Variety of Queer Stor.es Fuond in Our Exchanges.

There was an amusing scene in a real estate office the other day. An aged couple had sold a small piece of property and were present to sign the deed and receive their money. The coin, amounting to \$2,000, lay upon the table. The husband affixed his signature. "Now, Bridget," said he, "it's your turn," handing over the pen. Bridget eyed the deed and the money fer a moment, and then fixing her arms akimbo, looked her better half squarely in the face and said res-"The divil a bit o' me will sign olutely: till I get half the money." The husband was staggered, but soon recovered himself, and leading Bridget into a corner began to expostulate with her. It was no use. After ten minutes of unsuccess-ful wheedling the real estate agent had to divide the money into two equal riles. When Biddy's pile was safely gathered ed into her reticule, she affixed her mark to the deed and week a rapid break for ed into her reticule, sne anixed to the deed and made a rapid break for the door, closely followed by her spouse. The last seen of her she was on a run for the Hibernian Bank, audibly ex-ulting over the fact that "the old man didn't fool her this time."—San Francisco Post / (1 1)

Where Sleep the Pilgrim Fathers.

On Tuesday a memorial slab was placed over the first Pilgrim grave found st fall on Cole's Hill, near the foot of Middle street. This tablet is of granite 3x5 feet and 7 inches thick. Its surface is highly polished and edges beveled Upon it is handsomely cut the following inscription:

On this hill the Pilgrims
who died the first winter
were buried. This tablet

marks the spot where lies the body of one found October 8, 1883. The body of another found on the 27th of the following month

cause. The roof of the building and the pier of the lighthouse had in an instant been covered to the depth of an inch with a dry, chalk-like substance. The surface of the lake, too, as far as they could see, was covered with a like substance, which the waves lashed into foam. The men at the lighthouse were scared for a time, but as no harm came they combet an to look about for au explanation. Two of them applied their tongues repeatedly to the stuff, and the experiments made them seriously ill. It smells strongly of lye, but seems to have much less specific gravity than potash.—Detroit Free Press.

On Friday last William C. Simmon living six miles north of La Grange, lost by his awkwardness he drove against one of the biyes, upsetting it and maddening the bees, which attacked the negre, who ran and left the horse to take his chances alone. The horse, being seriously assailed, ran and upset three more hives. Just as he did so the plow caught on the root of a tree and there held him until he was stung to death. Mr. Simmons in his humane efforts to save his horse came near losing his own life, he being badly stung all over, blinding mim and throwing him into a violent fever for several days. He had to call a physician.—Savannah News.

The little darkey sprang under the wheels, and carefully laid down the sprang back and shouted, Then he sprang back and shouted,

The Experiment of a Missouri Man.

John Moore, one of the oldest settlers of this county, has by persistent practice put to rout the theory that seed unless changed will 'run out. For forty-four put part in the animals sprang feward, the wheel glided along the layer of banans peels, and the heavy wagon rolled out of the guilded along the layer of banans peels, and to show how the corn has place and to show how the corn has always followed a system of gathering his seed sorn in the hall of the county when how the corn has always followed a system of gathering his seed sorn in the hall be place and to show has always followed a system of gathering his seed sorn in the hall be place and to show the corn has always followed a system of gathering his seed sorn in the hall be place and to show the corn has always followed a system of gathering his seed sorn in the hall be place and an oare-fully preserving the anidal grains of the county who have the corn has always followed a system of gathering his seed sorn in the hall be place in the Honors Division. Last the pass examination, she gained also honors in classics.

HEAT THAT IS HEAT.

Of a Pony Which Loved its Master. A singular circumstance is related to re occurred near Dayton. A little ine year-old son of Mr. Waughan, living ar town, was taken quite sick recently

WENT OUT OF THE BUSINESS.

A Practical Joker's Last Joke ment for the Boys. San Francisco Post.

