Jaciet Dim

Jan'y. 1 To paid Wm. Dibblee for neat's foot oil

Lock Up keeper

V. A. Hartley, commission on collections

for wood for Engine House, No 1.

V. A. Hartley, incidental expenses

P. Gallagher, keeping water holes

N. Fletcher, returning officer, &c.,

H. McLean, returning officer, &c.,

Carleton Sentinel, advertising, &c.,

Return Taxes to Volunteer Company

S. E. Baker, on acct. Fire Department

Boyer, setting glass in Lock Up

Small & Fisher, repairing pipe

Broderick, hauling water at fire

A. Regan, hauling water at fire

J. H. Jacques, salary as clerk

Broderick, scraping sidewalks

A. Regan, hauling water to fire

F. Baker, cleaning engine room

Wm. Dibblee, fire department

Z. G. Gabel, hose for Engine No. 2

J. M. Taylor, repairs on do

Freight on Engine to Fredericton

stationery

J. H. Jacques, salary as clerk

F. Baker, hauling water to fire

Broderick, hauling water to fire

K. Brophy, repairs on Lock Up

G. Strickland, wood for Lock Up

Lock Up keeper, incidentals

J. Baker, salary as marshal

Lock up keeper, incidentals

James Jordan, padlocks

J. C. Winslow, insurance

J. H. Jacques, salary as clerk

Broderick, hauling water at fire

Engine Co. No 1, commutation of taxes 61

Lock Up keeper, care of Town Hall

Chief Engineer, Incidentals fire dep'nt.

C. Connell, rent engine room, No. 2,

Rugan, hauling water at fire

J. H. Jacques, salary as clerk

Jas. Grover, salary as treasurer

Chief Engineer's salary

Returning Officer

Town Hall expenses

J. C. Winslow, insurance

D. Jones, incidentals

I. Lockhart.

E. Gillespie

Small & Fisher

Road Surveyor

Jas. McCoy

Jas. Grover

Road Surveyor

Rugan, incidentals

D. McLean, lumber

Incidentals

Road Surveyor

H. Hay, returning officer

J. Baker, salary as marshal

and tanks open

R. A. Hay, repairing stove

SAMUEL WATTS, Editor.

Our Queen and Constitution.

The Town of Woodstock in Account with James Grover, Treasurer for 1865.

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WOODSTOCK N.B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1866.

871 Dec. 31 By balance from last account

Jany 5, 65 Dog Tax, received of V A Hartley

3 mos wholesale do

Exhibition Licenses

Truck License, F Baker

Pedlers Licenses

3 do Tavern

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Yankee Glun

3 do Tavern

Fines

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6 mos Tavern License O Kelly

mos Tavern License, R L Armstrong

mos Tavern License, Balloch Bros

3 mos Tavern License, R Donaldson

J Gallagher, for Truck License

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Truck License to J Lindow

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Taxes of F W Bull

W. F. DIBBLEE, Auditor.

Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 31, 1865.

J. H. JACQUES, Town Clerk.

Taxes collected by J H Jacques

M' Phelty for Pedler's License

year's Wholesale License, John Leary

Taxes from Estate and Heirs J M Connell

Also about \$2,400 in securities on interest, in favor of the town.

Harrington for two nights' Exhibition

2 mos Tavern License, M Stevenson

Dec 31 By balance in hands of Treasurer at this date

Dog Taxes

Fines

3 mos Tavern License, T L Evans

3 mos Tavern License, T L Evans

2 mos Wholesale do C Campbell

A Rugan

3 mos Tavern License, P Broderick

3 mos Wholesale License, W P Donnell

Exhibition License to John M'Cormac

Dog Taxes, 1864, collected by J H Jacques

Taxes for 1864, received of J Baker, Marshall

P Broderick, for Single Horse Truck License

M Blanchard

J Gallagher

Rec'd of C W Till, July 13, '64, for 3 mos Tav License 10 00

C W Till

M Stevenson

R L Armstrong

John Caldwell

J Gallagher

W P Donnell, Wholesale Lic, 20th Ap'l to 30th June

do R Donaldson

R L Armstrong

M Blanchard

J Gallagher

Patrick Gillin

P Broderick

J Gallagher

C Campbell

P Dinnin

T L Evans

J D Cantelo

JAMES GROVER, Treasurer.

