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A most important experiment has

ation of the shad in the rivers which

are in connection with the hydro-

graphic basin of the Great Salt Lake.

and the Fish Commission that all the

conditions for the reproduction of

shad are here naturally found. The

late Commissioner, Professor Baird,

had determined to test by exhaustive

experiment the capabilities of these

waters. Accordingly 1,000,000 shad

fry were sent to Utah and the young

fish deposited in the Jordan river.

1888 and 1889. The value of these

fish in Utah Territory can hardly be

-A tree that was cut wown in the

Little Shookum Valley, near Whatcom,

W. T., yielded 35,000 feet of lumber,

the county will average ten such trees

neighbor shall not cheat him. But a day comes when he begins to care that

he does not cheat his neighbor. Then

market cart into a chariot of the

community in the country. Besides

LEBANON, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1888.

TELEGRAPHIC.

PEPPERMINT, from which an oil of An Epiteme of the Principal Events Now reat commercial value is manufac-Attracting Public Interest.

tured, grows wild and luxuriantly in many places in this country. The pure oil sells at \$4 per pound whole-Mr. VERNON, Ill .- The cyclone that sale, in San Francisco, and the demand visited this city destroyed nearly three hundred residences and places of business, and unhoused from 1,200 to 1,500 persons. In the fall of walls many An E-quimau woman, who has lived people were buried under the debris, and thirty-five were killed, while twice in this country long enough to learn the language, says her people never wash or bathe, have no rulers, no form of government, and every one does exactly as he pleases, and all are contactly as he pleases. habitants to shelter. This was followed Blumingrother captain. by a slight hailstorm accompanied with lightning, and then the furious cloud, which formed into a funnel-cell of the city jail.

A Portland father punishes his sons paid about \$250,000 a year in cash. The entire tribe numbers only 1,600, so that they are actually the richest THERE are but three silver dollars of the coinage of 1804 in existence. Two shaped cyclone, struck the southwest of these are accounted for; the third portion of the city, unroofing everyignation as Mayor of Salem, and rething in its path. Taking a diagonal moved to Pendleton. is somewhere in circulation about the country. The value of this missing the city, it uproofed and dismantled numismatic circulars, is \$800. It is the Methodist and Baptist churches natural then, that this coin should be into worthless masses. At one point the destructive element jumped up-ward and missed several stores and residences, but it soon pownced down Somehow the impression has got again, tearing down heavy brick buildabroad that a Territory must have a ings, wrenching and tearing frame certain population to qualify it for adstructures out of all semblance, and making a useless mass out of solid and his family. mission. There is no law and no cusbanks. The massive court house that tom about it. The admission of a new occupied the public square was literally State is a matter of legislative distorn to pieces. This was the extreme cretion. The State of Illinois was point to the north which the storm is no clue to the burglars, reached. Fifty yards south the storm admitted when she had less than 40,000 people. Dakota has over corner of Washington street and the public square, Crow's block, a three Saturday, March 31. story brick building, was demolished THE government owned the first and, then taking fire, consumed. The telegraph line ever constructed. In owner, being caught in the falling

1843 Congress appropriated \$30,000 to walls, was cremated. Across the street Tables Supplied with the Best the Market assist Prof. Morse in perfecting his was a row of two-story frame buildings with an occasional brick. The brick system. The first line was paid for buildings were caved in and the frame from the appropriation, and was under buildings crushed out of shape against the charge of the Postmaster General, each other. Near the corner to the and for three years was operated by south were a lot of frame structures the Government in connection with houses. They were blown down and which served as dwellings and warethen burned up entirely. The storm was over in three minutes, and the court, and were sentenced to one year THERE are two brothers named Mer- people who were unharmed gave as each in the penitentiary. rimon who have judicial positions in sistance to the needy. The fire com-North Carolina, one upon the superior pany, aided by citizens who had in Albany, the report of the commander organized into squads, began work showed that the department of Oregon and the other upon the supreme bench. and the other upon the supreme bench. The latter has recently overruled the unfortunates. The mayor called for forty-two posts and a membership of decision of the former upon an im- assistance from neighboring towns, 1,309.

