THE man who said he was "out on a lark" was really out on a swallow. PAILADELPHIA dentist's sign-"You never miss the toothache till the root

comes out." HAFIZ PASHA is mentioned by the Graphic as the man who is going to lose Hafiz army.

IF Chief Joseph had the small-pox, Howard couldn't be in the least danger of catching it .- [N. Y. Star. ONE of the greatest wonders in this

world is what becomes of all the smart children after they grow up. er man has noticed that lawyers have a

"sue-thing way about them." "Every cloud has a silver lining," and many a man wishes his pocket-book was a good-sized, healthy cloud.

A CHAP who opened a sample room over a theatre appropriately painted over his door the word Dram-attic. A young lady being asked by a poli-

tician which party she was most in favor of, replied that she preferred a wedding the latter was forced to marry Strogon- every one's else are measured. In dress

statement that "an express train is fast- died a few years ago. The children of To stupid people indeed we are er than a day laborer, but it can't stop the union have been somewhat under a | indebted for all our permanent institu-Ir takes all the enjoyment out of a

game of croquet to hear it called "an

amusement within the reach of the feeblest intellect." WHATEVER else may be said against the Chinese no one can truthfully say that he ever saw one who parted his

hair in the middle. And now we hear a still small voice saying: "The nasty moths have just ruined my furs." Any sensible man

will know what is expected of him. ANOTHER new city has been laid out in the Black Hills, and Mr. Sitting Bull great Aryan family only are the germs says he will come around in a few weeks and lay out the citizens .- Hawkeye.

"ARE the professions full?" asks the Syracuse Standard. Not very, but some of the professors are just about quite comfortable, thank you.-[Hawkeye. An English magazine having written

exhaustively upon "Water as a Beverage," an Albany paper thinks the scheme is feasible and might at least have a trial. THE difference between the preacher,

the builder and the architect at a church

is simply this: One is the rector, the other the erector, and the third the director!-[Judy.

matter entrely. An old bachelor having been laughed at by a party of pretty girls, told them:

"but we are sweet ones." Russian, to Turk, who receives a bayonet-thrust-"But, my poor Turk, you don't appear to object!" Turk-"It is

the first time in eight days that anything has gone into my stomach." "MADAM," said a certain nameless one to Mrs. Brown, the other day, "you are talking simply rubbish." "Yes, sir," replied the ever-crushing lady, "because I wish you to comprehend me."

A CORRESPONDENT wants to know how shell is closed tight? Why the air passes in bi-valves of course. Ask us something harder .- Whitehall Times. A woman, quarreling with her husband, told him she believed if she was to die he would marry the devil's eldest daughter. "The law does not allow a

tender husband. A young man told Dr. Bethune that he had enlisted in the army of Zion. "In which church?" asked the dcctor. should call that joining the navy," was

you better put it on yourself?"

LAWYER C-, (entering his friend Dr. M--'s office, and speaking in a hoarse whisper), "Fred, I've got such a cold this morning, I can't speak the truth." Dr. M .- "Well, I'm glad its nothing that will interfere with your

A woman out on South Hill, only fifty-one years of age, has raised seventeen children, all by hand, she was always too poor to use slippers, and the consequence is her right hand is covered with warts and callous spots .-

A CHICAGO fashionable clergyman has failed. Liabilities, \$15,000; assets, 22 pairs of worked slippers, assorted sizes; 13 dressing gowns; 30 pen wipers, two dozen fancy pin cushions; 9 watch pockets, and 7 cushions for easy chairs. - Norristown Herald.

DURING cholera time a Glasgow joiner was asked by a lady, who was employing him at some household work, whether he would have a glass of whisky now or wait till he had finished the the job. "I'll be takin' the glass noo, mem, said the artizan, "for there's been a power o' sudden deaths lately."

down the aisle and fixes her reviving eyes upon a man, and he turns pale and

that. We'll shoot into the tree, and if anything falls, well and good." "Aye," replied a wag, "I fear this is too commonly the case, and in your shooting into the tree, the first thing that generally falls is the patient."

Ar a School Board examination the inspector asked a boy if he could forgive those who had wronged him. "Could you," said the inspector, "forgive a boy, for example, who has insulted or struck you?" "Y-e-s, sir," replied the lad very slowly. "I—think—I could;" but he added in a much more gram.

Science says that it took millions of years to evolve man from the clam; obtained by the struck you?"

