# Manassas Gazette

February 19 or 26, 1892

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a. Lamb, Sausage and Lard quality and at cheap prices at 's on Main street, Manageau.

The N. & W. R. R. Company has given an order to the Pierpont Brick Works near Salem, for 1,500,000 bricks.

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Vinegar, P ......

Calicoes, best print......

Cottons, brown.....

Cherries. P b......

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Doors, Sash.

Alexandria,

white.....

Lard.

A called meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the county will be hold at Brentsville on the third Monday (21st by tracher. day) in March.

managing editor the GAZETTE is delayed one day in making its appearance this

Preaching in the M. E. Church Sunday at 11, a. m. Text: 11 chapter of

Mr. John Beavers an aged citizen of the county, died at his home near 3alt, G.A., V sack.. ..... 0 00 @ 1 60 Brentsville on Wednesday, in the 98th given. 

Col. Robt Hooe, commissioner of rev-

The Standard Oil Company has a bill copy-book. The following items should be given on every paper sent in to Supt. Harris, three hundred years ago was to build for us; one that can afford ac
We all thought, as we watched her, that know just what to send you.

has awarded contracts for the erection of large freight piers and a handsome passenger station at Newport News, the aggregate cost of which will be \$400,000.

this place, and Miss Nora Martin were scription price is only one dollar. married at the residence of the bride near Dry Run church, Page county, on the 17th inst. The couple will make Manassas their future place of abode.

Mr. Sam. Milnes, of Woodville, Ilkley Lime. Hydraulic Yorkshire, England, died recently in Cement, Calcined Plaster the 74th year of his age, of heart disease and pneumonia. He was a member of e Methodist church for 60 years and among whom is Mr. Samuel Milnes, of

this place, survive him.

bove ine in the latest and the Presbyterian church at this place. Let us then come humbly to Him and memory time has left unimpared—relate Virginia in proportion to the outlay. He was a prominent member of the Ma. yet boldiy: "For ye have not received a strange story in connection with the throphy. His remains will be interred to fear; but ye have received the Spirit town of Dumfries, and spent there the Manassas, Virginia. mer home in Wisconsin.

Save money by getting prices of Building and Agricultural Line. beareth witness with our spirit, that we eighteen hundred and twenty Dr James ley, who was a member of the committee. A daughter of the late Senator Rob-

MARRIED.

By Rev. B. P. Dulin at his residence Dale" Feb 17th, 92 Mr. Thomas Fauquier, and Miss. Virginia; Prince William Co., Va.

the be definited, socied by a careful clear | Who I think would suit you just to a T, | persona arom memory, ing, and examination of the digures. If She is tidy, and trim, and can keep a of the y permitted. Many the rest of the inscription - well prememory slove should be so served it is a far fe ched conclusion that And as for making dainties, I know she a part of a single figure should be entire.

School Journal for the exhibit are viz. ly gone: (a) Of Virginia-1. Complete map. As I have never seen the stone, and with counties, rivers, mountains, cities, have no pretension to the law of the antowns, railroads, . de. [ .4 ark county tiquary it may be properly considered seat "C. H."] 2. Outline map, with that I have no right to entermin, or exprincipal rivers, mountains, cities, and press an opinion upon the subject, but railroads. (b) Of the U. S -Complete at the risk of the charge of ignorance, map, with States and Territories, and and egotism, I must beg beare to dissent

(c) OF THE CONTINENTS:-- Outline most plainly to be read; map of any of the Continents selected The colony of Virgin a was founded by tacher.

Owing to the indisposition of the to Supt., not later than April 15th. Journal to be sent to the "Exhibit" are fore very unfit to make the undertaking is spoken of, how soon the progressive COMPOSITIONS ESSAYS &c., subjectio be successful. In Smith's own history he selected by teacher.

John, 40 verse. Preaching in the even- of simple, complex and compound sen- occurs with that of several other persons

EXAMPLES & PROBLEMS IN ARITHME. DRAWING .- Specimens of every de.

criptions except map-drawing.

importance, of at once subscribing to Susquehanna; also several of the larger five cent dinner is ready and notice given The Virginia School Journal, published confluents of the Bay. He sailed, or by the sounding gong. Hoping to meet one of the very best Educational Journalas in the country, and no live, active falls: the Patapaco to where Baltimore opinion by a three-fourth majority vote. Well remembered the terrible suffering Mr. John L. Lloyde, a contractor of teacher should be without it. The sub. has since been built; the Patuxent &c.,

> J. B. THORNTON, Jo. Supt. of schools.

The Home Circle.

O. C. PEYTON.

is ours to show to the believing child of arrow from the bow of a riking Indian. or lame back give it a trial and they will of: ionely and descrate, stin, he day fully concealed, also the placy of his bar. Blinds, Frames, was 20 grder in the same for truly say: "He leadeth me". And yet ial, as the safety of the whole party it is strange that the true child of God greatly depended upon the maintenance should need that such a plain truth be of the belief that existed among the In. shown. Is it not the rich teaching of dians, that the English were invulner-ROLL OF HONOR.—The following is God's precious Word, recorded for the able to their weapons. the Roll of Honor for the Senior Depart instruction and consolation of "as many The highest probability is that the ment of the Ruffner School for the month as are led by the Spirit of God?" "and slab in question was prevared in Engending Feb. 12, 1892. The order in they are the sons of God." Ah! the less land, and placed on the grave—perhaps which the names occur indicates the resons in this school of life are plain, but, many years after the date of the event pative class standing: Katie Dodge, the pupils are indifferent, blind or lack-which it was intended to commemorate. King William and Queen Mary, from Shorr, said that his sister-in-law had been confined to her had for more than Toffer my service as Auctioneer for Bertie Hottel. Harry Merchant. Belle ing in spiritual discernment. We must It is entirely credible that this is the whom the College takes its name. It Died, at the home of his son in law, Mr ling waves and angry billows of of life's guarded, and strictly preserved. Have look. of New York, and has for 50 years been jet so weak, with joys so sweet and tion of this meeted inscription and thus The President, Hon, L. G. Tyler, is now but it is every word true, and I am will- bebatts a minister of the Gospel, Though he had griefs so bitter—our hearts can know settle the whole matter. A good photobeen a resident of this place but a few no true lest a ve as they rest in Him. graph, of it would go far towards soly- ed to \$15,000,00. The College 'ceryears, he made many friends by his gen. God is the climax of our most exalted ing its present enigmatical character. tainly deserves it' and it is my opin- in consultation with Drs. Beebe and I am prepared to do lal manner and kind disposition, and thought, the source of our deepest feel- By the bye, I have often heard my ion that she will get it. This institut. Geyer, and that Miss Shorr had conkinds of work in the teresting sermon to a large audience in most intense longing.