L. P. FISHER, Mayor.

E D Watts

P Gillin

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JAMES WATTS, Publisher & Proprietor.

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The Waterfall. She wore a monstrous Waterfall the night who first we met. A roll, half horse, half human hair, hung in beaded net; It rested on her shoulders, for the first time

Poetry.

And she looked like a Digger Squaw when lugging a pappoose;
Or taking a good rearward squint at hair and head together, Just like some horse with tail tied up in very muddy weather. She was bowed beneath the burden she thought so passing fair, With her foolish head hitched backward and her

pert nose in the air; I saw her but a moment, weak slave to Fashion's Perspiring like negress beneath that Waterfall.

I'm told in song. Or hair nutbrown that sweeps the brow, in gentle waving furl, a gentle girl.

Oh! when will sense resume its rule and Folly meet its check. round thefr neck-

A monstrous, mean disfigurement by every man A foolish bag, a senseless lump they call a Water-

Select Cale.

How a Wedding was Spoiled. SCENE IN CHURCH-A MATRIMONIAL INVEST-

MENT NIPPED IN THE BUD. The Chicago Post relates the following story

of an occurrence in that city: of family history of a very interesting character, Mr. Hale, with some other young students, beand it is so good of its kind that it would be improper to keep it from our readers. It is dated back some little time ago, but age has not spoiled standing all that Mr. Hale could do to prevent

Mr. H-, a man of wealth and position, and were not a little affrighted at it, who did what of some prominence. Mr. H is a "pari- they could to bring him to himself again .ent," he has an "offspring" in the shape of a This did particularly affect Mr. Hale, who, theredaughter who is, or rather was a rather expen- upon, went into another room, and shutting the sive ornament in his household. She is pretty, door, fell on his knees and prayed earnestly to however, and he is rich, and with all the pride God, both for his frond, that he might be of a fond father he willingly humored all the de- stored to life again, and that he himself might be mands made upon him by his sweet girl. Noth- forgiven for giving so much countenance to so ing was too good for her; whatever she wished much excess; and he vowed to God that he for was hers-that is, if money could purchase it. would never again keep company in that manner Now this young lady, like many others fell in nor drink a health while he lived. His friend love. In that she sinned not, but from the fact recovered, and he most religiously observed his that the object of her young affections was much vow till his dying day. And, though he was beneath her in a worldly point of view, her fa- afterwards pressed to drink healths, particularly ther thought that she had sinned most grievous- the King's, which was set up by too many as a ly. He had determined that the man who distinguishing mark of loyalty, and drew many should become her husband should have a posi- into great excess after his Majesty's happy restortion in the world, backed up by plenty of green- ation, he would never dispense with his vow, backs. No poor, poverty-striken wretch, how- though he was sometimes roughly treated for ever good or noble he might be, could ever hope this, which some hot and indiscreet men called to win her father's consent. He was willing to obstinacy. This wrought an entire change in please his daughter in every respect but this, and him; now he forsook all vain company, and diso firm was he on this point that when appealed vided himself between the duties of religion and to by his daughter, he told her that she must for- the studies of his profession; in the former he get the youth whom she professed to love, as it was so regular that, for six and thirty years' was utterly impossible that she should ever marry time, he never once failed going to church on him. Entreaties were in vain. She could not the Lord's day. This observation he made move him. The young man, whose crime was when an ague first interrupted that constant poverty, was ordered from the house, and on being around there a tew days later, one of the men servants helped him into the street at the request of Mr. H. The hint was a strong one, and the young man of poverty took it. He didn't return. Miss Arabella felt sorry for him, she pitied him, she mourned for him, and she loved him more deeply than ever. She was closely watched and heart soon found means of communicating with clock would strike twelve afore they got there.

