Wasted Time.

latter was completely concealed.

At the Dusseldorf exhibition a few

years ago a gentleman showed a post-

al card upon which the whole of the

was written, and the remaining space

was filled with a transcript of a long

In the spring of 1882 a native

sent to a Vienna paper a grain of

wheat on which he had written 309

words from Sissot's book on Vienna.

All Notes Good as Gold.

Opposition papers, including the

New York Sun, tried very hard last

week to get up a financial panie by

isserting that Mr. Carlisle was at

oggerheads with the President over

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Big Stone Gap Electrie Light and Power Co., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensning year, and to transact any other business that may be brought before The laughter was largely feminine, and in Pennsylvania: in 1789 the first semithem, will be held, Thursday, May 4, 1893, in the office of said company, who gave full instead of half his atten- chusetts, and Mary Lyon, in 1836, at Big Stone Gap, Va.

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Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Central Land Company will be held in the Directors room of the Appalachian Bank, Big Stone Gap, Va., on Thursday, May the 4th, in front of him a young man and a 1893, at two (2) o'clock p. m. Officers for the ensuing year and all of what he had read. other general business of the company will be transacted.

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The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Big Stone Gap and Powell's Valley Railway Co., for the terested expression. He saw the young as Siftings. purpose of electing officers for the the ensuing year, and to transact any girl was very pretty. She exchanged a has failed to put himself together so other business that may be brought glance with the young man that made as to work noiselessly.—Washington before them, will be held Thurs lay, feeling under the left-hand upper side May 4th, 1893, in the office of said company, at Big Stone Gap, Va.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Appalachian Bank, of Big Stone Gap, Va., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may be brought before them, will be held at 4 o'clock p. m., Monday, May 8th, 1893, in the offices of said bank.

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The annual meeting of the Stockolders of the East Big Stone Gap Land and Inprovement Compamy will be held in their office in the school class of boys a picnic in the or-ENGINEER AND Harris building, Big Stone Gap, Va., on Thursday, May the 4th, 1893, S. C. BERRYMAN, Secretary.

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for rears we have been selling Dre King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Aruica Salve and Elec-tric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satis-factory results do not follow their use. These AND ESTIMATES remedies have wan their great popularity on their merits. S. L. Whitehead & Co., DrugMARCH OF CIVILIZATION.

Colleguy Between a Native African and Big, Strong European. A large, strong man dressed in a uniform, and armed to the teeth, knocks at the door of a but on the coast of County and Circuit Court Clerk .- J. E. Lirrs, Wise

"Who are you, and what do you want?" asks a voice from the inside. "In the name of civilization open your door, or I'll break it down for you and fill you full of lead."

"But what do you want here?" "My name is Christian Civilization. Don't talk like a fool, you black brute. What do you suppose I want here but to civilize you, and make a reasonable human being out of you if it is pos-

"What are you going to do?" yourself like a white man. It's a shame and a disgrace the way you go about From now on you must wear underclothing, a pair of pants, vest, coat, plug hat and a pair of yellow gloves. I will furnish them to you at a reasonable

"What shall I do with them?" "Wear them, of course. You didn't !

step of civilization is to wear proper clothes. "But it is too hot to wear such garments. I'm not used to them. I'll per-

murder me?" ization."

"You are very kind." "Don't mention it. What do you do for a living anyhow?" "When I am hungry I eat a banana.

I eat, drink or sleep just asI feel like it." "What horrible barbarity! You must settle down to some occupation, my while the Austrians numbered one less. friend. If you don't I'll have to lock you up as a vagrant." "If I've got to follow up some occu-

I've got a good deal of coffee and sugar on hand." "Oh, you have, have you? Why, you are not such a hopeless case as I you want to pay me fifty dollars.'

"What for?" "An occupation tax, you innocent heathen. Do you expect to get all the blessings of civilization for nothing?" "But I haven't got any money."

It out in sngar and coffee. If you don't been made: American Home Missionpay I'll put you in jail." "What is a jail?"

civilization, you know." "You can not possibly realize the be known as Symes Memorial Library,

through with you.'

A TELL-TALE SIGN.