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in the family burying ground at his for of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba. days of his boyhood, and early youth, Father". And, then, says the inspired during which time the memento in servant of God: "The Spirit itself question was entirely unknown. In our Representative, Col. Edmond Berk. sicians." ing and Agricultural Lime from Lipscomb & Co.

feb 26 3.

The comb are the children of God. And, now comb are the children of God. And the chil of God, and joint heirs of Christ." And, he was told that a certain impenetrable committee returned to Richmond. ten! Listen and catch something of his known to greatly resemble certain huspir t of patient endurance and humble man tones. He proposed to the people The sufferings of this present time are of the vicinity to meet on a day agreed

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can't be beat.

a good dinner.

In hopes that this maiden will be your

HODLEY.

HOADLEY, VA., February, 17th, 1892.

Does it not seem strange that when

part of the community culists in the

movement? Now you can easily see the

liam folks. You cannot go into a store,

blacksmith-shop, or a neighbors-house,

Mr. William T. Prece, a Justice of the

Peace, at Richmond, Nebraska, was con-

fined to his bead last winter with a severe

WILLIAM AND MARY.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., F. J. 16, 1892.

As you are probably aware, Prince

William is represented in the College by

Editors of the Manassas azette:

five students.

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Valentine.

Editors Manassas Gazette:

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capital of each; also principal rivers, entirely from the above mentioned theory Feb. 22nd. mountains, lakes, railreads, cities, &c. and contend that the date is the one

All contributions should be forwarded Jamestown in 1666 with a company of 70 emigrants; classed as 4 carpenters, 12 Other specimens mentioned in the laborers, and 54 gentlemen, and theregives a list of the names of meemigrants GRAMMATICAL ANALYSIS.—Diagram and among them that of Sir Wm. Harls drift of the minds of lower Prince Wil-

of the same name. Now the English language has chang- but that the conversation is began in the TIC & ALGEBRA.—Full work to be ed to a wonderful extent in the lapse of following manuer: what do you think of time since Smith's days, and especially moving the Court House to Manassas! so in the orthography of meyer names, Why? that's the place for it of course. WRITTEN SPELLING,—Specimens of cient writing have been more or less want the old one vacated and a new one PENMANSHIP.—Specimens of work in the analogy of other words of similar one as the good people of Manassas have before the Virginia legislature for a be given on every paper sent in to supt. Harris, three named and set of pupil; whether white spelled Herys, and Heries. In the early commodations for the growing business it was her last ride on this earth, but pipe line, which will extend from their Name and age or pupi; whether white spends are summer of 1608 Smith, in an open boat of our county; one where in the weary she rallied, and came out all right, and Ladies are "in it" with use I desire again to call your attention to Chesapeake Bay to the mouth of the the prisoners box) to rest until a twentyrowed up the Potamac, post the present you all on the 6th of August, when &c. Of course the experition had to depend principally upon hunting for subsistence. I distinctly emember seeing in some old colonial history, the near the shores of the Petomac during enabled him to get up and go to work. the voyage, one of the ficers, while It is an easy and delightful task. It hunting, was mortally wounded by an one troubled with rheumatism, neuralgia ed Miss Bertha Shorr for a long time,

His sufferings and trials were far keen- nal noises being absolute, he concluded that the brilliancy of the phenomena she recovered rapidly er than yours have been! Listen! List it was the voice of a panther which is was attributed to the bright colorings she said: "I think it STUDENT. Wonderful cures of he sufferings of this present time are of the vicinity to meet on a day agreed scian retired from practice having had upon, armed with gups, axes, brian placed in his hands by an East In Shore and Shore and Shore are CONSUMPTION CURED. -An old phy- of Sidney. which shall be revealed in us." books, and bills and with the Dr., to dia missionary the formula of a simple Shorr, and The solution of the speed and by section of your life way to the lair of the vegetable remedy for the speedy and it did permanent cure of Consumption. From the lending to the lair of the permanent cure of Consumption. From the lending to the lending to the lair of the permanent cure of Consumption. From the lending to the lending to the lair of the permanent cure of Consumption. From the lending to the lending to the lair of the permanent cure of Consumption. From the lending to the lair of the permanent cure of Consumption. From the lending to the lair of the permanent cure of Consumption. From the lending to the lair of the permanent cure of Consumption. From the lair of the permanent cure of Consumption.

Now I know a young damsel of about are g What the Dr. J. G.

always have heard, be he. a saint or a first called once that her can The way to a man's heart, is to give him and I called in con: our best physicians. So you see I am practical, and will end to cure her. The plet with water and forced the

of place. Then terrible inna. in and we battled it long and hard, but were unable to help her. Nobody thought she would ever recover, but she did. and I have recently examined her lungs and found them to be in a healthy

condition." Mr. C. F. Hickox, a prominent merchant of Sidney, locate i at the corner of Ohio and Poplar streets, stated that he knew the "Shorr" family well, and that during the time Miss Bertha was so sick his wife was a frequent caller at their home. The poor girl was in a most pitlable condition, and his wife prevailed upon him at one time to go with her and take a look at the sufferer. "I will never forget the sight," he said, "as iong as I live. I can best describe her and all more recent editions of such an. We however don't want it moved. We the war, of our poor half-starved soldiers Col. Robt Hooe, commissioner or revenue of the same for District No. 1, is now engaged exercises dictated to pupils and written modernized. There is plenty of evident will be a credit to and with their long, bony fingers. It is dence directly to the point, and also by Prince William and her citizens, such an simply wonderful that she ever walked The Standard Oil Company has a bill copy-book. The following items should construction, that the modern name, offered to subscribe 2 or 1 of the amount took about the Court House Square.

