Hawk-Eytoma.

McGregor News: A wife in the house is worth two in the street. Rockester Express: It's a colored ex-edua—that is, they're going like a blue

"You can buy whole states, if you have money enough," says a cynical politician. You can, you can. Even the incorruptible state of Iowa has its Price. And he's a good one, too. "What," asks a correspondent, "is the meaning of Shelley's 'Epipay chidion?" We are not perfectly cer-tain, but it sounds wonderfully like the

name of some new ague medicine. Norristown Herald: The Christian at Work, commenting un a scriptural joke, terous demand. read the Bible a little." We believe ent Zulu king, as well as his father and

this old world, after all.

A Des Moines minister says he has for fuel. Very well then, it doesn't

We have received a long communithere didn't; we can't find his name on

will go out just as freely and cordially the next time it is needed, but we just had a kind of a sort of a fancy that we would like to hold a lot of those poems in one hand, and a report of the house and senate debates on the army bill in the other and read them in alternation the other, and read them in alternation. date required to guard the frontier The whole dose would make such a settlements, it is clear that their proly antipathy and loving hate, we think well stirred up.

CONFUSION.

It was rather late yesterday morning when Mr. Willaby got up, and he was vaguely conscious of a confused recoilection of things, but he didn't say much and tried to appear as cheerful as he knew how. Presently breakfast was announced, and the family took their places at the table, but Mr. Will-the places at the table, but Mr. Will-the breakfast their places at the table, but Mr. Will-the breakfast their places at the table, but Mr. Will-the breakfast their places at the table, but Mr. Will-the breakfast the colonial dependencies must be left to desid to have broken down at Isandiana. It has been demonstrated that, no mathematically and the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial dependencies must be left to desid the principle that the colonial depend

ne from and what is it for ?"

"Oh, is it axle grease?" asked his noceance, just a trifle overdone. "You caution. Instead of reducing to a said last night when you brought these minimum the troops stationed at the cans home that they were oysters and Cape, it may be deemed prudent to would be nice for breakfast. I thought maintain gar, isons in afficient strength you had better eat them right away, as to eliminate the most obvious cause of they didn't smell as though they would war, the expectation of impunity. But

fee was cold as a rich relation when

Jones, who was kept awake all last Fri-day night with the carache, and had to help his wife take care of the baby all frontier.—N. Y. Sun.

By Hoyle—Providing that in all cases three of a kind shall beat two pair.

By De La Matyr—Providing for the 50 to put in a bay window in his new house; to Daniel Jackson, \$1.25 for a house; to Daniel Jackson, \$1.25 for a new pair of suspenders, and to James Morrison, seventy-five cents to get his boots half-soled.

By Johnson—To regulate the amount of rainfall and the course and velocity of the prevailing winds in Wayne

ice of corn at \$1.97 cents per bushel, d wheat at \$2.05 cents per bushel, it reducing the price of coffee and part to 256 cents a pound,

What Will the British do now in Zululand.

It is possible that the English might overrun the Zulu country, though it must be owned the course taken by Occept Record: An Owego man calls his wife poor excuse, because she's better than none.

A poet sings of the twitter of a "half sleeping bird." He must mean a bird that sleeps with one eye open.

There has been no rain in Bengal since Christmas. That comes of trying to run a country without a weather burean. Lord Chelmsford after relieving Ekowe might hope, indeed, to profit by disnsions in the Zulu camp, if it were Titian, they say, leved to paint red not probable that discipline and levalty hair. Exactly; and the people who have it leve to dye it. It's better than ternative of compromise and peace nor shall we be surprised to hear of overtures to that end plausibly represented in the despatches as concess to the British claims, but really tantamount to a waiver of the sole substantial point at issue. But for Sir Bartle Frere's abrupt summons to disband the Zulu army within thirty days, there would have been no war at all; and there is little reason to suppose that Cetywayo would reject terms of peace involving a withdrawal of that prepos-

