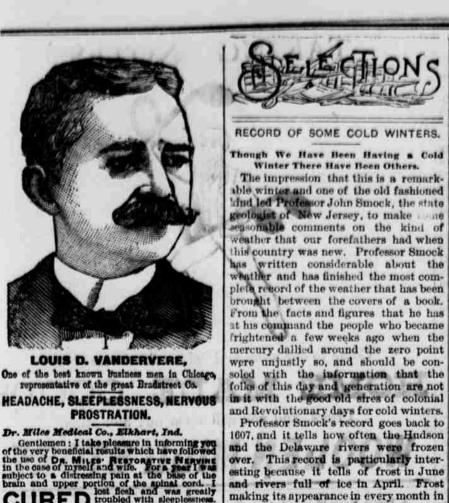
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Winter of 1851-2 cold; mean temperatures of the months, 8 to 8 degrees below the average; the East river was crossed on the ice Jan. 30, and for three days following; Susquehanna at Havre de Grace frozen over for seven weeks; cold and snows as far south as New Orleans and Jacksonville.

A Light With a Pabroor. In the early part of this contury Jalras Rich was a famous hunter of Alexandria. N. Y. Once when his traps were set for wolves, he went out on a tour of inspection, and was surprised to see a panther spring up and bound away with one of the traps hitched to its hind leg. He fired, but missed, and the creature made

RECORD OF SOME COLD WINTERS.

the year and snowstorms in May destroy-

ing the crops. There are numerous cases

cited where the mercury had gone way below zero and remained there weeks at

Some extracts are made from the rec

1641-2-Chesapeake bay nearly frozen over.

1786-7-Delaware closed Dec. 23; Susquehanna

closed Dec. 6; Jan. 10, as cold weather as re-membered in 50 years; at south and west ex-

ords, and they tell their own story:

s time.

off into the thicket. Jairus went to a neighbor's, borrowed a dog and returned Though We Have Been Having a Cold Winter There Have Been Others. to the woods. The impression that this is a remark-As he neared the place where the onable winter and one of the old fashioned kind led Professor John Smock, the state geologist of New Jersey, to make an seasonable comments on the kind of weather that our forefathers had when trapped brute had disappeared, his quick eye detected a panther's head protruding from some bushes a few rods ahead. He took hasty aim, fired, and the creature fell dead. this country was new. Professor Smock

Examination revealed the fact that this was not the panther in the trap, and the exciting barking of the dog a few rods in advance showed that other game was near. Leaving the dead panther he hurried on and soon came in sight of the antrapped beast, which stood at bay anarling fiercely at the dog, which kept at a safe distance.

Mr. Rich fired at the panther, but only wounded it slightly. In the excitement of the moment he threw down his gun. seized his hatchet and ran forward, thinking to make short work of his game, but in that he was mistaken. The panther made a sudden spring, knocked the hatchet from the hunter's hand, and, furious with rage and pain, began tearing and biting him. Rich defended himself to the best of his ability, but there was no getting away from the fierce animal. A fearful struggle ensued, and finally the panther got one of the hunter's hands in his

nouth. With his free hand Rich succeeded in getting his jackknife from his pocket. He opened it with his teeth, and with it put an end to the life of the ugly brute. 1717—Feb. 19-24, great snow; "greatest ever known" up to that time in New England and on Long Island. 1764-5—Navigation in the Delaware much ob-Then he crawled to the nearest house, where his wounds were cared for. It 1794-0-Navigation in the Delaware much ob-structed by ice from Dec. 27 until Feb. 28; Feb. 7, an ox roas ed whole on the ice at Philadel-phia; March 28, snow fell 2 to 2½ feet deep on a level. was several weeks before he was able to

Hell Will Be on a Comet!

