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He was a portly and dignified busi-ness man of Oakland, and he crossed idiana for graveyards," said Wilam Yakey, of Bloomfield. "Now, on the narrow gauge toat Encinal that section including Green, Mon- to San Francisco yesterday, accomroe, Brown and Sullivan counties is a wonderland to traverse. It looks as though the old settlers of fifty slip at the mole, and the passengers years ago wanted each one to have a graveyard of his own. Every mile the doors were opened. The man or two, often far from any roadway, with the cane crossed the lower totally inaccessible to wagons withdeck, and grasping the stair rail out laying waste the fences, you tucked his faithful stick under his chemist be included. come upon little rock walled or rail arm and prepared to ascend. bound inclosures containing the

THE GANE AND THE MAN.

able Haves with a Stick

dead of one family. Father, mother and several children lie there, and none others.

"These places have long been forsaken and forgotten. Weeds flourish in profusion and hide the wind and him. There was a feminine shrick and present all the elements of the rain stained tombstones from view. and a momentary backward move. problem. Often with a companion I have enment of the crowd which caused the tered one of those little inclosures, trampled and torn out the weeds and righted the five or six headstones that had fallen and buried even the he moved. It caught a well known what nature herself has probably inscribed virtues of the dead into the politician from the Bay City directly never been able to do, and what it is wormy earth.

"These people had no country on the check of a leading divine and captured the hat from the head of it not enough to ask the chemist to churchyard; no preacher except an indignant woman, whose vocifer- be as powerful as nature? The questhe visiting parson who came monthly on horseback. They had no funerous protest reached the ears of the al in the present sense of the word. unconscious offender, who, anxious Plain wooden boxes were used for cof- to learn if the whole crowd had fins and often the sturdy youth of the gone mad, made another turn.

family made the coffin for the dead The cane took a downward course parent or relative. These little spots this time, planting its iron point were dear to those families. One can gently but firmly just above the last see that by the loving little inscripvest button of a rising young attions and decorations. When they torney who had been just about to were all dead no one remained to serve an injunction on the offending care for them and they fell into de rod. Instead he executed an invol-

"They are lonesome sights those subjection passing over his head, delittle groups of white pillars. In the scribing a parabola that cut clean winter when the trees are bare and through the cloud of semilegal prothe grass dead I have seen flocks of fanity that was beginning to impart crows coming and circling about the a bluish tinge to the atmosphere, clump of trees that usually cluster prodded the eye of one passenger, about those places. The bitter wind filliped playfully the nose of anmoans through the crackling branchother and finished up its work by es, and those crows wheel about and catching in the back hair of its origicaw and croak until the world seems nal victim. There is no knowing truly a place of sorrow and death."what developments might have followed the next turn had not a quick

An Impressive Funeral.

his hand struck down the projecting Mr. S. C. Hall, in his "Memories," point, with a forcible injunction to describes the burial of the poet Campthe bearer to keep it down. bell in Westminster abbey. States-men, poets and men of letters fol-It took the battered passengers the whole time of the trip across to take lowed the venerable dean of St. account of the damages sustained. Paul's, the poet Millman, as, reading and when the boat reached the wharf the burial service, he led the solemn they were still debating whether procession to Poet's corner. It was they should pitch the fool with the not, however, the presence of these illustrious mourners that made the cane overboard.-San Francisco Call. funeral one of the most impressive

## Ancient Beards.

ever seen in that mausoleum of great greatest insult that could be offered tion, "For axing questions." There A long, reverential pause preceded to a man to pluck his beard, which is a close intimacy between her royal the words, "Ashes to ashes, dust to may account in part for the wonder. highness and Mr. Gladstone. dust." As they were slowly uttered, ful state of preservation that tradia Polish officer advanced from among the mourners and dropped upon the coffin some earth taken from the grave of Kosciusko, the hero whose patriotism and death the poet had praised in verse. The effect was off or became white; but the Moham- afternoon tea service from a few

for a beard.

lustrated Magazine.

Ice Preserved Meat.

in 1876, Australian in 1880 and New

Zealand in 1882, and yet, though

their commencements are so near to

us, the three together now represent

The Mormons' Big Organ.

The monster organ in the old Mor-

mon church at Salt Lake City has

"I heard a voice from heaven,"

read the dean, and immediately a

thunderclap shook the old abbey. He

Mr. Toole's Jokes.

Mr. Toole has confessed to an inter-

rumor that he is "a reformed char

acter" in the matter of practical

popular comedian, "I went to a jew-

eler's to buy some plates and get some amusement for some time by

pretending to be the income tax com-

missioner, and the other day Weedon

Grossmith and I went to the Tower

and made an offer for the hire of the

crown jewels for some private theat-ricals."-London News.

Filling for Cracks in the Floor.

If the boards of a bare floor do not

fit perfectly, have the spaces filled

portions of this are one pound of

flour, three quarts of water and one

tablespoonful of powdered alum. The newpapers should be torn into

bits, and the whole thoroughly boiled

and mixed until of the consistency of

putty. It may be colored with a lit-

tle of the staining mixture, and

should be forced into the cracks with

hard and dry like papier mache .-

A Misquoted Proverb.

proverbial phrase is more frequently

misquoted than the one that speaks

Perhaps no English proverb or

Christian Union.

