isters were on their way to the camp He also formed the acquaintence of meeting at Ocean Grove; There were the old negro and his wife who had stop over night at his confined. and gave than a rousing On the day of the execution the old distant striy in the evening. It was a man, being afraid that he should fordisper models on the New England get which pair of from it was fore a There was a support the from the quit of John Brown's of research bard cider to drink, said: "Law! I didn't forgit nuffling for The deep was in the best of humor, it was de only pair of irons in ton the was to her husband's key.) large appetite, was astonished at the Untying the dirty strip of calico emount he consumed, and made a from the key, Mr. Atwood went to

ciated at the church and grave.

wallowed.

The widow was inconsolable for a "Probably not," ory of her husband. Everybody sup bility. posed that she was going to erect a The shackles were sent home. For view the most remarkable and yet sug- | with the Boothbay custom house. gestive of memorials. She had the Mr. Atwood, after returning from work done quietly in Philadelphia, his services in the war, entered the haps that will prove it."

with difficulty. On the table in the ther.—Auburn Gazette. parlor stood a large glass case. On top ! of the case was small arch, made of solid silver. Surmounting the arch was the figure in silver, of an angel blowing a trumpet. Inside the arch and suspended from its center was a tablet of white marble, on which were inscribed the following words in deep, ' black letters:

"This Is What the Deacon Died Ot."

But it was underneath the glass case that the great surprise awaited the spectators. There, on plates arranged in . the order they were served, were exact duplicates in wax, and some in glace Ape. of the various articles of food Le descon had eaten at the dinner the evening before he died, and also exact duplicates in quantity and size of the amounts he consumed. There was a large plate of soup, a big slice of meat, heaping side dishes full of vegetables, three cucumbers, large slices of pie, a quarter of a watermelon, two plates of ice cream, a small cup of coffee and three goblets of cider. They were perfect pieces of work in wax, as well as perfect representations of what had passed down the deacon's throat at dinner. The whole thing had cost several hundred dollars,

The neighbors naturally ridiculed the tribute at first, but they all respected the widow, and when they found she was really in earnest in her grief and in her regard for the wax memorial, they restrained their mirth and said little about it outside. Many of them thought that the sudden loss hed unhinged Mrs. Pratt's mind somewhat. This is why it is only after the large of a year that the report of the astonishing tribute has leaked out.-Trenton Letter to Philadelphia Times,

Thought Judgment Day Was Near.

Elijah going up in his chariot of fire. | evil."—Minnespolis Tribune. The balloon seiled away eight or ten miles and came down in a field where some negroes were plowing. Terrified at the spectacle of a chariot coming thoughtful adherents of Indaism are down from heaven they verily be gradually drifting away. They do lieved that the hast day had come, and not care to carry out the ceremonial the grocery door at the cowed gang. by Professor Burggrasse is that about the in the same happy go lacky facilion. sections bering all their shortcomings, law because it does not speak to their fled away in terror at the approach of the religion, if they been taught of their religion, if they needed and elementary to see the religion of the results and since this is all they have been taught of their religion, if they needed negrow was unable neglect it there seems to be nothing in Bassing. Next dow Caroling Next dow Next dow Caroling Next down churred came down upon him with terbest his whose like rushed upon him. he thought of all the petty sins he had bin that

and Mrs. Prest, where dotted on the shortly after John Brown's death. in the highest art gallery that the prescher indignately select what the prescher indignately select when the prescher indignately select what the prescher indignately select when the prescher indigna About a year ago a number of min- thoroughly satisfied with the proof. account them. Deacou Pratt the care of the cell where Brown was

. There was every cot and tied it to the keys of the to eat, and plenty shackles, but the old negrees, his wife, even more heartily than whole jail where de key turn de the food. His wife, accus wrong way." (It was a left handed

mental inventory of the various ar Brown's cell and found the torn place cticles and the amount of ouch that he in the quilt, the figure of the cloth matching perfectly:

The next afternoon Deacon Pratt | Mr. Atwood tried to buy the shackles died of cholera morbus. The physician from the authorities, but they good said the dinner knocked him out. The naturedly told him they "Had no funeral was the largest the neighbor right to sell;" then he made this prohood ever knew. Eight of the twelve position: "If those irons should dis clergymen present at the dinner acted sprear and a new pair be found hang-as pall bearers and the other four officing in their place would there be any investigation?" They answered him,

while and talked about the tribute | Me then paid \$8 for a new pair and she proposed having prepared in mem- made the transfer on his own responsi-

handsome monument and the makers a few years previous to the death of started in right-off: of tombstones sent in bids. But they H. Atwood, Jr., the shackles were on were all mistaken. Mrs. Pratt had in exhibition in the museum connection

and it required some weeks to finish it. Free Will Baptist ministry. He was When it arrived at the farm and a brother to James N. Atwood, who some of the widow's friends were in- has now these shackles in his possesvited to call and see the tribute, they sion. The present proprietor prizes were at first astounded and then them very highly, and says they are shocked, and finally they felt a dispo- not for sale, being almost the only sition to laugh that was controlled souvenir he has of his departed bro-

Talmage on Newspapers.

