The Young Men's Christian As-tion of Chicago will erest a building cost of \$2,400,000.

Clinton prison New York was desi-ged by fire to the expent of 2000,000. All the prisoners were saved.

Gozo Taleno, the newly appointed minister from Japan to the United States, arrived in San Francisco.

Vice-President Morton has sold hi must residence; Make Linera, on Belle tic avenue, Newport, for \$130,000. The body of Goueral Francis E. Spin-ner, ex-United States Treasurer, was sent to Mohawk, N. Y., for interment.

John T. Miller was arrested at Lawis urg, Chia, for making and telling tour

Miss Mary Elkinton, danghter of Jos S. Elkinton, a prominent memory.
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Japanese young man.

It is said that Lambertville, N. has a midget eighteen years old and scarcely two feet high, She is Mary Kelly, daughter of Patrick helly.

Frank Uncles, of Anburn, N. Y., yes-terday bears the staries record to jump-ing the rope, making 2,000 skips without eak in 14 minutes and 30 sec

York physicism, was attacked and badly injured by footparis on Union square.

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knew that the Indians had been treated fairly by the agents appointed by the government to deal with them. It is sickening to think of mounted troops riding down and killing women and little children, even if those women and children are savages. But we do not know the circumstances of the case, and we do not pretend to blame troops. One thing about this Indian business is cortain, the government should treat them with justice, and them is should make them behave themselves, But behave themselves they never will, so long as they live in a wild country and are albey live in a wild ocentry and are al-ewed to retain their tribal organiza-tions.—Prayressere Purmer.

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Has slept beneath the tide of time,
As swift his current rolled.
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Scarce heeds amid the nations now,
The honor of a name.

To dissipation given, Has heard her warning roice and turned His wayward thoughts to Heaven.

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it for more than \$25,000,000. He compulsory education and other for instead makes some timely suggestions on the public schools by authorizing the county commissioners to make public school appropriations before any law is passed compulling children to attend achool. We think the dwells at length on the county done to pretect the oyster in those who can do without the work one of the petitions comes to you, dostry of our waters in a few years of their children but are careless the five systems of our State will be as to their education, such a law would do some good. But with must be done on this line. He a majority of our people sparing recommends the appropriation of their children when they are need twenty-five thousand dellars to eu- ed to work is a greater item than able North Carolina to make ber paying for a few months' tuition. display at the World's Fair. One of the most important recom-

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Taken all in all the mouse of at interest. People of all b and our fegisial are, should give its suggestions and recommendations.

We do not remember a Superior Court in Pitt county to have given acceptantial action to the people that the present Judge, Whitaker is a white juriet, with a get-store, the possides with a dignity that cutters

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DEATH DAY OF CARDINAL NEWMAN.

Thy ninety years on earth have passed away: At last thou restest 'mid that heavenly clime Where set harest, and age peopetual prime: plad absolved from bonds of space

time.
With losdliest labor work that work subline,
Order our planet with benignest away.
So work, great spirit: Thy toils foregone ea year antime bear fruit! Thousands but hymn

reates soon will bend a brightening O'er tomes of thine; on each may drop a tear For friends that o'er blind oceans pushed t

peated of a guiding light so clear.

-Aubrey de Vere in Scribner's.

HELD BY INDIANS.

On the 16th day of June, 1967, a small body of Indians appeared to the west of Fort Wallace, and from their maneuvering seemed to be spying out the chances of cutting out the stage station, half a mile from the fort. The station was guarded by four or five men at the time, and the corral held about thirty-five horses. I had just come in that morning from a long scout, and was asleep when the In dians were first seen. As soon as routed out I took two men with me and rode down to the station. We picked up a fourth man there and headed direct for the redskins, who were then a mile away. We were not a quarter of a mile from the station when I became suspicious that it was a plot to draw us away. We brought our horses to a walk, and after getting half a mile from the station we turned to the left as if to circle back. At that moment 300 Cheyenre warriors, led by old Roman Nose, burst out of the dry ravines where they had been lying concealed for two hours and made straight for the station.

The plan would have done credit to .. brigadier. About 200 warriors threw themselves between the station and the fort, so as to be ready for any move on the part of the soldiers. Thirty attacked the adobe huts constituting the station. About fifty made for the inclosure where the horses were kept, and the others rode to cut us four off the fort. Only one part of the plan miscarried. The men at the station made such a fight that the Indians could not break in on them. They killed three warriors and wounded seven, while they suffered no loss themselves. They got the horses, partly destroyed three stages, and kept the soldiers off, and the four of us, seeing that escape to the fort was cut off, rode to the west in hopes to outrun our pursuers. Unfortunately for me, I was mounted on my own horse, who had done sixty-five miles the day before and was jaded. For three miles he showed a good leg, but then he began to weaken. We were then on level ground, and I held him up with voice and spur for another mile, or until we had gained a spot covered with outcropping of rock.

Those who wrote about this incident at the time held the three station men up to contempt for deserting me. I did not blame them at all. They were only employes of the stage company. None of them had ever been at close quarters with Indians before, and it would have been strange if they had not been rattled. They were ahead of me as my horse went down, and I do not believe they missed me. Poor fellows! Had the four of us been there in the natural stood the redskins off in a handsome manner. As it was I was captured, and they were shot down one by one as they continued their flight.

Only thirty-five Indians took up the

pursuit. When my horse fell with me fifteen of the warriors remained behind to effect my capture. I rolled into a natural hollow, pulled saddle and blanket off my horse, ar I then as he struggled up I drove him limping away. It was an unfortunate thing. He was only 30 feet from me when they shot him dead, and as he fell I saw that he was in line with a dry ditch up which the enemy could creep and shelter themselves be hind the body. That was just what they did do. They didn't dare charge me, al-though fifteen to one, but they secured positions from which they could shoot me if I raised my head six inches from the earth, and when I realized that I was helpless I surrendered. There was little formality about it. Among the besiegers I recognized an Indian named Dark Day. I called out that I would surrender, and the fifteen walked in on

When an Indian is in luck he is good natured. Those who had pursued my three companions were now returning with their scalps, horses and guns. I had not hurt anybody. Roman Nose had defied the fort and got away with the station horses. There was every reason for rejoicing, and as they formed circle about me every face wore a smile, and several of them greeted me with a "howdy?" They knew me for a government scout and rider. They knew I had killed three Cheyennes on the Smoky Hill fork only the week before. They knew that I had balked two of their raids on stage stations, and that I had once ridden right through a camp of 200 of them and carried off the best horse Roman Nose ever had.

An Indian sizes a man up according to his deeds. They took my rifle, revolver and knife, but were very respectful about it. I was then mounted on a station horse, my feet tied under his belly, and he was led behind a warrior's pony. They headed to the northwest, and about an hour after dark we came ap with the main party, which was encamped in a grove of cottonwood on a small creek. I had no sooner dismounted than I was taken into the presence of Roman Nose. History has said that he was one of the smartest chiefs any western tribe ever had. He was smart only ern tribe ever had. He was smart only as an Indian. He was a liar, hypocrite and assassin. He had the smartness of a covote in avoiding a superior force, and the cunning of a serpent in approaching a foe. I knew he could hold a conversation in English, but as he did not know that I was aware of the fact he called up a half breed to act as interpretated. not know M. He began the converse

"About a hundred," I answered, giv-Why didn't they come out and fight

"They were hoping you would com You are called Night Shadow?