membered in 50 years: at south and west each tremely cold. Hyr-8-Winter long and cold; Hudson river closed in November; Delaware frozen over Dec. I, open again Feb. 5. 1798-9-A long and severe winter, with much snow; March 12, deep snow. 1799-Cold weather in spring; ice April 20; front lune 6. trost June 6. 1709-1800-A remarkably open winter until Jan. 6; Delaware open again on 18th; snow 3 feet deep in Georgia; snow and hail at St. Mary's river in Florida. 1805-May 7, ice; on the 8th, a snow which 1805-May 7, ice; on the 8

broke down the poplars and other trees in leaf. 1828-9-Hudson river closed Dec. 23; free from In answer to the inqui In answer to the inquiries of a friend, Ite April.
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1830-1-Winter very cold at southwest; ice formed at New Orleans. 1835-January and February both very cold; Feb. 8, thermometer fell below zero nearly all over the country north of Savannah and Natchez; Long Island sound was closed by ice; coldest winter since 1779-80. March was the coldest month of the winter of 1842-3; snow 15 inches deep in Georgia. Au-gust, a remarkably heavy rainfall in Newark, N. J., 22.84 inches; at Lambertville, 15.26 inches. Hudson river free from ice at Albany April 13, tions, this theory which you rightly say 'must belong to me and me alone,' does locate hell, the awful prison house of the damned, in the fiery nucleus of some (perhaps yet undiscovered) comet of un-thinkable size.

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heat-this to continue through the end-

less ages of eternity, while the Almighty

in New York are in no respect different

from those which any greater city pre-

sents over those of a smaller community.

If a literary man or woman can go to

New York with a certainty offered in the

way of a fairly paying position, then I say, by all means go, and if he has any talent in him it will come out and win

one of cold and the other of

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A Parlor Elephant. Everybody loves the long winter even-ings, when the members of the family

gather around the sitting room fire and stories or games are always welcomed with joy by the young ones. But after all some of the ingenious methods for home entertainment of the children that grown folks of the present day recall with great pleasure are diffi-

cult to excel, particularly if the paraphernalia required is not very extensive, and hence is at everybody's command. The elephant impersonation is very simple and affords considerable ampse

Two gentlemen wearing rubbers place themselves in the position represented. while the foremost one holds something in his hands. This is a gray shawl or table cover, rolled up to represent the elephant's trunk, which the performer swings about to produce a lifelike ef-fect. All that now remains to be done is to produce a gray blanket and spread it over the united operators, fastening two pieces of round paper with black



dots on them, in the proper places, for hidden in an unmarked grave. It is eyes, and a couple of rags or old mittens for ears. The elephant is now complete, first rate elephant for a Christmas party. Bazar. -Washington Star.

Chinese Babies.

When . Chinese baby is a month old it is given a name. Its head is also shaved for the first time-a ceremony which is called "munefut" and is made the occasion of great rejoicing in rich families. All members of the family are present in their holiday attire and the baby to be shaved is clad in a light red garment.

The hair that is removed is wrapped in paper and carefully preserved. After YOU the barber has performed his task an aged man-who is hired for this purpose the barber has performed his task an aged man—who is hired for this purpose and receives a small compensation—lays his hands upon the head of the little one PILES or mail. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa erc

Those present thereupon sit down to a

great feast, of which even the little hero

Breaking Up a Square. A discussion seems to be going on as to

whether an infantry square can be broken by a charge of men on foot or on horse-back. To the nonmilitary mind this would seem impossible, provided that the square is properly formed. But I read the other day that the French in Dahomey cast melinite bombs into an intrenchment of the enemy, with the re-

to fall back in order not to be destroyed by the suffocating fumes. Is this a fact or an effort of the jour-

nalistic imagination? If the former, what is to prevent melinite being fired into any dense mass of men on a battle-field, whether in square or in any other formation, and emitting such fumes that the square would cease to exist? Admitting the truth of the statement, it seems to me likely to render war so exceedingly dangerous a pastime that few sane human beings will be willing to engage in it.-Loudon Truth.

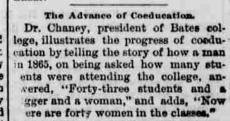
Boyalty's Reception Boom.