during which time Mr. H introduced to shan't work it, says he; so ketch hold tight, says his daughter a young gentleman from the East he, while I puts the steam on, says he. Now named B---. He was wealthy and good- you see, mum, being a female, so to speak, she looking, and Arabella was at once given to un- didn't quite like taking what you might call a derstand that if she would please her tather she fair hold on him round the waist, by reason of a must receive Mr. B. favorably. Being an obe- female's bashfulness in the matter of huggings dient girl, she did so, or what answered her pur- and when he begins to put the steam on, the pose just as well, she pretended to do so. Mr. bumping was sich as my poor mother was mostly B.'s suit prospered favourably in his opinion, and shook to pieces. After a bit, says she, Joaney in course of time he proposed and was accepted. says she-meaning the old man, as was christen-The wedding day was decided upon, and every- ed after the whale-I've jolted off my tippet, thing went on favourably, happy at the prospect she says. Bother the tippet, says the old man of having his daughter settled to his liking, Mr. we ain't got no tippet time, says he. And on they H--- spared no pains in preparing for the goes again, him joggledy joggle, and her jiggle great event. Being his only child, he was deter- dy jiggle, with every now and then a bump mined that she should have a wedding that atween 'em as pretty near jerked off the back should not disgrace a princess. Everything that of their heads. After another bit, says she, Jomoney could buy was procured, and milliners, aney, she says, my tippet's off altogether, she dressmakers, jewellers, were busy preparing for says. Do you waily it? says he. Not a bit, the great event.

costly robes and sparkling with jewels, the bride, long, though, the old man hears a clock striking, accompanied by her friends drove to the church, and sticks his spurs into the os, and squares his She did not appear happy and acted like one yelbers and begins a-galloping harder nor ever. kept in suspense. The bridegroom was joyous And then the jolting came to be sich as my moand counted himself the happiest man in the ther lost her balanst right entirely, and was left world. Alas, how mistaken he was.

forward and hastily thrusting a package into the didn't make no answer, he looks round and finds hands of the bridegroom, disappeared as quickly she ain't there. Why, dash my wig! says the as possible. Wondering what such an unusual old man, she said it was her tippet, he says; but occurrence could mean, Mr. B—— looked at some women never does say what they mean, Not at all discomposed, friend G. walked to his the package, and saw written thereon the words says he."-The Great Gun, by C. H. Ross. " Open this and read-your future happiness depends on it." More astonished than ever, he excused himself for a moment and opened the number of letters written in the handwriting of something was running through her nerves on herself under the operation, ignorant of the dehis blushing bride and addressed to a person of feet of diamonds, escorted by several little Cu- ception, until he had reached one hundred and or two of them showed that they contained avowals of love to whom they were addressed. couch-

ed in language of the most passionate kind .-

After assuring himself that he was not mistaken,

Mr. B-, putting on a very indignant air,

it. She quietly replied that she was. " And have your feelings undergone any change?" he asked, "since you wrote that letter?" "I cannot say, sir, that they have," she replied, maintaining her composure most completely during the singular and trying scene. The answer was enough for Mr. B. Without questioning farther, he turned round to Mr. H., and handing the package of letters, said: "Mr. H., allow me to thank you for your kindness to me. There is your daughter; I cannot for a moment think of March 8 depriving you of such a treasure. These letters speak for themselves." And bidding the astonished group "good morning," he left the church. Then there was a scene. The old gentleman went outside and swore-rumor says he did so inside, but we cannot believe it. The bridesmaids screamed and fainted, the old ladies sat down and fanned themselves. The gentlemen ran to the assistance of the prettiest girls, while Ah! when will Fashion give us back the charms the bride, as in duty bound, got up a nice little swoon, and became insensible in the most com-The web of auburn splendor, soft tresses in thick fortable manner possible. The whole party revived in due time and started for home. wedding of course was spoiled, and so was Such as I know gives crowning charms to one-- dinner. The old gentleman was wild, and raved and swore like a madman. He would not see his daughter at first, but after a time he sent May And our beloved ones cease to swing a pillow for her, when she at once confessed to having corresponded with a man of poverty, because she A thing composed of horse's tails, of wool, of pile loved him and would never become the wife of any one else. In order to smooth up the scandal the gentleman consented to an immediate A load upon their shoulders, in the street, and at marriage, and the happy couple were united in private without a moment's delay. They are now away on their wedding trip.