> other by newspaper criticisms and at-Vernon. Had the storm occurred an hour earlier, the loss of life would have

the Mackenzie river, where he has Gov. Oglesby has issued a proclabeen for nine years. His journey down took nearly three months from Peace for the sufferers.

river. He heard of cases where In-Five men were killed by the fall dians had died of starvation, and had a bridge over a quarry near Carnarvon, then been eaten by their comrades. Deer have been very scarce for the

Advices from Shanghai state that a past two years. There is much feeling terrific earthquake has occurred in the because the government at Ottawa has province of Yunnan. Two thousand lives are reported to have been lost. The National Democratic Conven-

these Indians, though repeatedly of being selected as the place for holding the convention. THE Grocer and Country Merchant of

The Treasurer's office at Carthage, San Francisco estimates the wheat Texas, was robbed, and County Treaserop of California for 1887 at about urer Hill killed. The crime was not 900,000 short tons, and that of Oregon discovered until late the following day. and Washington over 400,000 tons, The robbers secured \$6,000. making the yield of the coast about The boiler in the shingle mill of B.

Beties, at West Melville, La., exploded, killing C. Hills, John Stephenson and Seymour Banks, and more or less seriaggregate for 1886. The falling off ously wounding thirteen others. was all in California, as Oregon and At Dahoma, Miss., the 14 year-old

Washington increased their yield in 1887 over the previous year. There father to prevent him from whipping time, and by the most strenurus efforts his mother. This so infuriated Fulton he saved many others from drowning. will be a coast surplus for export of that he seized a musket and shot the

two colored men whose names are not tax will be voted upon at the coming not depend upon Government rations, given. Four other men were so badly city election. as do the Cheyennes and others, but have enough, as their own undisputed recover.

per cent, interest in the hands of the then went to the barn and hanged hop raisers are invited.

Fresh ejectments from Oklahama have taken place at the hands of a the Columbia, and by the middle of company of colored troops who are March it is the intention to have a said to have handled the settlers in larger force at work. Brush mattresses anything but a gentle manner. The are now being dumped in the jetty. prisoners were taken to Fort Reno, The whole length of piling prepared and there in most part they were for the mattresses and stone is about een made looking to the acclimatiz- turned loose, though some were held half a mile. for trial at the next term of the crim-

A dispatch from Nogales, A. T., says Mexican troops under Capt. Encisco had another hot fight with rebellious Y. qui Indians, at the village of Batachi, in the wilds of the Bucaled mountains. The Indians were we'll fortified in a strong position, where they resisted the attack of the soldiers with commendable bravery. The battle lasted from 2 in the afternoon till dark. The next morning the military renewed the attack on the fortifications but found that the Indians had left during the night, carrying off their This first attempt will be followed in wounded and a dead leader's body. Ten dead Indians were found in the The military forces lost two pits. killed and a large number wounded.

-"Your husband is something of an antiquary, isn't he?" asked a calier of Mrs, Snaggs. "No, I don't think he is," was the reply. "I don't think he which, at \$7.50 per thousand, makes can tell one kind of an ant from anthe tree worth \$262. The Whatcom other." - Pittsburgh Chronicle - Tele-Reveille says that the timber lands in graph.

> -- A solution of bromine has proved is a true disinfectant, or merely a "Why, I did not ask you to do any er- to the cemetery, a few rods distant means of suppressing unpleasant odors, rand." "No, this string is to remind from the meeting-house, and left her is a question a authorities differ

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in a Condensed Form.

