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OR MONEY REFUNDED.

his liabilities, while an optimist thinks only of his assets."-Judge. Her Only Chance. "How did you happen to accept him? Was he the one man in the world to you?"

"Well, no. But he was the one man at the summer resort where I spent my vacation."-Louisville the losses were heaviest on the side Courier-Journal.

Of Course. "Time flies." "What's the idea?" "I was just thinking that the Gro-

ver Cleveland babies are grown up them were killed. now, and the Togo pups are all old dogs."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Easily Answered.

"You say you would not feel safe in Africa?" said the managing editor. "Yes," answered the correspontages. dent. "Why?' "Because Mr. Roosevelt has said

captured, and were placed against he does not want me there."-Washthe nearest wall and shot. ington Star. A special dispatch says that few of the inhabitants of Constantinople are

Mild Resistance. Magistrate-"Did you arrest the isoner, McNutty?" Officer McNutty-"Oi did, yer onor."

Magistrate-"Did he offer any resistance?" Officer McNutty -- "Only \$2, yer honor."-Chicago News.

He Knew. "If you struck one of those golf balls and hit a man in the eye, what

balls and hit a man in the eye, what would you do?" asked the man who was interested in first aid to the in-guardhouses in the barracks still fiy jured "Ob, I'd have to play it from just

where I found it," replied the enthuslastic golfer .--- Yonkers Statesman.

Unfair. Miss Smith-"I see that the American legislature has passed a law prohibiting the women from wearing stuffed birds on their hats." Aunt Maria-"It ain't fair. I've

heard of how the men in the cities wear swallow-tail coats, and they never say a word against it."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Great Distinction.

"Yes," said Mrs. Dubley, of Jefferson City, "I reckon that feller that 000. At the town of Adana more than 100 girls were missing. It is writ out the Declaration of Independence deserved the honor." "You mean the honor of being as-

signed to write it?" "No, sir! I mean the honor o' bein' named fur our town. They called him 'Jefferson,' you know."-The Catholic Standard and Times.

Hence the Noise. Mr. Bacon-"Did you hear those measly roosters crowing this morning

Mrs. Bacon-"Yes. dear." Mr. Bacon-"I wonder what on earth they want to do that for?" Mrs. Bacon-"Why, don't you remember, dear, you got up one morn-

ing early and you crowed about it for 1 week?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Not So Much Needed. Like most ministers' families, they were not extensively blessed with this world's goods. She, however, was the youngest of ten children

until her father explained to her of the baby sister who had come in the "Well," she said, after due thought. "I s'pose it's all right, papa, but there's many a thing we needed worse."-Delineator.

day in the capital, Ismid, Tchekmedje, The negroes all sell papers, but Tchataja, Gebize, Kartal and Beyooz. Harrison seemed to prosper more, "RIFAAT, and they wanted to run him out of "Minister of Foreign Affairs." the territory.

Two Thousand Soldiers Killed.

of the Constitutionalists, who did all of the attacking and who offered good

the vengeance of the people every-

sents a martial appearance. Communications by land and water

were cut off to prevent the escape of those compromised by recent events. A house-to-house search was made,

and many arrests have been made.

Dead May Reach 30,000.

Chauffeur Held For Murder.

**Convicted** of Grafting.

The National Game.

der prevail everywhere.

was brought back.

Onedia County.

taken to shinguards.

London, England .- The Standard's

KILLED ON WEDDING EVE.

Boy Resenting Spanking She Constantinople correspondent esti-mates that 2000 men were killed in the fighting in the capital, and that Aunt's Fiance.

Keokuk, Iow .- Enraged at spanking, Charles Alexander, nine years old, shot and killed George Jones, a guest in his home here. targets in the open. During the con-flicts, the mollahs and softas, fearing Jones was to have been married the next day to Mrs. Lena Hammond, the 000. boy's aunt.

where, sought refuge in the mosques, Jones had been teasing the lad, where they were caught and many of and threatened earlier in the day to spank him. During the afternoon he At the time of the surrender, the caught him, in a romp, turned him delphia and Reading Railroad, in correspondent adds, the Sultan had across h with him besides the Grand Vizier in play. across his knee and spanked him-Hamilton, ten miles west of Bo Brook, Fred De Grof, of Plainfield,

and the War Minister, two of the When Jones released him, the boy nearest heirs to the throne, Mehem-med Reschad Effendi and Yussof Izwent into the house without a word and going to the attic got his father's zedine, whom he had detained as hos- shotgun. He found Jones in the partages. It is reported that about eighty of the softas and mollahs who lor, talking to Mrs. Hammond, and fired at him from the doorway. refuge in the mosques were The boy declared he did not know found to be armed when they were the gun was loaded. He says he got it to frighten Jones.