"You have killed some of my people?"
"After they had sought to kill me."
"Hat 'Des Indian has a right to de

hun a t dirsty and I and as good a meat a feepened to live fifty years instead is a hour longer. A stake was driven this I was eating, and before I had finished the warriers had begun collecting brush.

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and that they were sure of victory.

I slept from midnight to daylight,

ing a warrior on each side of me. Soon

after daylight my guards were astir, and when breakfast had been prepared

my feet were tied together, and I was

allowed to sit up and help myself. We were fully twenty miles from the fort,

and no news was expected until late in

What happened at the fort I did no

trayed at an early date, and the garrison

ng a severe wound from a bullet. One

made. After an hour of long range

firing the redskins withdrew, excusing

their cowardice by saying that the evil one had sent men with black faces to

blind their eyes. This referred to a few

negro soldiers who took a gallant part in

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon

courier reached us. I knew, as did all

the others, long before he reached us,

that he had no good news. He told big

stories of the prowess of the Cheyennes,

but had to admit they were driven off

with loss. My guards were directed to

report with mo at a certain spot on Red

Deer creek, about sixteen miles away, to

what was in store for me. He would get

by putting me to the torture. The cou-

rier did not wait to go with us, but rode

off to notify a small party which had

During the entire day I had been pas-

sive, and betraved no anxiety, telling

the guards that I had friends at the fort

who would pay the chief a big ransom

for me. This lulled their vigilance and

they treated me more as a guest than a prisoner. Another friend had been

was light and capricious. In the sum-mer, when he lived at the Soldiers'

home, he would take his frugal break-

fast and ride ir to town in time to be at his desk at 8 o'clock. He began to re-ceive visits nominally at 10 o'clock, but

long before that hour strack the doors

house occupied by the family. The afternoon were away in much the same manner as the morning; late in the day he usually drove out for an hour's siring; at 6 o'clock he dined.

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ing staked out at the ankles and hav-

It was written of me by a correspondent at Fort Wallace that Providence Ex-Consul Hale Gives His Views on Eng saved my life. Soon after the stake had land and the McKinley Bill-It Will been driven it began to rain. Although the Indian is half animal he dreads the Help England in the Long Rus-Why We Wear Shoddy. rain, and the storm soon took all the enthusiasm out of my captors. At the same time almost a scout came in with some news, and I was soon told by the half breed that I had been respited. This scout, as afterward appeared, had discovered that the fort had neither can-

Mr. E. J. Hale, who was President Cleveland's consul at Manchester, Engend, has recently returned to America, and has given expression to his observations in England on the subject of our trade relations with that country. What he saw there has led him to the conviclieved that the soldiers were demoralized and would surrender if attacked. At tion that a high protective tariff is the worst possible thing for us. This conabout midnight, when the rain began to viction is the result of an earnest study hold up, all but five men set out in the direction of the fort. The five were left of the English people and their industrial life to guard me. They did not hesitate to tell me that the fort was to be attacked.

SEEN IN ENGLAND

THE MIKINGEY TARRE AND EN-

When Mr. Hale went to England was much surprised to find that the British manufacturers favored the adoption of a high protective tariff in the United States. When he asked of Sir what I thought of the chances I answered that Roman Nose would be

policy in the United States.
This view is also shared by Mr. Gladbeaten off, and we argued the matter pro and con without the slightest ill stone, who recently said that "protec-tion, although it might infact incidental tion, although it might inflict incidental collateral blows on other countries, did for "leaving in the people's pockets that they have been paying; but where country which adopted such a policy, duties are increased the people are not hurt, for there the foreigner will kindly have the tax! The best learn for some days afterward. Had Roman Nose made a secret approach to within striking distance and then charged in he would have won a speedy victory. The presence of his force was be-

Mr. Hale says there is no doubt that the greatest market in the world for our food products is the English market.

This opinion is fully inetignal to the people are now paying for manufacture. threw up a breastwork from whatever could be had, caught up their horses, and the first charge took all the conceit This opinion is fully justified by the fact that more than half of all our exports go to England. On the other hand only out of the 300, several being killed or wounded, and the chief himself sustaincavalryman off the earth, but it was not high protectionists to shut out English mports from our markets, funcying that "England's loss is ou. gain."

Speaking of our trade relations with England Mr. Halo asks: "Does it not stand to reason that the more of her products England sells to us the more money she will have to pay for our prod-ucts? In the trade of the world it is not gold, but the products of countries, that are interchanged. The American peo-ple lose in the English markets just so far as the trade between the two countries is restricted. The United States buys in the dearest markets in the world and sells in the cheapest, and its people consequently suffer; that is, the masses which the main party had resorted after being driven off. When I learned that Roman Nose had been wounded I knew privileged class."

We frequently hear about the "pau-per labor" of England. On this subject Mr. Hale says: "We have heard a great deal at various times about the terrible condition of wage earners and mill operatives in England, and these alleged hardships have been attributed to the free trade policy of Great Britain. This is all nonsense. As a matter of fact, operatives in free trade England earn better wages and work a less number of hours than do the workmen in Germany, Aus- an Address at Chicago in 1888. tria or France, all of which are proworking in my interest during the day, | tected countries. Let us take for but I did not discover it until an hour ample the consular district of Manches which is and the possession of the guards. The bottle was kept out of sight, and it was only when their demeanor betrayed them that I knew what they had been up to. None of them was drunk, but all were happy and quite good natured.

I work is not the best clothed and the bappiest people I ever saw. They work shorter hours, have more holidays, undergo less deprivation and suffer less distress than any other people. Every man of them lives in his own little house and has his own fireside. There is no poverty, for cheap merchandise means cheap three county fairs, employing the best speakers as advocates of the reform. "Simultaneously with this activity in this state the committee was carrying on operations in every other state in the Union, but, of course, giving its attention."

I could not have cast off my bonds at will. There had been no opening for escape, but one was made now in manner totally unexpected.

The two gamblers got into a dispute called 'fair traders' over there, and they are called 'fair traders' over there. and the three warriors approached to reverse the conditions of protection in quiet them. Some one was struck, and this country. To this class Mr. Clevethis led to quite a row. The instant it began I cast off the thongs, whirled about, and at one jump I was beside a pony. Five seconds later I was in the saddle and digging his ribs, and I believe I was out of the grove before I was missed. Every horse followed mine, and went to the south as fast as horseflesh was in the saddle and digging his ribs, and I believe I was out of the grove before I was missed. Every horse followed mine, and went to the south as fast as horseflesh was larger traders' are fortified in the larger t ever traveled the plains. Half a dozen their battle against our food products. shots were fired after me from the grove, but they only added to our speed. The run lasted for ten miles before the pace importation of our food products into importation of our food products.

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The free trader in England favors the importation of our food products.

The free trader in England favors the enter.—Julius C. Burrows in House of Representatives, May 8, 1890.

These are the choicest texts from the new gospel; let protectionists paste them in their hats in order to fertify their fate when called on to pay "McKinley prices."