The best of the story is that the handing of the letter to B. at the church was a trick concocted by Arabella and the young man of poverty, for the special purpose of producing the Aug. 14 result it did. It's a pretty hard matter to get ahead of a couple like that, and so old Mr. H.

Social Meetings and Drinking of Healths.

The following is an incident in the early life of Sir Matthew Hale, Knight, Lord Chief Justice Dec. 11 We were recently informed of a nice little bit of England, with its most important results:ing invited to be merry out of town, one of the company called for so much wine that, notwithit he went on in his excess, till he fell down, as In a fashionable part of the city lives a certain dead, before them; so that all that were present course, and he reflected on it as an acknowledgment of God's great goodness to him, in so long a

> judge by the scheme he drew for a diary. A Runaway Match.

continuance of his health. He took a strict ac-

count of his time, of which the reader will best

"They was wery late for the chnrch," said could never get a glimpse at him, vet her fond Mr. G., "and afraid out of their lives as the Letters passed between them frequently. It was somewheres in the country, mum, and and of course the stern parent knew nothing of they was a ridin an os, her behind him, holdin on by his coat-tail and the crupper. So, says Things went on in this way for several days, he, if we don't get on a bit faster, he says, we she says. Then let it go, says he, or we'll never At last the happy day arrived, and arrayed in get there in time to be married, he says. Before behind, boots up'ards, in a hedge bottom. So Arrived at the church the party were about when the old man had galloped on a mile, he entering, when a strange young man stepped axes my mother somethink, and finding she

> How SHE FELT WHEN FIRST KISSED .- She out of his pocket three silver dollars, the last he says the first time she was kissed she felt like a had left, commenced dropping them in and steal-you don't alter your ways, nigger." big boquet of roses swimming in honey, cologne, ing them out, meanwhile counting one, two, nutmegs and checkerberries. She also felt as if three, four, five, and so on. Mrs. G. contained pids in chariots, drawn by angels, shaded by fifty in his count, when utterly unable to conceal honeysuckles, and the whole spread with melted her gratification at his supposed gains, and anxrainbows. Jerusalem! What power there is in jous to conciliate him, she rolled over with the

a full-breasted kiss! Pat was asked—" Which is the most sucadvanced to his bride, and handing her one of cessful rallway?" He replied, "Sure the raal the letters, asked her if she was the author of way to success."

Items Foreign & Local.

The city of Sebastopol is still in ruins and \$581 59 day in the streets of Paris.

> The people of New York city were taxed nearly \$10,000,000 to support the city government in

Thirteen men were hung for murder in different parts of the United States on Friday the Before making the presentation, the Colonel ad-The latest monstrosity reported is a child three

years and a half old, who weighs 133 pounds. Lord Granville has been gazetted Lord Warden One account of the recent marriage of the

Princess Anna Murat states that the whips of the selfishness.

men cannot and the negroes will not cultivate it. was much more niggardly than the present in the appropriations for Militia purposes. Look The Fenians in prison in Dublin were each supplied with a substantial cake on Christmas day by Mrs. Stephens, wife of the escaped head

of lady customers is the result.

bited from driving any sort of vehicle, and any

weaver of Kilbarchan, Scotland.

