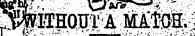
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The anthorities of Providence have decided not to grant licenses to roller skating rinks next year.

A Mormon who was accidentally killed in Utah, the other day, left sixty seven children to mourn his loss.

A watch that is claimed to have been Benjamin, Franklin's is in possession of a farmer in Lancaster County, Pa.

The various articles that have accumulated in the Dead Letter Office in Washington during the past two years are to be sold at anction next month. In one of the Bibles numerously chained about a hotel at Grand Bapids, an icreverent but practical drummer wrote in large letters on the title page au appeal for "less Bibles and better

A Chicago corner lot that was bought in 1852 for less than \$9000, has just been leased for ninety-nine years at an annual reutal of \$35,000. A ten story milliondollar building is to be erected upon it.

Every part of the body is filled with veins, and arteries; the last carrying pure blood to build up the tisaues - the first carrying away waste matter. Pure blood is necessary to health, and the waste if not removed a poisonous. Dr. Walker's Vinegar Budge, sliminate the organs that suparate the polsonous waste from the body.

The revolutionary forces lately in affasia Mexicology been disbanded.

It is said that the friends of the Knights of Labor will hold the balance of power in the Connecticut Lower

The Garfield memorial window at Williams College has been finished at a cost of \$3645.

Southern representatives in Congres are to be congratulated upon the fact that not one of their number opposed the bill granting a pension to Mrs. Grant. That bit of witless bigotry was left to a gentleman-whose name we bave no desire to remember-from the Sate of Postmaster-general Vilas.

The new town of Dunreith, in Dakota, offers \$300 and a town lot to the first boy baby born in the place.

A female witness in a trial at Sait Lake City confessed to the Mormon plot to entrap Governor Murray and other United States officials.

A lightning rod of gold is to surmount a new house that rich Mr. Stewart, once United States senator, is causing to be built at Carson, Nev.

The Edmunds Telegraph bill would reduce the average cost of telegrams from thirty nine cents to twenty-live, tand

thirty nine cents to twenty-live, and and wool)
after five years to twenty.

Ex-governor Foster, of Unio, says
Senator Sherman will have the entire
Republican vote of the Legislature of Handkarthias—the latest styles.

SOAP: Colgano, and Catment.

M. Pasteur's house, in Paris, and were successfully inoculated.

Mr. Raudall will uppose any tariff bill not in accordance with his construction of the Democratic national platform, or which he believes to be inimical to the labor interests of the country.

There is agitation in various quarters throughout Madrid concerning a rumoi that Don Carlos has succeeded in nego

tating a loan for \$2,000,000. A gold mine is to be worked nor Tamaqua, Penna.

No fewer than 164 members of this Congress were collegiaus.

Eighty-six college graduates enlisted in the Signal Service last year.

A walnut tree purchased in Stratey County, W. Va., for \$250, was cut into four logs and sold in New York for \$1600.

Mrs. Thomas of Philadelphia, reported at a meeting of bee-keepers in Trenty last month that she obtained an average 150 pounds of honey from twenty role nies, or a total crop of 3000 pounds. This was extracted honey, for which she received twenty-five cents per pound, netting her, therefore, 87,50 per hive. She also cleared \$1000 from ther poultry yord, and runs a twenty-acts form besides.

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mal man can always find fligent one never. of manliness is the great danog all people of all nations. A babitation giddy and upsure hath

that buildeth on the vulgar heart. The gnarled and twisted oak has its counterpart in the narrow and stinted

Give if thou caust, an alms; it not, afford instead of that a sweet and gen-

To enjoy the benefits of Providence is wisdom; to enable others to enjoy them 18 virtue. Woes cluster; rare are solitary woes

they love a train; they tread on each I prefer my family to myself, my

country to my famify, and the human aco to my country.

mong those who labor for future ness he is the greatest who lives in his household.

False friendship is like the parasitic most of feeds on the life of the free which pretends to adore.

While the rest is also to give the life of the

white effects shadow there is also sheller; the rep that shuts out the sun may shut that the storm as well.

Wisdom to be to show at self so much in precept as the legislation of appetite.

Any man margao a casual act of good

Any man margine a casual act of given for E. Corrigan this season. He won nature, but a continuation of them 33, was second in 18 and third in 6 shows it as a part of his temperament, a races. His winnings for the stable remainded to the stable r

be keen to detect the cause of his joy and pain, and quick to promote the one and turn aside the other.

Many things rightly claim our attention; but none of them will receive it aright if our thoughts wander aimlessly from one to another without a guide.

If we practice goodness not for the sake of its intrinsic excellence; but for the sake of gaining some advantage by it, we may be cunning, but we are not good.

It requires a great deal of boldness and a great deal of caution to make a fortune, and when you have got it, it requires ten times as much wit to keep it.

Beauty in a modest woman is like a fiame or sharp sword at a distance; neither does the one burn nor the other wound those that come not too near

A weak mind sinks under prosperity as well as under adversity. A strong mind has two highest tides—when the moon is at the full and when there is

Every man hath within himself a witness and a judge of all the good or fil that he does; it inspires him with great thoughts, and gives him wholesome counsel.

The parent who discovers that he may rightly yield to the tenderness he feels for his child is in some danger of forgetting the paramount duty of training him

to fortitude and endurance. Men and women, to lead worthy lives. must have a just respect for themselves and a just respect for others. Whatever tends to realize and to strengthen these promotes human welfare.

Gentlemen who can't tell a polonaise from an apron front will bear in mind and a bonnet. One is worn over the ear and the other on the nape of the neck.

There is, I know not how, in the minds of men. a certain passage, as it were, of a future existence, and this takes the deepest root and is most discoverable in the greatest geniuses of the

It is not poverty so much as pretense that harasses a ruined man—the keeping up a hollow show that must come to the end. Have the courage to appear poor and you disarm poverty of its sharpest

If one only wished to be happy, this could readily be accomplished; but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is almost always difficults for we believe others to be happier than they are.