"No, gentlemen," said Capt. Skiddy "you don't catch me taking part in any practical jokes. I went out of that business for good over ten years ago." "How was that?" "Well, it was in the winter of '72 may be '73, I was living in Davenport, Ia.,

and a man came 'round there giving balloon ascensions. One day it was advertised that the Mayor of the town was going with him. Now, the Mayor was a big, fat man, who always wore a light suit of clothes and a white hat. This put me in the notion of working a joke off on the people. I got acquainted with the aeronaut, and he agreed to assist me in the scheme. . We then got an old suit of light clothes, and fixed up a dumsuit of light clothes, and fixed up a dum-my, which we filled up with sand, so that it weighed about 200, and would therefore, drop straight and heavy like a man. The day of the ascension there were fully 30,000 people on the ground and the excitement was very great, as there was a slight wind blowing at the time. After the balloon got up about a mile, and maybe that far south of the town they dromed the dummy over." town, they dropped the dummy over.

"Big sensation then, eh?"

"Well, I should say :0. Of course the crowd made a break out of the town to scrape up the remains, and I rushed home to get my fishing tackle, for it struck me that the most healthy thing. I could do would be to go fishing for a day or two. Before I had left the house however, I was arrested for murder.'

"Exactly. A lot of boys accompanied the Sheriff, rushed in and collared e. Taey claimed that the dummy had fallen on a farmer and driven his skull clear into the heels of his boots. He said that the balloonatic had turned State's evidence, and the chances were that I'd be hanged by a mob before

another found on the 27th of the following month lies eight feet northwest of the westerly corner of this stone.

Erected 1884.

This slab is supported a little distance above the earth by four stone posts and will probably be protected at a later period by a fence of bronze or iron.—Old Colony Memorial.

The shalk on Lake Mienigan.

On June 13 there was a light, warm shower at Wangoshance Lighthouse, which is in Lake Michigan, about twenty-five miles west of Mackinac. Immediately following the shower some men who were at work on the fog-horn building heard rattling and crashing over head and hastened out to learn the cause. The roof of the building and the pier of the lighthouse had in an instant been evered to the depth of an inch walked out.

THE POWER OF BANANA PEEL.

The Quick Wit of a Little Darkey Great Emergency'

N. Y. Sun. A long yellow ice cart, heavily laden, slid yesterday into the gutter in Cham bers street near West Broadway. The rear wheel stuck firmly against the curb. The driver lashed his borses and swung them around, but to no purpose. Ingenious philanthropists offered all kinds of a very valuable horse by being stung to suggestions, patted the trembing, sweat-death by bees. A negro was plowing in horser, and some put their shoulders suggestions, patted the trembling, sweatthe lot where the hives are located, and to the side of the truck, but without by his awkwardness he drove against avail. The off rear wheel would not

on Curious Problems.

New York Letter in Boston Journal I called upon the venerable Ericsson yesterday, the builder of the Monitor, near town, was taken quite sick recently and died last Monday morning. The boy in his lifetime had a little pony to which he had become very much attached and which had become very much attached to him. On the morning of his death, not over five minutes thereafter, the animal came up to the house where its lifeters young master was and laid down by the door and expired in a few moments without any previous sickness whatever.—Portland Oregonian. to find out how the sun engine, upon tical work at a cost which would make

with grave dignity. We understand these lions are quite numerous in the rocky country between Shoshone and Big Wood river.—Wood River Times.

anything, in preference to sending a servant, and his voice is rich and ringing. His complexion is that of a healthy man of thirty and he has no wrinkles to speak

WHAT MRS. LANGTRY HAS MADE. The Profits of a Beauty Who Turned No toriety into Dimes and Dollars.

San Francisco Chronicle. "Take a seat," said Mrs. Langtry to night, as her maid ushered him into the green room of the Baldwin, which the lady uses as a reception room. "I have plenty of time and I am very glad to see you. Do you know," she continued, "I am really growing stout. This be absolutely making me fat. I am so afraid. By the way, I have seen the seals. I am candid enough to say I don't think much of them. They are not pretty and they are only dairy-fed seals at best. They remind me of pigs." "By the way Mrs. Langtry, a dispatch to-night states that you have \$120,000 in-vested in New York at five per cent. in-

erest——"
"What did you say?" "Mat did you say?
"And \$15,000 in real estate."
"Well, that is curiosity—\$120,000—
excuse me " and she rushed on the stage,
almost missing her cue in her surprise,
When the scape was over she came off

when the scene was over site came of saying to Mr. Crisp:
"Only one laugh, as usual. That scene never gets more that one laugh anywhere, and I always work to make it go. What where you saying about the \$120,000? Yes; well, that is curiosity. It is correct. I believe that is the amount and Louby beard it from my lawyer to. and I only heard it from my lawyer to-day. I did not know myself before how much it was."