"Every newspaper, reporter in New York is my personal friend. I have been betrayed by about every class of men in the world, but never by a a spirit of fairness abroad in the news ! papers that is hardly to end any-where else. There is no movever poor, if he has been done an injustice. that cannot get himself set right by the newspaper. We find a great deal of fault with the newspapers. Perhaps by our own indistinctness we are reported as saying just what we did not say, and there is a regular riot of commus and semicolons and periods. get the letters. Good day:" and we get used to talking about the 'blundering printing press. Or sometimes we take up a paper full of social scandals and divorce cases, and we talk about that filthy, scurrilous press, but I could preach a whole sermon on the everlasting blessings of a good newspaper. A good newspaper is the grandest temporal blessing that God has given the people of this century.

"In the first place all the people celled a greaser over to him: read the newspapers, and the newspapers furnish the greater proportion of the reading to the people. They don't read books. The old people look for the deaths, the young look for the marriages, the business men read the fair den. The effigy was still there en. The hawk got away.—Norwich want 'ada.'. Great libraries make few back. Charley was there, too.

"My idea of a good newspaper is a mirror of life itself. Some people complain because the evil of the world ed it is reported as well as the good. The evil must be reported as well as the good, or how will we know what to roadway directly opposite the effigy. quers, but if he is a false one he fails. guard against, or what to reform? said, "and tell those sneaks that if have failed tallies to a man w Not long after the war a circus came There is a chance for discrimination they move I'll blow the daylights out those who have embarked in to Montgomery. It was the first cire as to how much space shall be given of the first man that stirs." cus that had been there in a long time to reports of such things as prize and attracted an immense crowd, es. fights, but the newspaper that merely pecially of the negroes. The most in-presents the fair and the beautiful side down." perceiting feature of the entertainment of life is a misrepresentation. That the balloon ascension. The ne- family is best qualified for the duties groes had never seen anything of that of life who have teld to them not only kind, and regarded the spectacle of a | what good there is in the world, but | man sailing up into the clouds very | what evil there is in the world, and is much at they would have looked upon | told to select the good and reject the

> Drifting Away from Judaism. There is no doubt that the more them bow to live and how more or less winnesning rices. who feel that its doctrines embody all

paring such a feest and helping on vouched for the identity of the trons who would take the postmentaling of their your mental pow, does you see the at the time, and Mr. Atwood was The defeated man traveled with a bad expect"mang, who were mad clear flirough about the defeat, and who had shooting irons galore and weren't particular about the way they let them off. ruess you'd better take it Carnie." said the "bhoys." What, met

> end as can properly represent the "Let 'em run theirselves, and step doen't show wherein." in and whoop the postoffice up."

Carnis saw there was no use declin- -Youth's Companion. ing the honor, and so he said in a despairing tone that he'd see about it. He had a band of friends himself who weren't used to standing monkey bus. Fifteen years ago the "tipping" of scarlet fever or any other of the major president of a savings bank in the city incom with meekness. They were the waiters in hotels and restaurants was as exanthemeta may be stamped out by view gamblers of Deming. They had taken - constant and practically inevitable re- ilance, fumigation, the isolation of pa a shine to Carnis ever since he had quirement almost unknown here. The tients and the prompt destruction by fire said that the sheriff of the adjoining system came into vogue as a somewhat of all bedding and other fomites exposed county was a horse thief in disguise natural result of the large influx of for to the infection, but in the case of and proved it, despite the sheriff's eign waiters and of the acquisition of cholers, yellow fever, bilious remittent, Enropean ideas through the vast and still dangue or other of the great symothes, retract the impolite insinuation. He increasing tide of summer travel. With the case is different. Contagion is the told the gamblers that he was going true American impetuosity and energy means of spread with the former to interview the postmaster. The anwe have carried on the practice of "tipthat is, the germs are engendered within the Worth Living?" Wel', that is, the human body and are communicated "Is Life Worth Living?" Wel', that nouncement tickled the gamblers. ping" till it has now become a nuisance the human body and are communicated depends on the liver. The leading gambler said he would of extremely exacting and annoying pro- by contact. The latter diseases are spread any monkey business.

"I've been appointed postmaster." but I don't believe it."