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sunrise next morning was run on to by a wagon train and escort proceeding to the fort.—New York Sun.

President Lincoln's Habits.

The president rose early, as his sleep was light and capricious. In the sunstuffs in England. Speaking of the McKinley bill Mr. Hale has this to say: "It suits the English manufacturer be-cause it leaves him without American competition in the neutral markets of long before that hour struck the doors were besieged by anxious crowds, through whom the people of importance, senstors and members of congress, elbowed their way after the fashion which still survives. On days when the cabinet met, Tuesdays and Fridays, the intermet, Tuesdays and Fridays, the opposition to Mr. Cleveland and his policy was confined to Tories. He was always confined to Tories. He was always confined to Tories.

hour of noon closed the interviews of the morning. On other days it was the president's custom at about that hour to order the doors to be opened and all who were waiting to be admitted.

At luncheon time, he had literally to run the gauntlet through the crowds who filled the corridors between his office and the rooms at the west end of the house occupied by the family. The afternoon wore away in much the same manner as the morning; late in the day temptation to use shoddy. As Mr. Hale says: "Under a high protective tariff the manufacturer can be careless in manufacturing because he knows that he can always sell poor and shoddy clothing, and as long as he is assured of this he will refuse to make better clothing. If he were forced into competition with the rest of the world he would manufacture good clothing, and the consumer would be benefited."

During Mr. Hale's stay abroad he made a visit to India, where he found that English cotton mill machinery was being imported rapidly into that country, and the manufacture of cotton was going forward by leaps and bounds, altemptation to use shoddy. As Mr. Hale

ing; at 6 o'clock he dined.

He was one of the most abstemious of men; the pleasures of the table had few attractions for him. His breakfast was an egg and a cup of coffee; at luncheon he rarely took more than a biscuit and a glass of milk, a plate of fruit in its season; at dinner he ate sparingly of one or two courses. He drank little or no wine; not that he remained always on principle a total abstainer, as he was a part of his early life in the fervor of the "Washingtonian" reform, but he never used tobacco.—Col. John Hay "It has a but the state of firms the going forward by leaps and bounds, although India has no protection whatever against England. Br. Hale points out a similar condition of things in our own country, where the cotton miles of the south are multiplying with actor ishing rapidity. It is aimed by Willet and Gray, me highest authority on matters pertaining to the sugar trust have been \$10,000,000 per annum. This is a gain of 30 per cent on the capital of the trust, which is \$00,000,000. But this is a watered capital, the original capital being \$18,000,000, the real capital capital being \$18,000,000. the south are multiplying with actorishing rapidity without any protection against New England. The mane this is true of the household house the little of the household has been according to the little of the lit

TARIFF REFORM. ike that on sugar.

Upon the American Consumer." Under this heading the anthor starts out by saying: "Among the reckless assertions of the free traders oftenest met with is the statement that the tariff is a tax upon the consumer. Of course it is, and then again, of course it isn't. A revenue tariff undoubtedly taxes the consumer; a protective tariff has precisely the opposite effect."

Other one organization to the great tariff reform victory which has just swept reform victory which has just swept over the country. Several members of the club were elected to congress. One of these is Hon. John De Witt Warner, who was elected from one of the New York city districts.

Mr. Warner is the chairman of the tariff reform committee of the Reform club, and is the leading spirit of this the

the opposite effect." In another part of the pamphlet the writer speaks of "a protective duty, which is often wholly, and always largely, paid by the exporter;" and immediately after this he says: "By its additional additional and the says of the first of the f tions to the free list, then, the Republican party has left in the people's pockets

Mr. Warner has been interviewed United States. When he asked of Sir Joseph C. Lee an explanation of this fact that gentleman replied that a high protective tariff in the United States simply released to the manufacturers of American consumer has heretofore been work of the Reform club of this consumer has heretofore been work of the Reform club of this city is Great Britain all the neutral markets of the world. This was a sufficient reason for the British manufacturers to desire a continuation of the high protective tariff policy in the United States.

This view is also shared by Mr. Glad-

moved the G. O. P. wants full credit

For example, here is such a practical answer: "Prices have been advanced on hundreds of articles in our trade. The about one-fourth of our imports come principal advances are made in French from that country. In view of these prunes, raisins, macaroni and all canned facts how foolish is the attempt of our goods. The increase in price ranges goods. The increase in price ranges from 10 to 15 per cent., and can be attributed to the McKinley bill." The man who said that is a representative of the great New York firm of wholesale gro-cers, Thurber, Whyland & Co. Mr. Thurber himself is a noted protectionist; he ought to be free from The New York Tribune's imputation of making new duties the protext for extertion.

The Gospel Against Cheapniss. The new doctrine of the protectionist leaders that cheapness is not a thing to be desired merived a crushing blow on Nov. 4. In order that that doctrine may have the follow possible publicity these germs of projectionist wisdom on that subject are nero reproduced. Perhaps some wicked Democrat will wish to keep this rare collection for purposes of ref-erence in 1892, to see whether the new school of protectionist statesmen will stick to tasis doctrine that dearness is better thee cheapness. Here are the words of the wise:

I cannot find myself in full sympathy with this demand for cheaper coats,

Cheap! I never liked the word.

"Cheap" and "masty" go together. This whole system of cheap things is a badge of poverty, for cheap merchandise means cheap the present year. In addition, in the spring of this year the committee organized tariff reform meetings at forty-three county fairs, employing the best

ers' Club, Oct. 16, 1890.

Cheapness is the fetich of the Englishman. Let us then have done with this cheapness and with its advocacy.—Henry Baird in Philadelphia, Oct. 16,

We want no return to chean times in our own country. Where merchandise is cheapest men are poorest,—William McKinley, Jr., in House of Repre-

sentatives, May 7, 1890.

Into this struggle for cheapness the Republican party does not propose to enter.—Julius C. Burrows in House of

Chicago's Feminine Billiard Experts. The largest number of women players at any one place may now be found at the aristocratic Standard club on the south side. The young women here do

not hesitate to play an even game with the men, and hold their own, too.

The Misses Goodman are recognised as the best two players on the south side. On the north side Miss Cool ranks side. On the north side Miss Cool ranks above all other female players. She can play too strong a game for most amateurs, making runs of fifty and sixty with three balls. Two years ago such a feat was considered next to impossible for any woman. Hampered by her skirts and corsets, there were any number of shots that she could not make. ber of shots that she could not make. These have been overcome, however, by learning to handle the cue with the left hand. Nothing now seems to stand in the way of a woman learning to play the game as well as the average man.

Potter Palmer has a table of unique design which is a combination cabinet. The scheme was devised by Mrs. Palmer, who with many of her north side

The scheme was devised by Mrs. Palmer, who, with many of her north side friends, delights in the game. The table was built after an original design which she furnished the factory. George M. Pullman is the possessor of another handsome table, and the Misses Pullman are credited with being able to play a fair amateur game with four balls. Charles Schwartz has a table that cost nearly \$1,000, and Mrs. H. H. Porter personally looks after both a billiard and a pool table in her elegant home.—Chicago News.

The Baling Passion.

