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the defects of the hull, and seems to us, in a deep sea by raps in the affirmative. The table was then immediately vessel, to be a little out of place. In a voyage, where, moved in various directions, from one to two feet; and at in the finest weather, a moiety of the passengers are la our request, was, quite a number of times, turned over into bouring under sea-sickness, with a number more doubt- the laps of those surrounding it. In two instances, it was ful, and in the winter season, the untroubled voyagers RAISED entirety from off the floor, and we are Positive that are the exceptions, luxury is perfectly uncalled for, and no human instrumentality was employed in producing these to many distasteful. Comfort and good ventilation are results.

what is needed. More than these are in the way. The "For the purpose of varying the experiment, we all took qualms of the stomach are bad enough, without the hold of the top of the table, holding it clear off the floor in qualms of conscience to punish us for the abuse instead our hands, when it was violently shaken, while yet so of the use of the finery about us. The accommodation suspended, as if its standard had been seized by strong of the Arctic is certainly very superior. We were shewn | hands, and it apparently varied in weight from twenty to the Dining Saloon, the Ladies' Saloon, and one of the two hundred pounds." two appropriated to gentlemen. The peculiar style of At Milwaukie the "spirits" have become rather uprourdecoration. suited to each apartment, is carried to the jous. They break chairs, sing, tip over tables, and behaved utmost. The Dining Room is plain, but solid and rich, so bad, on one occasion, that mortals had to interfere to the carved mahogany of the walls and buttresses forming stop the row .- Portland Transcript its chief ornament. The Ladies' apartment is profusely decorated. The most elegant of the three is the Gentleman's Saloon, which has the same fault as the Ladies', erbocker thus describes a new steam engine recently of being overloaded with furniture and ornament, but from patented by a Mr. Black of this State: its size this fault is less discernible. The chairs and sofas are of mahogany, and an imitation velvet of a light the power being applied directly to the driving wheel, States of the Union, beautifully painted, adorn the walls walking beams, steam chest, condenser or other apparatus. branch off a few bed-rooms, into one of which we were shewn. It was styled a bridal chamber, and every acapparently, is the chief feature of this marine conveni-

hill, the departure of the Arctic on Saturday after- drives the machinery with a degree of speed and force noon. She did not improve in her appearance, as beyond any previous calculation. A two horse power was she walked the water. She was a moving mass not a produced by two jets of steam, from two tubes of one-eighth articles. Here's to you Mr. News - Yankee Blade. ship. We felt proud as we drew the contrast be- of an inch in diameter, with the consumption of only one tween the two lines. The Cunard Steamers with thetr bushel of coal in the space of ten hours, and was kept beautiful model, splendid machinery, and the elegant during the whole time in active use, sawing timber and simplicity of their accommodation, have nothing to fear | boards; the expense of the fuel required being about 25 or from vessels, in whose construction the substance has 30 cents in this market What will render this application been forgotton for the shadow-and the chief boast of steam and water of general adoption, is the fact, that it of whose admirers is the magnificence of their decora- needs no ingenious artizan or machinist to construct it. A tions. Experience will teach them wisdom.—Halifax common mechanic or mill-wright, can build a machine of

THE TEETH.

The prevalence of defective teeth in this country is the general subject of remark by foreigners, and whoever has travelled in Spain or Portugal is struck with the suthe mouth after meals, and a bit of charcoal held in the officer of the British army in India: mouth, two or three times a week, and slowly chewed,

trovs the teeth.

sweeten the breath.

particularly when the body is suffering from that class of it is with difficulty understood." complaints peculiarly incident to summer. It would not be wise to swallow that, or any gritty substance. in large quantities, or very frequently; but once or twice a week a charcoal as big as a cherry, merely held in the mouth a from disagreeable. Those who are troubled with an now known to be due to the agency of corruption. the destructive acid will form during the night.

notwithstanding the attempts to prove them to be " airy nothings." Mr. Burr's effort to silence them has indeed proved a toe-tal failure, in toto! While one paper announces that "the bubble is picked all over," another relates astonishing revelations, baffling all sceptics! While one attributes the mystery to biological influence, and declares that the "spirits" can only reveal what is in the mind of the questioner at the time, another asserts they have stated facts unknown to any present! A writer in the Boston was walking out at the sentimental hour of twelve, the Post, after devoting two months to the investigation of the other evening, when he came somewhat suddenly upon a steam to useful purposes. "For all which," remarked Mr. subject says he has arrived at the conclusion that these couple of young Hibernians of either sex, engaged with Bagges, " we have principally to thank—what was his manifestations are of a spiritual origin; but he believes those mutual greetings and partings incidental to the wind- name?" " WATT was his name, I believe, uncle," replied

may do very well on the Hudson, but not on the Atlantic, got up and managed expressly to deceive, to me is very where the mountain waves roll wide and deep. The evident from the unskilful and unsatisfactory manner in following scene:

"We then asked the spirits if they would give us some The magnificence of the interior is a poor set off for physical manifestations, and we were promptly answered

A NEW WONDER IN MACHINERY .- The Albany Knick

" Mr. Black's machine, we believe, is perfectly original, and rather pretty pattern. The arms of the different without the interruption of any cylinders, piston rods, alternating with large mirrors. From this Saloon there By this means an immense amount of friction, room, and money is saved. This wheel, of which we speak, is a submerged one, and is so contrived that an immense comodation for those happy couples who it is cruel to hydraulic power is also obtained without any cost whatever. separate. One large berth capable of holding at least Several of these engines are already in operation-one three, with a little one in the wall, at its side, for a child near Williamsburg, where it is employed in sawing lumber and getting out floor plank. This one operates most successfully. Much more, in fact, has been effected, than We had the pleasure of observing from the citadel even its most sangnine friends have dared to hope. It this description, and keep it in repair. It dispenses entirely with the steam engine, so costly and expensive, and is much safer, requiring for any given power a much less pressure, or weight of steam to the guare inch.

A Boy NURSED BY A WOLFE.-Romulus and Kelus perior soundness and whiteness of teeth in those countries. were suckled by a wolfe, we are told. The following Nobody need to have an offensive breath. A careful tradition throws an air of probability over the tradition. It removal of substances from between the teeth, rinsing is an extract from a letter from Col. W. H. Steeman, an

"Court of Ducknow, Hindostan, India, Oct. 3, 1850 has a wonderful power to preserve the teeth and purify must now tell you about a poor boy, who was found in a the breath. The action is purely chemical. It counter- wolf's den, with a wolf and three whelps. When dug into acts the acid arising from a disordered stomach, or food by some of my troopers, they all bolted together, and the decaying about the gums; and it is the acid which des- boy ran so fast on all fours, that he outstripped the whelps, and was with difficulty taken by a mounted trooper. The A dear friend of ours had, when about twenty years of mother of the whelps had carried him off from his parents age, a front tooth that turned black gradually, crumbled, some years before, and brought him up as her own offspring the guozy tage, and we'll soon u u u u him up. and so broke off piecemeal. By frequently chewing in her den. I have more instances of the same kind, and charcoal, the progress of decay was not only arrested, had what they called "a wild man of the woods" brought but nature set vigorously to work to restore the breach, to me yesterday, sent by the King of Oude. He was caught and the crumbled portion grew again, till the whole twenty-five years ago in a jingle in the woods, when about tooth was as sound as before! This I know to be a fact. eighteen years of age. He has been brought up by a wolf, Every one knows that charcoal is an antiputrescent, but she died, and was taken in a starving state by a hermit, and is used in boxing up animal and vegetable snb- who weared him from eating raw flesh. One of the king's stances to keep them from decay. Upon the same soldiers got him from the hermit and presented him to the chemical principle, it tends to preserve the teeth and king, by whom, and his successors, he has ever since been taken care of. It was many years before he could be made There is no danger in swallowing it; on the contrary, to wear clothing, and even now he dislikes the society of small quantities have a healthy effect on the inward system, men. He speaks but only in reply to questions, and then

ALLEGED BURYING ALIVE .- In the midst of exaggeration and invention, there is one undobted circumlittle would be salutary rather than otherwise. A bit of stance which formerly excited the worst apprehensions -the fact that bodies were often found turned in their few hours without chewing, has a good effect. At first coffins, and the grave clothes disaranged. But what was most people dislike to chew it, but use soon renders it far ascribed with seeming reason, to the throes of vitality, is offensive breath might chew it often, and swallow it seldom. gas is developed in the decayed bodies, which mimaes, It is peculiarly important to clean and rinse the mouth by its mechanical force, many of the movements of life thoroughly before going to bed, otherwise a great deal of So powerful is this gas in corpses that have been long I am continually pained to see young people losing their at Paris, and the author of a text-book on legal medicine, need to beg, as I have to support my horse as well as invteeth merely for the want of a few simple precautions; says, that, unless secured to the table, they are often self." and one cannot enter a stage or steam car without finding heaved up, and thrown to the ground. Frequently, the atmosphere polluted, and rendered absolutely unhealthy strangers seeing the motion of the limbs, run to the keeper for the lungs to breathe, when a proper use of water and of the Morgue, and announce with horror that a person rise only to descend again to beautify and fertilize the earth. charcoal might render it as wholesome as a breeze of Eden. is alive. All bodies sooner or later generate gas in the THE RAPPING SPIRITS continue to be as noisy as ever, out the skin, till it rends with distension, and sometimes fraction of this magnificent republic." "You are indeed," bursts the coffin itself. When the gas explodes with a said a by-stander, "and a vulgar one at that." noise, imagination has converted it into an outery or groan; the grave has been re-opened; the position of the body confirmed the suspicion, and the laceration taken for evidence that the wretch had gnawed his flesh in the frenzy of despair .- Quarterly Review:

INCIDENTS TO A MAN OF FEELING .- The man of feeling that the spirits engaged in them are of a low order, and ing up of a Sunday evening's conrtship. Not wishing to the boy.

the wave in, many cases, instead of over it. This not to be relied upon. He says, "that it is not a humbug, interrupt their devotions, he hastily retreated within the

" Ah! Margary," said the young lover, "if you will grant. Seven intelligent citizens of Boston testify to the follow- me but one token of your love, I will wear the memory of it, like a sprig of shillalah, in my heart."

The gentle Margary replied no: but James, catching encouragement from her looks, canght her to his bosom, and imprinted on her cheek a passionate kiss. Oh, what a kiss! It lingers in the memory still.

" Ah, James." said the fair Margary, " it is the first kiss I ever had, and I like it so we'll that I shall be licking my chops for a week!"

The man of feeling internally observed, that he should like to lick them for her, and marched off, stoutly whistling "The Campbells are Coming," to keep his heart out of his

BREVITY IN WOMAN .- We find, in a California diary the following glorification of a quality we are not sure we should like. A man of few words is very well, but a woman of few words is a matter open to argument:-

"I encountered to day, in a ravine, some three miles distant, among the gold-washers, a woman from San Jose. She was at work with a large wooden bowl, by the side of a stream. I asked her how long she had been there, and how much she averaged a day. She replied Three weeks and an ounce. Her reply reminded me of an anecdote of the late Judge B-, who met a girl returning from market, and asked her, "How deep did you find the stream? what did you get for your butter!"

"Up to the knee and ninepence," was the reply. "Ah!" said the Judge to himself, she is the girl for me; no words lost there; turned back, proposed, was accepted, and married the next week; and a more happy couple the conjugal bonds never united; the nuptial lamp never waned; its rays was steady and clear to the last. Ye who paddle on and off for seven years, and are at last perhaps, capsized, take a lesson of the Judge. That "up to the knee and ninepence" is worth all the rose-letters and melancholy rhymes ever penned.

The Lynn News is out against the practice of placing fists, thus F at the beginning of newspaper That's right, and if that is'nt enough, show him that i .- Sunday Mercury.

Show him that ! __ American Sentinel.

Yes, put him over the road. Let him see **** before he gets through with it. Nashua Ousis.

Go it-stick it into him. He deserves all your Is. __Portland Transcript. No doubt of it. His case is without a ||. here's

our F to help him along J. - Boston Museum. Gentlemen, we, the people, will put a . to this

Reckon he won't cut much of a — hereafter. -New Orleans Delta.

We'll man this opportunity to hit him in this S.__Santa Fe Republican.

Who says we shan't put our on to what we -Vox Populi.

Is him over to us: we have every thing at the wherewith to (Fle him (Fsomely, to the! of all (F) FEDGED.—Boston Bee.

Go it b'hoys, £ him well. Give us a finger in Carleton Sentinel.

DEATH OF A BEGGAR .- A man whose name was unknown to our informant, stopped a few days since, at the residence of Mr. John Risley, in the township of Bertie. two or three miles from Fort Erie Ferry and asked for lodging. He was refused a place in the house but was allowed to sleep in the barn. In the morning on being aroused, he complained of being unable to go, and he was lete without further notice. A man living near, learning his situation, took him to a school-house near by and nursed him until he died. On examining the clothes of the deceased, ninety sovereigns were found concealed under the patches. The money was taken possession of by Mr Kisley Nothing seems to be known of him but his story that he had a brother in Hamilton to whom he was begging his way. It seems to us that the coroner should have something to do with this case .- Chippewa Advocate.

The queerest object in nature is a Spanish beggar, for these beggars beg on horseback; and it is an odd thing to see a man riling up to a poor foot passenger asking alms. A gentleman in Valparaiso, being accosted by one of these mounted beggars, replied, "Why, sir, you come to beg of me who have to go on foot, while you ride on horseback." in water, that Mr. Devergie, the physician to the Morgue "Very true, sir," said the beggar, "and I have the more

> Taxes, for the support of schools, are like vapors, which "Humble as I am," said a bullying spouter to a mass

grave; and it constantly twists about the corpse, blows meeting of the unterrified, "I still remember that I am a

A negro preacher, says a correspondent of the Boston Museum, referring to the judgment day, in one of his sermons, said,-" Bredren and sisters, in that day the Lord shall diwide the sheep from the goats; and, bress the Lord, we know which wear de wool p

A nephew of Mr. Bagges, in explaining the mysteries of a tea-keitle, describes the benefits of the application of