How He Knew That They Had Just Been Bible Society, and Congregational Married Scene: A railroad train.

sciousness of what is going on about girls applied for admission, that after a much laughter outside on the platform. women was opened by Moravians series of slight reports that a person inaugurated in New Bedford, Massa-Then the man dimly felt rather than state on the broadest basis ever before

through their window. away the man with the newspaper finshed the interesting thing he was reading and looked up reflectively. He saw young woman, still without associating any thing with them. He was thinking

The young man wore a light derby hat. He pushed it on the back of his advertisement.-Washington Star. head to mop his heated forehead. As he did so there was a little patter on of friendship who takes away from it the newspaper that lay in the lap of the respect. - Cicero. man who was ruminating. The man who was ruminating looked down and think your uncle will die? Smirke-I'm saw that this patter had been caused afraid so. It's the poor one. by some tiny grains of rice. This disthe middle-aged observer have a warm | Star. and whispered to the young man:

back."-N. Y. Recorder.

What She Had Heard.

"Money talks," said a Cleveland millionaire, with more dollars than depth, to a pretty and smart Cass avenue girl. "Yes?" she responded with a cute little interrogation point humping itself up under her eyebrows, "I have heard that the shallows murmur while the deeps

Then he began to feel uncomfortable and it wasn't long after that until he was on his way to catch a night boat southward bound. - Detroit Free Press.

Boys Better Than Sheep. "I have about fifteen acres of bearing | -She Referred to the Umpireafford sufficient pasturage for them?"

What's the good of wasting money on so many sheep? Give your Sundaychard; they'll pasture it so clean it would starve a sheep to look at it .-Burdette, in Philadelphia Press.

An Oversight. Travers-You have actually sent a bill with my clothes! What insult! What infamy! Tailor-It was all our new book-

keeper's fault, sir. He got you mixed up with those people who pay!-Saturday Evening Herald.

by those who travel on it

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-When we wear the yoke of Christ, the heavier the load the easier it is to travel.-Ram's Horn.

-The late P. T. Barnum, of Bridge port, Coun., gave the First Baptist so ciety the sum of \$45,000 for their church edifice, in order that they might get a more eligible site, and the old structure will be torn down and a business block put up in its place.

-God wills, and things are; that is divine omnipotence. Things are, and man wills them; that is human wisdom. Things are, man wills them, and that too, as God wills, when He wills, and because He wills; that is Christian philosophy.-Mme. Elizabeth of France.

-Mrs. Priscilla Scroggins, who is living near Gainesville, Ga., has been a "In the first place, you must dress consistent member of the Methodist There is a marked tendency to frost, church for more than a hundred years as a rule, from about the 10th to 15th She was born in Pickens county, near Andersonville, S. C., March 8, 1779, and joined the church when only nine years on or just preceeding these dates. of age. She is one hundred and twelve years old, and for more than twenty years has been a member of Mt Zion church in Georgia .- Christian at Work -According to advanced summaries expect to cat them, did you? The first of the Congregational statistics, there are 4,823 churches, a net gain of 134 during the year: 4.619 ministers, a decrease of 21: and 500,782 members, an increase of about 15,000. Of baptisms ish from the heat. Do you want to there are 12,544 of adults, and 9,869 of infants, the latter showing an increase "Well, if you die you will have the of over 1,000, and the former a decrease satisfaction of being a martyr to civil- of about 1,200. The total of benevolent contributions is \$2,267,386, indicating a decrease of \$130,651.

-From inquiries which have been made at Paris, it appears that last year there were 1,071 foreign students there and this is represented as a fair average. The Germans amounted to only 19, the period, and dangerous storms are There were 154 British students, and 296 Russians and Poles. The Balkan Peninsula sent the large contingent of \$15-Greeks, Turks, Roumanians, Servians and Bulgarians being included in this category. The schools of medicine and law appropriated by far the greater number, for while 729 attended the thought you were. In the first place, former, 182 attended the latter. The faculty of theology only had one foreign student.-Pittsburgh Dispatch. -According to the will of the late Nancy S. Howe, of Winchester, which has been filed with the clerk of the Middlesex Probate court at East Cam-"That makes no difference. I'll take bridge, the following bequests have

ary Society, \$8,000; American Congregational Society, \$3,000; Orthodox Con-"Jail is a progressive word. You gregational Church of Winchester, men's Home Missionary Association, "What a great thing civilization is!" | \$2,000 each; proposed public library, to benefits, but you will before I get \$1,000. Her real estate is willed to the town of Winehester for the erection of The unfortunate native took to the the proposed town house and public woods and has not been seen since .- library. The residue, after deducting numerous bequests to relatives, is willed in equal parts to the American Board of Foreign Missiens, American