NIAGARA'S ICE PACK BROKEN.

aware of how dangerous a crisis was All Danger From Flood is Past Now Says Engineer Kunze.

passed through last week while the town was in the hands of the mutin-Youngstown, N. Y .--- The giant ice ous soldiers. It is stated that the mutineers clamored for money and threatened to attack and loot the Eujam, broken by dynamite, was carried away by the strong current of Niagara River. The dynamiting was per-sistent, and it opened a breach through which the mammoth masses ropean quarter. In view of the urgent need the Government succeeded in borrowing \$1,000,000 and was able to pacify the men. in the upper river can sail without a scratch. Faults and fissures criss-cross the lower end of the stream, Faults and fissures criss The city is animated, thousands visiting the scenes of the fighting. The Taxim and Tasch Kischia barwater is fighting ice for surface space ppposite Lewiston and the upper racks were especial objects of interas ousted the greater portion of the ncroaching floe

The relief work thus far has cost about \$3000. The six tons of dynathe signals of surrender in the shape of a white towel or shirt, or rags hung from the windows. The trammite alone, five exploded and one in store in the magazine of the fort, cost way and cab traffic has been re-sumed. Groups of the invaders, both regulars and volunteers, are seen everywhere, and the whole city pre-\$2160.

More dynamite was exploded in the Held on Gambling Charge. heart of the remaining ice pack, but Engineer Kunze says that all danger Alfred Taylor, proprietor of a store and pool parlor at Stanwick, was held under \$500 bail for court is past.

## EDITOR FATALLY SHOT

of keeping and operating a gamblin den. A dozen witnesses testified at a By High School Principal After Long hearing in the Town Hall, and Will-Standing Ill Feeling. iam Gleason was held under \$100 bail as a witness.

Otherwise perfect tranquillity and or-Warrenton, Va .- As the outcom of a long standing feud Professor J. D. Harris, principal of the Warrenton High School, shot and fatally wound-

ligh street, Burlington, was found to have a secret compariment in the bottom in which the purchaser, Fred-erick Adams, found \$165 in gold and banknotes

#### Used Needles to End Life.

William Darragh, the chauffeur whose speeding auto killed Ingvaard Trimble, of Kentucky, in New York Jack Cronin, in jail at Meadville Pa., for the murder of Harry Winters last Christmas Eve, died from the ef-City, was held by a coroner's jury for indictment. He fied to Texas and fects of thrusting half a dozen needles into his abdomen and chest several weeks ago. He never denied his guilt.

Watchorn Out of Office, Supervisor Frederick E. Swancott, chairman of the Republican County Committee, was found guilty at Utica, N. Y., of grafting from funds of she fell against a stove in a fainting fit, Mary Henson, twenty-eight years old, of No. 148 Spruce street, Cam-den, was badly burned on the face. The President accepted the resig-nation of Robert Watchorn as United States Commissioner of Immigration at New York City, to take effect at

Catcher McLean, of Cincinnati, has Emma Goldman has been judicially leclared an alien. Fred Tenney is playing a rattling good game around first base for the Giants. Miss Meredith, daughter of George Meredith, has demonstrated in Eng-land her ability to lead a municipal Pitcher O'Toole, the New England orchestra.

Dr. Clara M. Moore, of Denver, has been appointed physician of the woman's department of the State Catcher "Nig" Clarke has changed State his style of batting from hard swings Hospital for the Insane at Pueblo.

to chopping. The final word from Mike Donlin is to the effect that he abjures base-ball forever, and will become a real actor.

able clothing. He confessed.

the engineer, was fatally injured. He

was taken to a Trenton hospital, where he died. The side of the cab

in which he was riding was blown to

pieces, and he was hurled several

Fort's Veto Favors Cupid.

give the State a strict marriage li-

cense law means that for another

year New Jersey will continue as a Gretna Green for eloping couples from New York and Pennsylvania.

The Governor said he vetoed the bill

because it contained no clause per-mitting the members of the Society

of Friends to follow the simple Qua-

Freak of Lightning.

In a heavy thunderstorm lightning

truck the residence of Isaac Hallic.

of Alliance. The Hallics were in bed

when the bolt tore out the corner of

their bedroom, scattering plaster and

splinters and filling the room with

suffocating smoke. The lightning racked the bed, ripped up the carpet

and blackened the paper on the wall.

by Justice Aaron E. Burr on a charge

Gold in Old Trunk.

In All Parts of the State.

near Deviney's home.

places.

and hands

William Parent, who was em-loyed by Walter Deviney on a farm

ar Wrightstown, was found dead

Falling from a fence, Mildred, the daughter of Harry Brown, of West Millville, fractured an arm in two

Upsetting a pan of hot fat when

Free Fish For the Poor.