Cattle and sheep have wintered well says a Grant county paper. There are 377 scholars enrolled in

the Pendleton public school. There are fifteen inmates at the State School for the Blind at Salem. A sheep man near Saddlebutte lost forty sheep from eating wild parsnips. Lebanon has a fire department with membership of forty, and which has

\$100 in its treasury. Company K, O. N. G., held an election at Bandon, and elected Charles

Judge Ramsey has tendered his res-

moved to Pendleton. The State Sunday School Convendollar of 1804, as quoted by the last the superior court building and crushed on the 22d, 23d and 24th of May.

Umatilla county will erect a new court house on the ground known as the College block, at Pendleton, to cost \$60,000.

Patterson's drug store, at Independence, was entered and robbed of \$800 own cattle, the majority preferring to worth of watches, jewelry, etc. There buy beef cattle already slaughtered

The annual show of stallions for seemed to be at its height. On the Marion, Polk, Linn, Yambill and other lives are spent in lying around under

> There are now 239 prisoners, including two women, in the State Penitentiary. This is the smallest number imprisoned there for some time past. Jos. Fryer, a merchant of North Yambill, committed suicide at that place by cutting his throat. Deceased was 54 years of age, and leaves a wife

Young Van Wagner and Lawson, charged with larceny of blankets at Salem, pleaded guilty in the circuit

portant case, and the superior court which was promptly given. What was The Oregon Gold Mining Company

A sheepherder (name unknown) and REV. W. S. PENDLOVE, a missionary, been frightful, as the churches which his horse were drowned in Bridge has reached Winnipeg from north of were destroyed were crowdled at that creek, near Jay Bird, in trying to ford the stream during the recent high Gov. Oglesby has issued a proclamation calling for money and supplies Austin. His body has not been found. | counters and among the goods of the mation calling for money and supplies Austin. His body has not been found.

about 110 pages, on the resources of they understand business-debit and Oregon, prepared by order of the State credit-but not much beyond the sim-Board of Agriculture by its Secretary, Hon, J. T. Gregg, is now being printed at Salem by State Printer F. C. Baker.

The brass-mounted howitzer used by Lieutenant Phil, Sher dan in the campaign against the Indians in 1855. near The Dalles, has again changed are fond of visiting the Osages, and on tion will be held at St. Louis, June 5. hands, being presented by the ex-San Francisco came within five votes members of City Rifles, Co. E, O.S.M., to Co. G, of Portland.

> Two young men of Canyonville, named Parsley and Edward Bealman, got into a quarrel over some trivial matter, when Bealman drew a large pocket-knife and stabbed Parsley under the right shoulder blade, penetrat ing through the cavity of the chest, making a serious if not fatal wound.

In an attempt to cross a band o sheep over a ditch of water in the Cherry creek country, Messrs. Brose & Sturges lost 102 head. Mr. Brose son of Jake Fulton interfered with his himself had charge of the band at the

that he seized a musket and shot the boy dead.

A Eastrop, La., special says: The is now proposed to build a street car explosion of a boiler on Mrs. G. N. line to the O. & C., and in order to do only example now left in the United Harp's plantation killed two white this it has been decided to tax property States of a real aristocracy. They do men named Reems and Johnson, and holders enough to start the road. The

scalded that they are not expected to The Willamette Valley Hop Growers' Association has been organized at At Burlington, Iowa, Adam Wirt, Salem, with Hon. F. X. Mathieu as a farmer over 60 years old, set fire to president. Resolutions were passed his son's house, in which the latter's declaring that a tariff of at least 25 two small children were at the time, cents per pound should be placed on The place was soon a pile of ashes, imported hops. Another meeting will they have about \$7,000,000 bearing 5 The old man, who was evidently crazy, be held March 30, to which all valley

About twenty-five men are now employed on the jetty at the mouth of

The Republican State Convention will be held in Portland, April 4. The basis of apportionment agreed upon was one delegate for every 150 votes cast for Congressman Hermann in 1886, with one for a fraction over half thereof, and one at large for each There having been 25,906 county. votes cast for Hermann, the convention will comprise 209 delegates.

