"Can storied urn or animated bust' exceed in eloquence the words "No

It is luck to pick up a horse-shoe, unless, of course, it happens to be at tached to a mule's hind leg.

Cucumber socials are in order if you like to go to cramp meetings. The agony is in tents. - New York News.

Whene're you go hunting for snipe, Russ. Take care you don't Popoff in Cy--Courier-Joural.

A small boy and a gun are barmless combination .- Puck.

What sort of dough will make a backake?-Hackensack Republican. A tornadough .- New Haven Register.

people who never go now would run his fortune went in 1850 to California. around like wild men for free passes. Hindoo society is divided into several distinct classes; and nothing can

Hindoos them to associate with one The popular demand for three cent beer shows that man not only wants little here below, but wants that little

a very healthy summer and business is invest it in more land. All this time, unusually dull, but, thank goodness, too, he was carrying on a sort of stock the watermelon season will be here in a and note-broking business; indeed, his

Mary had a little lamp, "I was filled with kerosene. She blew right down the chimney And vanished from the scene.

"Take back the heart that thou gav est," as the gambler said to his pal. who had passed him under the table the wrong card to fill the flash.—Puck.

Somebody has discovered that when- steadily on the increase. ever the grain is cut and hauled in, the Brookville Democrat.

-Philadelphia Bulletin. Old man Toil never before realized

and years are now claiming kinship, The boy who swabs his little legs And bathes them with a lotion,

Has rambled in the underbrush And poisoned Ivy notion. -Cincinnati Saturday Night.

make apple-jack, drink it, and come home from the lodge drunk. Olive Logan says that the next senis going to elope with a pair with a wo-

mistook the place for a circus.

Jeff Davis is represented as desirous Ben Butler of the South.

Limberger cheese.

below the "drum."

A little three-year-old girl who volunteered to say grace at the table did he was arrested and put under \$100,000 so as follows:

"O, Lord, bress the things we eat; bress mamma, and papa, and gramma, and grampa"—and here, casting up her eyes to her grandfather in the next seat, and discovering that he was smiling, the little one closed her afterwards withdrew his claim. prayer by saying; "Behave yourself, grampa-for Christ's sake. Amen."

clapped his right hand over his cheek founded bathing house.

Some Questions .-- A categorical question: Did you ever/see a cat sup catsup ?-St. John Torch. Yes; and we've seen the elite eel eat Dexter Smith's. And perhaps you've seen a commentator eat a common 'tater ? Typristown Herald.

St. Albans Advertiser: A lady writing from one of the fashionable watering- lay in regard to his miserly habits, he is an abomination into which it is the duty of the press to look. Look! No. siv; if any such abomination approaches us, we'll call the police.

Courtship in Portugal is queerly con- lance he was very distinguished, being ducted. When a young man over there about six feet two inches tall, of fine gets sweet on a girl, he never hints icecream once, but stands around the curb It is believed that Mr. Reese has left stone in the broiling sun and permits all or the greater part of his fortune to the damsel to feast her eyes on him the Jewish charitable institutions. It from an upper window. If the girl is known that when he was in New York heave a panful of ashes on him, he recently he promised Mr. Jesse Selig-concludes that his adresses are not reman to leave \$100,000 to the Hebrew quired, and moves on to the next Orphan Asilum of this city, and other

Upon the green sward with my most adored

I sat, and we whispered our love. While the dear little bird repeated

As I prest her dear form to my breast-When dropped from the willer a big that if it turns out that the Reese forcaterpiller Down her neck-! Just imagine the rest! table institutions there may be a con-

BETTER TO WAIT .-- The Detroit Free Press is informed that kissing the baby may result in deforming its nose and bringing on near-sightedness. The safest plan is not to kiss a baby of the female persuasion, until it attains the age of sixteen years. The cartilege of the nose is much stronger then; and besides, the kisses taste better-we've been

told .- Morristown Herald . Washee, washee, morn till night, No get drunkee, no go fight; No give sasse Melican man,

Workee hardee all he can. Melican loafee all day long. Spit on Chinee, say no wrong; Stealee muchee when he couldee, Lie 'bout chinee, say no goodee,

A Rich Jew.