that publication is not on our exchange uncle, had at all times shown the utmost deference to the English, and had Last fall the battle-cry was, "The carefully refrained from incursions into Chinese must go." This spring the Natal or British Kaffraria. They had wail of alarm comes up from the south, always claimed, on the other hand, a part By George, the negroes are going!" of the Transvaal, and have often washed ere seems to be no way of pleasing their spears in the blood of the Dutch settlers on their western frontier. Yet even this question of ownership they never known of a fatal case of diphthe | were glad to submit to British arbitraris in a house where soft coal was used tion, and, as is well known, the award of the Natal Commissioners was recent-We'll take the diphtheria every time.

Mr. Gillette, of Iowa, has introduced a bill in Congress "to reduce the salaries, wages, fees and compensation paid by the United States." By all paid by the United States." By all means. Let us begin with Mr. Gillette's great army on which their national existence depended must be forthwith disorganized and discharged, not to be disorganized and discharged, not to be disorganized and discharged. Alexander Stephens-well, what we again called into the field without the were going to say about him is that consent of the British Government, when his shirt is hung out to dry it Under the circumstances, this demand looks like one leg of a drawers with a has been properly stigmatized by Lord bosom into it. And if we had have Blanchford and others, as the seme of knew we were going to get so much arrogance and injustice. It is, they grammar into that puragraph we never say, as if the emperor of Germany, in would have wrote it. of commerce, suddenly annexed a nocation from a gentleman in Mt. Pleas tice that he would make war in six cut, proving that there never existed weeks, unless before the expiration of and more than once had proved his

our books, but we will bet our Mt.

Pleasant friend 850 that Barbara
Freitchie was a real woman and an actual existence, and he darsent take it up.

It appears, moreover, that in sending this remarkable ultimatum, Sir Bartle Frere acted upon his own responsibility against the spirit and obvious intentions of his instructions, and fairly up. In view of the recent debates in the house and the senate, will not the poets who sung so beautifully and peacefully about brotherly love and sectional concord, about the time the yellow gold of the north was going down to meet the yellow fever of the scuth, please tane their lyries once more to the placid-strains of peace? Not that anybody begradges the gold, we only wish there had been millious wore of it, and it will go out just as freely and cordially they saw the award of the Natal Commission. The Zulus lost their faith in English integrity when they saw the award of the Natal Commission of the same I am rather afraid,"

"All the same I am rather afraid," said Dora, the younger of the two; surcastic bit of tenderness and brother-tection, in view of recent events, will need to be organized on a still larger we'd just like to taste it when it was scale. This brings us to the broad and us." really pregnant question, namely, on what principles the relation of the crown to the South African colonies

aby was amazed, as he sat staring at ter where the responsibility for mistrative fittle round wooden boxes of axle grease ranged selemnly in front of his plate.

It has been demonstrative for mistakes may lie, no English Minister would be sustained by public opinion plate. with a puzzled intension, "What in thunder—where did all this axle grease to fall on the mother country in the to fall on the mother country in the hour of pressure, it would be well, ap-"Oh, is it axls g ease?" asked his parently, to forestall such exigencies by assuming the minor burdens of pre-"You caution. Instead of reducing to a And then Mrs. Willaby removed the cans, and her husband sat and looked at the teapot and thought so long that his sible government. If the British Colonial Office is to bear all the cost of hostilities, its agents must be allowed In the house, Mr. Murch introduced a bill providing for the payment of the national debt in thirty, sixty and ninety days. Also for the interchange of gold, silver and greenback bullion, and making it a felony for any miner in Colorado to dig out more gold than greenbacks.

Mr. Weaver introduced a bill to provide for the opening and developing of the community discredited when the Engine in the payment of th provide for the opening and developing of greenback mines in all states and territories where gold and silver mines are now operated.

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find any mud. If you want to throw mud at anything in Philadelphia, you will have to take

Fame is the shame of immortality, and is itself a shadow,—Young.

Canine Aneedotes.