Steamboat Inspectors McDermott and Ferguson have rendered their decision in the case of the Gleaner, which was upset owing to the shifting oi her cargo, near Tongue point on the lower Columbia, January 28th. They hold that the Captain, Peter Jordan, should not have started on a trip during such perilous weather. Captain Jordan's license has been suspended for six spoken most truly.

The prayer concluded, another personal states and the prayer concluded.

-When piety begins to droop it should immediately undergo treatment. There is no time to be lost. she said: "Into Thy hands, oh Father, root, perhaps; at any rate, trouble some touching sight, all the more impresmoved .- United Preshuterian.

to-day."-Omaha World.

WEALTHY INDIANS.

A Tribe That Has Seven Million Dollars Bearing Good Interest. A visitor to the Osage Reservation, Indian Territory, if he has a mind to study the human race under varying ons, finds much of interest. He is inter primos among the aristocrats. The Osage Indians are about the only example now left in the United States of a real aristocracy. They do not depend upon Government rations, as do the Chevennes and others, at all, but have enough of their own undisputed property to make them the wealthiest community in the country. Besides the land of the reservation, which belongs to them by a title hard to assail, they have about \$7,000,000 bearing five per cent. Interest in the hands of the Government. They are paid about \$250,000 a year in cash.

an aristocracy. They own the land, do absolutely no work, have plenty of sale, and therefore not much of the meanness which characterizes all commercial classes. They envy nobody, and are satisfied with themselves and their customs. With the virtues of A snow-slide on the middle fork of aristocracy they have its vices. With John Day fairly choked up the river, generosity they have shiftlessness and and almost drowned John R. Short laziness in perfection. Though magnificent pastures lie before them for miles, few of them take the trouble to and cut up from the traders. They are not even hunters and fishers. Their tents and shanties, eating to repletice and filling their blood with impurities which they do not take exercise enough to get rid of. Bad habits have brought on bronchial and scrofulous diseases, which are helping to still further reduce their number. They have no faith in white physicians, and their own medicine-men have as much influence as one hundred years ago.

Each member of the tribe, including women and children, receives about one hundred dollars a year. The more wives and children an Osage has, therefore, the richer he is. In spite of this encouragement the tribe is decreasing. A white physician at the agency estimates that the rate of decrease is not less than two per cent. a year among the full bloods. The halfbloods are increasing. It can be at once reckoned that in another half century the full-bloods will have gone, brother is "getting even" with the other by newspaper criticisms and atand the splendid inheritance will be in

The full-bloods are nearly all honest and manly in their way. They have an idea that every thing on the reservation belongs to them, and they go behind the counters and among the goods of the A 21,000 edition of a pamphlet of were proprietors. Up to a certain point plest forms. As might be expected, they are chronically in debt. They want to buy every thing they see, and think little of prices, and give away as readily as they buy. Other tribes not so well provided with worldly goods these occasions the custom of "smoking" presents works to the disadvantage of the wealthier. Several hundred ponies and large amounts of various property have thus been given to the Kaws and other poorer tribes within a

Can the Osages be civilized? Of ourse they can. They are not civilized, to be sure. They speak little English, and wear the blanket and breech-clout; they allow their women to die by scores and compel them to do all the work; they are too lazy to raise enttle when pasture and feed cost either money nor work; they keep up the dances and paints, and cut their hair in helmet fashon. All these things they do, but they could be easily taught adopt the customs of civilization. Five years of education scientifically applied would make them equal to the Cherokees in civilization and superior to them in force of character. - Kansas

City Times. A QUAKEN FUNERAL.