When the scene was over she came

Care of Sick Patients. Health and Home.

To be a good nurse requires a rare combination of excellencies in the same individual-intelligence, physical strength, a kind disposition, with firmness, a light hand and feet, courage greater than that which animates the oldier on the battle-field, and above all, untiring patience. Given these, and the nurse becomes more than half the remedy; not only inspiring confidence on the part of the patient, but of the surgeon or physician also, who can rely that his instructions will be carried out with implicit obedience to the letter.

Such a paragon, however, is rarely to be met with, except as an emissary from one or another of those admirable institutions where ladies are trained under skillful management for this work; and in a vast majority of cases, an invalid is placed in the hands of his immediate friends and relatives, who with the best intentions, it must be confessed, often prejudice his comfort and retard his recovery by the very over anxiety that is ored of affection.

That door has much to answer for. If it be visible from the bed, people open it cautiously, put their heads in, and slowly withdraw again. If, as is more frequently the case, it is screened by the bed curtains, mysterious openings and shuttings are heard, unattended and shuttings are heard, unattended with any apparent ingress or egress, and sotto voce colloquies going on outside. When you enter, do so honestly and at once. Do not spend five minutes in turning the handle, like a house-breaker, thereby producing a series of irritating little clicks, finally terminating in a big snap, with which the door flies open. If the latch be at all rusty, a handle that is slowly wound back in this way will often stick, and either require to be rattled back in position, or, if left as it is, may start back suddenly after a time, of its own accord with a

after a time, of its own accord with a report like a pistol shot.

While talking to him it is better to sit by the side of the bed and as near the pillow as possible, so that you may converse easily, while your face and body are turned in the same direction as his. But this means you can make all body are turned in the same direction as his. By this means you can make all necessary observations of his features without enforcing the arrest of his eyes to your own, which is so embarrassing and disagreeable to one lying in bed, and is almost unavoidable when facing

honors in classics, with the first place in the second class. At the examination just concluded she is placed fourth in the list of Masters of Arts of the year who have taken the degree in the first branch of examination that is in classics with ancient and modern history. The two other branches are mathematics with natural philosophy, and mental and moral philosophy with political economy, although the ladies have as yet only one M. A., fifty of them have obtained the degree of Bachelor of Arts, three that of Bachelor of Medicine, and eight the degree of Bachelor of Science. No tady has yet attained to the doctorate. The ladies who have passed the matriculation examination amount already to several hundreds.

whatever—Portland Oregonian.

Where sa Artist Could do Some Fenciting.

The huckleberry season, that which the red men of the Kawkawiin forest awaits with so much eagerness, will be here next week. The crop will be an average one and the number of pickers as large as usual. The residents of Indian Town, on the Kawkawiin river, are now preparing for the attack on the bushes. They will be leed by the Rev. John Cloud, the Indian minister, who will handle the crop and ship to the Rey Lity market. A few days warm weather will ripen the berries which are now full grown and awaiting the dark bline coloring.—Bay City Times.

Something of a curiosity presented it self yesterday to title eyes of the passengers on the south-bound train, about six niles below Pagori, in the shape of two very large and alreve-looking mountain lions. They stood on a large pile of lava rock about a quarter of a mile from the track, and viewed the train as it passed. The Buzzard Dance. Macon Telegraph.

A MILKMAID IN TOP-BOOTS.

ething Concerning a Young Woman

A wealthy farmer in Rutherford coun ty not long since was applied to by a good-looking lad for work, the boy saying that he preferred to drive a harvester or a wagon or do other light work about the farm. The applicant looked so delicate that the farmer refused the the Chronicle reporter on Thursday request, but gave the lad the name of a farmer in an adjoining county, who wanted a boy to milk cows. The situation was sought and the lad taken on trial. The two far ners met a few days since, in Nashville, and got to talking about the lad. Said the employer of the boy glorious climate of California seems to "He is the best milker I ever saw, and can get more milk from the cows than any one I ever had before him. He attends strictly to business and suits me first-rate, but I'm afraid he is going to create a sensation yet."