The Rochester Democrat thinks Charter of the same of the sam rapid manner, "I could if he was big-

A Romance of the Czar's Sister.

On a little frequented street of St Petersburg, there stands a gloomlylooking building, large, but of a severe page in the history of the imperial fami- pean. v of Russia. Many readers will yet re-

and constant study, the Duke died, re- giant, the man who is shorter a dwarf. THE Oil City Call ventures forth het took up her abode in Paris, where she wear it always, at home or abroad. er of the family.-From St. Petersburg | reads his newspaper aloud after dinner, ORIGIN OF SOME FAMOUS LEGENDS .-

Not among the different members of the of many of our best-known stories discoverable. They seem to belong to humanity. Prof. Fiske of Harvard University, noticing how the "William Tell' legend (for it is a legend), and that of which the Welsh form celebrates tor's and constantly hints that the one the death of Gelert's faithful hound, and a good many others, besides; are found everywhere, says: "We must admit, then, that these fireside tales have been handed down from parent to child for more than one hundred generations; that the primitive Arvan cottager, as he took his evening meal of and is a famous hand at dropping, but yava and sipped his fermented mead, never remembers how many spoonfulls listened with his children to the stor- to give, and whether to shake the bot- Harrison & Dickson would require much more ies of Boots and Cinderella and the Mas- tle. He looses his presence of mind be- space than we can devote on this occasion, so Every man likes to hit the nail upon ter Thief, in the days when the squat fore danger, has never forethought to the head. But let a man hit the nail Laplander was still master of Europe smooth things likely to go wrong, and trade; they are not given flatplently to elevate the head. But let a man hit the nail upon the toe—his big toe, particularly —against a rock, and it is a different matter entrely.

Lapiander was still master of Europe smooth things likely to go wrong, and the dark-skinned Sundra was as yet is always ready to take refuge in a kind of fatalism which sometimes relies on was advised by my friends to the show the magnitude of this sa different of fatalism which sometimes relies on well as to assist such dealers as may not be in which sometimes relies on well as to assist such dealers as may not be in the fatalism which sometimes relies on well as to assist such dealers as may not be in the fatalism which sometimes relies on well as to assist such dealers as may not be in the fatalism which sometimes relies on well as to assist such dealers as may not be in the fatalism which sometimes relies on well as to assist such dealers as may not be in the fatalism which sometimes relies on well as to assist such dealers as may not be in the fatalism which sometimes relies on well as to assist such dealers as may not be in the fatalism which sometimes relies on the fatalism which sometimes relie upon the toe-his big toe, particularly and the dark-skinned Sundra was as yet is always ready to take refuge in a kind the house in question but as a representative may we not go further, and say that, finding these tales, or counterparts, among Zulus aud Mongols and Malays among Zulus aud Mongols and Malays "You are small potatoes!" "We may and red Indians, we must either probe small potatoes," said one of them, nounce them to be "innate ideas," or else hold that men had invented them mains, that, "in the beginning," Ham- | wife and said: ite and Shemite and Japhethan were all one-that even what afterward became of the Aryan tongues were then that the old Peruvian was a kindred pire and cracked me right above the speech to the Sanskrit! No wonder an oyster can get fresh air when its then, that the same stories are current and the lad shook his head in dismal all the world over.

Some Western Ranchmen.-During my trip hereabout I have visited the ranches of several New York, Boston and Philadelphia boys, who have left homes of luxury to become ranchmen. and who are making money rapidly in man to marry two sisters," replied the growing cattle and sheep. Among those who have exchanged the comforts of the East for this life of adventure and excitement are Clarence King; Charles Motley, a nephew of the dead historian: "In the Baptist," was the reply. "I L. C. Briggs, son of Richard Briggs, the Boston merchant; Wilbur Raymond, who graduated from Weslevan Univer-Miss Rose-"Goodness! the fire is sity, class of 1874; Galusha A. Grow, gone out. I thought it was very cold." Jr., a nephew of Sidney Dillion, and Lover-"Shall I get my overcoat and many others whose names I might menput it on you?" Miss Rose-"Oh, no; tion. Clarence King says the only true but" (glancing at the clock) "hadn't way to live in this world is to raise stock on the Laramie plains during the A PERSON who was leaving a crowded summer months and spend your winstage-coach the other day, steadied tersalternately in New York, London himself by resting his hands on the and Paris. There is a fascination about knees of the passengers. "What a sav- the wild, roving, adventurous, indeage!" exclaimed one lady. "Yes," rependent life of a ranchman, which I plied her companion. "He's a Paw-can readily understand captivates young men of birth and education, especially when there is money in the business. "When I am my own master I am not tied down, and can make five times as much money as I could at any business in Pennsylvania, it is not surprising," said Mr. Grow to me, "that I should enjoy this life." Many of the ranch house a few miles away from here are much sense." made of old worn out rail ties, when other neighboring ranges of mountains, the father resumed: and floated down in the Laramie and other streams to the railroad track .-Chevenne Letter.