"I'm going to take the office. "You can't have it, that's all," The head gambler of the town broke

into the interview at this juncture. "Say, we'll give you just twelve hours to step out of office." "Ah, you don't say so."

Bee here. I don't want any nonsense. We're peaceful, but don't get our mad up." "Suppose I give up, Carnis, where Epoch.

are you going to take the postoffice?"
Dickinson's."

injury to the eligible real estate clus- side and slept too. tered about the old postoffice head. At Winstell a thunderbolt struck a -"That's a damnable notion."

store, with old tin cans tied to the tail ens were broken. of the old coat around the figure. It A pigeon twas seen flying through New Postmaster."

"Want to make a dollar, Charley?"

"Go and tear that thing down." Two Danbury sisters fired a charge The boss gambler gave the greaser a of bird shot at a hawk who was carry three hours later when he strolled (Conn.) Special.

intelligent men and women, but news- dollar and not earning win the boss roared

Yes, sir."

The gang saw the boss gambler in Post. the roadway with his shooting iron drawn, and received the message with the deference due an official edict. Then they stood close together and tear the effigy down.

Their couls cry aloud for truths the postolice in Dickinson's bank, and nature and pourse. The recent was New York Sun.

liten's my character away up yan shor procrastmatica P'

"No trouble bout dat: but, sah, yer led's for shuf eddicated to - Kaint I talk confinently emough to

soit de most repeabus?" Des's it, chile; dat's it; hole right Disvins there sin't be one where you wow. To kin the and yo' kin talk, but yo' doan't pint out; yo' "But I've got my newspapers to edit." com argyfy an' yo' kin argyfy, but vo

The resignation was handed in directly.

The Tyrenny of "Tipe." go around and see that there wasn't pertions. It is impossible to take a meal by infection—that is, the source of the LESTER Boots and Shoes will please yes. in a restaurant, to stay in a hotel or to poison is the soil, the air, drinking LESTER Binghamton Bosts and Shocast, The defeated postmaster was sitting enjoy the somewhat questionable luxury water or other expernals.

Beast and Bird. Dickinson's was the rival bank at At Hartford, hig, fierce rat, which newspaper man, and I believe there is the other end of the town. It was a had been caught in a wire trap, was sweeping move. In Deming, wher thrown into a barrel, and then a cat ever the postoffice was located was of was dropped in. Instead of killing necessity the business center of the the rat the cat lex down and went to town. Its removal would mean great, sleep, and the rat carled up by her

quarters. The defeated postmaster's hollow tree in George W. Eaton's pasbrows contracted with consternation. ture, and killed forty-seven black snakes, whose home was in the cavity. as dangerous as typhoid when property "Just so. We'll call to-morrow and The biggest snake was six feet and eleven inches long, and the smallest The defeated postmaster's friends two feet and four inches. Another had been very busy during the inter- bolt fell in the yard of Hosea Green, view giving vent to their chagrin, in the same town, and killed eight When Carnis got outside he saw a rag chickens, which were huddled togethfigure stuck on a pole over a grocery er. The necks and legs of the chick-

was an effigy of Carnis, labeled "The Water street in this city, a long cord dangling from its leg. Then the cord The boss gamble boiled over with was caught about a telegraph wire rage when he caught sight of it. He near the roof of a tall building, and the bird/hung head downward over the street. Letter Carrier Case scaled the building and released the pigeon.

Testing the Arab Prophets.

The Arabs have a very certain meth od of ascertaining whether one of They said they'd kill me if I touch- their prophets is a true one or a false. They organize an army, place him at The boss gambler pulled a big shoot- the head of it and make an assault on ing from and took up his piece in the Egypt. If he is a true prophet he con-Charley, you go over there," he Thus far the number of those who prophet business, all of which would "Yes, sir," said the greaser, meekly. be very discouraging to anybody but Then you come out and rip that a howling dervish who is not accustomed to making a howling success of anything. - Washington

> Selt and Hamen Longevily In a recent work by Professor Burg-

spined greaser shin up a ladder and maintained is that salt is the great regubeing agent of life, and on the proper "Gentlemen al am of few words," use of which limman lengevity largely body is more or less a Bohem the boss gambler shouted in through depends. Among the interesting facts The next man who attempts to end of the best century a teachine epidemic, the tredesmen. Uno of the best known

appeared the board of health beavely can des ... Atto... Lapino ... suppossible ... Jallow laver was explanate in the and the ratironds made preparations for the cutward rush of the frighteened. a week the stampeds kept the town ing uprout, and then New Orleans at GOWD Into grim science, chosed her short selled her obserch bells, reorganized the benevolent Howard association to belp the medy, and without free of free closed in rounding with hos favious fee.