A dispatch from Wallenstein, Germany, announces the death at that place of Michael Reese, the San Francisco millionaire, who is reported to have left an estate worth \$10,000,000. Mr. Reese was reputed to be the wealthiest Jew in the United States, and with the exception of Senator Sharon, the largest real estate owner in California. He was also known as a great miser and a most eccentric man in many respects. Born in Germany about 1810, he emigrated to America at the age of 25, with a capital of some \$30,000, intending to ge into business. After speculating in when apart, but they make a terrible merchandise in the Southern States for a few years he settled in Richmond. Va., and became a noted slave-owner. He made considerable money in this business, but sustaining heavy losses by some unfortunate speculations he If it cost anything to go to church left Virginia, and with the remnant of There he speculated in merchandise and stocks with remarkable success. Seeing, with almost prophetic sight, the future destiny of California, he invested all his money in land and frequently bartered merchandise for real estate, which was then of very little value. Land soon began to rise in price, but he would not sell except at prices considered fabulous, and when "Yes," sighed the doctor, "it's been he got his price he would immediately friends said that his business was money-making pure and simple; that he would go into any legitimate business to make money, and that money he was bound to make in any business he un-

Michael Reese's miserly habits were tramp makes his appearance on the for many years the talk of San Franstubble and demands work or bread .- cisco. He would go to the most ab-Michigan thunder jars the wheels off a meal. Dining with a friend, he the Great Artesian—who was constantly a wagon.—Free Press. Dont it do would, if his friend left any bread by sending poor articles to the dailies, and nickel plating in all its branches is carried something toward lightning the load? his plate, ask his permission to take it haunting the offices to see if they had on. Just at present a large order of plumb that he had such a large family. Fel-lows that haven't seen him for years 31 tuble d'hote restaurants, where he ate lows that haven't seen him for years 33 or \$4 worth at a meal. On one occasion, it is related, the restaurant desks. keeper begged him not to patronize him It was woman who first taught man to climb, and steel, and eat apples, but she denies that she ever taught him to make apple-jack, drink it, and come make apple-jack, drink it, and come to climb, and steel and eat apple with him to make apple-jack, drink it, and come to climb, and steel, and eat apple with him to most intimate sequantation was Mr. Felton, recently dead. One day Mr. Reese astonished him beyond measure by inviting him to dinner at a well-with the most intimate sequantation was Mr. Felton, recently dead. One day Mr. Reese astonished him beyond measure by inviting him to dinner at a well-with the most intimate sequantation was Mr. The bore at once. May—1—be—per-mitted—to—inquire—the—nature—of your—business?"

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It was to know it is a complete the bore at once. May—1—be—per-mitted—to—inquire bring five or six friends with him. Mr. South, has been accepted." Felton could not believe his ears, but sation is to be about ladies' stockings. it was accepted. The same day Mr. im-pression that you were a con-sum-Probably Olive knows some fellow who is going to elope with a pair with a woto the restaurant and dined sumptu-Lightning struck a gospel tent in this city on Sunday and killed a little

The desired for years, and still reduced the choicest wines. Mr. I have never seen anything in your this city on Sunday and killed a little Reese was not seen to pay the bill. ously, eating the most expensive dishes girl. Preachers attempted to explain however, and it afterwards turned out o-pin-ion which I then formed. Goodthe event by saying the electric fluid that he had obtained a judgment morn-ing, Mis-ter Will iams." against the restaurant keeper which the man was unable to pay, having nothof representing Mississippi in the ing in the world but his stock, so Mr. United States Senate. It is possible Reese was constrained, as he expressed that Jeff has an idea of becoming the it, to "take it out in eating." This was the only time that he was ever known to treat anybody to anything. It is said that if Grant ever visits At the time of the great excitement