> Rev. A. H. Minneman, pastor of the Western Avenue Lutheran Church said site of Washington City, up to the little we will settle this little difference of and that they attended his church. He that Miss Bertha endured for many months. Her lrouble was consumption and two of the best physicians of the town had told him she was incurable. attack of lumbago; but a thorough ap- He considered her recovery little short name of which I cannot now recall, that plication of Chamberlain's Pain Balm of a miracle, but she has fully recovered He considered her recovery little short if you can. If you can't, and is now in blooming health.

and complete recovery is one of also most ppper thate seen during my long experience as a physician. She was positively nothing but skin and bones, a mere skeleton and we were compelled to carry her in sheets. Her lungs were completely filled, and I was was posittive that she would die. But she has recovered, as she has told, you,

and I consider it simply marvelous." specifully solicit the public patron- Rorabaugh, Mary Johnson, Lucy return and re-view the alphabet of all history of this memorial stone, for ninty has several times been destroyed by fire, eighteen months. "Recovery was the Rorabaugh, Mary Johnson, Lucy Adams, Katie Capnon, Stella Waters.

Adams, Katie Capnon, Stella Waters.

Lillie Foote.

High reprinted discernment. We must It is entirely credible that this is the history of the memorial stone, for ninty but thanks to the indefatigable energy last thing we thought of, and we only and trials we seek root and respectively credible that this is the been confined to her bed for more than county count clerk's office of fairtance. It been confined to her bed for more than county co and trials, we seek rest and peace of no reason existing for the selection of her friends, among whom I must sought to make her last hours as pleas-GEO. H. HUDSON, Principal soul from any other source than God such a secluded, sequestered spot for especially mention Col. Benj. Ewell, and as possible. I have never known GEO. H. HUDSON, Principal soul from any other source than God such a secluded, sequestered spot for land an interment. In any event it is a value who was for a great number of years and recover. Physicians did not do it.

One of the late triangles and recover. Physicians did not do it. time to insure your property with W. Him and in Him alone can our souls uable, and most interesting relic of the connected with the College, it has been and recover. Physicians did not do it, find true anchorage amid the threaten- venerable past, and should be carefully rebuilt, and has now a promising out- our most careful attention did not do it. H. P. Dodge, this morning at 40 clock. storms. Our loftiest thought is always you no gentleman citizen of Manassas, A male normal school is now incor-Consumption cured her, and she is now the Rev. E. Smith Bains, in the 92d year a fragment 'till it finds completeness in of curiously cultured tastes, and elegant porated with the College, and an appro. the picture of health. It seems almost of his age.

Mr. Barnes was a native of the state human hearts of ours—so strong and couple of days to the critical investiga.

Mr. Was and has for 50 wears been let so weak, with love so agent and so the course of the benefit of the College.

The Dicture of health. It seems almost the thought of Him and these strange leisure, who could afford to devote a priation of \$10,000, is made by the not be surprised at anyone's doubting It.

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of our county, but whose mind, and institution of the kind in the State of There were cavities in her lungs and abcesses would form and break. He did said county, on sonic order and was noted for his philan- the spirit of bondage again (any longer) old tombstons. He was born in the old ence of the committee of investigation she has fully recovered and is strong Saturday we were honored by the pres- not see how she could possibly live, but and well. The case baffled us all, and I from the Legislature, on public instituhave many times referred to her cure "Our boys" had the pleasure of seeing when in consultation with other phy.

Lime! Lime! Save money by buying listen as his pen seems to catch celestial ed medicine in the adjacent county. College and the Eastern Lunatic Asy-friends were doing missionary work comb & Co.

While visiting a patient near Neabsco lum, which is also located here, the and learned of Miss Sport's sickness. now, poor, westy auxious, struggling swamp, or thicket close by was haunted. That evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock, found the family completely worn out They went at once to her home and child of God, here, here is the solution Strange noises of a human sound were a brillant light, was observed in the from watching and care. They at once it of the strange enigms of your sad, sor- frequently heard there at night, and the north. Some one of the boys facetions sought to assist, never for a moment ex rowing and affileted life! Hear it from spot was a horrow to the neighbors. ly observed that it was very probable thinking she could recover. They with the jayou experience of that brave The Dr., became interested determined that the light was caused by the com- watched over her, took her delicacies, christian hero of eighteen centuries agol to investigate, and proof of the nocturing mittee painting Richmond red. and and when the change for the better took



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TUESDAY, MARCH 22d, 1892. at 1 o, clock p. m., all of that certain tract of land lying and being situate in Prince William county. Va., upon Broad Run and upon either side of the public road leading from Bristoe of Brentsville and adjoining the lands of wm. E. Gaines and others and containing

257 ACRES

- William Cullen

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--- Great River.

Aus giant Chinese river rises in the mountains of Thibet, drains nearly 715,-000 square miles of country, and flows A STRONG PROOF. ORILIA. OHT., CAMADA, June '88.

I was first attacked by epilepsy in November, 1878; residing in New York, I consulted the best physicials, but they could only arrest the disease; the honest ones told me then there was no care for it. I was compelled to give up my occupation and return to Canada in 1878; since then I tried innumerable remedias and consulted some of the best physicians, but nothing benefited me until I began to use Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonio in September '86; since then I had not a single attack.

M. J. CLIFFORD. Europeans. The lower reaches are thoroughly well known, and for 600 miles up, as far as Hankow, every mile of the

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value, and in the tea season quick dispatch and absence of delay is everything. The junks, while passing up and down the river, have to pay "likin" dues to the lifferent viceroys whose provinces they pass through; and in case any attempt is | to the tombs of his ancestors, where he made to evade the extortion, they soos is supposed to spend hours in solemn find themselves chased by the little armed gunboats, which are always lying in wait at the "likin" stations. From Kiukiang to Hankow the country becomes very flat, and in the season of flood

it is nothing short of marvelous to see the | to be a vexation rather than a pleasure to enormous extent of country under water. his majesty. Although over 500 miles from the sea, the water reaches in some places to the horison on both sides, and junks sail over what a month before was a green, cultivated tract of country.—London Globs.

