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Although the tendency of money is ! down gard all over the world, it is cheaper in New York than anywhere

Mortgages on city property in New York State amounted to 1980 million Collars when the last Government ccusus was compiled; Massachusetts reported 445 and Illinois 114 millions.

One of the best-known South Africau millionaires has frankly told his friends that he has no intention of ever marrying, because he knows he is so ugly that no girl would wish to marry him except for money.

A German naturalist has curiously developed the "scarcerow" idea. The dragon fly is a deadly enemy of the mosquito, and the naturalist has found by many experiments that the dried bodies of a few dragon flies suspended by threads around a bed keep the mosquitoes at a distance.

The Scientific American suggests that on January 1, 1900, a new division of the year into thirteen months be instituted, the first twelve mouths to have twenty eight days and the new mouth twenty-nine days, and thirty in leap year, and many calculations would be simplified.

Fourteen centenarians died in Great Britain last year, of whom eleven were of the gentle, talkative sex, showing that loquacity promotes longevity. and that however it may be with the new woman in that country, the old one holds her own, giving Father Time a harder tussic that he gets to

design with his own sex.

made this strong statement: "The Government of India cannot but acknowlege the great obligation nation chich it is laid by the benevolent exertions made by missionaries, whose demeless example and self-denying labors are infusing new vigor into the stereotyped life of the great popula-Lunder English rule."

Thern of a men ion thich passes back and forth from turope to this country and which flows in and out of Causda has become most serious, maintains the New York News. This remigration began thirty years ago in the Scotch building trades, whose members by the hundred worked in New York in the summer and in Scotland in the winter. It extended to other trades and other countries. A very large number of persons, numbering at least 500,000, move back and forth across the Atlantie, earning our high wages and enjoying European chesp living. At Detroit and other points on our Canadian border the same practice exists in large means and present whereabouts are berder the same practice exists in alike unknown to me. :

| Woman, nowever, who may have been intermediated and impending calculated to avert an impending calculated that the fusel, etc., in raw spirits can be removed by the introduction of a large part of my pony, and hastened faster on current of pure oxygen. The flavor tion law will put a step to this and it will greatly improve the intelligence of our immigrant population.

The most expensive book that was ever published in the world is the official history of the Civil War, which is now issued by the Government of the United States at a cost up to date of \$2,334,328. Of this amount \$1,184,-291 has been paid for printing and binding. The remainder was expended for salaries, rent. stationery, and other contingent and miscellane. ous expenses, and for the purchase of records from private individuals. It will require at least three years longer and an appropriation of perhaps \$600 .-000 to complete the work, so that the total cost will undoubtedly reach \$3,000,000. It will consist of 112 volumes, including an index and an which contains 178 plates and mans, illustrating the important battles of the war, campaigns, routes of murch, plans of forts and photographs of interesting scenes, places, and pertons. Most of these pictures are taken from photographs made by the late M. B. Brady of Washington. Several years ago the Government purchased his stock of negatives. Each volume will, therefore, cost an average of about \$26,785, which probably exceeds the cost of any book of the kind that was ever issued. Copies are sent free to public libraries, and 1,347,000 have cen so distributed. The atlas cost 22. The remainder of the edition i ld at prices ranging from fifty cents ninety cents per volume. But there not seem to be a large popular and, for only 71,194 copies have sold, for a total of \$60,154. The oks can be obtained by addressing Secretary of War. The material ed in the preparation of these hisries is taken from both the Federal

ad Confederate archives, and is

ndors of armies, corps, brigades.

iments, etc., are carefully edited

d arranged so as to give a consecu-

HELP THAT COMES TOO LATE

Itis a wearisome world, this world of our With its tangles small and great, ts weeds that smother the spring flowe And its hapless strifes with Inte; Ind the darkest day of its desolate days Sees the help that comes too late.

th! woe for the word that is never said Till the car is too deaf to hear, And woo for the lack of the falcting head Of the ringing shout of cheers Ah! woe for the laggard feet that treat

In the mournful wake of the ble

What booteth help when the heart is namb What booteth a broken spar Or love thrown out when the lips are dumb And life's bark drifteth far. Ob! far and fast from the alien past

Over the meaning bar? A pititul thing the gift to-day That is dross an I nothing worth, Though if it had come but yester lay.