A trunk bought for forty cenis at

None of the occupants was hurt.

ker ceremony in marrying.

Governor Fort's veto of the bill to

yards.

ready for trouble. The Legislature Lawyer Arrested For Forgery. deposed Taylor, and he and Finley John Sykes, the missing lawyer, who is charged with embezzlement were indicted on a charge of complicity in the murder. They both fied and forgery, was arrested at Trenton as he stepped from a railroad train. He had been in Philadelphia since a warrant was issued for his arrest. There are three charges of embezzle-mont argument him involving a total across the Ohio River into Indiana. Caleb Powers, then Assistant Secretary of State, was arrested and charged directly with the murder. He was convicted twice for first degree ment against him, involving a total murder, but Governor Willson parof \$8000. Sykes was co-executor of doned him. He is now on a lecturing the estate of James Brooks. His tour through the country. shortage in connection with the es-tate is estimated to be at least \$50,-Requisitions for Taylor and Finley

by three Democratic Governors of Kentucky were refused by three Republican executives in Indiana. When Engine Bursts, Driver Killed, Governor Willson, who is a Republi-can, was elected it was forecast that By the explosion of his engine, on an end would be put to the whole case. One of his first acts was the the Washington Express of the Phila-

PROMINENT MEN DEAD.

pardoning of Caleb Powers.

and thousands of men were armed,

mator Stewart, Colonel Bartlett and Editor Collier All Pass Away.

Washington, D. C .- Former United States Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, died in the Georgetown Hospital here, following an operation Mr. Stewart was eighty-two years old and for twenty-eight years altogether he represented Nevada in the Senate, a lapse between 1875 and 1887 intervening to prevent a continuous ser-

vice record from 1865 to 1905. New York City.-Colonel Franklin Bartlett, lawyer, commander of the Twenty-second Regiment, secretary of the Sun Printing and Publishing Association, died from carcinoma of the Hver in his home, No. 26 West Twentieth street.

Colonel Bartlett, who won unusual success at the bar, was born in Wor-

setter County, Mass., in 1847. New York City.—Peter F. Collier, publisher of Collier's Weekly, died suddenly of apoplexy. He was born in County Carlow, Ireland. He was the founder of Collier's Weekly, of which big son Bohert I. Colliar is which his son, Robert J. Collier, is editor.

# AUTO STRUCK FARM WAGON.

#### Harvard Student Killed - Farmer's Vehicle Not Damaged.

Boston, Mass.-Joseph Brewer, Jr. twenty years old, a student at Har-vard University, and son of Joseph Brewer, of Milton, of the firm of Charles Brewer & Co., of this city, was instantly killed in an automobile unlisted element there? nomenon of history. We have exaccident at Jamaica Plain. hausted the assets of David's son, and Mr. Brewer was driving his can along Walk Hill street when he ran into a farm wagon. The automobile was overturned, Mr. Brewer being crushed beneath it. The wagon was The times and the character of Jesus will account for some, but there is a not damaged.

## 42 YEARS FOR BURGLARY.

#### Long Term Imposed on Man Who Used Gas to Stupefy Victims.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Judge Dike, of the County Court, passed a sentence of forty-two years in Sing Sing on Hyman Gritzhandler, who recently pleaded guilty to the charge of attempting burglary in the apartments of Policeman Leonard Woodle, at 282 South Second street, by using gas to stupefy victims, on the night of April 3.

## MRS. SCOTT PRESIDENT.

## After Twenty Hours Counting D. A. R. Ballots She Has Five Majority.

A long cherished wish of the late Andrew H. Green, known as the fa-ther of Greater New York, is to be Washington, D. C.—After twenty hours devoted to counting and re-counting the ballots cast, the Daughters of the American Revolution found the honors of the biennial election of their society divided between the administration and the anti-ad-ministration forces. The big fight of the congress was won by the admin-istration in the election of Mrs. Mat-thew T. Scott, of Illinois, to be presi-dent general by a majority of five

it do'

history presents a similar problem. of David has an asset of power that Things have happened that we cannot He imparts to His people to give them account for in the ordinary way. Be- victory

fore, or soon after, A. D. 300, the pa-gan kings of Rome ceased to be, and a confessedly Christian king sat in Barting and the source of the a confessently christian king sat in the centre of the Roman Empire. Now the teachers of that gospel did not have philosophy like the Romans or literary culture like the people of Rome or Athens. They suffered persecution and were obedience and worship and confi-