A Big Question,

Why do not the Chinamen who go to it + liable to arrest when they get here, as it, Nature has not been so remise as to violators of our anti-Chinese laws? Is it send him into the world unequipped with adians have fewer shirts to wash, or are for the cultivation of which he need not less particular about the washing of those frequent society. they have than the Americans, or is it It would matter but listle, of course, if because the fan-tan, pipehitting, theatri- he were not likely to be a positive obstatecause the fan-tan, pipehitting, theatrical and Sunday school attractions of the United States are superior to those of Canada, Cuba, and Mexico, or is it merely because they like to come to a country which they are prohibited from coming to? It is rather hard to tell; but certain it is that more of the sunday school attractions of the were not likely to be a positive obstation. By virtue of a decree of the circuit court of Prince William country, Va., entered at the October term. 1881, in this chancery cause of Jordan & Son vs. Payne, the undersigned special commissioner therein appointed for that purpose, will offer for sale at public auction to the genial remark, "How do you do?" with a mere nod, instead of a responsive of the circuit court of Prince William country, Va., entered at the October term. 1881, in the chancery cause of Jordan & Son vs. Payne, the undersigned special commissioner therein appointed for that purpose, will offer for sale at public auction to the genial remark, "How do you do?" with a mere nod, instead of a responsive of the circuit court of Prince William country, Va., entered at the October term. 1881, in the chancery cause of Jordan & Son vs. Payne, the undersigned special commissioner therein appointed for the circuit court of the circuit court of the court of the court between the october term. 1881 is a series of the circuit court of the prince william country. Va., entered at the October term. 1881 is a series of the circuit court of the prince will am country. Va., entered at the October term. 1881 is a series of the circuit court of the prince will am country. Va., entered at the October term. 1881 is a series of the circuit court of the prince will am country. Va., entered at the October term. 1881 is a series of the circuit court of the prince will am country. Va., entered at the October term. 1881 is a series of the circuit court of the prince will am country. Va., entered at the October term. 1881 is a series of the circuit court of the circuit court of the prince will a w? It is rather hard to tell; but cer- with a mere nod, instead of a responsive tain it is that more of them manage to get here in these times from Mexico and Canada than ever got here at any freshing bout of commonplaces. other time since the passage of the exrlusion act. The question is a big one; and we are not surprised that a bill this laconic or dumb person. Indeed, containing even more stringent provistons for the barring out of Chinamen than those that now exist, was introduced in the House of Representatives

Talk and Conversation.

How few people make conversation a fine art newadays! Even among those who rank above average talkers, the merest chit-chat does duty for what is becoming a lost accomplishment. Gossip about neighbors and acquaintances, the new actress, and the last forger or embessler, these are their themes—they veem incapable of discussing a principal, telling an interesting story, or criticising public man or measure. I consider a ittle gossip a good thing; pleasant, emusing, refreshing; and as long as it s without malice, harmless. But the unbearable think is where there is no other conversation; where no event in professional or mercantile life, in public policy or private enterprise is discussed; where nothing but Mrs. Robinson and her over-dressed daughters or Mr. Jones and the awkward sons, is spoken of; and where there is no attempt at wit or humer but in wretched puns and crazy conundrums. Such is the talk of those who never read anything but novels and newspapers, to whom an essay or a history vintelerable bore, and whose "chiefen i

men" is money getting and pleasure. but how he could CORRE THE INCOME

tel Whee

In official document anost august emper ... formal title is son of heaven. The common people, though there are signs that they are beginning to turn against the Tartar rule, are often found to regard the emperor as the incarnation of divinity. He is sometimes called "the lord of

and the earthly interna

the ten thousand years." and those who meet him salute him with the words. Oh, emperor, live forever!" The emperor is the source of all au-

thority and the head of the religion, the author of the laws and the dispenser of pardons. The empire is his property, yet he must not govern as a tyrant. He is subject to what is called the immemorial constitution of the empire. Some of the ancient customs have almost a republican character, and to these old laws the amperor himself is subject.

The crown is inherited in the male for 8,200 miles before reaching the sea. line, but the emperor may choose his suc-The higher reaches of the river above | cessor from his children or nearest rela-Chungking have been seldom seen by tives. Naturally all his male relatives are anxious to serve him.

Winter and summer the emperor rises at three o'clock in the morning. He takes river is almost as familiar to the Euro- a light collation and goes to pray in one peans out there as the Thames is to us at of the imperial temples. Afterward he reads official reports. At seven he break-The navigation of the Lower Yangtee fasts, then receives his ministers and his is without doubt the most wonderful mandarins. At 11 o'clock he visits the women's apartments or walks in the gardens. He dines at 8, and then retires to his private room, where he writes steadily till bedtime, which is at sunset.

The empress is called the mother of the State. In recent times a custom has going steamers through such an intricate grown up under which there are two emwater-way, especially as the cargoes of presses of equal rank, each occupying a wing of the palace. They are called the Eastern or Western empress, according to the wing they occupy.

The life of the emperor is very monotonous, and he is practically a prisoner in his palace. The few journeys he takes are meditation.

Sometimes the emperor goes hunting, but his large suite must go too, and all the formalities of the court are observed. Hunting, in such circumstances, is likely

The Silent Man in Society. What society wants is not a man who

can sit and look impressive, or even a man who is famous and content with his fame, but a man who will just amuse it or keep it gently alive in no sense of discomfort, with small talk.

From this point of view the silent man Mexico stay in Mexico, and why do not is worst of all. He is, in fact, something the Chinamen who go to Canada stay in less than a nonentity. He is present, Canada, and why do not the Chinamer and yet he is not present. The minus of Cuba and other West Indian islands sign represents him, and not even his stay there? Why do they want to get claim as a good listener shall save him into the United States, though they can from contempt. Confessedly it is hard trouble to themselves, and much upon him, if ne have a constitutional trouble to themselves, and much analysmisitely. But in that case, depend upon because the Mexicans, Cubans, and Can- a variety of elegant tastes and aptitudes,

> inquiry, which, with ordinary mortals, would be the prelude to a brief, but re-

Even the systematic grumbler is not so dangerous a foe to our dear small talk as not infrequently he proves to be remarkably entertaining. For it must not be supposed that because he grumbles he is a soon as it assembled.—New York Sun. no means. The real sufferers on this count are the people who are too scrupulous of what they regard as the feelings of others to venture to utter any complaints. They suffer in secret, and are truly very miserable sometimes.