A resolution that is communicated is no longer in your power; the intentions now become the plaything; of chance; he who would have his commands certainly carried out must take men by

It is both a misery and a shame for a man to be a bankrupt in love, which he may easily pay and be hever the more impoverished. I will be in no man's debt for good will, but will at least return every man his own measure, if not with usury.

Pure imagination, of which the lovejiest of winged creatures is the fitting emblem, seems always to gain in vigor and grace by the tempests it encounters and in contrary winds to show the brightest plumage.

What soothes suffering, what sancti fles labor, what makes a man good, strong, wise, patient, benevolent, just, and at the same time humble and great, worthy of liberty, is to have before him the perpetual vision of a better world casting its rays through the darkness of this life.

None are truly happy but those who are busy; for real happiness lies only in useful work of some kind, either of the hand or the head, so long as over-exer-tion of either is avoided. It should be the aim of every one to be employed. If all men and women were kept at some useful employment, there would be less sorrow and wickedness in the world.

ly Man plowed and new soil added. Ins. fully recovered from his recent dorress.—Ut to November 4th, Fred Archer

had ridden in 610 races of which 238 Ware wins.

-S. Seager has sold the b. g. Little wonder, Jr., to S. McMillan, of New York, for \$3000. Maud S, has been taken to her owners farm, near Tarrytown, where

she will winter.

William Parker, John Shaw and William Hendricks were ruled off the Mobile Course for disorderly conduct. -Thirty-five of the get of Nutwood

seconds and \$200.

—Mr. P. Lorillard has entered four yearing colts in the Two Chineas for 1887. Three and sons of in dimported French stallion mortemer and one is by Duke of Magenta.

Duke of Magenta.

—Isase Murphy, termes the "colored Englishman" on account of his proficiency in the saddle, rods in 75 races for E. Corrigan this season. He won

Independence all self-residence self-residence self-residence and these are never possible attained together without work.

If the true history of quarcels, public and private, were honestic written, its would be allenced by an uploar of the residence of the self-residence of the self-

liked him greatly, but he was not then for sale. I have had no communication

by Almont, for \$1500, and Occidental, have often been dought in traps based b. c. by Happy Medium, dam Kit, by Balsoria, for \$1000.

-Belie of the West, property of D. LaMasney, Kansas City, Mo., was killed by lightning recently at W. S. Payne's farm, near Lexington, Ky. She was foaled 1877, by Big Fellow, dam Miss Howard. In 1884 she produced a bay filly by Ten Broeck, was barren in 1885 to Mongfellow and in foal by the latter at the time of her death.

-Mr. Corrigan has told a St. Louis reporter he feels absolutely certain Freeland won the match with Miss Woodford at Monmouth Park on August 20, although the latter was declared the winner by the judges. He also believes that if Modesty comes around this Winter she will be as good next season as Greeland ever was.

-M. M. Allen, trainer of the California wonder, Alta, has again chall-enged E. J. Baldwin. He offers to match Alta against that gentleman's Volante for \$5,000 a side, at a mile and three-quarters or two miles, to be run over the Bay District Course at San Francisco any day during the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

Rebert Bonner doesn't believe Jay-Eye-See was timed correctly in his fast He says: said to have made a mile in 2.10, but Mr. John Shephard of Boston, told me (he was one of the judges) that he made it in 2.10 2 5. I was it the standardish Harry Wilkes was orgalised with its fast performance, and was investigated to the way the timing was notified with its down stairs to find out who was timing; and then the times was lind out right. I claim that there has not been a horse, mare or gelding who has yet trotted a full mile in 2.10 or 10 fter, excepting the mare Mand 3, and I do not doubt but what her record will be lowered some during the hext season."

—Pierre Totillard is very anxious to renewable Climpion Stallon stakes at said to have made a mile in 2.10, but

renewatie Cliampion Statlion stakes at Monmouth Park, which falled to re-celve the number of nominations of sires last spring, and was abandoned for 1886, and the Junior Champion stakes substituted. Mr, Lorillard is not alone in desiring it, as several of the more prominent breeders and owners are anxious to receive it. Major Hubbard is a vigorous advocate of it, and states that Commodore Kittson desires him to nominate at least three stallions to it. Mr. Cassatt and Mr. W. L. Scott both favor it, particularly Mr. Scott. who has great fatth in the successes of Rayon d'Or. Mr. Haggin, when spoken to, said he would nominate Kyrle Daly, and it is thought Governor Stanford would certainly nominate all his stallions. Mr. Beimont's views are not known, but he has never refused to nominate the stakes; and now that he has resumed racing, he will more than ever be favorable. Mr. George Lorillard says ne will enter Sensation. Mr. Withers is not so enthusiastic, but heis too good a sportsman to stand out. As

to the public breeding establishments they are uncertain. Belle Meade, Elmendorf, and Bunnymede are likely to enter, but Woodburn has always stood out. Mr. Lorillard informs us that should the association reopen the stake for 1887 in April next, this diffi-culty would be covered by inserting a clause allowing any person to nominate a stallion with the consent of the owner, the nominator to take his share of the stake accruing in the event of his nomination winning, the name as if ho owned the horse.

has inide are the living presence for steeling on the living presence within the period. An a representation to be presented in the period of a principally upon the proof in the class principally upon the proof of the behander, the fried worm (itself the grab of a beetle allied to the irreliable of armer countries) and similar belogs. All these grabs are regetable feeders and destrictive to be cross, but are in the suspected because they are concealed below the earth; while the rook which comes to eat them is thought to be the devourer of the seed and the young plants, which have in reality been lestroyed by the unique, pected toes the lurk in darkness. The pected toos that furk in darkuess. The terrible purify caterpular is a much havored food of the rook, whose strong bill is able to dig to a considerable Thirty-live of the get of Nutwood bill, is able to dig to a considerable depth, and drig the hidden cathrollar pear Louisville, Ky., for \$37,150, an average of \$1001.