ad Ceremony Conducted in a Sole ple had come to pay the last sad with the piece of chamois for a final tribute of respect to this aged Friend, polish. whose four-score years had been so universal. Child, grandchildren and tightly in flannel, or, that lacking, within. All being seated, the Friends was put away .- Boston Budget. remained with bowed heads awaiting the direction of the spirit as to how this funeral service should be conducted. Many minutes of silence followed. Then a middle-aged man with a noble countenance arose, and clasping his hands above his cane, he offered up a most beautiful prayer, commending the life of the departed one as a grand example for the youthful to imitate, reciting how through many severe trials she had always preserved a spirit of calm resignation, believing that "He doeth all things well." When later I gazed upon the placid face, where time or trouble had left scarcely a wrinkle, and saw there sweet content and perfect peace written in characters all might read, I knew he had

riod of silent waiting ensued, when the only daughter arose, and, with face turned Heavenward, in trembling tones The wilting indicates trouble at the we commend her spirit." It was a place, and the wise thing to do, and sive because it was so different from the necessary thing, is to have it resuch occasions in other churches. agent in street excavations, from which uoxious smell emanates. Whether it ing to tie this string around my finger."

Omaha Wife—"What under the Now the people looked upon the face of their friend and neighbor for the last time, then followed her mortal remains CLEANING SILVER.

Valuabl Suggestions on a Matter That Fuzzles Many Housekeepers. Every housekeeper has her own way of doing her housework, and the cleaning of silver is no exception to the rule. Some part of a day every week or every two weeks is set aside for this work, and no matter what may happen this is seldom neglected. All that in every-day use, and usually that which is used very little only on certain occasions, is taken out and given a thorough cleaning. If proper attention were given to the every-day care of silver, there would be no ne cessity of scouring it every week or even every two weeks. It does not improve silver in the end to c'ean it too often. If it is solid metal and you should like to pass it off as a family hierloom, by all means scour it as often as you can and wash it in soap suds, so that they are actually the richest body of people we have. The Osages have all the attributes of and in a short while, if It is of antique pattern, any one will readily be-Heve that it belonged to your greatgrandmother, and excuse its appearance by remarking: "They used great deal of pewter in those days.' If it is plated, which is generally the kind most in use nowadays, the plate will wear off soon enough without any

help from you in scouring.

Do not use the same towels you wipe our dishes with for the silver. The coarse crash, though very nice for crockery, is not fit for silver or glassware. The checkered toweling which comes especially for this work, and can be bought at any dry-goods store, is just the thing, and a half-dozen of these towels, at least, should be in every house. After each meal gather all the silver together, have ready a pan of hot water, in which put a little borax or a few drops of ammonia; into this put all the small sliver and let it stand until you have all the things cleared away and are ready to wash the dishes. While going back and forth give the pan a shaking, now and then, so as to separate the silver and allow the water to get to every part of it. By the time the table is cleared the vater will be cool enough to allow the removal of the siver without barboiling the hands. Take out of the water and wipe it thoroughly dry. In the case of egg, acid fruit or vinegar stains it may oe necessary to give stained articles a slight rubbing, but unless the stains are very deep the boax or ammonia will do the work scouring and no rubbing is required. Silver treated in this way will not need to be cleaned more than once a month, and that it shall be cleaned as often as this will be at the

option of the housekeeper. I have other by newspaper criticisms and attacks, which have caused not a little done any damage outside of Mount use in the mine while the deep snow adopted by the Government to hasten as above to go for one year without a as above to go for one year without a brighter and nicer than that which had been cleaned every two weeks. When silver ice-water services and tea-sets are in constant use, each piece should e thoroughly washed once a week it not borax or ammonia water, which will keep them brighter and nicer than frequent scourings would ever do. To be sure, the cream pitcher will have have a daily washing the same a ne small silver. When there is no monia or borax at hand use clear ot water. Never on any account use oap in the water unless you want our silver to lose its luster and look ike pewter. In using the ammonia half-teaspoonful to a large pan of vater is pienty for a large quantity of silver, and usually a quarter of a teamoonful is sufficient. It is with nmonia as with many other things, a little of it does a great deal of good, but a great deal of it may do more