The grand reception room at Windson castle is at present in the hands of the workmen, who are executing a process of redecorating and regilding. This magnificent chamber is one of the state apartments, but last year it was used as a greenroom for both opera comique and grand opera, when various companies by royal command gave entertainments

in the Waterloo chamber. There are six superb pieces of old Gobelin tapestry on the walls, illustrating the story of Jason and the golden fleece, and in the fine gothic window which overlooks the home park and Eton college stands a huge vase made en-tirely of Russian malachite, which was presented to the queen by the Czar Nicholas of Russia. The ceiling and the cornices are richly carved and gilded, and the room is lighted by four enormous candelabra of ormolu and cut glass.-Paris American Register.

Two Hundred Years Ago. There was celebrated recently in the the town of Danvers, Mass., the 200th anniversary of the death of Rebecca Nurse, who was hanged in Salem in 1693 on account of her religious convictions and because she would not confess to being a witch. Her body was stolen from the gallows by her sons and

only recently that some of her descend ants have unveiled a memorial tablet save the tusks. These can be made out in honor of the forty persons who mainof twisted white paper, pinned to the in-side of the blanket, and then you have a England court that tried her.-Harger's



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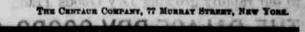
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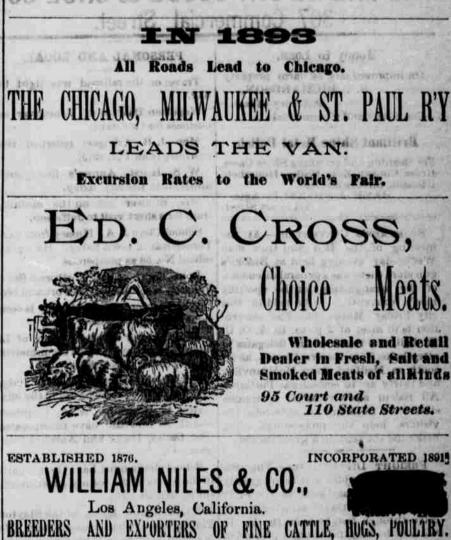


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Hudson river free from ice at Albany April 13, having closed Nov. 26, 1842. Winter of 1851-2 cold; mean temperatures of

Great is "staff." With staff at his command Nero could have afforded to fiddle at a fire at least once a year. One of the wonders of staff as seen at Chicago is its color. Grayish white is its natural tone, and the basis of its success at Jackson park, but it will take any tint that one chooses to apply and maintain a live-liness akin to the soft bloom of the human skin. Staff is an expedient borrowed from the Latin countries and much cultivated in South America. Any child DECORATOR, KALSOMINER, AND PA-PER HANGER. DECORATOR, KALSOMINER, AND PA-skilled in the mechanism of a mud ple can make it, after being provided with the gelatin molds and a water mixture

the gelatin molds and to the work-of cement and plaster. How the work-of cement and plaster. How the work-man appeared to enjoy seizing handfuls of excelsior or fiber, dipping them in the mixture and then sloshing the fibrous mixture and then sloshing the fibrous mush over the surface of the mold! mush over the surface of the result-has established a fair reputation, is have been by editors and publishers through letters, and he feels that there is some-A workman may walk to his job with thing in him which only the activity of a square yard of the side of a marble a great city will bring out, then let him palace under each arm and a Corinthian capital in each hand. While it is a little green, it may be easily sawed and chis-But let him be careful that he does not

green, it may be easily sawed and chisconfuse ambition with talent. New York is full of ambitious writers, and eled, and nails are used as in pine. Moreover, rough joints are no objection, since a little wet plaster serves to weld the they will always remain ambitious, al-pieces into a finished surface. In the ways reaching out to eat the literary oats rough climate of Lake Michigan staff is expected to last about six years, which is the average life of the ablest English ministry. Great is staff!—C. C. Buel in ministry. Great is staff!-C. C. Buel in

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public.

lacking in so many of the ambitious literary spirits in New York today. It is all ambition.-E. W. Bok in Ladies' From Cape Hern to Cape Town by Bail. It adds something to zest of life-if one has a healthy, active fancy-to re-flect that there are people now living Home Journal.