Not so the systematic grumbler. No one offers him the tax of sympathy. He does not want it, moreover. His woes and grievances are his stock in trade. It is an understood thing that without them ne would be a very duil fellow. As it is they save his reputation, and set the ball of small talk moving-no matter in what direction.—All the Year Round.

Discovery of a Silver Mine. There is a silver mine near Sarhad, in

Afghan territory, which has a curious history. Three men, says an exchange, were sent from that country to Cabul, he residence of the Ameer, to be executed for an offense against the State. They told the Ameer that if he would

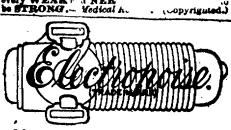
et them off they would tell him where he could find abundant supplies of silver. The Ameer deferred the execution and sent them under guard to Irkansham. where they went to work digging. They and the two men who were put

to work with them dug for 20 days, Sading nothing. The Ameer's offices told them at length that they could dig for seven days more, and if they did not find silver within that time the sentence of death would be carried out.

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C. E. Nicol, Commissioner of Sale.

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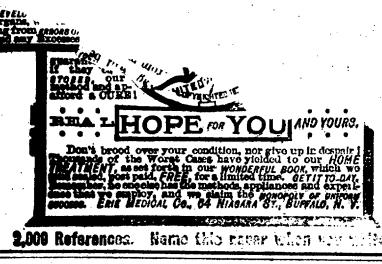
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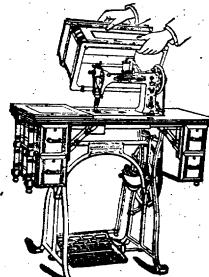
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stion, has something to ... causes of the change of climate in this country.

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"There seems but little doubt, " he says, that our climate is undergoing a change. For 10 years the seasons have blended so gradually that no definite line has marked the outgoing of one or the incoming of mission to burn herself with the body the other. The winters, if we may call of her husband. As soon as the magisthem such, have been mild and snowless, save with rare exceptions; while our summers, that formerly sent joy to our caside and country resorts, now stand as history and leave a sad remembrance of "what might have been" had not the icasons changed.

There are strong adherents of the claim hat the Gulf Stream pressing nearer to ur shores has caused the difference in ur climate. This theory can; in no sense, apply to the change in our climate for the reason that as yet we have no angible proof that the Gulf Stream has changed its course, and if it has, it could not, in any sense, affect the climate of his country. Its waters may literally wash our shores, and yet the change would not be perceptible even in the coast States. For all storms and atmossheric phenomena pass from west to east. and the prevniling direction of wind beng off shore, the winds would necessarily carry any change that might ocour into the ocean.

Again, the rotation of the earth is a most important factor to prevent weather conditions traveling to the westward. These facts alone are sufficient to dispel the Gulf Stream.

Furthermore, the change in climate has not been of local nature, but has been as great or greater in the central valleys and extreme West as in this vicinity. Even the Southern States have, and are still undergoing considerable change. They no longer have their mild winters, as in former years. High pressure areas have followed each other in rapid succession nto that vicinity, and caused the temperature to remain below freezing point for periods equal in duration to some of the more northerly States.

The cause for such a change is not easy to trace, and all theories and deductions advanced to solve the problem can only be verified by a long series of observations covering a number of years. It is necessary to start from the birthplace of storms that cross our country. These storms, or the majority of them, develop in the extreme Northwest, beyond the imits of our country, or pass from the North Pacific Ocean. Others, again, develop in the extreme Southwest or come in from the South Pacific. Very few cross directly over the central mountain listricts. The storms that move across he mountain range, by the time they each the eastern side, are almost entirely vithout precipitation. All the moisture they start with (which must be considerable to give them energy enough to cross the mountains at all) has been deposited on the west side, in consequence of the warm moist air meeting with the colder upper currents. For the winds are forced to a much greater height than would otherwise be the case. Therefore, by the me they reach the east side of the mountain they are dry. This accounts 'or the arid lands of the West. In nine out of every ten storms I flud the movement of the storm centers toward the central plains on the east; slope of the Rocky Mountains, whether they come from the Northwest or Southwest. They linger in that neighborhood, apparently with but little energy at first. Finally they develop and take a northeasterly ourse across the country.

Storms, like a current of electricity. follow a course of the least atmospheric resistance. Of this we are fully aware, Then why should most of the disturbances move into and over a country where the air is dry, and the greatest xesible resistance is encountered, instead f moving off in a natural path? Because he land that was once an arid desert is ω day skillfully manipulated in a scientific way, so that 4,300,000 acres of land n Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Utah are under a state of cultivation by artificial means. Irrigation has done for the central plains what nature has failed o do. It is this spreading of water over uch a vast territory—this putting of an nais in the desert—that has been the atraction to draw and assist in the develpment of storms in that vicinity. Thus hey have been brought from a southerly into a more northerly course, leaving the great lakes the next nourishing place in natural course. Thus the storm centres hat in former years passed eastward over the Central and Southern States and then up the Atlantic, find a smuch easier ourse over the lakes and down the St. riwrence Valley. The high pressure ireas then sween to the south behind the storm, causing "northers" in Texas and colder weather during the winter mouths. in all the Southern States. What remains of such cold waves after the canters of high pressure get to a position where we can get that portion of the rave which is due us is hardly perceptiile. I cite, for instance, the year 1889, all other patent causes in the and before the Courts promptly of which passed to the north of this city and but one to the south. This of itself simution, and advice as to scoounts for the warm winter of that

I I am inclined to believe

mittee.