BLATANT BUMMERS .- We have received several letters, not on the whole meritorious specimens of composition, in- said in very firm decided tones: tended to reflect severely upon our recent animadversions with respect to returned bummers. A correspondent, respectful attention merely because he lence was restored the eldest daughter, is a bad speller, a worse grammarian with an air of curiosity said: and an execrable penman. We are glad of the opportunity thus given us of re- know what the Apostle Paul said." peating what we lately said, namely, that though returned bummers are very tor absently. good people in their way, and doubtless contribute in some small degree to the Senate went into executive session and WHEN Mrs. Van Cott comes singing population of the kingdom of heaven, soon after adjourned—Burlington (Vt.) yet for them to secure the respect of Free Press. sensible people is to say as little as poslook in a man's face when he turned round, after kissing the servant-girl, and suddenly encountered his wife's mother.

The we have seen the very same look in a man's face when he turned their intentions about the other. Espering the servant-girl, and suddenly encountered his wife's mother.

The we have seen the very same reers, their repentance over the one and their objects of the servant who he was and why He Came.

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OLD Dr. Hunter used to say, when he could not discover the cause of a man's sickness: "We'll try this and we'll try this and their ostentatious piety not be flourished on a public platform. In a mixed assembly there are always custom) a pause, for the congregation to reflect upon the words, when a gentleman in a military dress, who at that instant the morbid flash and glare on his pandage.

On First Class farming Lands to reflect upon the words, when a gentleman in a military dress, who at that instant the morbid flash and glare on his pandage. The try this and we'll try this and we'll try this and we'll try this and we'll try this and the formal try the same than the try that the we'll try this and the formal try the try that the words are always to reading the text, he made (as was his custom) a pause, for the congregation to reflect upon the words, when a gentleman in a military dress, who at that instant the try that the words are the text, he made (as was his custom) a pause, for the congregation to reflect upon the war.

On First class farming the text, he made (as was his custom) a pause, for the congregation to reflect upon the war. many so-called reformed inebriates "blow" too much about their past vileness. Let them have the decency to keep quiet. Then they will learn in the seventh root, and said say hothing adout it. Too all. Sir, an officer of the Seventh root, on a recruiting party here; and, having brought my wife and family with me, I wish to be acquainted with the neighboring clergy and gentry." This so described by the seventh root, on a recruiting party here; and, having without injury to the health, by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the object of the Seventh root, on a recruiting party here; and, having without injury to the health, by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the object of the seventh root, on a recruiting party here; and, having brought my wife and family with me, I wish to be acquainted with the neighboring clergy and gentry." This so described by the can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obt

Stupid People.

A stupid man can generally do some one thing fairly well. He can often save money, and is sometimes gifted style of architecture and painted in som-bre colors. This is the Leuchtenberg ing, sketching, yachting, preaching, sedentary pursuits, and those which necessitate palace, a name suggestive of a dark turning a lathe, or playing the corno- undue physical or mental strain or exposure in

The misfortune of this is that he immember the somewhat romatic story of agines from his success in one particuthe marriage of the Czar Nicholas' fav- lar that he is equally capable in all. orite daughter to a dashing young Ger- But, except in his own peculiar likes man officer. The Duke of Leuchten- and dislikes, he is not fastidious. If wayward Princess made the first ad- sala. If he is not musical, he professes vance, and even that the stern Emper- to enjoy a street organ, fees the grinder. or consented to the marriage only to sneers at people who dislike the noise avoid scandal. At any rate romance and openly announces his belief that THE New York Commercial Advertis- and royalty do not seem to agree well, Beethoven is dull and Wagner a hum-Duchess tired of her former idol, a gay | the country. If he likes the country, and dashing but at the same time schol- he wonders how a man can be such a arly and thoroughly honorable German, fool as to live in town. He makes no and began to form liaisons, the most no- allowance for other people's tastes, but es of industry represented by our San Francisco torious of which was with a Count Stro- measures everything by himself. The firms, we have never penned an account of the gonoff. After a life of mortified seclusion | man who is taller than he is must be a