An old Yale halfback was in a raffroad accident a year or two ago, and
lost a couple of legs and an arm or so,
had most of his bones broken, and was
battered and bruised beyond recognition.
As he was being carried away on a
stretcher he opened his month feebly
and murmured, "Did we get a touch
down?" He thought he had been taking
part in an animated game.—New York
ben.

THE REFORM CLUB. HOW ARDENTLY IT FOUGHT FOR

club, and is the leading spirit of this the

andoubtedly due a large part of the success which has attended the Democratic party in the congressional districts throughout the country. The efforts of the club were wholly devoted to the prootion of tariff reform, and it was, without question, upon that issue that the Democrats have fought and won Lodge's force bill was, as unquestionably, a powerful auxiliary. A brief review of the club's activity during the

last two years will show that this is not too large a claim for it to make. "Immediately after the deleat of Mr. Cleveland in 1888, the tariff reform committee of the club determined that it would continue the fight for that reform without diminution of energy, in season and out of season, and until victory should be achieved. It therefore mapped out a plan of campaign, more thoroughly and systematically organized than that upon which it had hitherto operated, and proceeded immediately to carry it out. It required, however, a very considerable sum of money, and securing this was the first and no small difficulty to overcome. To those who way of results could be guaranteed or even reasonably promised; on the con trary, it was necessary to confess frank-ly to them that a large part of the money would have to be expended in prelimi-nary and apparently 'dead' work. So villing, however, to trust the sagacity of the tariff reform committee, and to make great sacrifices, if necessary, in that good cause, were the members of the club that about \$43,000 was finally subscribed and placed in the committee's

"The first work of the committee then, was to make a thorough canvas of the voters of the state outside of the larger cities. Next it caused to be printed a large quantity of the most in-structive tariff reform literature. In which seems to me necessarily to in-volve a cheeper man and woman un-der the costa —Benjamin Harrison, in an Address at Chicago in 1888.

Chesp! I never liked the word.

upon the committee's list. This went on uninterruptedly in 1889 and during when their demeanor betrayed them that I knew what they had been up to. None of them was drunk, but all were happy and quite good natured.

It was after 5 o'clock before we were ready to set out. The five ponies and has his own fireside. There is no community in America that can compared bridled and saddled. This work was done by three of the warriors, while the other two were gambling for a blanket. I sat about ten feet away from them. I sat about ten feet away from them. There had been no time since noon when the case. He says: "There is a certain kind of protectionists in England to the Protective Tariff League, Oct. 17, 1890.

The curse of cheapness is un-American. The cry for cheapness is un-American. The cry

Iowa. The Democratic committee of that state decided, wisely, I think, to concentrate its energies upon the task of saving the state ticket, believing that another victory to emphasize that of last year would be more contributory to national success in 1892 than the elec tional success in 1892 than the election of Democratic congressmen now. It therefore looked abroad for others to take wholly off its shoulders the congressional campaign, and B. L. Harding, of The Des Moines Leader, was designated to make this overture, and to co-operate with those who should respond to his appeal. Mr. Harding came to see us. We outlined to him the plan we had pursued in this state, and promised that if he would secure a canvass of the voters in Iowa similar to the one we had made in this state we would we had made in this state we would attend entirely to the business of supply-

ing the voters with literature.
"In six weeks Mr. Harding returned with a complete canvass, which had cost his paper between \$4,000 and \$5,000. We fulfilled our part of the contract and distributed the literature. We also raised for the congressional fight there about \$5,000. This was contributed, not by the Reform club, but by individuals at our solicitation. The policy suggested and added by we are by individuals at our solicitation. The policy suggested and aided by us was thoroughly carried out under Mr. Harding, and what he thinks of it is best expressed in his dispatch to me in which he says that with the same organization every northwestern state can be carried in 1892."

tion every northwestern state can be carried in 1892."

"My own election to congress in the Eleventh district is a strong example of the growing strength of tariff reformers. I am not a politician, only a tariff reformer, and I was nominated by the united Democrats merely because they saw the favor with which our doctrines were being received in this stronghold of Republicanism, perhaps the most important manufacturing center among the congressional districts in the country."

Mr. Warner's outline of the work which has been done since the last presidential election will be followed without interruption until the election of 1892. Recognizing that the tariff reformers must make their appeal to the thinking men of the country the printing and distributing of documents will be continued. During the campaign nearly 1,000 country newspapers were supplied with tariff articles, and this work will be kept up without stopping for one week. The positions gained on Nov. 4 will be held. There is to be no retreat, and no waiting to watch the movements of the enemy.

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Our people should take more price in the local schools. A town is often judged a good deal by its schools and a high standard cannot be at-

Mr. R. L. Humber returned M day from his trip up country,

Miss Susie Brown has been visiting in Kinston the last week or so, Mr. Louis Pender, of Tarboro, is risiting his brother, Mr. L. H. Pender

Dr. H. Johnson, of Grifton, was in to see us for a short while yesterday Miss Manerva Hyman, of Hender

sonville, is visiting the tamily of Mr. L. H. Pender. Mr. F. M. Latham has moved from

Skinnerville to the Bernard house or Evans street. Mrs. W. B. Brown and child recently returned from a visit to her at the Opera House under the train-

parents in Virginia. Mr. E. A. Moye has moved from Forbestown to the house belonging to Mr. Cuas, Skinner in Skinnerville.

Hon. W. G. Elliott, President of the W. & W. railroad, was in town Friday. He came down on his special car.

-Mr. D. C. Moore, of Bethel, is now acting as Deputy Register of Deeds. Master Oscar James, son of Register James, also has a position in the

Mr. W. H. Long presented his license before Judge Whitaker at this term of Court and was duly admitted to practice in the courts of

Mr. Chas. L. Gaskill, of the music house of C. L. Gaskill & Co., New Clarence Jones was good, his setting Berne, has been in town this week. fire. Miss Julia Fole: was excellent This house is making a reputation for handling the best pianos and or-

all good. The next was the panto-mime of "Blue Beard." We have Messra. J. H. Small, of Washington, J. E. Moore, of Williamston, Don Gilliam, of Tarboro, J. H. Johnston, of Bethel, and Capt. Switt Galloway, of Goldsboro, have been attending Court part of this term.

Master Charlie Sugg, son of our townsman. Ccl. I. A. Sugg, received an appointment as page in the House shipped a buggy to Rocky Bluff, of Representatives at Raleigh. Char-lie is one of the smartest and best H. Morris & Bros. are clo ing out better selection than he could not

Mr. Harry Whedbee, a very hand ome young man, was in town tor the of furniture to Grifton last week. friends. He returned to Chapel Hill thing to the town treasury. Greenville's trade continues to en- on Monday last where he will resume mrs. M. D Higgs has added Milli-nery, Kid Gloves and Notions to her stock and solicits the patronage of the ladies. his studies at the University. We Deatns.

here announced the death of Rev. Israel Harding at his home in Kinston yesterday morning. He was a min-ister of the Episcopal Church, and a brother of Maj. Henry Harding, of this town. The latter was with him has left Greenville. Gus come to rate is working like a charm and new this town when quite a small boy subscriptions to the REFLECTOR and spent most of his life here. Since at the time of his death. his family left here a few years ago See Ford & Lauier before purchasing marble. They will give you the lowest prices ever offered in Greenville.

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New York.