It had brimmed with sweet the earth-A fading rose in a death-cold hand, That perishe I in want and dearth.

Who fain would belp in this world of ours, Where sorrowful steps must fall? Bring help in time to the wanter powers or seul reserves when the flags are furied, And the dead beyond your call.

For balling most in this weary world, With its tangles small and great, Its touceome night and its weary days. And its struggles forlorn with fate Is that bitterest grief, too deep for tear. Of the help that comes too late Margaret E. Sungster.

## A ROMANCE OF TWO CONTINENTS.

DENGER, Col., U. A., t July 19, 1830 i Spected her I had felt no inclination be off, "But, wait a minuto—" to offer myself as a suitor.

days ago to pick up recept of Bloyd's I had found her an interesting adver dollar from his pocket and put be offer in the course of our it to his lips.

The date of the study, however. In the course of our it to his lips.

She'll know

I am in possession of several important facts relating to a certain George McPherson, who is doubtless the person referred to in your advertisement. These I will communicate to you without expectation of reward. With regard to the woman, Agree Martin, whom you mention as having disappeared in 1879—the year in which Me-Pherson left England—I cannot speck with authority. I nave in mind a with authority. I nave in mind a woman, however, who may have been the one you seek, but her name, antecedents and present whereabouts are

In order that what I have McPherson may be thoroughly un-derstood, it will be necessary for "What me to tell you a little of my personal asked.

which resulted in my leaving home to seck my fortune in Colorado. A few how I" he exclaimed impatiently.

ingly popular with the men in his em loy. Most of the latter were young done, I reckop," retorted Tom, dis-fellows who had drifted as I had done gastedly. from States east of the Mississippi. They were a good-natured lot and "Kin ver keep a secret if I tell it ter free from many of those belligerent yer?" he demanded, as he eved me qualities which are generally credited curiously, to the cowboys of the West.

About ten miles distant from the dwelling of Samuel Freeborn was the ranch of Alonzo Marquand. For nearly two years prior to my arrival in Montana a fend had existed belween these two men, and it frequenttween these two men, and it frequent: receiorns is a usery one, but fer an is since models, and teaping from my ly happened that when their retainers that she's proparin' to take the bit horse I walked toward her and paused met in the course of the general atween them glis'nen' teeth o' hern beside her stirrups. Then I repeated an' both had been displayed, though no blood Marquand boys—an English lad named bade me deliver and placed the silver bad bade me deliver and placed the silver bad bade me deliver and placed the silver bad bade me deliver had been deliver and placed the silver bad bade me deliver had bade me deliver had been deliver and placed the silver bad bade me deliver had been deliver and placed the silver bad bade me deliver had been deliver and placed the silver bad bade me deliver had bade me delive

Freeborn had a daughter whose remarkable beauty and gentle manners were extelled by hardy men for many a wide league around. Despute here-vironment and lack of opportunities for intellectual development, Mildred Freeborn was distinguished for her maidenly grace and numerous age for "maidenly grace and numerous age for ""

Metherson—has been staines on her dottlar in her hand.

When I finished I retreated a step place, but somehow or another they may would watched her expectantly. It is a strange fact that the right hand, which is more sensible to the trickling swiftly down her cheeks, there are tween 'em while the old man's off on die, and would have fallen had I not cold.—Boston Endget.

The temperature are the hand.

When I finished I retreated a step place, but somehow or another they man wouldn't have no ments I saw the tears trickling swiftly down her cheeks, therefore in Hands.

Then she suddenly swayed in her hand.

When I finished I retreated a step place, but somehow or another they are trickling swiftly down her cheeks, therefore in Hands.

Then she stained in her hand.

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The temperature are the place in Hands.