Germany again he will be assassinated. in San Francisco over the Limantour The infurated Tutons have just learned | suit Mr. Reese made himself somewhat that the General stuck up his nose at conspicuously unpopular. It will be remembered that Limantour claimed Norristown Herald: The London the greater part of the city of San Fran-Lancet says a blow on the ear has often cisco under an alleged Mexican grant. ruptured the drum, and warns parents and began suit to get possession of the against boxing children's ears. You property. When the case came up it can get more music out of a child by was charged that Limantour had forged applying the slipper a couple of feet certain documents, by value of which he made his claim. Criminal proceedings were instituted against him, and bonds. No one would go bail for him, and Mr. Reese came forward, signed his bond and he was released. There was believed to be some mysterious reason for this action, but nobody ever discovered what it was, and Limentour

About twenty years ago a San Francisco woman, of dcubtful position, sued Mr. Reese for \$20,000 damages ALL IN HIS EYE, -- He was returning for breach of promise of marriage. It from a bath in the surf at Long Branch, was universally believed that the suit when suddenly he stopped, turned pale, was only a trick to extort money, but the jury nevertheless, seeing that it and exclaimed in accents wild, "Char- was the wealthy Reese who was the deley, I've left my right eye in that con- fendant, gave her a verdict for \$5,000. From that time Mr. Reese was as much afraid of all womankind as old Mr. Weller himself of the "vidders."

Mr. Reese was never known to keep a horse or carriage unless he got it accidentally in trade. He would wait ten minutes at a street corner before getting into a car, in the hope of meeting proof-reader, so it appeared in the an acquaintance who would pay his fare. When taunted by a friend one said: "Well, I can't help it; I know it's foolish, but it's a disease I've got." In all matters not connected with money he was a man of great intelligeace and liberal views. In appear-

figure and broad forehead. bequests to the amount of \$440,000 are reported. His only known relatives in this country are his sisters, Mrs Rosenfeld and Mrs. Rosenberg, of Chicago, the wives of the senior members of the wealthy firm of Rosenfeld, Rosenberg In the great drooping willow above. & Co., of that city, and Mr. Frank, a Modest surprise beamed out of her wealthy merchant of St. Louis, the son of a dead sister. A friend of the

> likely that the relatives will object if only part of the fortune is left to charity. Alexandria in Egypt is threatened with a water famine. The canal, thirty miles long, supplying it from the Nile, has become almost dry. It is choked with mud, the water being diverted by great landowners higher up for their cotton crops. The old Roman

family said yesterday to the writer

est over the will, though it is not

Memory and hope are set like stars lirium and the grave. above the soul—the one shining dimly His death was the immediate result

for building material, and those re-

maining are too foul for use.

Printers' Anecdotes.

The printer has no more reverence The printer has no more reverence for persons than for creeds. He is a and genial glow, just so long there is hope congenial leveler; he holds that no man for the weak and emaciated invalid. Let can be more than man, and that most men are much less. He habitually speaks of the czar of all the Russias as renewing the dilapidated powers of a broken Aleck Romanoff; the emperor of Ger- down system. Yes, thanks to its unexampled many as Old Dutch Bill; of the pope of Rome as an ancient duffer. In his eyes forms are puerilities, and etiquettes a sham. There is not a grain of the service of flesh and color, are blessings attendant upon the reperties processes which this hero-worship in his composition; he upon the reparative processes which this would not flatter Neptune for his tri- priceless invigorant speedily initiates and dent nor Jove for his power to thunder. carries to a successful conclusion. Digestion is restored, the blood fertilized and sus-He would ask the sultan of Turkey for tenance afforded to each life-sustaining ora chew of tobacco; he would invite the gan by the Bitters, which is inoffensive even grand Llama to a game of draw poker. to the feminine palate, vegetable in composi-Several years before Chief Justice tion and thoroughly safe. Use it, and regain Taney's death the government printing office at Washington had occasion to Silver-Plated Amalgamating ner J and 13th Sts, P. O. box 288, Sacramento, Cal. send him some proof slips of an important decision, and they were intrusted to a printer boy, who appeared at the judge's office and before the judge with, "Is Taney in?"