The Dwyer Brothers run several of their horses this season in the name of their horses this season in the name of their trainer. Frank McCade, but without the purpose of ploking up the grubs out success. He seemed but, three depth, and drig the hidden cathrollar from his dark streat. Watch the flowman as he is at work, and you will see him followed by trains of rooks, which walk closely behind him in the furrow for the purpose of violating and control of the purpose. Anywhere near the seashore gulls will accompany the rocks in this mode of promiting food, and after very severe weather will venture very far inland. During the spring of last year I was balled upon to pass much time in traveling upon the Bootch rallways. The winter had been a very sharp one, and no sooner had it relaxed its grasp on the earth than the plowman were at work. In the repeated journeys which I made between Edinburgh and Glasgow 1 noticed that the gulls extended over the whole tract of country, and that they were nearly, if not quite, as plentiful as the rooks. In a lesser degree the starlings are quite as useful as the rooks finding their principal food in the destructive grubs of the different species of large tipu'm which are popularly called by the name of daddy long legs. Then again, there are all the predatory birds, which for the most part live en tirely on vertebrate animals of their own killing. Such are the exples, hawks,

liked him greatly, but he was not then for sale. I have had no communication with and one about him since then."

—General Withers has sold Glenola, b. f. by Almont, dam Datsy B. by. Abdallah Pilot, to J. O. Barnes, of Lowa, for \$1750, and to J. M. Congdon, of Gowanda, N. Y., Malyern, b. C. by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., dam Doela Payne, by Almont, for \$1500, and Occidental, by Almont, for \$1500, and Occidental, by Almont, for \$1500, and Occidental, have often been garden by the property of the same same as a same as with a dead sheep or lamb; but it much prefers living to dead food. Some of this group, called capreys, or sea eagles, live almost entirely on fish,

A Lewiston, Maine, business man's wife has been away on a visit to the old home in another city. He has lived, during her absence, ostensibly as home, but really has been living on porterhouse steaks at the hotel, and has just been elected president of a new whist club, in which he had a young red-cheeked girl for a partner, and while of course he deeply regretted the enforced absence of his own dear wife, thirteen-trick hand and the rest of the table was nowhere.

The Lewiston man went home 10.80. Things looked just the same. He compoked himself to write his customary letter, beginning, "it is now half-past 8 o'clock. I have just come in trom my work on the books. I am awfully tired, dear, and miss you so much. I don't want to hurry you home, and I want you to stay as long as you feel like it, this time, for I shall not want to let you leave me again,

ato., etc."
He finished the letter and stamped and directed it, and then took a look at the starlet evening, and thinking he would finish his agar (he never used the roots thoroughly, trim away the to smoke in the house) walked out to leaves and stalks, and boil twenty minthe corner. When he got back he utes; drain, and when cool enough to would finish his eight (he never used heard a rustle in the dining-room and handle, peel and cut into pieces of equal looked in. The light had been moved, size; put these in a small baking-tin There was a head bending over the and add just enough warm milk to prelight. His wife's smiling face looked vent drying up while cooking. Season up out of the radiance beneath the with sait and pepper and a walnut of shade and greeted him. She was read, butter; strew over the top a layer of ing the letter. His heart dropped down crumbs, on top of which put a small his trousers leg. He felt like death, pat of butter, and bake to a delicate "I'm reading a charming letter from you," said she. "So kind of you! It sounds like those you used to write before we were married." The lady read ing water should be pure. Clearness is it through and then read it aloud.

"If she'd only a got mad I'd been all right," said the Lewiston man, Tuesday; "but she didn't; she laughed. Every one of my yarns twisted her up and she laughed until it made me sick. I never got such a roast, and the worst of it is I've lost all my reputation for veracity. If I say I'm going to the lodge she lets out one of them laughs and I stay at home. If I say I have both should no been making up a trial balance at the going to bed office and it kept me late, she draws that laugh on me and I wilt. It's terri- After a cruise of a few months in t ble. I feel meaner every day. It it South Pacific a French man-of-war y seeps on I'll have to fix it with a seal-skin cloak. It's my last resort, but if

le pepper corns, broken, a h be half a teaspoonful of celery and half a pint of or if possible soup stock; reduced to a thick glaze, the uarts of hot water or simmer flulf an hour, and add erry abrain through a cloth as follows: Mines half a omind case in beef, and the waters of the waters of the stand people when the stand people tuke-warm add, the after mixture and place on back of ange to come to a summer gradually Strain the soup by scalding a towel, wring it out place it over a saucepand and over this place a fine sieve; dip out the soup and pour it through the sieve, When clear pour it into a hot turreen and serve. The oxtails may be served se the next course or made into an entree. They are quite acceptable as a

BROILED QUAIL, WITH BACON.—A young quall is the best for broiling, as t is not so dry as an old bird; the billof the young qual is of a dull gray color, and the legs inclined to be of a yelowish tinge, while those of the old bird have a bluish cast and the bill is usualiy a dull white. The best way to clean quails is to skin them and splits them down their back, remove the entrails. head and feet, wipe, the inside with a towel, brush over each bird a little of the very best butter, and let them stand an hour. Broil the inner side distinctly put o first, and broil it long enough to require but little scorching of the breast when turned to the fire. When done turned to the fire. When done addittle mattre d'hotel batter and ores breast place a strip of broile then serve on hot, slightly toast. Many culinary writer

mend broiling the breast first, have better success cooking the innside so well that all required to finis cooking the bird is a moment's appl cation of heat to the breast just enough to rive it a rich, juicy appearance instead of the dry, flavoriess spectcle usually presented.

MCE SOUP. TURKISH STYLE. - Soak part of rice one hour and wash it went. Boy four quarts of water, add a prefers itving to dead food. Some of this group, called ospreys, or sea teaspositively salt and the rice; boil rapidly terminates and drain. Put the which they snatch out of the water with the rice in a deep and add a quart than claws and carry away in a manner of oller soft a deep and add a quart of almost unique among birds. Holding the rice in a deep conful of safron, simpler while the stock is absorbed or the fish with one foot, the osprey grasps the small of its tail with the other, and so flies off, striding as it were over the fish and effectually preventing it from struggling.