harm than good. For the general cleaning use mmonia and whiting. This can be ought already mixed, or may be prepared at home by mixing in a dish ammonia and whiting to the consistency of cream. Make only a little at time, as it dries very quickly. Have large and a small piece of flannel, a piece of chamois and two tooth-brushs. With the small pie e of flannel apply the mixture to the articles to be ear e l. rubbing but very slightly, as he mixture does the work with only light assistance. Use one toothbrush for applying the mixture between the prongs of the forks and into all rough and chased work, and the other brush to remove it when dry. As each article is cleaned lay it aside without wiping until all are done. Commence The spring wagon which served for a with the first article cleaned and wipe hearse in this remote region was fol- thoroughly with the large piece of flanlowed by a long line of carriages, farm nel, using the dry toothbrush for all wagons and men and boys riding on chased work and crevices. When all horseback. For miles around the peo- are wiped well go over them again

full of good works that sorrow was cleaned in this way, wrapped great-grande hildren all were here. newspapers will do, packed away in a The procession stopped before the little dry place, and when wanted tal en out meeting house. The casket was taken as bright and clean as on the day it

> No Cause for Complaint. "How are times, Uncle Jerry?" h sked an old colored whitewasher the market yesterday.

"Very fa'r, sah-very fa'r." "Then your business is rushing,

"Seems to be, sah. My wife has drned ober fo' dollars at washin' dis week, and' de chill'en has picked up a suit of clothes an' a basket of vittles. I can't complain' sah-can't complain.' -Detroit Free Press. .

HUMOROUS.

-We've known several women to be outspoken, but we're still looking for one that's been outtalked. - Duluth Par-

-Mother-"You must put your dollie away to-day, Flossie; it's Sunday, you nature did the work. And to make the humanity when they reach a maturer age, know." Flossie-"I'm just playing she's dead, mamma, and we're having a funeral.

eggs in one day," boasted a six-yearold girl to a companion. "That's noth ing! My papa has laid a corner-stone."

—Philadelphia Times.

NO. 51.

LOUISIANA LEPERS.

How They Are Treated in the Acadias Colony by the Mississippi. The discovery of two lepers in Philadelphia and the excitement which this event seems to have caused, was a modified reproduction of a far more serious affair, which, indeed, reached the dignity of a panic in a Southwest ern Louisiana town last summer. It is a notorious fact that leprosy has existed and exists to-day in Southern Louisiana, but with rare exceptions it is confined to certain well defined localities, where the lepers live to them-selves in colonies, holding no inter-course with their neighbors and separated wholly from the world. The two principal leper colonies are on the lower end of Bayou La Fourche and a prairie in Vermillion parish. The La Fourche lepers are the most numerous. They live in a swampy country, out of all lines of travel and, indeed, not easily reached. They are quiet, wellbehaved people, inter-marrying with each other and thus perpetuating the fearful heritage to their children. The State Board of Health has made several attempts to investigate them, but they are so fearful of being arrested and taken up that they fled into the swamps when the officers visited them.

The existence of leprosy in the La Fourche district is well known, but the fact that the lepers held intercourse with those in good health, caused little with those in good health, caused little alarm on their account. Early last summer, however, reports became current that levrosy existed in the current that leprosy existed in the town of St. Martinsville, the principal town of that section. Martinsville is known as the Acadian Paris. It is a town of 2,500 people, beautifully situated on the banks of the Teche, and one of the oldest settlements in the State. It is the seat of Longfellow's poem of "Evangeline," has a population of mainly Acadian origin, with old-fashioned houses, streets lined with orange trees, and with the civilization of France a century ago. It lies at the head of navigation on the Teche, and since a railroad has been built there, has become an important trade center, and does a large business with the surrounding

The rumor of leprosy was first heard last summer. The story gathered strength as it traveled, and within a strength as it traveled, and within a couple of weeks had reached terrifying proportions. It was declared through all the surrounding country that there all the surrounding country that there were from six hundred to one thousand lepers in St. Martinsville. The town was shunned as though it were plaguestricken. The people of the country refused to venture within its limits; its business died away, and a line was drawn around the town into which but few ventured. Every one suspected

M.S. Overtunes a Cincinnati drummer)

—Yes, I've been an extensive traveler, Miss Waldo. For the past ten years I don't believe I have spent more than one month out of the twelve at home.