Union.-Boston Transcript. -One hundred years ago girls were A man in a certain seat is deeply ab- not allowed to attend any of the public sorbed in a newspaper. Although the schools of the country. When the first train stops at a station he does not look high school for girls was opened in up or cast a glance through the win- Boston, in 1825, there was such an outdow. But he has that queer self con- cry against the innovation, and so many him that people sometimes have in the year or so the scheme was abandoned, midst of the most serious reading. He and was not attempted until 1853. was half conscious of a great shout and In 1774 the first academy for

the melodious din was punctuated by a nary for women in New England was tion might have recognized as kisses. founded a college for women in that saw the seat in front of him receive two attempted. Oberlin college was opened occupants, and recalled afterward an on the co-educational plan in 1833, and impression of the two occupants hav- Antioch college in 1852. But these were ing shouted and laughed a good deal innovations which met with much diseussion and opposition, even among Then the train started. As it moved women themselves -- Young Men's Era.

## WIT AND WISDOM.

-People live for what they hope for. -By all means use sometimes to be

alone. - George Herbert. -A good business sign-A display

-He removes the greatest ornament -Likely Enough.-Burke-Do you

-There is nothing like prosperity to covery broke the chain of his reverie. cover faults, and it may be said that He looked up again with a highly in- money covers more than charity.-Tex-

man half turn his head as if he had | - The only objection to the selfheard the patter on the paper. The made man is that in so many cases he

-Never spread an ill report about of his vest front. Then she leaned over | your neighbor until you know positively that it is true, and don't do it then if insure safety to human life. "I've got some of that down my he is a good deal bigger than you are .-

Texas Siftings. -A man was seen at one of the mountain resorts one day last week. He got away, however, before the lady boarders could get their back hair fixed

-Boston Transcript. Oh, college maid. So bold with bookery, Why thus afreid Of common cookery?

-Washington Star. -First Thespian (on the Rialto)-There is old Ruskin, the tragedian. Second Thespian-Why does he always look so melancholy? First Thespian-My boy, that's his conception of him-

apple trees," writes an agricultural cor- "What are they quarreling about? respondent, "and I have a good chance Don't they like the vampire's decision?" ed around the office. No one replied sunrise, should the temparture to buy forty sheep; would the orchard she asked. "By Jove!" returned Cadley, very much excited; "that's just what he is." -There is one thing which may safe-

ly be affirmed of mother Eve. She was perfectly correct when she asserted that her first born was just the cutest ittle itesy mite in all the world.-Boston Transcript. -Watchman-For heaven's sake get away! Don't come any nearer! Scrog-

a nose like that." Some people are always finding fault The road to ruin is always kept in with Nature for putting thorns on put aoses on thorns.—Karr. 447

May Forecast. [Rev. Irl R. Ilicks in Word and Works.]

Indications are that May will open with cool, fair wether in most parts with frost in northern directions. warm wave will past eastward zeross the country, giving rise to reactionary storms, central on and next to the 3rd. After a few days of cooler, clear weather, about the 7th it will grow warmer in the west, and during the 8th to 11th the warmth will increase as it advances eastward over the continent, resulting in many storms about the 8th, 9th and 10th of May especially when storms occur But the indications for this month are that the frost period will reach its crisis at the close of reactionary strorm central about the 15th. The new moon on that day, and the equinox of Mercury on the 16th, will increase and prolong storm conditions, and add to the probabilities of frost after the storms in northerly regions. From the 18th to 22nd falls a