Ante On the Sealskin.

SALT-CODE FRITTERS. water until fresh one-half pound of salt-codish; then boil, and pound it in a mortar or chop it very fine. Add some black pepper, some chopped pars-ley and a tablespoonful of butter. Chop fine two onions, fry them soft and brown them nicely in butter. Then add to the onions two tomatoes peeled and cut small, and let them stew down tohe was managing to get along without gether until intimately incorporated. pining away very rapidly. The officer well four or five eggs, add them to the night he and his reseate partner had just whole mixture and fry immediately. swept the board. They had had a either in hot oil or butter to a light either in hot oil or butter to a light brown color. dropping the mixture for frying into the pan in small cakes.

> Fig Pudding.—Chop half a cound of good figs until they are quite fire, a little more than a quarter of a pound of suct, also chopped very fine, and helf a pound fine bread crumbs. Mix these Mixtogether well, moistening well with molasses: add a little sugar to sweeten it sufficiently, and a teaspoonful of salt This pudding requires boiling for au hour and a hair, and should be served with wine or sour pudding sauce.

KNUB CELERY. AUGRATIN. -- Wash brown.

DIET .- Diet should be simple. Drinknot always sign of purity. Sparkling water may contain disease germs. A bath two or three times a week is sufficlent. It is important that bathing water should be pure. Typhoid fever and other diseases have been produced by mant, the car the absorption through the skin of the ceeds the oxy disease germs. The temperature of respiratory plus the bath should depends more upon the not merely is power of the circulation to act. A cold oxygen ab bath should never be taken just before talso in

After a cruise of a few months in the recently found to bave specimens skin cloak. It's my last resort, but if this thing keeps on and worse comes to worse I'll have to stop taking degrees and ante on the sealskin."

Let him who gropes painfully in darkness or uncertain light and prays yehemently that the dawn may ripen into day lay this precept well-to beaution to the ship, and grew to the which thou kindwast to these darks and weight it had when observed thy second duty will have already become clearer.

Soperga, at Toric stand the good forth (Forbes) who once he under a nearly cloudless of celved," he says 'In the black shadow, like that of a st to break, which obscured the was the lunar shadow coming to us. I confess it was the most ter ing sight I ever saw. As always has pens in cases of sudden silents und pected movements, the speciator cor founds the real and relative motion I felt almost giddy for a moment though the massive building index n bowed on the side of the cont-eclipse." Anoth witness, when been looking at so before, says:

rails causé being d employ are using pounds to šimliar w 05 to 85 por engineers a not be overle locomotives ed rails that place, and the ent weakness a mistakes made. sands of miles with steel under the yard. Every this track takes part so that the rails are weaker ever year. grows the increase of breakage will go on. safety already demand rails on many roads show with heavier patterns, weight on locomotive drive should be reduced.

rapidity of the

Oxygenated water, which myne each of cheurs its discovery, was comparative lected until about lifteen yes when the attention of the publ directed to its therapeutic propert such men as A. von Schroetten Boettger, Gelger and Hagen difficulties of preparing it on a comp clai scale caused its former high pric but these have been very successful, overcome, and a per cent. (by weight) iqueous solution ought to be had at a very moderate price at the present time. There can be no doubt that its excel lent bleaching properties and its marety in use will now secure for it a very ex-tensive application in the arts.

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If you want to see whether a point or a stream is inhabited by fish, climb at tree and look down from a height. The bottom can then berplainly seem. A telegraph lineman, who recently ran a wire along a northern New Jorsey road, says that he saw bundreds of plakers! Just and trout almost avery day. bass and trout almost every day, and during his leisure hours 160 den himself to fishing, with great He picked out the good of cross-arms of the telescopic

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wat once the cause of all the course of all the course of the malf dozen of the small no suit against the glass. Tom inside grin; prim Mayd looking and Flossy in very wide eye Charlie was turning the ca long window. In an instant were inside in another which house would be in the that which house would be in the that Miss Carrington in the library.

"Hello!" exclaimed This.

"What ith you doln?" and Flossy.

Jack tumbled his shoot of hair with

an action of despair, then met the emergency like a good fellow and a clever good fellow he was.
"I was telling Miss Carrington a

story," he asserted, facing the small inquisitors.

Poor Belle, who could be cruel and

hundlepeasant's brow, he's knee; able harnow, vexing to a dozen desperate lovers, was scarlet and mute before these dreadful dow, salp her now, he pld me."

of he hanked, "said the old, old voungsters.

"Ho! I guess so," exclaimed Tom. doubtingly, but the smaller ones were arrested by Jack's impressive face, that bore a serious and seemly expression,

defying scratiny.

"I was telling Miss Carrington a fine story, a wonderful story, a story that scared her so I was obliged to hold her tight to keep her from screaming." "Consin Jack! Cousin Jack!" screamwhole crowd of children on

The grin faced off Tom's face, and Belle looked amazed, yet reassured. The children had experience of Jack's stories, and a tragic effect seemed not

unlikely.

"Yes," continued Jack, "there was a
y great deal of horror in it; knives and robrs, and dark night, and a massacre," ent on, in his deepest bass, and ing his r's tremendously.

Tell it to us won't you?" asked Tom iy thrown out of certain vague sus-Oh, no! that story is not for chil-

ren," answered Jack, skillfully whetting the curiosity.

There was a storm of demand at once. It is human as well as childlike to want exactly what is not fit for us. "Give us the massacre." shouted

Tom. Yeth, give us the mathrcre," echo-

"Yeth, give us the mathecre," earoed Flossy.