The following is a touching incident in the life of a collie dog: Some time ago, the late Mr. H—possessed a collie shepherd dog, which was very elever at its duty until it had a litter, one of which was spared to it. After this all the poor animal's affections seemed to be centred in her puppy, for she refused or did most unwillingly the work she had to do; which so vexed her master that he cruelly drowned the puppy before the mother's eyes, covering the before the mother's eyes, covering the bucket in which he left the body with a sack. He then went round the fields followed by the old dog, who from that moment resumed her former usefulness. On Mr. H---'s return, after having had his tea in the evening, he bethought himself of the bucket, and went to fetch it to empty the contents into a hole he had made in the manure heap; he found the bucket, covered as publication on the Coast. Eight pages in he had left it, but on pouring out the size, brightly printed overflowing with news, contents there was nothing but water. He questioned his wife and her niece,

the poor animal's face, and she said to taken your puppy." The dog immediately ran off a distance of quite a hundred yards to the kitchen garden, jumped the fence, and went direct to the farther end of the garden, to a spot situated between two rows of beans. There, where the earth had been apparently recently moved, she sat, and as it were, wept. Mrs. H- went again into the house, and without mentioning what had occurred, said to her niece : what had occurred, said to her niece:

"Ask Scottie what she has done with her puppy." The question was put, and again the poor creature went chase of all kinds of groceries. While they through the same performance. These circumstances were mentioned to Mr. H.—, who poon-hoohed at the idea of their bring anything out of the combeing anything out of the common; but to satisfy his wife, he went to the spot, and dug down a distance of the faithful, fond mother carried and

buried her little one.

Some dogs, in their love and affection for their masters, have at times equaled human beings in their constancy, and even surpassed them in the marvelous intelligence, with which they forces. intelligence with which they foresee and avert approaching danger. The following example related to us by a lady, may prove interesting :

Two girls, daughters of an English country doctor, were once out for a walk together. It was an autumn afternoon, sunny and pleasant. They were accompanied by their little dog, named Jack, who was a clever little terrier, he was, their protector while out claim to be considered, as indeed walking. Their father often said he felt "quite happy when Jack was with them ; he was sure no harm could come

The two girls pursued their walk merrily. The fine afternoon tempted

said Dora, the younger of the two; "there have been several robberies in Blood or Liver. the neighborhood, and I saw some very odd-looking men pass our door to-day besides, I am wearing my new watch which papa gave me on my birthday." "Oh, nonsense!" her sister replied; "it is nearly six o'clock now, and we MONTGOMERY'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL, 327 shall be late. He sure no one will barm

"I wish I was as certain as you are. But what's the matter with Jack?"

Just as she had said this, Jack advanced towards them, and planting himself in the middle of their path, sat down and whined.

"That is odd," said Dora. "I never remember him doing that before." The other girl derided her fears, and attempted to pass the dog; but he caught her dress in his teeth, and held her so firmly that she hardly dared to set herself free. One more effort she made, but Jack was resolute; so at last, seeing how determined he was to prevent their further progress, she gave

up trying. Well, well, you stupid little brute, she said angrily, "I suppose we must go all that long way round."

So the two sisters abandoned the idea of taking the short cut through the word, and went home by the safe high-road. When they arrived, how grateful, how unutterably thankful, did they feel to their little protector, whose intelligence had been so far superior to theirs, and had saved them despite themselves. A man had been found in the wood shortly after they had left it, murdered and robbed, it was conjectured, by the tramps who had presed through the village in the morning. Thus Jack had preserved his mistresses from meeting, perhaps, a similar fate. Their gratitude, it is needless to add, was profound towards their little fourfooted protector, who, we are glad to hear, lived to a good old age.—Cham-

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his long-lost parents. How to Admonish.-We must consuit the gentlest manner and softest seasons of address; our advice must not fall like a violent storm, bearing down and making those to droop whom it is meant to cherish and refresh. It must descend as the dew upon the tender herb, or like molting flakes of snow— the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the

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