"I was present," sa respond ont, "at the awful cere.. ... or a woman hurning herself with the corpse of her husband. I was conducted to the house of deceased, who was of the husbandman caste. I found the body laid on a mat, the widow heated by it getting her hair combed. When she saw me she crept on her knees toward me, begging pertrate's leave arrived for the awful ceremony, the relatives placed the corpse on a bier which they carried, and on which "J'rus'lum! All out for J'rus'lum! the widow was scated. She was carout being a bit disturbed in their minu. ried to the place of funeral, amidst a large crowd, on whom she scattered doubt about his swallowing half his words parched grain. The funeral pile was just the same. made in a hollow cone dug in the earth the month. It was lined with dry wood and partly filled with combustibles. Aftank, the corpse was placed in the cone, At this time she was so exhausted that z

relation was obliged to bear her up in his Juffa. arms. When sgain on her feet, she tore off a part of her robe, wrapped it around her eldest son, a child about 8 years old. After this, many men and women fell at her feet and kissed them. The victim exhorted the women to folsimilar state. The boy now threw a

lighted torch in the cone, when it blazed with great fury. The widow walked three times round the cone, throwing in in a moment enveloped in flames, which the crowd increased by throwing in tow was nearly burned off her body. Her still the body kept its erect seated post- praiseworthy heroism. ure, and appeared like a statue of ebony

police officer who attended, and who had seen many suttees, told me he never saw one where the victim was so calm and intrepid. I was within three yards of dreadful sight, it was awful and horrible. Thanks to the exertions of the English government, those hideous Indian customs are to a great axtent abolished. The

thugs, or phansegars, sacrificing to Bohwanie, their Moloch, are wiped out and their nightmare removed from the breast of the poor Indian ryot."

Tabah Fishing. The natives of Borneo have a peculiar method of fishing, prefacing their operations by stupefying the fish with the milky juice of the tabah, a shrub growing in the jungle. On the day fixed for the sport, at about

half an hour before high water, the river to be fished is staked across, at a short distance from its mouth. This precaution prevents any fish from passing, and those which have gone up stream with the tide are thus hindered from escaping into the sea.

A couple of canoes, containing tabah juice, ane each having a native on board, proceed some distance up the stream. 'ng sidewise, rolling the canoes this way and that, and singing a kind of chant, in which the others join. By degrees the canoes fill with water, and at last turn stream, the natives recovering the boats when the juice has all disappeared. Then very one is on the alert. The juice soon takes effect, and fish of all sorts and sizes are seen struggling on the surface of the water, half stupefied by the tabah poison. Then it becomes the case of "every may for himself," helped by his paddler, who under his direction, steers for the fish which are rapidly killed by the sharp pointed speers.

Sometimes a larger fish than usual at tracts three or four canoes, the spearmen all striking at it, and the paddlers urging them on, and thrusting their canoes forward so as to drive others out of the line.

The welcome cry of "breakfast" soon sounded, and leaving the natives to coliect the fish, the travelers took to the shade of the boats' awning to enjoy their hardly carned meal.

Hat Pine for Self Defence. "Arn't you sometimes timid?" I saked young lady whose work sometimes takes her, late at night, into parts of the city where the "tough" element abounds, says the Boston Herald, "Oh, not at all," she replied. "I gc armed you know."

"Armed? Do you mean you have ix-shooter concealed about you?" "I never fired a revolver in my life." "A dagger of the dainty tragedy pattern, perhaps?"

"No; I am not an Italian, though I work among them. " "It can't be you've borrowed your brother's razor?"

"A rasor! Oh, no; does my complex. ion justify the assumption that I could the that for a week

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This is the cheerful prospect held out about four feet deep and five diameter at | by a French company which has just issued a prospectus of the "Jaffa and Jerusalem Railway Company." The distance ser the widow had bathed in an adjacent is a fraction over 54 miles. The rails, "sleepers," three iocomotives, and 45 freight cars are already delivered at

The method of transportation from Jaffa to Jerusalem is an ox-wagon or landaus. The unfortunate pilgrim to the Holy Land who journeyed in this way began his discomforts in effecting a landing at Jaffa. The sea is very shallow on low her example should they ever be in a the coast of Palestine, and at Jaffa everything, passengers included, has to be taken off the ship in small boats, which put out to it for this purpose.

Palestine is nothing if not hilly, and resin to enliven the blaze from a pot the jaunt to the Sacred City is a bit of a which she had under her arm, ther jolt. Occasionally the road is rutty, and jumped with alacrity into the flames and the wheels dig down into the landscape seated herself near the corpse. She was as if they were agriculturalists in a new

and. However, if the thing didn't break and other combustibles, and she kept down, they arrived at Jerusalem with clapping her hands, after the epidermis their anatomy in a condition which allowed them to open their Badeckers and hands then fell; she was soon dead, but start in "to do" the sacred spot with

The Holy Land is one of those places amidst raging flames. The crowd shouted | which most people do not visit at all and loudly and incessantly, and said that such few visit twice. So the pilgrims who resolute suttee was never seen. The have made their way thither before this year of grace 1892 will wish they had put it off till next summer, when the maiden locomotive will whistle and shrick and snort through the orange groves of Jaffa. the cone; the poor creature had her face | while the smoke it belches forth will trail toward me; I shall never forget the across the fertile valley of the Wady-Surar, along which the iron horse will caper for most of its course.

The natives will rub their eyes and ook at the wonder almost as Herod might save done in the years when the Christan era was in its baby days if he had seen such a phenomenon. The apostles would nave had to wait for trains in that case, and various possibilities in the way of luggage and cabmen suggest themselves with rather a rude shock to the sentiments of the pietist.

The French company which has sprung his railway on the Holy Land is not dealing with subjects of Herod the Tetrarch, nor forcing Apostles to study timetable? and eat at railroad lunch counters. With all their trials they have escaped this at least, those holy men.

The company has obtained an absolute concession for 71 years of the line from Jaffa to Jerusalem, with the option of exrensions to Nablous in the direction of Damascus, and to Gaza in the direction

of Port Said. the meantime, the sportsmen assemble a the probable traffic which will be mancouple of hundred yards or so below the laged by the line. This estimate is tabah canoes, each in his own canoe, and form of on data and statistics collected armed with a fish spear, the boat being on the spot, and it is supported by the propelled by a man in the stern. All be. consular reports of the foreign office and ing ready, a signal is given, and the na. by the official records of the trade of the cives in the two tabah canoes begin sway port of Jaffa. The company calculates on a gross annual return for its first few years of \$236,000. On this basis, a minimum net annual revenue is looked for of \$120,000. The payment of interest over, sending the tabah juice into the and the redemption of the bonds will take only \$93,400 a year.

This is not a very stupendous outlook for traffic to American eyes, which are used to seeing larger returns from the rails. But it is not bad for a little railcond only 54 miles long between Jerusa. em and Jaffa. Jerusalem is now a city of 50,000 inhabitants, and will probably grow a little from becoming a terminus of a railway line.