"What's a massacre, and the control of the contr

crowd. He had dhawn their attention from the situation to awkwardly surprised, and the next thing was to distract them thoroughly then, for fear the older ones, after the excitement had passed, should return to the incident. Belle's consent must be obtained, so the attack of a dozen come as could be met with the frank wood of an engagement. Talk about your heroes facing the enemy! Think of fack with battallons of raillery and gossip on all sides lions of raillery and gossip on all sides except the, and on that the fearful un-

catality of a coquettish girl who has not yet said the mah "yes!" "Sit down, all of you, and keep very still," said Jack, impressively—"Miss Carrington here by me, because she's nervous; Tom on the left—so; and Tot on the floor at my knee. There, Now, attention all! This is the story of the

dreadful massacre. "It was sunset. A gallant tribe assembled with much state and clatter. They spoke together in own tongue pleasantly and peacefully. There were fathers and mothers and little ones. They had plenty and to spare of fine things to eat. They lodged in excellent homes; they brought up their families with care; they harmed nobody; they were good and innocent. There was a grand feast that evening; their customers were rich with the luster of satin and bright with scarlet color. The young fluttered about gayly, and were happy and fond and foolish, and the old looked on with calm content. Then all went to their comfortable homes and to

"The night crept on—dark, dreadful night; the moon hid behind black clouds; the owls went hoot-toot, and the frogs went kerchuck, and the beasts roared in the forests, and ugly bats flew about, and the wind whistled in at cracks and over bleak fields. The ghosts and goblins and wicked things all came out and walked around and round, and the whole world seemed groaning and weeping before the dreadful deed."

"What dreadful deed?" asked Chris-

tine in a whisper.
"Hold your tongue and you'll see," said Charlie very much if prested.

"Then there came stealing across the country," Jack went on, with intena band of armed men-crue! men sity, "a band of armed men—crue! men with wicked clubs and great long knives—and they came to the peaceful homes where everybody was asleep." "Wath they buggerlarth?" interrupt-

ed Flossy. 'Not burglars but mur-r derers,' answered Jack, his voice growing deep and rolling in the style of muffled

rying drums or distant thunder.
"Said one to another," growled Jack, with melodramstic breaks and starts.

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Jok with stern displeasure. "Where diskit all happen?" said Tom

the stung by the reproof

Miss Car"Here—here, in this very town."
"Herei" exclaimed the children, shivering and looking over their shouldera half scared, for twilight was fall-

ing. Yes, here," groaned Jack, "and only yesterday. Innocent creatures, struck down in the midst of life, make gled and cut to pieces. Oh, children!"
pointing with a terrified face. "I see their ghosts outside the window there. Hushi are you atraid of ghosts? If you are don't look around—don't look round."

"I ain't afraid of 'em?" said Tom. weakly; still he didn't look round. Flossy shricked, Mand shut her eyes, and Tot, who couldn't nuderstand the story, was orying hard in sympathy, while Jack shood like a dreadful enchanter in the midst of the trembling group.

Send the ghostsaway, Cousin Jack. suggested Charlie, very humbly.

Children," spoke Jack, in sepulchral tones, 'you have been tormenting me to-day, and I have half a mind to run off and leave you." Prim Maud clutches at his coat. "But on one con-dition I'll light the gas and not scare you any more.

"What is it?"

"Will you obey?"
"Yes, Cousin Jack."
"Then cover up your eyes, every one of you; don't dare look out of a corner.

You, too, Miss Carrington?! All the eyes were duly covered, half in genuine fright at the stary and the twilight and the ghosts, half in play.

'Now say, every one one of you—all too Miss Carrington—Jack, I love

you!?"
The children yellid, in chorus, but ack only listened for one voice, and that not a shrill one.

"Heads down, eyes shut a moment more." he roused. Don's look up for your lives. There was a little delay. then a match was struck, the gas flashed bright, and the children rubbed their eyes and burst out laughing. What people were killed Cousin

Jack?" they clamored. "Tell us true, won't yeu?"

'There were no people killed." "What did you mean, then?"

"The dreadful massacre of-" "What?"

"The thanksgiving turkeys," "But the ghosts?"

"Look out of the window."
Three tough old gobblers were stalkng across the garden in lonely state: The children screamed for fun. Tom boasted. "Hot I knew it was gammon all the time," and Jack was dragged in

midst of the laughing group.
"You look happy, Jack," remarked grandpapa, peering benevelently over

triumph to the drawing room in the

"It makes one happy to tell the dear children pleasant and useful stories," answered Jack, like a hypocrite.

"Such an excellent simpleminded fellow is our Jack," spoke grandpapa, approvingly, to one of the aunts.
"Thay, Couthin Jack," said Flossy,

in her high pitch lisp, "wath anybody kithing anybody when we had our eyth covered up?" "Nonsense, child," answered Jack.

aloud, and then, in a fierce whisper, "Hold your tongue, you monkey!" But lively Nell had quick eyes, and

began to laugh and tease.
"Bless me, Nellie," said Jack, coolly,
"you're too late. We've been engaged seme time time, haven't we, Belle?" "Oh, yes, some little time," she asserted, conscious of literal truth.

"Just three minutes," added Jack, inaudibly.

Cousin Nell was quiet, not being in-clined to publish that an engagement standing for "some little time" had escaped her observation; so the matter came out gradually and gracefully after

The Trade in Decorations and Titles.

The trade in foreign titles and decorations is extending. An enterprising gentleman at Kensington has been plying the well-to-do residents of Vienns with a circular offering stars, crosses, and titles on the instalment systemso much a week and no payment down. To show that, although these very favorable terms are offered, "the firm" is not a new one, the circular states that it has been in existence for twelve years, and that it counts a large number of customers in Germany and Austria. The list issued by the gentleman who calls himself "our firm" includes sixteen decorations, and the prices, compared with some other dealers in these wares, are a trifle high, which may account for "the firm's" willingness to accept payment by instalments.

