands, presidents after their retirement from vowels, with as few guttural or hissing steadier line of profit. Besides the immense rents coming in from property in sounds as possible, and he must be conweeks before the man is able to take up -tent sometimes to sacrifice grandeur and the city, the church corporation holds vigor to the necessity of selecting singing mortgages by several hundred Episcopal church edi ices all over the country, on per cent. interest, payable quarterly. The fund is under the control of a board The very remarkable climatic eccen- of trustees, selected from the vestrymen tricities, if so they may be termed, that of old Trinity and St. Paul's, and if you have latterly attracted attention the think they give any money away, or world over, are typically exemplified in handle the revenue on benevolent gospel the last winter season about Stavangov, principles, go and try to negotiate a Norway, where in latitude 58 degrees, 58 minutes, or only 1 degree south of the extremity of Greenland, the thermometer but once during the month of Jan- because it's too good a thing to let go.

drops, pansies, violets and primroses had their blossoms well set. Peonies had aproses had thrown out vigorous shoots." Longfellow: Fame comes only when deserved, and then is inevitable as des- face artickle. It ken be yer bes' frien' an' for the absorption of their country by