G. E. Harris will receive to-day a ing at Kinston this week. He is ex-pected to conduct one in Greenville and is ready to fill orders at once.

The Reflector returns thanks for she had been a member of the Methcomplimentary ticket to the Fish, dist church. Game and Oyster Fair at New Berne February 23rd to 28th. These are always good fairs and well worth

A good part of the cotton crop is still unsold. We hear many of the farmers in this county speak of still having their cotton on hand, holding it for higher prices." There was an advance in the market last week and a brightening up of things is expect.

A fire alarm was turned in from Hotel Macon yesterday morning, and for a few minutes caused a stir. A spark had dropped down between an outside chimney and the weather-boarding and caught the building. It was extinguished without damage

A man came in the other day and said the fool killer ought to be re quested to visit this part of the coun try. We besought not to send any such invitation to the aforesaid f. k. to come this way lest the pair of us then talking might get in range

We wish the REFLECTOR had two E. Little. Besides the paper he takes for himself he sends two other copies to members of his family who have married and live elsewhere, and he bear future. It is love-hear future. It is love-hear future. It is love-hear futures, and he bear future. It is love-hear futures, and he love he for the future in the near future. It is love-hear futures, and he love he future in the near future. It is love-hear futures, and he future in the near future. It is love-hear futures, and he future in the near future. he never comes about our office with out saying a good word for the pa-

Since turning around for the new year we have not had opportunity for calling attention singly to the many new advertisements started with us for this year. It will always pay the reader to look over the columns of the Reflector and act upon what is seen there before starting out to relations and friends. The death bed scenes surrounded by his relatives showned that there was no hollow mockery; but that there were bonds of affect in being broken and hearts of sadness and inexpressiole grief no eye witness could doubt. mane any purchases.

when we can't, we can't.

The Spring Term of Miss Lucy Joyner's school will open on Monday Jan. 26th, 1891. Tuition pr. month for all grades (Latin included) \$2.00 French extra, \$2.00 pr. mo. Payments can be made mouthly or half in advance.

Our people should take more price in the local schools. A town is often.

Prof. T. Wood begins one of his Popular Musical Conventions on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. He is an author and tencher of Music. His first night is free to all and all are carnestly invited to be present. His terms will be reasonable. His method is simple, He spant many years in New York State in teaching, and Church or Bundley School, but the le highlife work. This is for no one Church or Bundley School, but the control of the carnes of the car

tried at this term of Pitt Superior

Lindley was here and is gore Same old "sugar in de gourt." For tried at three nights, Eriday, Saturday and Mouday the Harry Lindley Comedy Co, held the buards and played to good houses. "Romeny Rye" was on Friday night and elicited round after mortgag Same Same affray, Sam Brown guilty,

Friday night and elicited round after round of applause, the acting was first-class and away ahead of the many troupes that visit our town. Saturday night in "Across the Continent" they were greated with another fall house. Monday night they presented "Lattle Lord Fauntleroy" to another crowded house. The troups is a good one, every member Oscar Hathaway, Bob Whitehuret, and F James, disturbing religious

Henry Tripp, A & B gailty, fined Fleming 2 50. Samuel Morrill 2 00, Travis Baker, assault, guilty, fined

o cents and costs. Turner Smith and Daniel Robbins. & B guilty, 20 days in jail. Curtis Harrington, A & B guilty, fined \$25 and costs. that occurred on last Thursday night

troupe is a good one, every member a star. Herry Lindley as usual came in for the lion's share and well

does he deserve it. They will appear

A charming entertainment it was

ing and supervision of Mrs. Gov. T.

J. Jarvis. Promptly at 8 o'clock the curtain arose disclosing a parior

of it was they spoke it pure mother

this highly appreciative play Dr. Mary Walker came in, mended the

doll, and all were bappy. The next

on 'he programme was "He's a Lupatic" with Miss Eila Monterio

and Mr. Alex Heilbroter assuming

the leading role. Miss Monterio as

far surpas sed lots we have seen. Mr.

and did her part to perfection. Mr

Long did splendidly and was up to

the standard. The minor parts were

read the story many times and it came

vividly to mind as we saw old Blue

Beard in all his glory. The characters assumed by all in this piece were

excellent. Quite a snug sum was re

alized from the entertainment and al-

so the supper afterward. Much cred

it is due Mrs. Jarvis for this enter

cordially for it.

tainment and the people thank her

The patent medicine vendor in

town the past week showed some-what of a bellical nature. On two

occasions he used his fist too freely

and both times the Mayor gave him

A 'elegram received by relatives

near his home, at Rice's depot, near

Farmville, by drowning in the noted Lithia spring, on the Witt place. He

people of Greenville. Mr. Wildman was father of Rev. J. W. Wildman

heart failure, Walter E Grimes son of T. C. and Martha J. Grimes, age 13

the affections of his family, but reaching

CRITUARY.

Departed this life on the evening of

none can attrib to to him anstives other than good. Sitting by his bed side sweet memories of the patt crowd themselves

Basic City (Va.) Advocate.

here again on to-morrow night.

The Entertalament.

J C Wilson, burning house, submits, judgment suspended, defen dant to pay costs and give approved bond for \$500 to keep the peace. Robt May, larceny, submits, judgment suspended upon payment of

scene with several young misses greatly worried over the misfortune of a broken doll. The prettiest part Richard Harriss and T E Langley, affray, guilty, Langley fined 5 cents and half cost, Harriss fined \$50 and tongue French, each performer doing her part admirably. At the close of balf cost.

Bud Spain and Jacob Spain, A with D W, guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Jacob Forbes and Haywood Moore A with D W submits. Forbes sentenced 10 days in jail, Moore fined 5

cents and costs. Riley Dupree, A with D W. not Mrs Hanwood was perfect, not a halt or action to mar her superb im-personation. Mr Heilbroner, as the guilty.

Robert Wingate, false pretense, submits, fined 5 cents and costs. Lunatic, was up to the standard and Jesse Fleming and Thos Sutton, affray, not a true bill as to Fleming.

Sutton submits, flued 5 cents and Henry Tripp and L A Weathing on, affray, fined 5 cents and costs. Jesse Fleming, A with D W sub mits, fined 5 cents and costs. Jesse Thomas, bastardy, fined, \$10

and costs. The criminal docket was finished Thursday evening and the civil docket taken up Friday morning. Something remarkable about this Ourt is that there was not a single penitentiary case. The like has not

Commissioner's Proceedings. GREENVILLE, N. C., J. D 5, 1891. Board Commissioners met this lay, present C Dawson, Chairman,

G M Mooring, f E Keel, C V New-ton, Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Orders for paupers were issued as

John Stocks 4 50. Wigniford Taytor 6 00, Margaret Bryan 3 00, James
Masters 2 00, Patsy Elks 1 50, H D
Smith 2 00, Nancy Moore 4 00, Alex
Harris 12 00, John Baker 1 50,
Daniel Webster 2 00, Martha Nelson

John Stocks 4 50. Wigniford TayJames I vill sell on Saturday, the Sist day of
January 1891 in the Jown of Greenville
the personal property of the late T. A.
Cherry, consisting of, nine head of horses
two mules and a small stock of groceries,
confectionaries and a general assortment
of toys and Christian goods, one from tollows: 200, Lydia Bryan 200, Jacob McLawhon 150, Asa Knox 400, Her remains were interred in the pen burying pauper 1 75, Chas Du-

Methodist cemetery Sunday after-noon, services conducted at the grave General orders were issued as folby Rev. R. B. John. For many years lows: S T Carnon 1 40. J A Harriss 2 44. John Tripp 2 59, Babe Perkins 1 10, Pitt county has recently lost two of her best citizens both of them being old men who lived in the same 10. Hereing Reflector 14.16. EASTtownship, and whose years had spent 72. Eastern Reflector 14 16, East-

The new year is a fine one for the last one strike you?