The Papal decorations are the cheapest; the Order of Uhrist (which dates from 1817), St. Gregory, the Holy Sepulchre, and St. Sylvester being offered for £125 ceach. But for the Servian Order of Takoyo, which was created by King Milan so recently as 1878, £150 is saked. Even a Knight's Oross of the

laimed a union with Hulgaria. A pro visional government was established. The revolt was so well planned that no disorders or bloodshed, occurred, every boorders or blooksed occurred, svarybody being in sympathy with the mayment except the government officials.
Immediately after the organization of the
provisional government the militia was
sworn in, taking the oath of allegiance
to Prince Alexander of Rifigaira. Bugaria, like Roumelia, is a State tributary to Turkey, but enjoys a higher degree of local independence. Eastern Roumella was created by the

Treaty of Berlin, signed July 18, 1878.
Under the arrangements thereby brought anto force it remained under the direct political and military authority. of the Sultan of Turkey, subject to car-tain conditions. (The majority of the population being Christian; about 574, 000 out of a total of 850,000, it was provided that the Governor-General should be a Christian. On the other hand the treaty save the Sultan the right to protreaty give the Sulfan the right to provide for the defense of the land and sea frontlet of the province, by erecting fortifications on their and maintaining troops these. To have was also given the naming of officers to command the native gene tracers and local militial employed in the maintenance of internal fortifications on the sand maintaining troops these. To him, was also given the naming of officers to command the native generic and local multise employed in the maintenance of internal order; and the right was reserved to the Governor-General of summoning the Governor-General of summoning the ternal or external security of the province being threatened. In such case, however, the powers parties to the however, the powers parties to the treaty were to be informed of the desired and dark grisin, trimmed satisfia a profussion of black ternal or external security of the pro-vince being threatened. In such case, however, the powers parties to the treaty were to be informed of the a-cision to employ Ottomun, proper and the exigencies justifying the ar-Prince Alexander, or Boulets, we has thus suddenly been such into world-wide paramence, was nown be-fore his elevation as Prince Alexander Joseph of Battenberg, He was born Aprial 5, 1857, the son of Brince, Alex-ander Louis George Frederic Emile of

ander Louis George Frederic Emile of Hesse, and the eldest brother of Prince Henry of Battenberg, recently married to the Princess Beatrics of England. For several years, beginning in 1870, he was an officer in the German army. In 1877 he entered the army of Russia He accompanied the Russian headquarters in the last war between Turkey and Russia, from the opening of the campaign to the fall of Plevna. After this event he was absent from the army several weeks, but recrossed the Danube in January, 1878, and rejomed the Grand Duke Nicholas at Adrianople soon afterwards. He was a favorite officer, good-natured and ready to oblige on all occasions. On April 29, 1879, he was elected

Prince of Bulgaria by a unanimous vote of the Constituent Assembly of Bulgaria, which, by the Treaty of Berlin, have been created a tributary State of Turkey. He assumed the gov-ernment June 28, 1879. But for a disposition which appears to be extravagant in the eyes of his thrifty subjects,

he enjoys great popularity.

He looks every inch a prince, is over six feet high, straight as an arrow, and possesses a fine commanding figure. Whether on foot or in the saddle his soldierly bearing is remarkable. His face is dark, so are his hair end eyes; his features are regular. He cultivates a mustache or a full beard as his preference dictates. The prince is very fond of horseback exercise. His reading is chiefly confined to works on military subjects. He enjoys the use of a civil list worth about \$120,000 a year, with the maintenance of a palace at Sofia.

Vanderbilt's Gift to His Son.

William H. Vantierbilt recently visited Sisten. Island with his son, Geo, Vantachile to faplice him in possession of all the same property on Staten Island. The recently broperty on Staten Island. The recently force in their carriage to New Districtions on their carriage to New Distriction on their carriage to New Distriction. After inspecting the new buildings, on the bay shore, recently completed to protect the shore from encodenes by grorms, they visited a few friends, looked on the progress of the work on the Vanderbilt mansoleum in the Moravian Cemetary, and returned. The deed of the property was in the Moravian Cemestry, and returned. The deed of the property was filed in the County Clerk's office at Richmond on December 3. 34 in nearly all of the Vanderbilt deeds, the consideration is "for one dollar, good and it will money of the United States, to me in hand paid." The deed is signed by William H. Vanderbitt and Maria Louisa, his wife, and conveys all the lands and buildings which William H. Vanderbilt acquired under the last will of his father, Cornelius. The property, conveyed includes nearly nine hundred gores and many buildings in the town of Southfield.

Commodore Vanderbilt left \$1,000.000 with William H. Vanderbilt in trust for his son George, and that was doubled by the father before his son George became of age. Thus the young man, who is still unmarried, has \$2,000,000 clear with which to improve the property if he feels so disposed, and it is that he will do to.

The report of Professor Abel on colliery explosions confirms the statements of Mr. Galloway that boal dust is an important factor in explosions of the gases in mines. A mixture of coal dust and air is not explosive, but if a quanfity of fire-damp, which, mixed merely with air, would be innocuous, is also present, a highly explosive atmosphere is produced. Professor Abel's experi-ments show that any kind of dust mixed with air containing a small quantity of fire-damp converts the mixture into an explosive compound.

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A triuming of mink talls, at to form tiny stripes with a min fringe of talls for the finish, is on or aliort wrap.

-Handsome bats and bonnets to wear with wraps of fur are of seal trimmed as if they were of plush or with band of the fur used as bordering of the garmenta

-A visite of golden brown, green and deep garnet Turkish brocade plush is edged with chenille fringe, which has all the shades found in the mantle.

-A hat of smoke-colored velvet is trimmed with a bunch of ostrich tipe. The must to go with this is of the velvet and is trimmed with embroidered quills, with tinsel outline. with tinsel outline.

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trimmed suits, a profussion of black ourds. The Bique is usually bordered with astrakhan.

-Baccoon is in fligh favor as trimshed into ming this year and is most esteemed in Alexander its natural shades which are many. ranging in the scales of grays and browns and producing a pepper an mit affect.