The building is to cost \$100,000. "Drinks" are now called "leg-stretchers" in

Vermont. It is an every day occurrence for some will get out and stretch my legs, while the latter hay before the scythe. ends in their having a drink somewhere in the

Twenty-seven years ago the total amount of grain exported from Chicago was 78 bushels, a quantity which might have been drawn by a pair of horses at a single load. In 1865 the shipments reached 40,000,000 bushels, and would have loaded 1,000,000 waggons. An Italian inventor named Casolari has re-

cently produced a mechanical press, by which, it \$191 344

her income or even give it away, although seve- of the prevalent habit of social drinking. ral active secretaries are kept busy in reading and answering the begging letters addressed to

On Saturday night last, two youths, brothers. got drunk under the parental roof, at Ottawa, and other towns in the east part of the county are and papa and mamma put them out to sober down using corn for fuel. We had a conversation with in the street. On Tuesday night papa and an intelligent gentleman, who has been burning mamma got "top heavy," and the "boys." on it, and who considers it much cheaper than wood the principle, no doubt, that one good act de- Ears of corn can be bought for ten cents per serves another, put them out to exhale the fumes bushel by measure, and seventy bushels, worth of the whiskey. Very affectionate, indeed

London covers 120 square miles, contains 2 600 miles of streets, flanked by 360,000 inhabited houses, with a population of 3,000,000—as large as that of Denmark, much larger than that of the Kingdom of Saxony, and nearly as large as those of Hanover and Wirtemberg put together.

sewers is mentioned. Wires have been laid down.

and are baited with dainty attraction; when sufto attack the morceaux, a smart shock is sent claim the present as a great Memorial year. The through the subterranean passage, and some hun- origin and progress of Methodism in America lence of a panic in the Prussian capital, second Ireland set up their place of worship in an upper lera. The trichine malady is raging in Prussia. their followers number in the whole United

geons trace the origin of the malady to a species America have become especially distinguished of worm that attacks pigs, and as the Germans for the pioneer labor they have performed with are an essentially pork eating people and prefer such alacrity and efficiency. More laborious, en-In their food only partially cooked, the new scourge thusiastic and devoted men than the preachershas utterly disarranged their habits and caused a both local and itinerant-and class-leaders of Me-Discoursing upon the general subject of employment for women, the Cincinnati Commercial makes an observation which is calculated to arouse serious reflection, as follows: "We do not hesitate to say that nine-tenths of the wedded

woes in this country is due to the fact that unporcessity to accept offers of marriage simply to sccure homes and without consulting their hearts in the dreadful business. This ought not to be. Woman should be welcomed to any profession or prompts her to adopt. Not only this: she should offered, but refused. The lawyer was no so oner We find in the Boston Herald the following

anecdote of certain liberal church officers :and worse npon the progress, sinks deeper in sor- fresco painter, while engaged in his occupation selves away out on the Pacific. The grg Neptune, row and neglect, and has no relief to expect but on the ceiling of a church in Chelsea, accidentally a boat built by Mr. Coyle, of Carloton, and rowfell from the staging to the pews beneath, a dis- ed by John Dowling, Patrick Carney, Hiram tance of 25 feet, breaking several of his ribs and Nice and John Holland, had a match in San Woman is never so amiable as when she receiving internal injuries which will disable him Francisco harbour a few weeks ago with a boat for life, and from which he is now confined to rowed by Californians, and came off victorious, man had a bill presented to him by the trustees ed to the crew by the judges, who awarded the

Lucy: "There now, now stupid! My that a certain soldier was singularly lucky in coast .- Globe saving his life in one of the actions in which his regiment was engaged. The drums beating to The thieves have discovered a new use for the front! Jenny: "All the better; you can arms before he had finished his dinner, he thrust chloroform in stealing pigs. The porkers near a piece of bacon, too precious a morself in such Adrian, Mich., disappeared in a most unaccountprecarious times to be wasted, into the breast of able manner, and what was regarded as strangest, A man boasted yesterday of having eaten A young widow, who had married an old his coat. After the battle was over he discover- they were carried off without making any disturned out to-day a dozen of as pretty chickens forty-nine hard boiled eggs. "Why did you not man, was forever speaking of my first husband." ed a bullet in the bacon; and ever afterwards, turbance. A gentleman, however, discovered the eat one more, and make an even fifty?" asked The second husband, at first, gently remonstrated when thankfully recounting his miraculous es- depredators operating one night, when going to Sounds. "Humph! you want a man to make a 'I guess,' said the young wife, pouting, 'you'll for that he had "not only saved his bacon, but and unconscious, having been drugged with ohlewant me to remember you when you're dead!' that his bacon had saved him." ... roform.