Miss Waldo is young lady from Boston)—Oh, I think traveling is so interesting, and it his neighbor of leprosy. Kissing and handshaking went out of practice, and the barbers had nothing to do because the barbers had nothing to do because man for Kentucky; my route all lies no one was brave enough to be shaved of the Ohio river.—New York Sun. by a razor which might have been previously used on a leper. Two or three families who suffered from boils became pariahs, as every one refused to have any relations with them. This condition of affairs, which con

tinued for a few weeks, became finally intolerable, and the citizens of St Martinsville requested the State Board of Health to send a committee to the town and investigate the alleged prevalance of leprosy there, so as to relieve the town of the panicky feeling. The president of the board himself went, an investigation was begun, the like of which has never before been seen. Every person in the town who was suspected, every one who had so much as a pimple on his face or hands was examined. The investigation showed that the leprosy story had this much foundation, that there were four persons, two women and two children. undoubtedly affected with this loathsome and disgusting disease, and two others who appeared to have it, but of whom it could not be fully determined. The lepers were removed and insolated and the panic disappeared as rapidly as it had originated. The town of St. Martinsville is now free of the disease and doing its usual business .- N. O. Cor. Philadelphia Press.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-Natives near Asheville, N. C., get \$1.75 a pound for ginseng root, which they dig in the woods, for exportation -"Who is this man Call Loan?" in-

quired an intelligent juror in the Har-

per bank case at Cincinnati, after he

had heard the phrase repeated several -A freight-car labeled "powder" standing at Phillipsburg, Pa., for two days, created much uneasiness. When

opened it was found to contain soples. and the barrels were all full. -As an evidence of the progress made by the negroes in the South since the war, it is shown by late statistics that in three States-Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana-they pay taxes on forty-eight million dollars

worth of property. -For many years one of the land marks in Oglethorpe County, Ga., was the "Old Treaty Oak," under which the of the prize you will get in my daughter! first settlers made the treaty with the Cherokee Indians for all the land in that part of the State. The tree has recently died of girdling.

Young Man-Well-er-no, sir; I don't know the exact value, but as near as I can find out it's in the neighborhood of \$50,000.2—New York Sun. first settlers made the treaty with the recently died of girdling.

-The trustees of the East river bridge have been offered twenty-five thousand dollars a year by a busines man for the privilege of making the bridge a bill-board for his advertising placards. It is to be hoped that such a hideous disfigurement will not be

-In Oglethorpe, Ga., there is growing a potato which has inscribed upon one side of it the letter "B" as perfect as if it had been made by hand, but this grew this way and the hand of potato a more wonderful thing, the letter thereon was the initial of the

been invented which works on the plan an angel, and angels pay no fare." or coarsely assembling their favorites of sciasors. If it can find the joint in But the conductor was hard-hearted display their displeasure, and perhaps the lag of a duck we'll agree to buy 

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A Great Problem There are problems in arithmetic
That pale a fellow's gills,
And algebraic corkers
And geometric pills.
But the toughest of all problems,
That with dread a husband fills,
Is to buy the earth "at special sale"
For two small § bills.
—Chicago Inter-Ocean

Change of Base.

Kansas City Reporter—I have an of a fellow guilty of all sorts of browhich ought to send him to the penit

for life. Able Editor-Write him up and I'll de mand of the authorities their r

"Mulligan, the three card monte sharp,"
"Eh? That slugger who licked the three editors across the way?"