We have a large lot of Clothing that is being closed out at cost As it must be disposed of before the last of Febuary you can get bargains by calling early. H. Morris & Bros.

H. F. Keel sold twenty four horses and mules during the first ten days of January. He received another car load on Saturday evenings train.

Our business in Greenville.

secepted and ordered recorded. License to retail liquor was not

granted E P Rouse because his place of business was in three miles of was about eighty years of age and in stooping to dip water from the spring Ayden. DJ Bibb, constable of Falkland fell headlong in and was drowned -township tendered his resignation The above will be sad news to many

which was accepted. The Magistrates of the county met and elected Leonidas Fleming who three years ago was paster of a member of the Board of Commis-the Baptist Church here. Many sioners in place of John Flanagan

have pleasant recollections of the old gentleman and sympathize with the family.

Significant from pole tax At his home near Bethel Jan 6 '91, of King were exempted from poli tax

heart failure, Walter E Grimes son of T. C. and Martha J. Grimes, age 13 months from Jan 1st, 1891. grant sd to J O Proctor, W A Stocks. bodied in a boy of his age so many ster. ling qualit es pointing to a life of so J R Davenport, J H Smith, Warren much future usefulness. Honest, ener-getic, though ful, muscular and inteli-gent and a heart full of loving kindness Council, F Fleming, J C Cobb, L N ly character not only entwined him about Edwards & Co, S Brooks. D J Bibb petitions to have strick-

ent took s'rong hold of the hearts of his en from his taxes of 1890 100 acres of relations and friends. The death bed and valued at \$300, some land has en from his taxes of 1890 100 acres of been given in by JC Cobb & Son and taxes paid by them. E R Parker asks that \$100 worth of personal property be stricken from his taxes for 1890, the same being

w T Harriss asks to be released from payment of taxes for 1890 on 23 acres of land valued at \$60. as he was no land.

Fernando Brown asked that the

The following were allowed to list taxes for year 1890:
Greenville—J T Allen, Marv H.
Cnerry, Alonzo B Cherry, James
Dunn, Gilbert Mayo.
Swirt Creek G E Miller, C J
Smith, Elizabeth Stocks.
Contember Stocks.
Contember Charles Farnes, Henry
Cargo Lots of 150 Tons

Wingate,
Beaver Dam Luke Best.
Falkland B R Cobb.
Felvoir H O Bell, B B Pollard.
Suthel Mc Gainer.
Carolina L C James, J F Pollard.
Seard adjourned bill Tousday.

Dawson, Chairman, TE Keel, C V Newton, G M Mooring, Lenhidas Fleming. Leonidas Fleming sworn in as a

member of the Board of Commissioners for Pitt county by E A Moye, Olerk Superior Court.

County orders issued as follows: F W Brown 34 75, G T Tyson 05. Andrew Roberson 15 60, R L Davis 2 38, J W Cannon 70, S A Painer, 2 40, C P Gaskins 1 25, D. H James 150 10, H C Kinsaul 4 25 congregation, not guilty.

Nick Battle and Thad Rodgers,
Nick Battle and Costs.

JAK Tucker 5 50, Country 17 60 C V Newton 3 30 T E Keel
11 16, G M Mooring 11 60, Leonidas

amee Morrill 5 00. License to retail liquor for six months granted to J A Brady, W B Hellen, Oscar Hooker, W G Stokes. Oscar Hooker was granted billiard table license for six months from Jan 1st 1891

w T Smith, S C Whichard and The following were allowed to list

taxes: Swift Creek J B Cherry; W S Cannon, J F Hellen, J F Hellen, extr of Jno Smith.

Care of the Teeth.

Nothing is more conducive to sweetness of breath, and consequently of general health of the mouth, than to brush the teeth regularly shortly before retiring, that all par-ticles of food, as well as the natural scoretions, may be removed. Castile soap is the best which can be used for cleansing the mouth, with which a little magnesia may be employed to cleanse the spaces tween the teeth which can be effectively reached in no other way. A fine tooth powder can be made of six ounces of prepared chalk, cassia powder half an ounce, and an ounce of orris root. These are to be well mix ed and may be colored with red lake or any other innocent substance, according to the fancy. Clean'y habits should be a part of every child's edu cation; and if they have been negected in that formative period of life let them be taken up and studied and practiced later on, for in this respect we are surely "never too old to learn." It should also be understood that merel external and visible treat ment is not all that is necessary. Let parents impress this lesson earnestly n the interests of health, decency

NOTICE.

and morality.

Sale of Personal Property.

safe and such other personal property as may be found belonging to him. The

Admr. with the will annexed.

North (arolina AGRICULTURAL LIME WORKS.

Oyster Shell

WASHINGTON, N. C.

DEPOT.

W. STYRON, Prop.

Lime for Sale.

I am now ready to deliver Lime to Farmers of North Carolina in quantitie

FROM LAST SEASON.

-Have just completed-

FOUR LARGE KILNS

valuation of his land, beg reduced, the present value being excessive, per Day. And the Lime delivered will be "Right from the Kilns, Fresh and With a capacity of One Hundred Tons

A Specialty.

Having just purchased the interest of Mr. J. W. Higgs, of Higgs & Munford, at a very reduced price, I shall proceed to

J Stocks exempted from poll tax for Dry Goods, Ladies' and Gent's Underwear, Hats, -Caps, Boots, Shoes and a big lot of-

CLOTHING.

I will sell Misses' Suits at \$2.75, Boy's Suits \$1.00, Men's Boots 1.25, Boy's 75 cent, Men's Brogan Shoes 75 cents, Boy's 66 cents, —Children's Shoes from 15 cents up. I big lot of— Second-Hand Clothing

that must be rushed out at once, will be sold at almost any price. Come early and secure the bargains offered

Greenville, N. C.

The firm of Higgs & Munford was dissoved by untual consent on the 6th day of January 1891. Mr. J. W. Higgs sell-ing out his intertest to Mr. C. T. Mun-ford. J. W. Higgs. C. T. Munford.

Referring to the above care I beg to return thanks to my friends for the liberal patronage given the firm of Higgs & Munford in the past—and would respectfully ask the continuance with the new house of C. T. Muntord. curable, or produce better paying crops. Write at once for Catalogue,

STOVES !

STOVES

A full line just received. -All to be sold low as can be-

-We are ready to take orders for-

TOBACCO - ?- FLUES for next senson.

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I ing their year's supplies will findit; their interest to get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete in all its branches. PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS

OLD BRICK STORE

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUT

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free, and you will be right sure to order. Seed of the Best.