marked storm period, the crisis of which will likely be reached about the 22nd. A very warm wave will pass over the entire country during liable to result. Cloud formations and other storm indication should be prudently watched. Easterly to southerly winds, sultery air, with low and falling barometer, are certain harbingers of coming disturbances. After storms pass, if wind continue from souterly points, or the barometer suddenly refuses to rise, look for a repetition of rain, wind and thunder, in cycle of twelve and twenty- prices, transportation, etc., both at four hours, until winds shift permanently to westerly, and the barometer moves decidedly upward. About facts of great interest not only to the the 25th and 26th there will be another rise in tempature, results in Great Britain is credited with an reactionary storms, beginning, of output of upward of 85,000 gross course, first in the west, and appear- tons per annum, while Germany proing later and later at points along produces 90,000,000 gross tons, and their march to the east. Fix this the United States has a yearly outfact well in your minds. You will put of 140,000,000 gross tons. The soon learn by the plain indications coal area of the country is estimate when the storm are liable to be re- at 192,000 square miles, of which tarted, or to appear early in the 120,000 can profitable be worked

periods in your locality. of the month. The effects of the Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Utaliane Venus equinox will be felt in all the Wyoming all figured up a larger outhence there will be a marked tenden- at better prices than during 1891 sudden changes from very warm to there had been such unprofitable anticipate tornadoes-to watch close- In the limit of annual product is have your arrangements made, and States should have coal at this averyour mind clear as to what would be age rate for about 100 years, though the best thing for safety in a moment this period may be somewhat propower of the sun is very great in all put as parts of the field cease altothe central parts of our northern gether to produce. hemisphere in the month of May, and forces which expend themselves in April showers, earlier, often gather n May in storms of great violence and wide extent. We beg our readers to post themselves on the important subject, and to rob the storms of their power to terrify and destroy, by such knowledge and preparations as wil

When Edison Was Young.

office when Thomas A. Edison applied to the manger for a position," two men short, so almost any kind of sun rays on the frozen shoots. a lightning-slinger was welcome. gles-Wot's the matter wid yer? Watchman-Can't you see that is a powder mill? How dare you come so near with

good repair, as the expenses are paid roses: I always thank her for having operator who was chain lightning lighting the fires have been invented and knew it. Edison had hardly got and are procurable.

BIG STONE GAP, WISE COUNTY, VA., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1893. seated before St. Louis called. The newcomer responded, and St. Louis started in on a long report, and he pumped in like a house on fire. Edchair, leisurely transferred a wad of and still another, and the instrument on Edison's table hummed like an

> desk and gathered round the 'jay' to see what he was doing with the eletric evelone. Well, sir, he was right on the word, and was putting it down in the prettiest copper-plate hand you ever saw, even crossing his t's, dot- first three books of the "Odyssey" ting his i's and punctuating with as much care as a man editing telegraph for 'rat' printers. St. Louis debate which had taken place in the got tired by and by and began to slow German Parliament a short time bedown. Edison opened his key and fore, the whole card containing said: 'Here, here! this, is no primer class! Get a hustle on you!' Well, sir, that broke St. Louis all up. He had been 'raw-hiding' Memphis for a long time, and we were terrible sore, and to have a man in our office that cold walk all over him made us feel like a man whose horse had won the Derby. I saw the 'wizard' not long ago. He doesn't wear a hickory shirt nor put his pants in his boots but he is very far from being a dude vet."-Practical Electricity.

Area and Annual Prodet of Coal, An annual book of available information relative to coal production. home and abroad, published by the | Coal Trade Journal contains many trade but to the general public. at present. In most of the central The last day of May is the center states the output of coal was larger of a regular storm period which runs last year and prices were in the mair into the opening days of June. Full better for the producer. In Indiana moon on the 30th will tend to hasten there was an increase output and developments, so that a very warm some of the coal brought large adwave will be well defined and on its vances over the proceding year's val-

way from the west attended by in- ue. A comparison shows an aver creasing storms, by the closing hours age gain of 20 cents a ton. lower storms up to the middle of May, put than in previous years and sold cy to hard hail storms, excessive and In central Ohio it was found that very cool, increasing the probabilities competition that they concluded an of frost after storms in all northerly armistice and formed a corpraction regions. It will also be prudent to to handle coul for the present year. ly all ominous storm-clouds, and to placed at 60,000,000 tons the United of manifest danger. The electrical longed by the diminuation of the out-

> Artificial Clouds. [California Fruit Grower.]