Evening gloves, with arms of escurial lace, exactly the shade of the kid hand, are very expensive. Those entirely of kid are very long, some of them being thirty-two button length.
All light shades are worn.

_A reception bonnet has a drown formed entirely of velvet geranium The brim is lined with brown leaves. velvet and is edged with bronze beads. A mass of loops of blue ribbon, among which are bronze grasses, forms the trimming. The strings are of brown picot ribbon.

The English custom of wearing dresses with low bodicos for dinner is to be deriguer this winter. Indeed, all robes of ceremony are now provided with a high bodice for day receptions, and low one for evening entertainments.

Long mantels of fur, fitting tightly into the waist, where a band of plaits, collected evenly together like closely-folded fan, open out as they approach the edge of the skirt so as to flow easily over it, have a trimming of marabout which borders the half-hanging sleeves, fronts and collars.

-A pretty dress for a little girl is of deep garnet velvet, with princess bodice and plaited skirt; a scarf of velvet passes over the right shoulder and is fastened under the left arm at the waist line. A collar of Angora lace surrounds the neck, and the skirt and sleeves are similarly trimmed.

An authority cites the fichu as a novelty and says that it is more graceful than the pelerine; having deep black and tabs finished with a fringe of tiny balls of fur. On seal fichus this fringe has a fisher's net heading of brown lk and then the balls come below this, but on those of astrachan and Fersian lamb the balls simply depend from the edge of the little wrap.

_A ball dress of cream-white surab has the skirt edged with coquiles of gauze. The over-drapery is rather long and is caught up very high on the right side and fastened by a sash of satin ribbon. The bodice is low, but covers the shoulders, and has for trim-mings only a roll of satin ribbon about the shoulders, with a bow on either one. The knife plaited sleaves are loose and full.

-Camel's hair dresses have arabesques outlined with beads of the same ques outlined with beads of the same shade as the material. The speen of the beads gives a bright tone to the costume. Velvet and silk gauze are combined for evening dresses. Some differs akirts seem to be entirely combined of the same of the same to be entirely combined of the same of the same to be entirely combined. posed of panels of two different fabrics. The fancifully draped overdress worn with them is made of a third material. Parisian differ dresses of velvet, for elderly persons, have panels of rich beading, the beads of the same color as the velver. Crepe, lisse, lace, beaded and broidered net and tulle, are worn over silk skipts with a bodice of the silk for evening costumes.

-Elaboration of detail is a marked feature of the wardrobe of a well-dressed gentlewoman. There is accuracy in every garment, the perfect tout ensemble is produced by the correct relation of each separate part. The French modiste's aphorism that the petticoat makes the dress seems now to. be acknowledge by those who believe dress to be a fine art, and each season adds a fresh quota to the ranks of those who believe it to be a duty to be well dressed, no matter whether the material be the plainest wool or cotton or the most costly fabrics possible for the brain of man to invent and the obedient loom to produce. The petticoats now made are models of daintiness. Those with steels are usually made of surah, and some of them are so arranged that the steels may be removed and laid together, so that the smallest possible space is required for packing them for traveling.

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ay live, and Nell may invite me I'don't mean that." Oh, then you don't want me to live,

don't want Nell to ask me again. "What a meaningless young man you

"I am a stupid fellow, I suppose."

"You know best," assented Belle.
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residential succession bill has the Senate and is new in the ouse. The bill provides that when he offices of President and Vice, Presi dent shall become vacant, the months of the Cabinet shall act as President. each in his turn, beginning with the Secretary of State, be to be succeeded, in case of death or disability; by the next in order of seniority. The bill also provides that when an officer not elected the Presidency shall succeed thereto.

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States in January, and the Chicago Con-vention has been postponed to a dale to be fixed by the League Commistee.

Although there has been quite a may pressure for the removal of Mr. Rounds. public printer at Washington, there is no likelihood of an immediate change in

David S. Heyl, collector of the port of Camden, ended his term Monday. Many Democrats are looking anxiously for the filling of the vacancy. There is little or no work and a good salary. Charles J. Welsh, son of John Welsh, butcher, and ex-Councilman James S. Henry are said to be ahead in the contest for the position.

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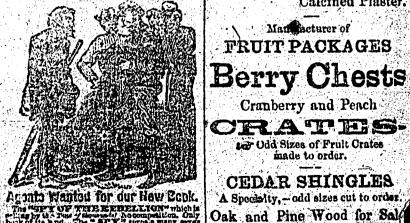
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e and I will take his stool, as she ensoonse extent coaxingly.

150 grandma has put this notion into your mind?"

Yes; she said that when she was married grandpa took her straight from the church to her new house, and they svere as happy as birds."

"But what time of the year might that happy event have taken place !" he asked mischievously.

"July, I believe," Grace said demurers. What matters the time? Surely At could make no difference.

That is just what does. March and July, little sweetheart, are very different in our changeable climate; besides, I fancy a little bird whispered to me that their home was a fine old marsion that had welcomed several brides, whereas ours is a newly built modern villa, that should be well aired before we take possession."

"So it is," she persisted. "Jane and grandma were there all last week, and the first are blazing beautifully from anoming till night. Come, say 'yes; '? and her soft, white arms were round his neck, and a pair of tempting line placed dangerously near to his and the point, but the had to pay her lover the penalty of the dangerously near to his and the penalty of the dangerously near to his and the penalty of the dangerously near to his and the penalty of the dangerously near to his and the penalty of the dangerously near the penalty of th she had to pay her lover the penalty of

a score of kisses. "This is delightful, darling imsband," whispered Grace, as they drove to their new home at Clapham; after the wedding breakfast. "I shall be such a hap by little wife commencing life in our own dear home, it must be better than those big cold looking hotels, with staring waiting and the chamber-maids."