General News.

WHOLE NO. 891

MEDAL PRESENTATION .- YORK BATTERY .- Last evening, a very interesting ceremony took place during the intermission of the Quadrille Assem-There are on an average twelve accidents per bly given by the York Battery of Artillery in the Temperance Hall. This was the presentation of The pew income of Beecher's church this year the Company medal by Lieut. Col. the Hon. Justice Wilmot to the successful candidate, Gunner G. Walker. After the Battery had been drawn into line by Major Berton, and Gunner Walker, by command, had stepped three paces to the front. Col. Wilmot took a position in front of the Battery, supported on his right by Capt. Marsh .dressed Gunner Walker and the Battery, as near as we can remember as follows .- .

"He observed that the medal which he held

in his hands bore the likeness of our most graof the Cinque Ports, in the room of Lord Palmer- cious Queen-a model wife, a model mother, and a model sovereign. He believed, from present indications, war was imminent. No reasonable person could suppose that we could enjoy almost uncoachmen cost twenty dollars each, and the silk The history of every country was written in blood. Would New Brunswick prove an exception to The Bishop of Lincoln (Eng.) has come out this rule? He had not the slightest doubt, nowagainst the pew-renting system. He thinks that ever, if ever occasion required, the sword of every the possession of pews " leavens devotion with man then before him would spring from its scabbard in defence of their Queen and country. His A native Sandwich Islander is electrifying Honor then expressed his conviction that the Gov-London by his religious preaching and exhortation. He is described as handsome and eloquent. couraged the Volunteer movement. He did not It is thought that rice will never again be pro-duced in any quantity in the South. The white this respect, as he believed the late Government at England and Canada with their thousands upon thousands of Volunteers, many regiments of whom could compare very favorably with the regulars. He believed the young men of this Prov-A parrot in a Waterbury, Conn., confectionery ince were not behind any country on the face of store has been taught to say " pretty creature," the globe in loyalty. All that they wanted was to every lady who enters the store. A great rush more encouragement. As for their ability to learn drill, and their willingness to accquire, or submit They have a bill in the legislature of New to discipline, he had the results of the late Camp York which proposes to license houses of prosti- of Instruction then in his mind's eye. He lately tution. The license fee is fixed at \$1,000 where attended a convention of militia officers, held rethe house has over ten rooms. Physicians are cently at Government House. Among other matassigned to them. This is in imitation of the ters which he brought before the notice of this convention, was the great disadvantages under Little Dog, Bull's Back Fat, Sitting Squaw, which York Battery was laboring, more particu-Gros Venre, and Fish Child, are the attractive larly from the want of guns to learn artillery titles of some Indian Chiefs with whom Thomas drill; and, in order to prove the zeal of the Bat-F. Meagher recently made a treaty on behalf of tery, he intimated that the young men comprising it had fitted up two wooden guns, at their In London, any person under sixteen is prohi-ated from driving any sort of vehicle, and any person under fourteen from having temporary tained of the lethargy of the people of this Province in the Volunteer movement: and it would Queen Victoria always sends a gift of £3 to probably also have the effect of inducing the auany poor mother in her dominions who may give thorities to forward to the Battery two Armstrong birth to triplets. The latest successful candidate guns—the very thing they wanted. He knew for the money, is the wife of James Gibson, a they would take care of them, for the guns were to the artillery what the colors were to the in-The Irish Catholics of Montreal, have made fantry. In order to show the efficiency of the arrangements to build a magnificent Hall, and Armstrong gun, his Honor alluded to the first enhave procured a site for which they paid \$35,000. gagement at which they were used, in China .-A body of Chinese cavalry were drawn up about 3 miles from a Battery of British Artillery. The word to fire was given, and at the distance of 3 miles, this body of Chinese were mown down like

fight, whenever his country required; complimenting him upon being the recipient of the Medal for two successive years, which showed that he had a good eye, good nerve, and good discipline." -Com. to the Reporter.