Being pressed by his friend, the farmer was compelled to admit that his wife had discovered, through the merest acci-dent, that the supposed boy he had em-ployed to milk the cows was a woman. "When I found it out I told my wife the "When I found it out I told my wife the girl would have to go, as it would never do to have our neighbors know we had a woman parading around the farm in top-boots. My wife told me she didn't think anybody else would ever find it out, and it was worth while taking the chances on it, as the lad suited us so well: I liked Georgie and took my wife's advice, and I think she will be able to stay with us and wear men's clothes as long as she wants to.

stay with us and wear men's clothes as long as she wants to.

"She lived up in Indiana and had heard about Middle Tennessee, where you could throw your hat on the ripening wheat and it would bear it up, it was so thick and strong; so she determined to come down here and get work on a farm, where she could work in the open air nearly all the year round. It was then that she determined to carry out a long-cherished plan, that of assuming then that she determined to carry out a long-cherished plan, that of assuming the garb of a man, which added so much to her independence in seeking a situation. And you ought to see her—my milker. She's a dandy, I can tell you. She weighs about 140 pounds, is large for a woman, being about five feet eight. Her hair is black, and she parts it on the side and weats it very short. She has large feet and hands and wears kid boots two sizes too long for her. She has a round face and a roguish twinsle in her large black eyes, and her coarse shirt is always kept buttoned around her neek well-shaped neck.

When I tell you she wears a wide-brimmed coarse straw hat on the back

When I tell you she wears a wide-brimmed coarse straw hat on the back of her head, and tight-fitting green jeans pants thrust loosely in the top of her coarse boots, always has a kind word and a joke for everybody and is very much liked by my wife, I leave you noth-ing to add to the picture." Nashville

Kate Field's Peril.

Chicago News. Miss Kate Field hurried through Chicago at a great rate. It was given out that she would remain here a fortnight, and her friends and admirers were making every preparation to overwhelm her with flattering attentions during her stay. Contrary to all expectation she arrived in Chicago one day and departed the next for New York. It is stated in explanation that Miss Field is in constant terror of her life, being oppressed by the dreadful suspicion that she is shadowed by Danites who seek her death. She spent six months in Utah preparing s work of the horrors of Mormonism, and very foolishly she announced while in Salt Lake City that the book would prove Salt Lake City that the book would prove the severest blow ever aimed at poly-gamy. From that moment till she depart-ed from Utah she was in constant receipt of threatening letters, and when she set out for Denver. Governor Murray pro-vided her with two detectives as travel-ing companions. At Kansas City last week an attempt was made to wreck the train on which Miss Field was proceed-ing eastward. Five men are under artrain on which Miss Field was proceed-ing eastward. Five men are under ar-rest for the crime, and admitting that they live in Utah they confess that the deed was prompted by a desire for Miss Field's life. The brave young authoress desires to get her manuscript in the hands of publisher and then she will

and sixty years respectively. The 18th of this month was also the sixty-ninth anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, but with the exception that the colors of the regiments which had taken part in the historical fight on Mount Saint Jean were decked with laurel, the recurring date of the great victory by which Napoleon I. received his quietus passed by without any particular demonstration. by without any particular demonstration. It seems there is only one man living who used to attend the famous Water-loo banquets annually given at Apsley House by the Iron Duke. This single survivor is Gen. J. T. Keppel. Earl of Albemarle, who was born in 1799, was gazetted when he was under 16 years of age to an ensigncy in the 14th Regiment of Foot, and a few months later "he passed unscathed through the eventful day of Waterloo to enter Paris at the beginning of July, 1815, shoeless and in rars." Hundreds of people left their cards on this patriarchal nobleman on the 18th, and I believe the old gentleman still enjoys fair health.

It is remarked that while many theat-It is remarked that while many theatrical favorites in Paris made their first
appearance on the stage at a cafe concert,
there are no instances of writers for such
places achieving fame in the higher walks
otliterature. Not long ago a man died who
for mere than forty years had produced
songs and plays for them, some of which
were successful in their way, and his name
was not even known by the people who
had most often applauded his efforts. The
leading male artist as a singer in this line
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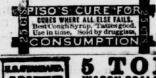
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