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always on hand and sold at prices to suit the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk

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In our store we make a specialty of

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We have constantly in stock a fresh supply of these excellent

HEAVY GROCERIES—Flour, Meat, Sugar, Melas-

CONFECTIONS - Cakes, Crackers, Candles, Rabbus,

In addition to the above we will continue to

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C. T. MUNFORD Successor to Higgs & Mnnford.

Dissolution. low varieties and choice of all other classes of Tobacco produced in the Uni-ted States, grown by the Original Ploneer Tocacco Seed grower on best scien-tific methods—growth 1890, and First Class in every respect—are offered with the assurance that none better are pro-

Cooking and Reating

HADWARE AND TINWARE,

-FOR CASH.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

to run, we sell at a close margin. Respectfully, S. M. SCHULTZ Greenville, N. C.

this announcement of

COFFEES—Raw-Mocha, Jaya, Laguayra and Rio, Parched-Thurber's Celebrated Momaja and 34, Kiug's Ground

CANNED GOODS—Thurber's Select California Fruits,
Apricots, White Cherries, &c., and the finest quality of other Canned Goods,
Chipped Beef, Roast Reef, &c. WE HANDLE—The best BUTTER and CHEESE that can

RIPE FRUITS-Oranges, Apples, Bananas, best that one to

CROCKERY—Fine French China, full Dinner and Tea Seta.
Plain China, and a full line of chesper Crockery.

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots & Shoes

I shall be glad to have my old friends and customers some see us, and assure them that we can sell the goods

regular values.

of war's alarms— ow I'm longing for battle, the clash and the class of arms!

th by and by will be welcome if I have been chair, and gone to sleep in it after there is life to be lived, and I have so much per, for twenty years. He never

Life felt too heavy a burden, and I so weary at

What right have I to be weary when my work is

what right have I to be weary while aught re

And blessed will peace be to them that have won

-Mary A. Hopper in New York Witness.

"Excuse Me for Being Alive." There is a little druggist in Brooklyn, but although little he is full of pluck. The other day he got on a horse car and dropped down into a corner seat

and began reading a paper. Other passengers got aboard and soom the vehicle was crowded. Still the serenity of the druggist was undisturbed. Suddenly there came a change. It was pronounced and startling.

"Ouch!" exclaimed the druggist, with a frown and a glare at a stout man who had stepped upon his foot and sent shooting pains through his most favored corn. "Hey, there!" he added,

'you are standing on my foot." The man then removed his pressure, but the druggist failed to hear his in-

coherent apology.
"Say!" he shouted to the big bear, "please excuse me." "Oh no," returned the other, "it's

my fault; please excuse me." "I beg your pardon, sir," quickly sponded the little man, "I am at fault; please excuse me for being alive," and amid a roar of laughter he resumed the perusal of his paper.-New York Her-

Ruling Passion Strong in Death. An extraordinary incident occurred during a run with the hounds of Sir Watkins Williams-Wynn. In passing a cottage the fox suddenly found himself among a lot of fowls. Self preservation is generally understood to be the first law of nature. Not so with Reynard. The temptation of the situation was too strong for him, and his own peculiar nature instantly asserted itself. Absolutely regardless of possi ble consequences, he snatched up one of the birds, and, with a tenacity of purpose to be admired, actually carried the fowl in his mouth to the end of the run. Then, the bird being of course already dead, the fox also paid the death penalty. - London Telegraph.

In the trial of a case recently in one of the Middlesex courts a witness was asked to repeat a conversation that she had with her husband. Objection was made that the question should not be answered because the conversation was private in its nature. The judge then asked the witness whether anybody ex cept herself and husband were present replied that her mother and the husband's mother were, wherengon the judge remarked, "It appears that both mothers-in-law were present. I shall the English throne, and reson therefore rule that the conversation was public."-Boston Letter.

"Cultivate the habit of wearing gloves whenever there is an excuse for it," says an authority on men's dress. They keep the hands clean and add to one's comfort, and to the appear ance of comfort in winter. A man with his hands stuck into the sides of his overcoat, or into his trousers' pockets, looks more or less wretched or parsimonious."

The introduction of the custom of blessing water before the principal mass on Sunday and sprinkling the people with it is commonly attributed to Pope St. Leo IV (847 855), but there are learned writers who trace it to a far more remote antiquity, and regard the words of that pontiff as referring to an an existing custom.

Senator-elect Gordon, at the battle of Seven Pines, received three bullet wounds and at Antietam he got two bullets in the leg, one in the arm, one in the shoulder and one in the right cheek. He also had a horse killed under him, the butt of his pistol smashed, his canteen pierced and his coat torn with bullets.

Armstrong 100-pounder quits the gun knitting, and not by weaving, the in-with the speed of about 400 yards per dividual threads of which a stockinet kept up, it would require no fewer than one regular texture. The work is per-100,000,000 years before the ball could formed in a kind of a frame or loom, in reach Sirius.

A celebrated French artist said that as in ordinary weaving.

Of course the machine is automatic if you would find the expression of liberty and courage in a child's face, you lidren of the well to do.

when he means the place, but uses it when he refers to the inhabitants. The est authorities on the subject say that

an arrow's head."--St. Louis Republic.

the name means "a hill in the form of

Son-No, but I would have to have sif I had a silk hat.—Clothler and

Just as the family were about to

Are Ton Like the Pas Do any of the readers know the Parry family? They live on a farm, the soil of which is thin and full of

bowlders. Nothing would induce them "It is the Parry farm. We allos plow Squire Parry has work the same kind of hat, sat in the same uncomfortable chair, and gone to sleep in it after supgone into the church since an organ was introduced. "I believe in praisin"

God with the voice," he says. "I may be wrong, but that's my way.' Some of the farmers near him buy most of their bread during harvest time. 'It gives the baker a chance," they "We like a change, and it light ens the load on our wives."

"The Parrys never eat boughten bread. It's not their way," he replied. The more selfish or disagreeable the habit may be the more resolutely do the Parrys cling to it, on the ground that it is "their way" No other rea-son is needed. The fact that it was "a way" of the Parrys would justify cannibalism in their eyes.

The family to whom the name of Parry is here unjustly given is innumerable. There is a member of it in almost every household, especially in retired and quiet districts. Indeed, the reader of these words may have been one of them all of his life without suspecting it,-Youth's Companion.

No Wonder He Painted, I have often wondered how large a delegation of ticket agents there was in the asylum. The tortures which the unfortunate man at the depot window endures are many, and as varied as the phantasinagorial conceptions of Dante.