The pratice of creating artificial clouds to protect vineyards from the consequences of late frosts is followed in many localites. An application of the same methods to sugar-cane fields has been successfully made use of for a number of years on the sugar plantations in Queenland. Any sort of cheap material procducing "I was an operator in the Memphis much smoke, and mix with asphalt or coal-tar, is heaped up at distances of 20 to 40 yards on the castward said A. G. Rockfeller, a member of and on the windward of the plantathe Reminideent Club, St. Louis. tions. During the critical period "He came walking into the office one when late frosts are to be feared, the morning looking like a veritable hay- thermometer is carefully watched, and seed. He wore a hickory shirt, a when about midnight, on a clear pair of butter-nut pants tucked into crisp night, it falls to about 3° Centhe top of his boots a size too large tigrade (87° to 38° Fahrenheit), and guiltless of blacking. 'Where's measures are taken to light the fires the boss?' was his query as he glanc- about half an hour before at once, and he repeated the question. contine to get lower. These are The manager asked him what he kept going for an hour or two af could do for him, and the future-great ter sunrise, the smoke producing proceeded to strike him for job. Bus- sort of a screen, which prevents the iness was rushing and the office was two direct and rapid effect of the first In the ease of an ordinary frost the

He was assigned to a desk and a fus- smoke intervening between the cane illade of winks went the rounds of and sun is found quite sufficient pro the office, for the 'jay' was put on tection, if the smoke is dense enough the St. Louis wire, the hardest in the and is well distributed over the surface of the area it is desired to pro "At this end of the line was an teet. Automatic instruments for

About forty years ago a specimen of microscopic penmanship was exhibited in this country which, perison threw his leg over the arm of his haps, has never been excelled. It consisted of the following inspruce gum from his pocket to his scription, written upon glass, within mouth, picked up the pen, examined a circle the 625th part of an inch in it critically, and started in, about diameter: "Lowell and Senter, two hundred words behind. He watchmakers, 64 Exchange street, didn't stay there long, though St. Portland. Written by Fermat, at Louis let out another link of speed, Paris, 1852" The circle within which this was inscribed was much smaller than the head of an ordinary pin, and if a old-style Singer sewing machine. "Every man in the office left his needle were placed between the lense of a microscope and the writing, the

the question of whether the Treasury notes issued in payment for silver should be redeemed in gold or not. And they partly succeeded, for there vas a rumor on Wall street last Frilay that Secretary Carlisle had given orders that the Treasury notes should be redeemed only in silver, and the treet was ready to go off into a first class panie when it became known hat as a matter of fact silver notes were still being redeemed in gold at the sub-treasury. Then to make assurance double sure the President gave out a formal statement that neither he nor the Secretary of the Treasury nor any member of his Cabinet had ever contemplated reredeeming the Treasury notes in siler as long as it is posible to redeem them in gold. One would think that this statement was sufficiently explicit, but

et there are papers which quibble ver the practical admission containd in Mr. Cleveland's letter that ircumstances might arise in which it would be impossible to maintain gold redemption. That admission only means that the President is not dictator. He has pledged himself o use all the powers entrusted to him to maintain the credit of the country as to all of its obligations, but that is is far as he could go. When he has exhausted the powers conferred upon rim by law, if gold continues to flow out of the country, he will be compelled to call Congress together, and then it will be for the legislative branch of the Government to determine whether or not the unblemished record of the United States in regard to its financial obligations shall tarnished by an act of repudiation.

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corded as a remarkable triumph the fact of telegraphing to and from railway trains in motion by a parallel telegraph line. In this instance, it may be remembered, the electric mesage jumped across a distance of some twelve feet without any connecting wire and this achievement on the Lehigh Valley was the theme of considerable jubilation throughout the American continent. To-day English electricians at Cardiff and elsewhere are easily traumitting electric messages across a wireless distance of three miles without any sign of approaching the limits of the electric function in this direction .- Leisure Hours.

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