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Daily, three mouths, by mail	10,00
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#### TARIFF PICTURES.

N. Y. Press: Now that thrifty people flows the Nile with his tears about the black race, it seems. wicked protective tax on carpets, and yet the other day ingrain carpet, on which the per cent. ad valorem, or

cents, was advertised in "The Press" at retail for

square yard and 40 per cent. or

cents, was offered at cents a yard. The tariff is not a tax.

Los Angeles Times: F. D. Smith, from Lacre of 5 and 6 year-old peach trees, picked 14,361 pounds, which sold for \$252,-51, the expenses being only

FRUIT PICTURES.

Alfalfa yields per acre and prevents five acres of fruit being

NOT BORNE OUT BY FACTS.

The question of a cure for drunkenness has engaged for many years the earnest attention of medical men and others, but unfortunately no infallible remedy has vet been suggested that will meet the requirements of every case.

At a recent meeting in Evanston, Ind., of a Woman's Christian Temperance union one of the speakers said in reference to overcoming the drinking Queen Victoria suffers), sleeplessness, habit: "The grace of God is sufficient if man will but unite his will with the of artificial distempers which are withwill of God." Another one, referring to the bi-chloride of gold cure, as practiced by Dr. Keeley, of Dwight, Ill., said: "You do not have to go to Dwight to be cured of the drinking habit,"

There is no doubt that a stimulation of the moral forces through religious influence can do a great deal toward overcoming evil habits. Churches and wit. The gouty celebrities form a bril-Christian organizations have uplifted liant host: Horace, Leibnitz, Erasmus, many men and women from degrada- Kant, Franklin, Milton (I give the tion, quickened their consciences, forti- names as they occur, not in chronofied their wills and effected permanent reforms in their characters. But there Literary people are placed by Dr. Monin are some things which Christianity can- in company with millionaires—an assonot do-or rather, there are some conditions under which a man can no more none the less unlooked for. The weight "unite his will with the will of God" of their purses, however, has nothing to

inordinate and irrepressible desire for alcoholic liquor," is one of those conditions. We do not mean to say that all hard drinkers are afflicted with dipsomania. Some of them furnish aggravated cases of foolishness, "cussedness" and othe forms of moral depravity. But spoken says: "Stomach's a master all there are probably several thousands of should dread." This is Dr. Monin's ets in this country who are as truly opinion. If indulged it becomes a sulky victims of disease as is a leper, an ep- and ill-willed companion, and it does so, ilentic or an onium eater.

Reputable physicians recognize this fact and attempt to cure dipsomania ferent ages. It will be some consolawith drugs that will create a distaste for | tion to those who have not received the intoxicants. Many of these attempts riches of this world and this will be my have been successful, and all have been excuse for giving it: First year, icters, undertaken on the assumption that the erysipelas; second year, croup, infanphysical state of the patient made it im- tile cholera; third year, whooping possible for him to "unite his will with cough, measles, gastric fever; fourth the will of God" so far as the drinking the number of babies born live to this habit was concerned.

core and earnest in their piety, but they typhoid fever; fifteenth year, debility; have enunciated a theory that is not eighteenth year, headache; twentyborne out by facts.

### TOLEDO'S DISGRACE.

The people of Ohio are usually levelheaded and sensible, but, according to reports, there are a number of hotel keepers at Toledo, in that state, who show a very considerable lack of common sense.

A disgraceful exhibition of race prejudice recently occurred in that city. The Rev. John Smallwood, a highly educated colored clergyman and a polished gentleman, was turned away from seven hotels in succession because of his African descent. At some of the hotel offices his application for a room

house could not accommodate him. Mr. Smallwood has just returned from attendance at the world's Sunday school convention in London. In the British capital he had met on terms of equality with some of the most distinguished men of Europe. Mr. Gladstone had been impressed with his ability and culture, and had entertained him as a guest in his own house. Yet, when he returned from monarchical England to republican America he was insulted by supercilious hotel clerks, and could not obtain admission into the hotels of a

northern city. In a southern town such a display of race intolerance would have been less surprising. That it should have occarred in Toledo shows that even in the north there are many individuals who are yet totally "unreconstructed"-persons cursed with such bigotry that they cannot see the humanity of the black man b

Fortun

ARIZONA REPUBLICAN, ing that their number is growing less, every year, lumbago, weak fifty-fifth to alysis; air

Under the Law which authorized the postmaster-general to extend the free delivery system to a certain number of villages and small towns as an exp ment, an interesting trial has made at Newark, Del., during orisix months. This is a nea-- been

the past of about 1400 population 1.00 on a single street at · College town a, mostly living out a mile long. As 10.00 fore been co was people have heretefice in or apelled to go to the postof-75 fice U 1.50 ties. 2.50 der to enjoy their mail facili-Only \$190 was placed at the dissal of the postmaster for conducting

this experiment for a whole year. The The carrier's salary was fixed at \$14 a month, leaving a small amount of money over for letter boxes, which were placed about a quarter of a mile apart, so that none of the residents of the village were more than this distance away from a letter box. Three collections and one delivery a day were made, and in accordance with the law the postage on local letters was raised from 1 cent to 2. The experiment is regarded as a success.