"I presume you wish to see the chief justice of the United States?"

got some proofs for Taney."
"I am the Hon. Roger B. Taney." "You're Taney, aren't you?" "I am not, fellow. I am the Hon.

Roger B. Taney." "Then the proofs are not for you." and the unceremonious messenger would have gone off with them if the

Boston Advertiser at a late hour to read bound to make in any business he undertook. Certain it is, that in a few years after settling in San Francisco Michael Reese had the reputation of being a millionaire, and almost up to which so irritated the forms were waiting, being a millionaire, and almost up to which so irritated the former that he forms were waiting, the has extensive facilities for doing this being a millionaire, and almost up to which so irritated the foreman that he work, and has supplied over 200 quartz mills the time of his death, his fortune was roared out, "Cut it short, Everett-con- since he first began to manufacture the sil-

now for patching up bad English." New Orleans, pot long ago, was afflicted with one Williams, a newspaper getting fresh orders from new people, showsurd lengths to avoid having to pay for | bore-he was known typographically as |ing that the plates, prepared in the manner so that he might be spared the expense | been used. He went into the sanctum | ing work is being finished. The faucets, etc. of ordering more, for he was an im- of the Picayune in the morning, nobody comprised in these articles are the linest that mense eater, and he usually patronized being present but a compositor, rather

"Is the editor in?" any more, "for," said he, "if you go on eating like this either you will bust the typo, who was very exact and deor I shall." Mr. Reese's lawyer and liberate of speech, and who recognized busy on all kinds and classes of jobs, platmost intimate acquaintance was Mr. the bore at once. "May-I-be-per- ing new articles and replating old ones.

"Mis-ter Will-iams, al-low me to say Mr. Reese repeated the invitation and that when I first saw you I formed the the north-east corner of the Pavillon. Here

to infest the office of the Picayune, in which, after this incident, he was called the Artesian Unwell.

dicrons incident of which he is the subject, or object, will cross the continent almost as rapidly as he can. A good thing on him, as it is styled, will take with new tortures. At first they are goaded nearly to frenzy by this worthless iteration; but they get used to it, as eels are presumed to get used to being skinned. At last, they assume to to cripple criticism. I have known S. F., in August. It will be over 100 horse sensitive youth to suffer terribly power. The two cylinders of which will be in their typographical initiation, and to be obliged, after heroic endurance, to relinquish an avocation in which the bed of Procrastes is so unre-

mittingly employed. mind. A young printer had come to pepsis, Koumiss is the only sure remedy the city from an interior town, and a stake" of a critique I had written on Falvin Booth's "Hamlet" fell to his lot Edwin Booth's "Hamlet" fell to his lot. The "melancholy Dane" occurring in cessfully, the ravages of the disease. The a sentence, he set it the "melancholy Dave," and, by an over-sight of the Khirgisian steppes, possessing its healing morning issue. The error which had occurred by a "v" getting into the "n" box; was no indication of his intelli- neial effect upon the nerves almost instantly gence, but it was too ludicrous to pass after having been taken. Considering the

When the unfortunate wight entered the composing room the next day he tention to the Koumiss which fully deserves was greeted with "Here comes Dave to become a most popular medicine .- S. A Hamlet!" "How are you, Dave?"

my money.' "This evening will be presented the

sublime tragedy of 'David Hamlet, "Conundrum: "Why did 'Hamlet' kill his uncle? Because he called him Dave. Verdict of the jury, 'served him

with a glass eve.