DRUNKENNESS IN HIGH PLACES .- The annals of the Inebriate Asylum at Binghampton, N. Y., reveal most fully the fact that drunkenness is by is said, a speech may be printed while it is being asylum was partially opened in 1861, and up to delivered, and be all ready for publication at the 1864 there had been 7,145 applications for places Mexico and British Provinces, &c. Of these 520 to the murder of three children by cutting the are opium eaters. Of the whole number 30 were veins of their necks with a knife. She declared clergymen, 8 judges, 197 lawyers, 226 physithat she was moved by some irresistable impulse cians, 340 merchants, 680 mechanics, 456 farmers, 240 gentlamen and 805 women. It was When Miss Burdett Coutts became the heiress stated at the late Temperance Convention at Saof Mrs. Coutts, who had been Miss Mellon, the ratoga, that the names of thirteen hundred rich actress, her fortune was computed at 13 tons of men's daughters in New York are on the list of gold. It has been growing ever since, and the applicants for admission to the Asylum! What unfortunate lady is so rich that she cannot spend a commentary is this on the terrible consequences

CORN FOR FUEL .- In the West, corn is used for fuel. The Galena (III.) Gazette says : " We understand that many of the people of Warren seven dollars, will measure a cord. A cord of wood, including sawing, costs \$9.50, which is \$2.50 more than the cost of a cord of corn, besides the fact that the corn produces more heat than the wood. If these statements are true, and we have no reason to doubt them, there is no fuel more economical than corn. The crop of corn this year is far beyond the demand; and if it is An application of electricity to the slaugh- cheaper than any other article of fuel, we can see ter of the swarms of rats inhabiting the Paris no objection to using it as such."

are really remarkable. A century since, a hand. The World's correspondent records the preva- ful of evangelists, emigrants from England and Twenty-five per cent, die a horrible death. Sur- States nearly two millions. The Methodists of thodism in the United States, cannot be produced from the records, or traditions of any church in

SWINDLING A LAWYER.—It is a penny-wise and pound-foolish plan to grudge the fee to a solicitor for making your will. So convinced of this was one crafty and covetous old fellow, who wanted to have his will accurately drawn without paying for it, that he sent for an eminent lawyer, and having given the necessary instructions, desired him to put in a clause giving £100 o himself. The will being finished, a fee was gone than the will was copied, and the hundred' pound legacy left out .- Wills and Testaments.

About four months ago Mr. Lewis Fisher, a St. John oarsmen have distinguished themhis house. A few weeks since the unfortunate making fine time; but fair play was not extendmake them adhere to their love like seeing them of the church for repairing the pews on which he prize to the American boat Kearsage, on some Julius—"O no, Sam, I feel I shall die a no- at work—engaged in the useful offices of the fell, amounting to the sum of \$7.60, and he paid technical grounds. The Neptune's crew protest through their judge, Mr. Fanjoy, and have also In a collection of war ancedotes, it is related challenged any crew of four men on the Pacific

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How to avert Caudle Lectures. Women in Paraguay. The Ruby.