**Solong as my sweet wife is happy, I

am content;" he said tenderly; "but daring," he said, as they drove up to there is a nasty cast wind to day"—this Pimlico; "but don't you think it might as he folded her furs around her with have been better if you had listened to a lover's anxious care. "I hope everything is ready for us."

"Oh, you need not be uneasy; I feel sure Jane will attend to everything; she

is a perfect paragon." "Here we are at last ! Welcome, dar-ling wife, to your home !" he said as he led her up the flight of steps where old Jane stood with two maid-servants to receive their young mistress.

"I wonder why Jane looks so anxlous," thought Grace; "I hope everything is all right. Oh, dear I what should I do if there was anything gone wrong? Frank would never cease tessing me. Where are the stair car-

kitchen? and see. I feel s the grate to pieces indear, oh, dear l' I wish Frank's advice. What are you ing, and where is the dinner?" sa Grace. "It's nearing the time

Dinner, indeed! If you get supper it will be a wonder to me," gasped Jane, armed, as with an immense flue brush, she and her assistant were making frantic raids upon the kitchener, while the smoke poured out in volumes nearly choking poor Grace, who stood the image of despair, gazing at fowls, fish

that fo dinner can be cooked to-day in this gingerbread affair."

Seeing no hope from the laces of any of the scared servants, Grace returned to her husband, and in her pretty coaxing manner, broke the unhappy tidings to him, and in less than ten minutes a telegram, was dispatched to the Grosvenor hotel, and a recherche little dinner ordered.

"So that little difficulty is over, my my advice and spent our honeymoon at one of those big, cold hotels?" this with a mischlevous twinkle in his eyes.

"As you are mighty, be merciful!" she said, laughing marrily, "I had no dea that the stove wouldn't cook

"That the drawing room was damp." he added; "or----"Fig! is that being merciful ?" she

ponted.

But further domestic argument was broken by a walter opening the brougham door, and Wrank assisting her out into the comfortable hotel.

"Thank Heaven we are in a civilized

honeymoon under u won the sweetest of wives.

THE RUSSIAN CAPITAL.

A Glimpse of Life in St. Petersburg,

image of despair, gazing at fowls, fish and joints that lay strewn about, getting peppered with soot.

"What's to be done, Jane 11 the state outward forms of things you enter an atmosphere in which thought seems limited by new laws. Out of novel habits, strange costumes, hereditary legacies of the intellect in which you have had no share, the fancy makes a stair for its ascent into another planet. The The really mysterious element of life differences you encounter everywhere are unlikenesses not between Arayan and Aryan, but between Europe and Asia on the one hand, between a new and an old civilization on the other. Readily would the native help you in your bewilderments, were it within his power, but the abnormal to you is the normal to him. You call upon him to look, and he sees nothing. Your spectres are his thin air, the novelties you ital icise his daily commonplace. So that in time your surprise becomes less demonstrative, if not less acute. In time your diary is content to hold the mirror up to nature. "The municipal council," for example, "has just fixed the price of bread for the next twelve months." "The Golos punished for improper tendencies, by an order depriving it for six months of the right to publish advertisements." The authorities about to raise money by imposing a tax on all foreigners resident in St. Petersburg." "Newspapers contain appeals on behalf of poor families in the capital. "A well-known police official purchases the wife of a subordinate for ten thousand rubles." Newspaper proprietor exiled to a northern province for having published

of free movement. ager the fullest right to sluggage in the teeth of an indigra clamoring for the settlent of his unpaid bill. Any forcible detention of property in such cases is treated by the courts as a quast-crimeal offence, How easy it is, under these circumstances, to attach to a whole class an undeserved stigma of hand in an embarrased way, opene sordid caution, or of suspicious distrust of their fellow-beings, will be at "Ladies and gentlemen, there is nce seen. The law itself is an inter- branch of the great subject that his esting survival; its origin, as a defence of personal rights in the country where the modern ukaz so frequently ignores them, must lie as deeply in historical causes as the democratic period itself.

TORIES OF HORACE GREELEY. When He Appeared to be Asleep He Wasn't.

Oliver Johnson, the old-time friend and associate of Horace Greeley, is writing some stories about the famous editor. He says: Mr. Greeley was a man of many peculiarities, one of which was this namely, that while he seemed oblivious to what was going on around him nothing really escaped his observation. In a railway car, for instance, he might be either reading or sleeping much of the the, but not one of all his fellow-passengers at the end of the journey could tell as much as he could of the state of the crops in the territory through which he had passed. He had full possession of his powers under the most naverse circumstances. If he had fifteen or thirty minutes at command while waiting for a train, and nothing better for a table than an old barrell, he would write an important letter or editorial to be sent back by the first mail. I really think he could have done it equally well if he had been out of doors and in the teeth of a stern northeaster, with nothing but it stick for a pen and a bediam of a noise in his ears. It was his common habit when on the way, to Washington thus to utilize the a carfoon representing mas series of alionistop in Philadelphia, to discharge in the views, the torments of a dog at tacked by a way, and rinkly forced to read much while traveling, and the bord retire into senies; the whole without who ventured to interrupt him at such so

iend beg usual fushion. The people nodded to each other as the the spectacle. Three or four had been heard, when there wa Greeley! Greeley!" His turn had come, Pulling himself up h bled to the front of the platform passing his big bandanna from ha mouth in a drawling falsetto, di brought us together to-night to wi neither of the previous speakers has made any allusion, and to that I propose to confine my remarks, ? This observation seemed so indicrous that the whole assembly broke out ines lond guffsw, and then in a cluser that fairly abook the old hall. And here I may say that Mr. Greeloy in spite of his extreme awkwardness of manner, was a favorite as well as a forcible speaker. What her said was so pertinent to the subject in hand, so apt and logical and intered with such sincerity, that he never falled to make an enduring impression.

Bull Fighting.

A recent traveler in Spain how the children in Grant ed at bull fighting. Or pair of wooden hor sented the bull. on each other's while others ag in their hand matadors and stamp his fee rush at the c thrown up by whose body the bull

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