What Might Be, but Isn' ..

who may travel by continuous rail from What might be every day, but isn't, occurred on a train coming into Detroit Cape Horn to the Cape of Good Hope. The plan of a "pan-American" rallway to connect the South American systems, from Toledo one day last week. There was a good looking young woman in a seat by herself when at a way station a through Central America, with the sysrather fly drummer came on. tems of Mexico and the United States is

"Is this seat engaged, miss?" he in-quired, stopping in front of her. "No," she replied promptly. "May I sit here?" he asked as he began already well advanced. There are to be roads from the Canadian Pacific away up to the Peace river and Mackenzi evalleys, and it is not very

"No!" she said with such a snap that he slid along the aisle and dropped into a place alongside a great, coarse man.-Detroit Free Press.

Why New York Has No Big Hall. The reason why New York city has no

Constantinople will soon have become an accomplished fact, and the link from Constantinople to Egypt may be expect-ed quite confidently. At the present rate of developments in Africa the construction of a road from Egypt to the cape ought to be realized --New York Sun.

Penalty of Economy. Husband—If one half the money we spent foolishly had been savid, we could buy a house. tricity or some still more powerful mo-tive force will have superseded steam, so Wife-Yes, and be anubbed by every-body we invited into it.-New York that the Californians and Puget sound denizens would naturally go to London by fast Alaskan and Siberian express .-TO TO TO THE PARTY OF

a dispensing the severities of justice." Did mortal man ever harbor a more of a tiny piece of the rice flour cake which was donated by his grandmother. horrible idea than this?-St. Louis Re-Literary Chances in New York. The actual chances for literary success

All who have made presents of cloth-ing, bracelets, etc., to the child since its birth are invited to this repast. On this day the infant is also pre-sented with a red bed, a low chair of the same color and a cap upon which either golden, silver or copper ornaments representing Buddha or eight cherubs, or written characters (that signify old age and riches) are placed. Before the child is put into the new bed, however, the father consults a calendar and selects lucky day .- St. Louis Republic,

She Wrote to the President.

One little miss in this city wrote to the chief magistrate stating that her papa, lately deceased, was a member of his old regiment and asking if Mr. Harrison remembered his name and could give any account of the dead soldier's record. The president's private secre-tary replied to the effect that an answer would arrive in due time, and sure enough it came. The letter stated that its writer remembered well the soldier in question and gave some details of his military career until then unknown to the epistle's youthful recipient .- Philadelphia Press.

How Could He Forget? The little girl ran flying down the front steps and called out with agonizing

"Papa! Papa!" Papa had started down town. He stopped and waited. "What is it, Bessie?"

"I want to kiss you goodby." "Well, dear, why don't you kiss me?" "I will," said the little girl with trem bling lip and quivering chin, "as soon as l can make the pucker?"-Exchange.

Names of Indian Children.

Indian boys have queer names. Until they are grown up into boyhood and can handle a bow and arrow they are called after their father. Little girls are name after their mother. An Indian girl will be, perhaps, "Short Face Papoose," "Crook Pipe Papoose," "Crow Woman Papoose," or "Piping Woman Papoose." A boy will be called for his father. "Little Young Bear," "Little White Skunk," "Little Red Calf," or "Little Hard Case."-New York Recorder.

A Youthful Hereine.

Little Mamie Corrigan, who is about ten years of age, is a weak, pale little child, who earns a living for herself and mother by working in a store. She left school in order to support her mother, who is an invalid. Not only this, but the child works at night, sweeping, sewing, washing and ironing, and never complains in the least. It is from such material that martyrs like Joan d'Arc are made.--Cor. New York World.





hard to believe that these may ultimateto pile in. ly be extended across the Rockies to the Ukon valley in Alaska and continued finally to the narrow and shallow Beh-ring straits, across which a connection