called "the off-scouring of the world." dence. They had no armies, nor temples, and What sort of a Christ do you want yet inside of 150 years they displaced You need a saviour. What do you want Him to do? First, to forgive Gospel of Jesus Christ. How are you you. Second, to purify your heart. going to account for that? Somehow these untrained fishermen, and that cast-out Pharisee of the Jewish eccle-siastical institution, had gone ahead the Son of God to have power? 1 with the unlisted power and won have spoken these words to you this these marvelous victories. Something morning that you might believe, not was there besides, something greater only that Jesus is the Christ, but that than a son of David. A humble peas- Christ is the Son of the Living God. ant's son in Palestine prophesied that and that believing in Him ye also His name should be above everything might have life. and that all the nations of the world

should know it and bow down to it

form. It has given new concep

of man's attitude toward God, of his

no conception of international law un-

wicked, and He was a splendid reli-

gious genius and we bow down to Him pre-eminent in His sphere." Will

We will admit that the cir-

### Every Christian a Worker.

What do we see to-day? Why, the statesmen of the world are being Each member of a Christian guided by the fundamental principles church should be a worker for Christ. that that peasant taught. To-day the Our Lord has never granted a dispenphilosophers of the world are sloughsation to a single one of us; would ing off all the speculations that are any of us desire that He should? His not in harmony with the fundamental vows are upon us all without excepconceptions and the peasant's ideas tion, of God. All are admitting that they

Are we each obedient to His word must come to the recognition of the "Occupy till I come?" Are we put existence of an Infinite source and ting out our talents to interest? nersonal God who controls all things, we are not doing so, we can never and this is the specific statement of Jesus when He said: "Pray, our Father, who art in heaven." Every statement and every theory of the sociolegize of this the previous labor. We are bidden by the Holy Spirit to labor, to enter into the rest of Codd it is the sociologists of this time is pre-stated in the language of the old Jewish and worrying, fretful and fanciful, peasant's son and every great princitroubled and troublesome. They ste ole that guides us is stated better by the happiest who are the most com-Him. When you look over the world pletely consecrated to the service of you find that where this Gospel has God and most fully absorbed in obegone the world has new conceptions dience to His will. Oh, that all our of man. Nowhere else do you find church members were constrained by the conception of man "in the image Divine grace to do their utmost for the Lord!-C. H. Spurgeon. of God" and standing in all fundamental essentials on a common plat

The Source of All.

duty to his fellow man. There was When we see the million rain drons of the shower we say, with reason, til Christianity brought it. And this there must be one great sea from peasant's son in Palestine prophesied all this recognition of these princiwhich all these drops come. And when we see as it were, countless ples 1800 years before. What are we to say about that? Is He more than a peasant's son or is there some good in this man and a little good in that, shall we not say, there must be We must look around to find the cause of this unaccounted for phegoodness, from whence all human goodness comes? And where can that centre of goodness be, but in the we must find something else. Some things, it is true, can be accounted for as the son of David, but not all. that centre of goodness very character of Go Rev. Charles Kingsley. very character of God Himself?-

Equipment.

large residue left that cannot be ac counted for that way. Some say, "Jesus is undoubtedly the pre-emin-It is in the Scriptures that the Christian gets his equipment for serent teacher of the world. Nobody vice. He is furnished with all the ever equaled Him before or since or necessary pieces of defensive armor, is ever likely to, but," they say, and with one weapon; namely, "the "Shakespeare was undoubtedly the sword of the Spirit, which is the highest genius in his line, and he Word of God." This is enough for went so high that nobody aspires to every need. As preacher or layman, touch him. Socrates was a philoso-pher, and in his line nobody aspires housewife or maid, he is equipped. Jesus in His line was the product of His day. He came from the Jewish death he is thoroughly furnished.--people, a most pious family, in a time when the world was trying to be go

Will

The New Testament.

It is an easy thing to take into one's hand the New Testament, and cumstances and times did for Jesus turn its pages; but do you estimate about all that could be done to make the New Testament aright? It is but why did not other people—the martyrs, the disciples—why didn't Paul rise to the same pre-eminence? No man could lay a finger on Paul's No man could lay a finger on Paul's life and say, "Here is a moral weak-ness that accounts for it." If Jesus Rev. David Gregg. exists to perpetuate the Master .-

hess that accounts for it. It Jesus was no more than a peasant's son He never could, then or since, have com-manded the respect of a single man such as He has now. Suppose a man came from England and wanted us to start Spurgeon clubs in every town to start Spurgeon clubs in every town

# Feminine Notes.

League recruit, has been let out by Cincinnati.

A club of little east side girls, New York City, whose funds were held up by the treasurer's mamma went to court and forced her to give up the money.

vative estimate places the number of killed in the Armenian massacres in Adana vilayet at from 20,000 to 50 an auction sale of household goods at the home of Mrs. Edward Rigg, on Reports as to what led up to the tragedy are conflicting. Thompson than 100 girls were missing. It is was removed from the scene of the known that twenty-one native pas- shooting to a hotel.