Now as to the question of "stamping out." Whattever a disease begins spreading in a city there is always a loud medical howl about stamping out. stamping out process, however, generally to get a sorew loose and post pone working as long as does Keety wonderful motor. Smallpox, measier

in a bank, the office of which he used of a berth in a sleeping car without, in It is much to be doubted if yellow | The as the postal headquarters. Carnis addition to paying the large profits of the fever is contagious at all. Bring a per proprietors of these institutions, giving tient to a hospital in New York, burn also a very considerable percentage in his clothing and beggage, and he will be "Heard something about that story, the shape of "tips." The system is so found to be as harmless as a sufferer from thoroughly organized that it is impossible a gunshot wound to his physician and for the man who desires any comfort to attendants. That which poisoned him avoid paying this customary blackmail. is an external, the germs of which can Without it, he cannot even get the food only be sown in an atmosphere and in a or the attention which is purported to be soil possessing the still unknown condiwho mits at once can be sure of medicing the Water. offered at a high price. Any regular tions favorable to their increase. Ex- and Samples. We pay all express, faight, etc. Address traveler will say that it is hopeless to try | treme humidity and long continued heat | Stinson & Co., Hox 814, Portland, Males to obtain more than one good or well are regarded in New Orleans as concornserved meal in a hotel unless the waiter | itants essential to yellow fever, but the is remembered. The same experience epidemic which ravaged Mobile fifteen will be encountered in any of the better or sixteen years ago struck that town class restaurants.—Julian Magnus in The lafter the first frost and became a pernicious partisan of death with fearful activity.

> An epidemic of yellow fever runs a ninety day course. This rule has its exception in cases where the infection occurred rate in the season. Heavy black frosts then checked it, but in nearly all these instances it hibernated and on the following spring broke out afresh and completed its course. The death rece usually reaches its climax in thirty days keeps even until the seventieth and then begins to wane. The disease itself is not handled. It is a "single paroxysm," or continuous fever, lasting about seventy two hours.—Henry Guy Carleton in New York World.

Sheridan's Grave in Aritington.

Dear Sirs: I have always purchased your Kendall's Spavin Cure by the half dosen bottles, I would like prices in larger quantity. I think it is one of the best limits on earth. I have used it in the shaded solitudes of Arlington ob. | * my stables for tarte years. serve a change in the appearance of the grave of Sheridan, although it was Mrs. [FIBALL'S Sheridan's wish that the trescured relice of mortality of her husband should be Dr. R. J. KENDALL CO. laid in their mother earth in the sinisis ceremony and manuer of buried were cly recommend it to all borremen.

compassed in accordance with her winhan. a few weeks ago, the military suther ties of the grounds have added some traprovements of their own. Without opening the grave they have dug ground De R. J. Kradell Co. the casket and have enveloped it in a casing of brick and cament. On the top they have sunk in the curth in immense they have sunk in the curth in immense the law. Since I have had one of your steme of cubic form weighing about three tons, which originally wise the best of an incident with Big Head and books and followed the direction, I have sever tons. tons, which originally was the base of column of the old war department.

The sacred spot of Sheridan's final rest | E | E | SP is now marked by the appearance of the dressed surface of this immense bowider about one inch above the fresh green of the any endress on receipt of price by the propri the surrounding turf. It bears no in BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. scription, but wreaths of immortelles mark! It to the gay drivers by that it is grave. Until a suitable monument rears in inecribed form of granite or bronze the stranger must be tol! that there rest that peaceful hillside the ashes of the hero of Winchester and Five Forts Washington Cor. Philadelphia Times.

In Bohemia.

In Munish, the paradison of the Bowith crestfallen faces watched the de graeve, of Ghent, the prominent theory of action and of convergation tues herojana, there is even more freedom there is in Berlin. But then a real of ciety does not exlet in Munich. Eve

somewhat visionary man, tioned after a time that his wife be lived and labored clone, was reliable but tow placed its worth to han a the patient owner. When between helf a million for his mine the people of Helena called him foolish, and when turned away from the offer of a mill they called him a tool. But the miner was wiser than

friends, and eventually received his \$11,500,000, and a goodly number. shares in the new company. Then, often is the case, the old familiarity will dropped, and the "Tommy" of by-gon days became Mr. Thomas Cruse, capitalist." A kind, thoroughly honest man, of whom all who know him are ready to say a good word, he is a familiar figuro on the streets of Helena, and today is where a few years ago he was not sure of getting trusted for enough to keep himself alive. As an illustration of thes ups and downs of a miner's life he le ul notable example.—Edwards Robert Harper's Magazine.

A few years ago Mr. Mellock wrotell





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