What the increase will be in pilgrims can only be conjectured. Two or three years later it can be told what affect the railway line from Jaffa to Jerusalem has really had .- New York World.

Magie Glass.

One of the most curious inventions of this inventive age is what is called platinized glass. A piece of glass is conted with an exceedingly thin layer of a liquid charged with platinum, and is

The glass has not lost its transparency. and yet if one places it against a wall and looks at it he sees his image as in an ordinary looking glass. But when light is allowed to come through the gines from the other side, as when it is placed in a window it appears per parent like ordinary show

By constructing a y nized glass one could the panes, in ar and behold clear outside, while window west or set of m ures would inside per

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He will do it in Arabic, but there is no der and his me memy's line.

It is said that wone al Reynler once mved the French army in Calabria in 1806 from a complete rout simply by the manner in which he smoked a cigar. The English infantry fire had compelled the French to retreat. Roynier, fearing a panio, remained to the last and brought up the rear. Though the English fire was murderous, he had lighted a cigar and his retreating men noticed that the ouffs of the smoke went up as his horse noved slowly on with absolute regularity. l'uff! A wait. Puff! Another wait. Puff! The enemy were pouring on, firing vigorously as they advanced; but nothng could accelerate Reynier's smoking. lis soldiers rallied under the inspiration of the queer spectacle and got off in good rder.

Perhaps the most cold-blooded comnander who ever lived was the Freuch leneral Saint Cyr. He was a great tacician, but totally neglected the morale of his men. He was never seen on horseback and never showed himself before the lines. On one occasion, when he was simply a general of division, the impetuous Marshal Oudinot, puzzled to know what to do in an emergency, asked Saint Cyr's advice, frankly telling him that he was "nonplussed." "You, monseigneur," said Saint Cyr, "are a marshal of the enipire and I am a general of division. shall faithfully carry out your orders, but it would not be becoming for me to advise you." Later on Saint Cyr succeeded to the command of the army and then adopted a peculiar method of general-

He formed his plan precisely, and with ad Then he sent his order nates and shut himse absolutely forbidding soul. Then he took went to studying a hard

as tranquilly as if he had been in the midst of profound peace. The battle which won Sairt Cyr his baton as a marshal of the empire was fought while ne was fiddling in his tent. He had ap carrying out of his plans completely crushed the enemy. - Seattle Soundings.

Rescued by a Pig.

"You think that you have seen smari chings done by dogs," said a farmer. "Ill tell you, there's a pig on my place, about 6 months old, I reckon, that I feel pretty grateful to these days, and I don't reckon my feelings will change as long s I live. It was just a c 20 fine breed, but it come of average good stock. I've got a little girl that's been delicate pretty much all her life. and I gave her this pig when it wasn't much bigger'n your fist, thinking it might amuse her. She raised the pig and always thought a lot of it, and they've been playmates ever since, every day that she was able to play out of

"The other day I was out in the field about 5 o'clock in the evening, when ! heard the horn sound at the house. knew in a minute something was wrong. just from the way it sounded, and I dropped my work and went running. When I got there my wife looked like she'd drop in her tracks, and she says: "'Oh, Nathan, I can't find Nellie anywhere, and the last I remembered seeing her was 1 o'clock. She was playing tim

"It was a whole minute before I could gather up my senses, but when I could think, do you know what I did? I wont and let that pig out. He ran around the yard a minute, and then stopped to cal some crumbs of cake Nellie had left un der the tree by the gate. I thought I'd go crazy at that, but all at once away he went with his nose to the ground, running so fast that I could not keep up with rim, though I am a pretty good runner. He turned out of the road and plunged then raised to a red heat. The platinum into the woods, and I plunged in becomes united to the glass in such a way after him. Along the ridge went, as to form a very odd kind of mirror. ne turned sudde

der the big tree by the gate.'

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dense, if the committee on rules will set and James R. Caton, of Alexandris." sered that a day for the consideration of the free county is, by coinage bill, but that they will give way ot being much to nothing unless such a day is set. He navigate its waters do not fully realize of a place, they are not saying a great will not hear for the compromise pro- the strength of its current. Two or deal for the other towns in the county position which has been suggested, that three years ago a government vessel was We live inthe working world. The lazy and it should also be remembered that an early day in the next session of Con- anchored in the stream observing the and the idle man does not count in the when an impression of this kind, whether gress be set for the taking up of the free current. The wind was very light when plan of campaign. 'My father workest JOHN PERBY. there is any foundation for it or not once coinage bill. Some sort of a comprom- a sailing vessel was sighted ahead, drift- hitherto, and I work.' Let the text be The movement in favor of the election of United States Senators by the

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A Pearful Squandering of Honey.

people is making astonishing progress. Senator Palmer's speech in the Senate the other day in support of his proposed 000. Notwithstanding the immense ap tible force of the current directly toward the reform was a calm, strong, wise, and convincing presentation of the question. It had the ring of broad statethe Government.

manship and democratic trust in the people in it. The venerable but still vigorous Illinois Senator gave utterance privilege, was the fellow guest of Mr. in measured but earnest words to the deep distrust which the people have in recent years conceived of the honesty of Secretary Elkins, an evening or two ago. could not help it; the water bring me the present method of electing Senators The movement for a safer and more this time is closely connected with the and gossip says his coming here at American method has now acquired an business before the Behring's Sea comimpetus which leaves little doubt of its mission. With two such friends as Secsuccess within the next few years. It retaries Blaine and Eikins in the cabi is an issue of scarcely less importance to net, Mr. Milis has a right to feel con the welfare of the country and the main- fident that his interests will be properly newsparer work, and that he had had tenance of true republican institution protected by the administration.

Representative Harter, of Ohio, whose opposition to the free coinage of silver has given him considerable prominence informs Con- of late, has handed Mr. Holman, chairnot think" the man of the democratic caucus, a request ions next year signed by forty odd democrats, for the in 1872. has increased every year since policy to be pursued by the House.