The Columbia correspondent of the Charles. The author of "Sketches in Paraguay" gives The most valuable of all jewels is the ruby .ton Courier writes :- "I have a great weakness us this fragrant morsel :- Everybody smokes in This precious stone depends upon its color for for a good joke, and I think you will indulge me Paraguay, and nearly every female above thir- its value. The ruby, sapphire, and oriental to- ficient time has been given for the ratty vermin denomination of Christians in the United States in telling the following which occurred in the teen years of age chews. I am wrong. They paz are composed of identically the same mate-House last night. The appropriation bill being do not chew, but put the tobacco in their mouths, rials; the red sapphire is a ruby, the blue ruby dreds of victims perish at each coup. under consideration, a certain representative keep it there constantly except when cating, and a sapphire, the yellow ruby a topaz. They are from Newberry, who is a 'chronic case' in the instead of chewing, roll it about with their ton- all termed corundums, an Indian name. The legislature, and whom every one who was con- gues and suck it. Only imagine yourself about ruby is the next hardest thing in nature after only to that caused by the appearance of the cho- room of trifling dimensions, in New York; now nected with that body for any ten years before to salute the rich, red lips of a magnificent little the diamond. The finest rubies are found in the war will remember as the incarnation of Hebe, arrayed in satin, and flashing with dia-the kingdom of Ava, and in Spain; they are algood humor, and recognized under the familiar monds; she puts you back with one delicate so found in Ceylon and in many parts of Euname of 'Chris,' moved that 'an appropriation hand, while with the fair taper fingers of the rope. The King of Burmah takes one of his of three silver dollars be made for the wife of other she draws from her mouth a brownish-black titles from it, that of "Lord of the Rubies." the doorkeeper, to her own exclusive use and roll of tobacco, quite two inches long, looking Burmah they are a royal monopoly, and none of feeling of intense alarm to pervade all classes. benefit.' The pitch of the fun lies in an anec-like a monstrous grub, and, depositing the savory any value are allowed to leave the kingdom dote which the old gentleman referred to, who, morsel on the rim of your sombrero, puts up her The finding of a fine ruby is made a state event. by the way, is a gallant old soldier, and has a face, and is ready for your salute. I have some- and a procession of grandees, with soldiers and kindly heart under a pretty rough exterior, tells times seen an over-delicate foreigner turn with elephants are sent out to meet it. The color on himself. It seems that some years since, be- a shudder of loathing under such ci rcumstances, varies from pale rose to deep red, but the tint ing a little given to cock-fighting, (which he and get the epithet el savaco (the savage) applied that is most highly valued is that of the 'pigeon's tioned girls are compelled by the pressure of necan't help, as he hails from Edgefield) he went to him by the offended beauty for his sensitive blood.'- Once a Week. to Hamburg, very much against the wishes of squeamishness. However, one soon gets used to

his better half, to include in his favorite amuse- this in Paraguay, where you are, perforce of cusment, and indulging a little too freely he lost all tom, obliged to kiss every lady you are introduhis money and borrowed from a friend to enable ced to; and one half you meet are really tempthim to return home. On arriving at his house ing enough to render you reckless of consequen- of parents, or the compassion of strangers to sup- be educated to one or the other of them." late at night, he went immediately to his cham-ces. You would sip the dew of the proffered port it; youth, like a blossom, gives us beauty in ber, aroused his good lady, and was received lips in the face of a tobacco battery—even the pretty coolly, as she suspected, and justly, that double distilled "honey dew" of old Virginia. he had gambled away his substance. In fact. she refused to speak to him, and quietly rolling

over in bed turned her back on her liege lord bureau, opened his private drawer, and taking exclamation, 'Old man, that blue hen of your's

as you have ever seen." Stuffing and fretting kills many persons. hog of himself just for one egg?"

Life, like an ill-gotten estate, consumes insensibly, in despite of all imaginable frugality. Infancy is a state of hope, and has the tenderness

Julius .- " Sam I feel as if I'd like to hab my name handed down to posterity." Sam-" De hangman will hand you down from is useful; and as for beauty, though men may e gallows into de hands ob de dissexionists if fall in love with girls at play, there is nothing to

Sam-" What, on the battle-field?" Julius-" No, dat's all played out now, Sam. new bonnet's come, and they don't say which is I want to lay down on he hearth, and mix my

hand and fruit in prospect; but age grows worse

wear it out both sides."