> the last two children borne by the Prin- his wife, his children, his pursuits, his off, and was banished from Russia. She he is likely to adopt some costume and cloud, and several matches proposed for tions, and it was one of the class who the very accomplished daughter were invented the widow's cap. He associabroken off for some unexplained rea- tes doubtful morals with doubtful ways son. The oldest son-the young Duke of dressing the hair, and would rather of Leuchtenberg-has now joined the see his daughter in her coffin than weararmy of the Danube, and may accom- ing high-heeled shoes. He reads little, plish something in the field that will and on the whole prefers dull books, place a renewed lustre on his father's Thackeray being his great enemy. It name, and bridge the gulf that separat- is to attract him that novels are written by our builders, contractors and owners. ed him and his sister from the remaind- without character, story, or plot. He and believes everything in it if it is of different party, he does not even be-

lieve the announcement of deaths. is giving interested advice, and that the other is feigning illness. He never gives medicine more than one trial, but sometimes takes two or three rival bottles at the same time; and is curious in patent pills and digestive lozenges. He is often very careful in measuring doses,

Interrupted Table Talk.

The other evening the Rev. Mr. Philin the old, old time when the differen- acter sat down at the tea table with a ces between Aryans and non-Aryans had very thoughtful air, and attended to the OUR COMMISSION MERCHANTS. not grown up? Sir H. Rawlinson seems | wants of his brood in a very abstracted to prove, from the earliest Assyrian re- manner. Presently he looked up at his

"The Apostle Paul" ---"Got an awful lump on the head 'safternoon." broke in the pastor's eldest "agglutinative," like the red Indian of son, "playing base ball. Bat flew out ear, an' dropped me. Hurt? Golly!" Iv rubbed a lump that looked like a billiard ball with hair on it. The pastor gravely paused for the interruption, and

resumed: "The Apostle Paul" ---"Saw Mrs. O'Gheminine down at She had the same old everlasting black silk, made over with a vest of tilfront, edged with deep fringe; yellow straw hat, with black velvet facing in-She's going to Chicago.'

The good minister waited patiently, and then, in tones just a shade louder than before, said: 'The Apostle Paul"-

Henry and Ben, pop, and stepped on a son; "cut my feet so I can't wear my shoe; and, please, may I stay home to-

The paster informed his son that he then resumed his topic. He said: The Apostle Paul says"

is as round as an orange, and it turns and who have won for themselves the highest round all the time faster than a circus reputation on account of fair dealing in all business transactions. man can ride. I guess he haint got

The mother lifted a warning finger cannot do better than to make their business new were cut in the Medicine Bow and toward the boy and said, "Sh!" and acquaintance. S. F. Commercial.

"The Apostle Paul says"---"Don't bite off twice as much as you can chew," broke out the eldest son, reproving the assault of his little brother on a piece of cake. The pastor's face on a piece of cake. The pastor's face aboved just a trifle of annovance as he

"The Apostle Paul says"-"There's a fly in the butter!" shriked the youngest hopeful of the family, and however, is by no means disentitled to a general laugh followed. When si-

"Well, but, pa, I really would like to " Pass me the mustard," said the pas-

Then the committee rose and the

of the fact that the only thing a gross middle aisle of the church, supposing No. 16 Stevenson's Building, S. W. Cor. Montgom sinner who wishes to do better our description addressed to him to sinner who wishes to do better can do it to be a question addressed to him, to with grace, is to work for himself and the surprise of all present, replied, "I others and say nothing adout it. Too am. sir, an officer of the Seventh Foot, time the exceeding beauty of a silent re- ranged the divine and astonished the ligion, which speaks, as the flower congregation that, though they attemptspeaks by its perfune. - New York Tele- ed to listen with decorum, the dis-

servation shows that it takes less than a ley Ross was deposited in a Chicago minute to transfer the clam into a man. savings bank.

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WOOD AND WILLOW WARE. and the union turned out badly. The bug. If he is fond of town, he rails at Our Visit to the Fine Establishment of Harrison & Dickson.

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coming under this head, carrying also a large stock of paper, paper bags, cordage, twine, etc. extensive are its details. The foregoing reand thorough managed establishment where order and system are its ruling characteristics, selling only good wares and treating all with uniform courtesy .- S. F. Commercial.

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