The increase from 1872 to 1882 was sien bureau will hold its second meeting no longer wanted. Thursday, when a day will be set to be-The increase from 1882 to 1892 will gin taking evidence, which promises to be voluminous. Representatives Coop-The pension list next year will amount | er and Enloe will represent the prosecuto one-half the total ordinary expendition, so to speak, and Ex-Representative ing upon Gen. Robert E. Lec. It fell tures of the Government in 1890. It Payson, of Illinois, and Green B. Raum, from the silver tongue of that eloquent pension lists of all the great European Pensions. It may be that the beginning "When the future histor powers. It will equal the cost of two of of the investigation may be postponed a survey the character of Lee, he will find the immense standing armies of the Old few days to accommodate Representa- it rising like a huge mountain above the are very much elated to learn of a bill

effort to pass through Congress a Ser in Indiana. vice Pension bill which would add \$100-Congress is in Chicago today, and the capitol reminds one of the middle of the treachery, a soldier without cruelty, and Not another pension bill of any sort long recess, so quiet is everything. The a victim without murmuring. He was at Round Hill in that direction; and as adjournment was only until tomorrow. but as there is not a quorum of either House or Senate here, nothing can be Petersburg, has concluded to make his done until Wednesday, when the excur-

sionists will be back. Mr. Wm. L. Royall, well known as It seems strange that a man who was the counsel for the foreign holders of set down upon by the voters of the authority as a servant and royal in au-Virginia bonds, an able attarney of country as hard as was ex-Czar Reed, shority as a true king. He was as gentle Ville. Richmond, has accepted a position as should still cheerish political ambition, as a woman in life, pure and modest as editorial writer on the Richmond Times but he does, and he is working to secure Roman vestal in duty, submissive to lin and Dye continue to preserve at General Rosser, one of the surviv. the support of the Maine delegation to law as Socrates, and grand in battle as least an outward appearance of equanting distinguished Confederate Gen- to the Minneapolis convention to his Achilles." erals, has announced himself a can- Presidential pretensions. Mr. Harrison didate for Congress in the district now has called upon Mr. Blaine to checkmate represented by Col. O'Ferrall. The the movement, and he has promised General is very popular with the old to do so, but the man in the White Confederate element in his district, and House is afraid of the ex-Speaker all the F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. They sleep as peacefully and soundly as No. 1 Goods just purchased, consisting

of receiving the democratic nomination. neither leve nor good-will. as it is undestood that Col. O'Ferrall It begins to look as though the joint will be a candidate for Governor.— resolution providing for a constitutional ry out any obligations made by their and Carter having been requested to examendment authorizing the election of firm.

> Bob Ford, who killed Jesse James was shot dead in a saloon at the new vining town of Creed, Col. last week. weif famous, and

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less than 000, to be u.. value of \$50 cach. The principal office sphere or the circumstance of the company is to be located in Fair- you are to put forth your powers of so-fax county, with branch offices at such cial actions; but let your daily wisdom other place as the interests of the com- of life be in making a good use of the pany may demand. The officers for the opportunities given you.

ne debate on first year are as follows: Griffith E. Abill meanwhile Park Agnew, of Alexandaia, Treasurer, and a truthful world. In such a world and Luther W. Spear, Duluth, Minn., will be May before Secretary and General manager. The only truth in the long run can hope to ken on the last one of Board of Directors is composed of gen. prosper. Therefore avoid lies, mere ... I bills. Mr. Bland, speaking for the silver democrats, says they will not Minnesota, Washington, D. C., and Minnesota, Washington, D. C., and lie. Let whatever you are, and whatobject to the tariff bills having prece- Park Agnew, M. B. Harlow, F. A. Beid lie. Let whatever you are, and what-

THE GULF STRAM.—Even those who ise, such as can be approved by all con- ing to the northward. As she came enough. servative democrats, will have to be nearer and nearer it became evident THE STEAM OF THE SOCIAL MACHINE, reached before the House can proceed that there would be a collison unless much further. It is an absolute political steps were taken to prevent it. The crew of the sailing vessel trimmed their The government printing office defici- sails to the gentle air; but it useless, for This is the steam of the social machine ency for the current fiscal year is \$385.- onward she went, carried by the irresispropriations made by the billion dollar the bow of the steamer. As the vessels Congress, there will be a deficiency in approached each other, by a skilful use nearly every one of the departments of of the rudder on board the she was moved to one side, and the sailing vessel Mr. D. O. Mills, who is the syndicate drifted past a few feet distant. The which holds the Behring Sea sealing captain of the latter was as astonished as he was thankful that his vessel was Harrison and Secretary Blaine at a din- not lost. All that he could cry out in ner given by his old business associate, broken English as he flashed by was: "I

> BILL NYE'S TRUTH:-The following from the famous humorist, would lead lays when your are at a thing; do it and complete line of a publisher to believe that Nye had at some period in his life had to do with experience with other than the bright side of the business:

heie."-February Conturn.

'A man may use a wart on the back of his neck for a collar button, ride in the do not mean to use. back coach to save the interest on his money until the conductor gets around, stop his watch at night to save wear 0," and that calling of a caucus on the silver ques. and tear, leave his i's and t's without dot list will begin tion, and Mr. Holman says he will issue and cross to save ink, pasture his moth. fore men. Be honest, loving, kindly here shall be no new leg- the call this week. The call may be is- er's grave to save corn, but a man of this and sympathetic in all you say and do. sued and the caucus held, but unless it sort is a scholar and gentleman comparis much more largely attended than the ed with the tellow that takes a newspa- ly, if you have it; and applause will come The pension list, which Gen. Garfield last caucus held for the same purpose, per a year, and when he is asked to pay to you unserted from those who know The committee to investigate the Pen- and inform the editor that his paper is his paper stopped he ought to pay up

### A Famous Eulogy.

tive Cooper, who is one of the leading have to lift his eyes high toward heaven And yet there will be a determined counsel in a murder trial to take place to catch its summit. He possessed islature to so amend the charter of the ever, yirtue of the other great coma public officer without vices, a private Winchester is mentioned as a prospeccitizen without wrong, a neighbor with- tive point in view, the road would pass out reproach, a christian without hypocrisy, and a man without guilt. He was Cassar without his ambition, Frederick 60 miles connection with Washington without his tyranny. Napoleon without and an outlet for Clarke iron ores, which his se'fishness, and Washington without lies in inexhaustible quantities near the his reward. He was as obedient to

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"III The nobility of life is work

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