A gray bearded man as deaf as a post limped up to the ticket office in the Union depot, and worried the man

in the cage with: "How much is the ticket to Nash-Which way do you want to go?"

queried the ticket man. 'Wassay?" asked the graybe his hand to his ear. "Which way do you want to go?"

fairly howled the agent, "Wassavi" "Which way do you want to go?"

shricked he in despair. "Oh, I'm pretty well," said the old man, smiling. "How much to Nash-

through the window and howled the fare into the man's car. "Well," said he, "I don't want to go jest yet," and walked away. Then the ticket man was pulled

water and laid on the table until he recovered .-- Albany Argus, He Slapped the Prince of Wales' Pace. Pittsburg boasts of a man who slapped years has worked for the Monongahela Water company as a laboring boss. The

circumstances of the adventure as told by himself are as follows; In my early life I was a soldier in the coconnuts and eggs.—San Francisc British army, and once my regiment Chronicle was reviewed by Queen Victoria, who held by the hand the youthful Prince of Wales. When the mother's back was turned the boy playfully expectothe insult to the British flag by slapping him in the face with my open palm. He told his mother, and very soon the colonel heard of it and came dancing along to wreak vengeance on the man who dared lift his hand to a

son of the queen. "The queen sought me out and graciously asked me what my name was. William Dickson, sergeant, your majesty,' said I, and she commended my sense of propriety in administering a timely rebuke to the heir apparent of me for the promotion which never came."—South Side News.

False Teeth Lengthen Life. Very few people realize how much old mariner could stand. He called his the dentist has done for mankind. To wife and children to view the apparithment of the country of t mention one thing only, the perfection to which the manufacture of false teeth has been carried has practically abolished old age that is, old age in the sense that I used to know it. You see none of the helpless, mumbling old men and women that you formerly did. This is not because people do not attain the age their parents and grandparents reached, but because the dentist has prevented some of the most unpleasant consequences of advancing years. Men of 70 no longer either look or feel old because they are not de-prived of nourishing food at the time when they need it most. Estimates have been made showing that the average length of life has been increased from four to six years by the general use of false teeth.—Interview with a Dentist.

WHAT STOCKINET CLOTH IS.

It Is Enitted, and the Whole Structure Unrayels by Pulling One Thread. Strictly speaking, stockinet is not cloth, for it is not a woven fabric, It is calculated that the ball from an but a knitted texture. By a process of second. Now, if this velocity could be fabric is composed are interlaced into which the yarns are arranged in parallel order, at uniform distances apart,

in its movements and capable of promust not go to seek it among the ducing a great length of cloth in a very "gamins" of the street, but among the short time. The fabric thus formed is ornamented with a fine ribbed pattern, similar in character to that seen in common knit goods. This article gen-The name Massachusetts first appeared in print in Capt. Smith's "Description of New England" in 1616.

In his narrative he omits the final second make which obtain in a woven cloth make which obtain in a woven cloth

of this fabric and that resulting from weaving warp and west yarns together may be illustrated as follows: Take a sample of stockinet cloth and try to withdraw a thread and what is the result? The whole construction is unraveled. Next submit a loom product to a similar examination and it will be found that if a longitudinal or warp thread is removed the transverse or weft threads will remain, while on the other hand, if the latter are withdrawn, the warp threads will, although the texture may be partly destroyed, still remain to a certain extent undis-

THE EARLIEST AMERICAN DO

The earliest coinage for America was that made in 1612 for the Virginia company at the Somers islands, now called a "hogge on one side, in memory of the abundance of hogges which were found on their first landing." This

was the famous "hog money."

The earliest colonial coinage Massachusetts in 1652, a "mint howse" being established at Boston, and the "quoines" being a shilling, sixpence and threepenny pieces. Before this the currency of the colonists was a very mixed one. Musket balls passed for change at a farthing aplece, and were legal tender for sums under a shilling.

Tobacco and tobacco receipts were legal tender; corn and beans and codfish were also employed. Wampum however, was the cor of all. It was the shell bead money the Indians, and was soon accepted by the colonists as a convenient token. There were two kinds of wampum

wampumeag, which was white and made from the conch of the periwinkle; and suckanhock, which was dark purple and made from the hard shell clam The purple was worth twice as much as the white. The shell was broken in pieces, rubbed s nooth on a stone till about the thickness of a pipestem, then pierced with a drill and strung into neaklaces, bracelets and belts.
The English, French and Dutch set

tlers all used wampum, the value being fixed in 1640 at six beads for a penny. The strings were called fothoms, and varied in value from five to ten shillings. Shell money has played quite an important part in the world's commerce. The small, hard shell known as the cowry is still used in India, the Indian islands and Africa in the place

of subsidiary coin.
In 1851 more than 1,000 tons of the shells were brought from India to Liver pool, to be exported to the coast of Africa in exchange for palm oil. In Bengal they are worth 82,000 to the rupee (forty-six cents), or about seventy to the cent. The cowry is a gastero pod mollusk, is beautifully marked. and is strung on a tough grass string

for convenience of transportation. The British Columbia Indiana still use a variety of wampum made of ha iqua shells. These they string up and use as an ornamental border to dresses, The ticket man crawled half way their currency value being one string for a beaver's skin.

Looking back to the pre-wam days, it is learned that of the aboriginal money of the American continent, the mounds in and adjoining the valley of by his colleagues and dashed with cold the Mississippi have produced speci-water and laid on the table until he remens of lignite, coal, bone, terra cotta, mica. pearl, carnelian, chalcedony, agate, jasper, gold, silver, copper, lead and iron, which were fashioned into forms evincing considerable skill and the Prince of Wales in the face. He art. According to Prescott, the money lives on the South Side and for many of the Aztecs and the nations in kin consisted of quills filled with gold dust and bags of chocolate grains. Chocolate is still used in the interior of South America for the same purpose, as are

> The Moon's Queer Freak. Mariners are noted for their supersti tions and the queer tales they tell of phantoms of the sea, the land and the Marblehead, Mass., according the records of that ancient village, has been a spot rich in the superstitions of its fisher inhabitants. Among other remarkable stories they tell of a fisherman who once went out at night to look over his right shoulder at the new moon for luck, when instead he saw a dark, angry looking cloud that soon changed to the perfect form of a soldier standing with legs wide apart and his pike resting on his breast. The knapsack and gun strapped to the soldier's back were plainly to be seen, as were the pike and the general outlines of the figure.

> Presently the figure seemed to grow in size, and to have a hat or cap in its right hand. This was more than the old mariner could stand. He called his tion. All now began to fade except the object in the figure's hand, which soon assumed monstrous proportions presenting the spectacle of a full rigged ship, the figure of the soldier having faded entirely from sight in the mean-For fully an hour the white sails of the phantom vessel were visi ble, clearly outlined in strange contras to the black hull of the vessel itself. "This queer sight," says the old account, "was viewed by divers others of ye same towne."-St. Louis Republic,

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Covenant Lodge, No. 17, L. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night. J. White, V. G. E. A. Moye, Sec. adornment of angels, and I hope your wings will be of the right shade. —Pitts-burg Bulletin.

It is usually said that there are but seven nine lettered monosyllabic words Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K, of H., meets every first and third Friday night. D. D. Haskett, D. in the English language, viz. Scratch ed, stretched, craunched, seranches screeched, squeiched and staunched.

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This 24th day of Nov 18:0.

L. L. KITETELL.

Ex'tr of S. A. Kittrell, dec'd.

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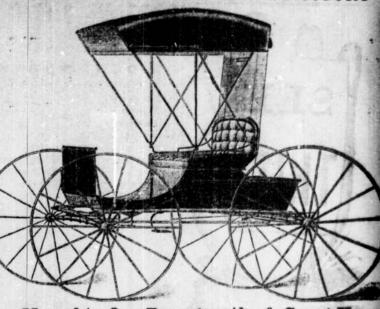
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