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It is a strange fact that the right place is the two and watched her expecta rely official. The reports of commaidenly grace and numerous accomplishments. She was a capable 'Doesn't the old man suspect?' complishments. She was a capable musician, and possessed an excellent voice. As a conversationalist she was vivacious and well informed. She yer see, none of the fellers want to had a carefully selected library, which tell him of it on Miss Millie's account. e accounts of all engagements, with little duplication and unnecessary

and was an industrious student. It still, it sint no business of mine—ex- his hand closed upon the revolver i was well known that she had long cept"—

(ried to prevail upon her father to He paused, and a deep flush suffused Without making a reply, I strove to the arms of the arms o was well known that she had long tried to prevail upon her father to permit her to visit the East, and that his features.

"Wal, yer see, I was spoons on Net-

many admirers had had the temerity to seek her hand. This may have been due to the fact that a wholesome respect for the choleric temper of old Freeborn impelled them to keep their distance, but it was more probable that the spirit of reverence with which the fair Mildred usually inspired members of the opposite sex bade them recognize their own unworthiness.

At the time that I entered Freeborn's service the foul between Freeborn and Marquand was at its height. Marquand was a man of middle age and questionable practices. Year by year his once large fortune had grown staller and smaller, and he was now smaller, and his ranch heres was now attiving desperately to regain all had lost. He was an inveterate gambler, and his ranch heres was the resort of half the gamesters in the county. Among the men in his emission of a starting down to the vasturing out to where the stood here are the fact that a wholesome respect for the choleric temper of old McPhercon had been at Marquand's fer a month or so, when Nettie come civer fairly in the face, I awaited my first the place. She was sort o' rou down at the place. She was sort o' rou down at the beel. She was sort o' rou down at the place. She was sort o' fancy to her, an' she's been workin' up at Freeborn's ever since. "One night, while I was spoons on Net, I seed her leave the house, an' foller the path to the little pastur' lot. Thar' I see McPherson waitin'. When the place of the control of despair pervaded my body, and my limbs trembled beneath me. There was a lond report, but no between them two, the head of thus, and I saw the eyes and brow of the Englishman grow gradually darker workin' up at Freeborn's ever since.

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Marquand's gaming tuble.

I had been an Kerl Tom paused, for we had both marked the approach of Freeborn.

The old man surveyed us kindly with the recovered from the before f had recovered from the statement of the statement to a point the toward a pony that was standing near. This she mounted with difficulty, and before f had recovered from the statement of the stateme

I had been on Freeborn's ranch on my shoulder. about three months when the time "Dick; my lad,

Freeborn and Marquand, and I had been told to look for trouble.

One night, while I was sitting alone before our camp fire, awaiting the return of my companions, I fell to thinking of Mildred Freeborn. Since the present in the greatly. She had taken to me greatly. She had taken to me greatly. She had taken to me kindly, and often while I had been diming man will been before our camp fire, awaiting the return of my companions, I fell to thinking of Mildred Freeborn. Since I had first met her sho had interested me greatly. She had taken to me kindly, and often while I had been sitting with the men in the diming we parameter. Some of the ranch house sho had sent thought fully into the fire.

The old cam besitation and with the freeborn and it il make her mind casy. Will yet take it?

"Certainly," I replied.

"Yet and took for trouble.

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A. i sffair, and though I admired and re "That's all be off, "Bu

days ago to pick up to prove the study. However. In the course of our paper was a little more than a year old. As I glanced through its columns I saw the notices which I enclose herewith.

study, however. In the course of our "Here! Tell Millie I kissed it twice where the woman is. She'll know that I meat."

The life she led on the plains had become irksome to her. She graved the social glamour and example. ose herewith.

I am in possession of several imporShe craved the secial glamour and exintegrated by the plains had become trk-some to her.