### ARTIFICIAL PRODUCTION OF LIFE

Will the Chemital Beer Be Abia to De

What Nature Has Dens? Will chemistry over be able to pro-Will chemistry over be able to pro-duce living albumen capable of ac der in the mildost weather, owing to tively performing the part of a leaven, and endowed with sufficient panied by a stalwart cane. The instability to go through all the age which necessarily occurs on all that was a little late in reaching the modifications that permit the combustions, splittings and demolitions from three trains were waiting when that lead to disassimulation and er from an ordinary leak, and the inevention / It seems to me that we are creased weight of the brick causes normitted to hope for it. But with the vessel to settle until she makes in what limits will this power of the the final plunge, and the crew are

Will he ever be able to make a liv-Half way up he dropped a little ing being? Will he succeed in mak-parcel he held in his hand and ing even a simple cell, a grain of ing being? Will be succeed in mak- in the vessel's construction and other stooped to pick it up. As he did so starch, a muscular fiber, or any the iron ferrule of his cane struck shapely and differentiated element?

the chin of a charming society belle In order to answer these questions of Oaklaud, who was directly behind we must dissipate some confusion

To ask the chemist to make directman with the cane to turn and look | ly a differentiated being, or even a ed to us for payment, after they have behind him, the cane traversing a muscular fiber, a nervous cell, a semicircle about his rotund form as grain of starch, is to ask him to do in the ear, administered a gentle tap probably impossible to realize. Can one in good faith exact so much? Is tion is then reduced to, Will the chemist be able to do what nature

has done? Let us see what nature has done, looking from the evolutionist's point of view.

If the living form of matter was ever born by virtue of the action of ter's bedroom. He upset the ink, natural forces, the event must have taken place in a medium the con- of drawers, opened a drawer, took ditions of which differed from the out a shirt and wiped up the ink where all work is done by white labor and in the most existing conditions of our globe, for with it.-London Spectator. untary obcisance, and the wand of such formation of natural matter does not seem to be realized among

us. Under these special conditions of the medium living matter must have appeared in the most simple. the most rudimentary condition, for beginnings are always humble and little differentiated.

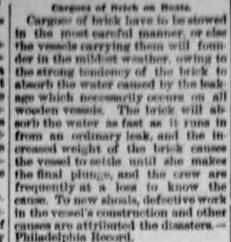
We can conceive nothing of this notice.-Lewiston Journal. kind more simple than droplets, more or less minute, of a substance comparable with albumen or protoplasm-that is, a rent of vital exchanges to be established within it. witted passenger reached and with--Armand Sabatier in Popular Science Monthly.

#### Presents for Mr. Gladstone

Some of the golden wedding presents in Hawarden castle are curious. There are half a dozen golden miniature axes, with various inscriptions on the blades. One ax in silver, made to serve as a pencil case, caught my fancy. It was a present from the Princess of Wales, and had

The ancient Jews considered it the on the blade the facetious observa

There are some wonderful presents tion has connected with the beard of of jewelry from the shah of Persia the Old World male. It was a notion and others. On a prominent table of the Mohammedans that, though rests a large solid gold double ink-Noah reached his thousandth birth- stand from the Prince of Wales, but day, no hair of his blessed beard fell perhaps the little gold model of an medans had no more authority for workingmen is testimony as strong



#### Corsteanans in Banks,

An auditor of a big express company says: "Nearly every week checks without signatures, or with improper indorsements, are present ressed without detection through banks and clearing houses. I suppose the bank officials get careless through constant handling of money obligations. From dur own experience I should judge that they must be badly stuck at times. I imagina they keep such errors pretty quiet." -New York Sun.

When the Monkey Spilled the Ink. A monkey which my uncle brought to London from India on one occasion was seen playing with the ink, perhaps writing a letter, in his masin the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the and thereupon he went to the chest

Can Any One Account for This? An Auburn physician in his many

years of practice has noted that few people are born on the 17th of the month. He was born that day himself, and being of an observing turn HARPER'S MAGAZINE. of mind he has taken particular

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#### Where Gladstone Belongs.

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a cane color, because that was the The Poet's Remark to the Lion Hunters viewer that there is no truth in the traditional hue of Abraham's beard. Fresh interest is revived in the old More than that, have we not the anecdotes of Lord Tennyson, and common Mohammedan oath, "By among them is one told of a lady of the jokes. On the contrary, he is of opin-ion a "a little harmless acting" of this sort off the stage "keeps one the life of your beard?"—English IIgenus "lion hunter" indigenous to English soil. She lived not far from one of Tennyson's country homes. and after pestering the poet with in vitations to luncheon and dinner for months, she finally prevailed upon Ice has been used for preserving him to come and meet a party of

for more than a quarter of a century friends who were "dying to know with the greatest advantage in the him." During the meal, while the fishing fleet, of which it has entirely hostess and friends stared at him and modified the work, but it was not listened curiously for his words, the employed for the preservation of poet maintained a rigid silence, until, when nearly at the close, suddenly meat during its transport from Amerhe looked about the table and said ica to Europe, nor till 1879 that the with great gravity, "I like my mut ton cut in chunks." Whether the Bell, Coleman and Haslam refrigerators, which have rendered possible guests penetrated the sarcasm or not the trade in frozen carcasses, were remains to be told .- New York Sun. introduced. American frozen fresh meat was brought into our markets

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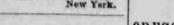
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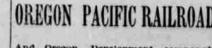
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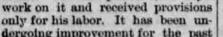
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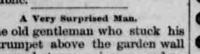
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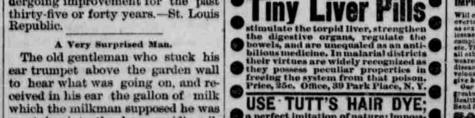
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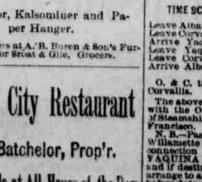


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