> A Christmas Carol. We loathe, abhor, detest, despise
> The man who does not advertise.
> And when he finds after New Year's
> Enough to justify his fears
> That he laid in too large a stock,
> That to his store folics didn't flock,
> And half his goods are still on shelf,
> He'll loathe, detest, despise himself.

"But, Mr. Superintendent, you will admit, I suppose, that your street cars are outrage ously cold?"

a thermometer in our cars and leave it there the year round you would find that with the 110 degrees above zero in the summer and the 10 degrees below zero in the winter we strike a pretty good average in the entire year."—Buffalo News.

Although he covets it from birth,
And covets it through life's brief span,
Man never, never gots the earth,
It is the earth that gets the man.

—Boston Courier.

Impecunious Man—I wish you would be so kind as to lend me \$5. I'll pay you back in a few days. Candid Friend—If you had asked me for the loan in a candid and straightforward manner I would have lent you the money, but asking me in the way you had a seen asking me in the way you had did causes me to distrust you. "I don't understand you." "You asked me to be so kind as to lend you \$5." "Yes." "If you had

A Traveled Man Mr. Overtherhine (a Cincinnati dru

visited Paris, Mr. Overtherh Mr. Overtherhine-No, we have

The Cigarette. I am only a small cigarette, But my work I will get in, you bet, For the stern coffin maker

Young Mr. Wabash (of Chicago)-Are you d at all in matters of a s tro. Miss Walder Miss Waldo (of Boston)-Oh, very Mr. Wabash-You think, then, that every

Miss Waldo-Yes; I attribute much of our Mr. Sullivan's phenomenal succescientific ability."—The Epoch.

Good Taste Misplaced. Fair Visitor (to convict in for life for murdering his grandmother)—There is a bunch of sweet violets for you, sir. Have you any Shing to complain of!
Convict—Well, yes, Miss. I'm a very tall man, as you see, and this striped suit un-pleasantly emphasizes my stature. I ought to have something in a pronounced check.—

The Epoch. Fashion Note. A sacrificing wife is dear.

Her husband well should prize her,
But the best wife this time o' year

All Up With Him. Wife-I am afraid, my dear, that Clara's quarrel with young Mr. Sag

Husband-Nons

voted as ever in a few days. Wife-No, John, I think you are mistaken No girl will quarrel with her lover just be fficient reasons for it. - New York Se Lady (to husband)-You don't tell

John, that eleven cities were overflown and millions of people left homeless and starving! Husband—Yes, in China. Lady (disappointed)—Oh, in China. Interesting matters of that kind always happen such a provokingly long distance away!— "Live, live today!" the sage has said; The present's ours, the future isn't; Regret not Christmases now fled; Content be with the "Christmas pres

not Christmases now fied; ent be with the "Christmas present." Father (who has given his con-

ane Poorer People of London.

The remarkable well being of children in neighboring slums and gutters woul lead one to suppose that dirt is health though of course there are many who c not exhibit such evidence of robustness But it is certain that the pampered infa carefully wrapped in flaunel from its bis and doctored upon every possible occasi is not, in the long run, of the same end

the's dead, mamma, and we're having funeral."

—"We've got a hen that laid two aggs in one day," boasted a six-year-old girl to a companion. "That's nothing! My papa has laid a corner-stone."

—Philadelphia Times.

—A new style of carving-knife has been invented which works on the plan angel, and angels pay no fare."

I etter thereon was the initial of the gentleman who raised it.

—When the conductor of a Louisville street car asked John Duvall, a passenger, for his fare the other evening, John jumped up, flopped his hands about as if they were wings and shouted by many others who have not their excuse. The very way in which the coster and his like make love partakes of the brute. He is unendowed with the power of forming his feeling into delicate or even acceptable speech, so he takes to banging or pinching, and one may see the well known type of "Arry and his gal" of fine feathers, oiled hair and high heels about as if they were wings and shouted. not sufficiently irritable for any more gressive form of venting their feeli-