STANLEY HAS GIVEN up his title of Governor of the Congo Free State. Since are beginning to buy carpets for the fall his marriage he has become more inand winter the free trade crocodile over- terested in the white race than in the

JAY GOULD CANNOT be the sick man duty wes 19 cents a square yard and 40 he was recently pictured, if the Wall 30.6 street charge that he sat down on the bull market and prevented things from booming is correct.

Mills forgot the old adage about cents a ward, or less than the duty; and swapping horses while crossing a stream Brusse's carpet, dutiable at 44 cents a when he delivered his anti-silver screed 62 in Ohio.

> IT WASN'T EVEN leap year when Mr. Searles swears Mrs. Hopkins proposed marriage to him.

#### DISEASES OF THE RICH.

A French Physician's Book—The Tyranny of the Human Stomach.

It is an old maxim that health is the greatest of all riches, and it is a thing that money will often not buy, says Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune. Indeed, the possession of great wealth is a predisposing cause of a num-ber of complaints. This is the opinion of Dr. Monin, who has defended it in a book just published, entitled "Rich Men's Evils." The list of diseases which escort the rich man is not a long one. but it is, if one may call it so, a substantial one. The possessor of several hundred thousand dollars has the choice between stomach complaints of various sorts, congestions, apoplexies, rheumatisims, acute and sub-acute gout, head aches of every degree, affections of the heart, pleurisy, and asthma, liver complaints, jaundice, roseole (from which nervous exhaustion, besides a number in the reach of all who can purchase morphine, cocaine and ether.

Whatever your choice may be you may console yourself by the thought that you suffer in good company. Rheumatic people will remember that Mme. de Sevinge, who was a sufferer from it, wore a cheerful countenance and delighted her friends with her sparkling as logical order), Darwin, Sydenham. As you see, doctors are not exempt from it. ciation no doubt flattering to both, but than he can cause water to flow up hill. do with this. But, like plutocrats, they Dipsomania, which is defined as "an lead a sedentary life, dissipate a quantity of vital energy, and are obliged, on that account, to have a substantial diet. Literary men and women are, therefore, subject to dyspepsia and gout.

The manufacturers of a refreshing beverage whose advertisements are known wherever the English lanuage is too, when placed on short commons. An edifying list is that of the diseases affecting the wealthy classes at difyear, scarlatina, meningitis-only half age: seventh year, mumps, angina, The Indiana women are doubtiess sin- laryngitis: tenth year, St. Vitus' dance, fifth to thirtieth year, marriage; thirtieth to thir y-fifth year, dyspepsia, nervous disorders; thirty-fifth to fortyfifth year, inflammation of the lungs. pleurisy; forty-fifth to fifty-fifth year

German Syrup.

# August

How does he toel ?-He feels cranky, and is constantly experiwas refused in insulting terms. At menting, dieting himself, adopting others he was politely informed that the strange notions, and changing the cooking, the dishes, the hours, and manner of his eating—August sarpius, -

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How does he feel?-He has ir- pared to engage to the practice of

#### dess of sight paralysis; PHŒNIX sixtieth year, general partieth to seventieth year, loss on, hair, memory, apoplexy; sev-TOO INDULGENT BY FAR.

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"Yes," said Mr. Easyman, to Rev. Dr Prudent, the new minister, who was paying his parishioner a friendly visit, "you are unquestionably right. I de not believe in being over stern with children. Now mine treat me as they would an elder brother or playmate. No scampering upstairs when they hear my latchkey turn in the door. Not much! Make home cheerful-that's my

motto.' A frowsy-haired youth of some six officers appeared on the scene at this uncture, says the New York Herald. summers appeared on the scene at this juncture, says the New York Herald. After eyeing the elergyman critically for a moment he broke out with:

che joints, final breakdown.

"Say, pa, what is a jay!" An ominous frown settled on the brow of the indulgent parent as he replied: "A jay, my son, is a rather showy bird having a low, erectile crest of feathers and-"

"But, pa, they can fly, can't they?" "Certainly, my boy. They are noted. too, for their propensity to chatter, and, for instance, to ask foolish questions." The frown deepened as the boy went on:

"But how can they fly, pa, without any wit 3? "My a. I think I heard your ma

u a few moments agocalling pa. I'm going, only as I heard "Yes. you tell ma last night that our new minister was a regular jay, I just wanted to come in here to see whether he could fly. Say, mister (to the astonished elergyman), you ain't got any feathers, have you?"

There was a sudden rush on the par of the indulgent parent, followed by the sudden disappearance of the youthful inquisitor. Then came a series of discordant howls from the hall beyond

"My dear sir," observed the parent. upon entering the room, "while I admit that I am a kind and indulgent parent-

At this point the front door was heard to slam violently. The minister had disappeared, and now Mr. Easyman is talking about renting a pew in another church.

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