he attempted to explain, which caused MERCIAL ADVOCATE, 526 Montgomery Street, it to increase. Finally some imp of the |San Francisco, Cal. "stick" burst out into impromptu dogtune has been left altogether to chari- gerel:

"Come tell us a story, or sing us a stave Do not fret, nor swear; never rave,

If you are, my boy, the melancholy Dave." prose, but wretched rhyme was more than he could bear. He assaulted the rhymester and an encounter ensued, in which "Dave" was worsted. During line of guns or revolvers are invited to read that week he had six fisticuffs; then he the advertisement of Geo. W. Shreve in threw up his situation and left town in another place. He is a reliable business man

He never did escape, poor fellow cisterns have mostly been broken up The melancholy Dave proved to be the ghost of his father's son. It followed to news-room; it drove to drink, de- to HARRIS & BRADLY, 33 Second St., S. F.

other lighting the archway of the future. "J. H. B., in the New York Times.

Encouragement for the Feeble. So long as the failing embers of vitality

Plates. FOR MINES AND QUARTZ MILLS. We saw this week at the San Francisco

Plating Works, 653 and 655 Mission street, a single sheet of metal, of 25 square feet surface, which had been heavily silver plated. "I don't care a cuss about him. I've ever plated, and will be exhibited at the Mechanics' Fair by Mr. Denniston, proprietor of the works. It is ultimately to be used as an 1881, and formerly located on Montgomery street. amalgamating plate in placer mining work. Single sheets of metal of this size can only be made at few places, since the necessary facilities for this class of work are not common. At these works is a tank which will hold 1,000 gallons, in which these large plates are treated.

judge had not admitted himself to be Taney simply.

We also saw to inetal sheets, each with places, which are to be used for placer-mining plates at Bonanza street. Sent by mail to any address upon receipt of On a certain occasion Edward Ever-ett visited the composing room of the California.

It is found that after the copper plates are a proof of an oration which he had silver plated, they answer much better for found it, cut it short; there's no time ver plated amalgamating plates. His present facilities admit of his doing this work at reduced rates, so that he is constantly filling orders for mills and placer mines, and stated, are appreciated by miners.

In addition to these plates, gold, silver and ever came to this coast, and were ordered Denniston just sent away by last steamer a large order of hotel goods to Japan, which were sent to him for replating. He has also done considerable copper plating of late for the new City Hall. The works are kept quite

the Plummer's Patent Fruit-Dryers. The interesting operation of fruit-drying by the Plummer process can be seen daily in since on a great many oc-ca-sions and modity that will last for years, and still re not only turn out a remarkable class of goods, but also do it in quantities that wil From that day Mr. Williams ceased Mr. Plummer offers for inspection at the Fair are not selected for the purpose of de ceiving the public, or inducing them to be lieve his dryer can do more than he repre sents it capable of performing. He, there-A typo who has made some absurd fore, goes through the whole process openly blunder in Savannah will learn, on en- and above board, and leaves those who tering an office in Milwaukee, that his watch the process and view the results to judge for themselves. This exhibit is a most blunder has preceded him. Some lu interesting one .- San Francisco News Letters

Pearl Oil.

From the S. F. Chronicle. The Standard Oil Company of 123 Califorup its residence in the news-rooms of his St., San Francisco, have on exhibition every large city, and refuse to be ex- samples of their celebrated Eastern brand of pelled. He can not put a quietus upon his mistakes, either professional or per- much cheap stuff is being offered for sale, sonal. They will confront him again consumers would do well to secure a reliable and again at unexpected seasons and in article, such as we know the Pearl Oil to be ont-of-the-way places. In a printing manufacturers of illuminating oils in the office all days are judgment days; printers are condemned repeatedly for the same offense, and at each time punished manufacturers of illuminating oils in the world, and have been engaged in the business ever since the first application of petroleum as an illuminator. They are the representa-

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