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The facts concerning George MePherson, which are at my disposal, manner, and now seemed as desirous are scarcely likely to afford you satisfaction, and as they are associated with the darkest period of my life. I state them with a most introduced by the laterature of the factor of the spirit is not only improved, but its physiological action is much amelionated by the laterature of the factor of the spirit is not only improved, but its physiological action is much amelionated by the laterature of the factor of the spirit is not only improved, but its physiological action is much amelionated by the laterature of the factor of the spirit is not only improved, but its physiological action is much amelionated by the laterature of the factor of the spirit is not only improved, but its physiological action is much amelion to a state of the factor of the spirit is not only improved, but its physiological action is much amelionated by the laterature of the factor of the spirit is not only improved, but its physiological action is much amelionated by the laterature of the factor of the spirit is not only improved, but its physiological action is much amelionated by the laterature of the factor of the spirit is not only improved, but its physiological action is much amelionated by the laterature of the factor of the spirit is not only improved. But it is physiological action is much amelion to a spirit is not only improved. The flavor of the spirit is not only improved, but its physiological action is much amelionated by the factor of the spirit is not only improved. The flavor of the spirit is not only improved, but its physiological action is much amelionated by the factor of the spirit is not only in the factor of the spirit is not only in the factor of the factor of the spirit is not only in the factor of the spirit is not only in the factor of the spirit is not only in the factor of the factor of the spirit is not only in the factor of the factor of the spirit is not only in the factor of the factor of the factor

I would be guifty of an act of injustice if, for personal reasons, I with scated himself carelessly begind me on No cooner had I made the discovery,

"What's un-anything special?" I

I was born in New York, and early in life prepared to enter the medical profession. After graduating from Harvard I attended a medical college in New York City, but before I was admitted to principal to principal

"Confound their blasted hides, any months later, after a continued run of afcerd one of the pesky lot is browin' hard luck, I made my way to Mon-tana, where I entered the service of Sanatei Freeborn, a prosperous ranch-gono em all, I say—an' ull bear more

"Surely von don't mean-" I began.

I looked at him questioningly. "Kin yer?"

"Wal, then, just keep yer eyes peeled for trouble agin the sun goes message from your father," I said down termorrer night. That gal o' coldly. "Will you receive it here?" Mcl'herson-has been shines on her I dollar in her hand.

sort of half the gamesters in the county. Among the men in his employ were several Englishmen who, it was said, had certain dark pages in the history of their lives which it was to their best interests to conecal. They were not without future prospects,

The old man surveyed us kindly.

Then he advanced and laid his hand

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arrived for a round-up. A new cause use out here to-night, for yer look I ever see or hear of her again.

of dispute had lately arisen between clean tuckered out already. I want Freeborn and Marquand, and I had ter send a message ter my Millie.

She'll be worryin about me a bit, I shore of a small lake about two miles

be off, "But, wait a minute-"

He paused and took a brand new No bird can fly backward without silver dollar from his pocket and put turning. The dragon fly can account

them with a most pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling and some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling in the bottom meanor, my reverie was suddenly in the pronounced feeling in the bottom was rapidly nearing my destination of the bottle, through which it can be the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her altered demonstrated in the pronounced feeling to find some reason for her alt comstances of the case may be of conter, one of the cowboys who had been proaching horses. Peering scarchingly drawn, it being necessary to break the siderable importance to you, and that branding cattle during the afternoon. In front of me I saw two riders—a man neck to remove the contents of the

the ground, 'how's that that coffee comin' on? I'm all-fired hungry, and that's lot o' hard work ahead for us all that's lot o' hard work ahead for us all that's lot o' hard work ahead for us all that's lot o' hard work ahead for us all that's lot o' hard work ahead for us all that lot on the perceived and that a distance, 111,500,000; his greatest say with regard to George thar's lot o' hard work ahead for us all it was the intention of the riders to distance, avoid me. They turned abruptly to distance from the sun is about ninety-the right and started eastward across three million miles. The nearest apsked. the unbroken prairie ground. In a proach of the two planets to each other is 35,500,000 miles.

in New York City, but before I was admitted to practice I became in him I saw an expression of gravity panion, who was unknown to me, was mounted on a Texas pony. Both animounted on a Texas pony. Both animals were fresh, and I was on the point of abandoning the chase as hope had arisen between Mildred and her companion. The young woman scamed disposed to draw rein and await my manners, Freeborn possessed many it. Tom?" I asked, in surprise.

"A reg'lar bowdy-do there are a greater haste. Her woman's will the manners with the manners are a companion appeared, by his gestures, to urge her to greater haste. Her woman's will the manners are a companion appeared, by his gestures, to urge her to greater haste. Her woman's will the manners are a companion and await my approach, while her companion appeared, by his gestures, to urge her to greater haste. ngth prevailed, however, and, as I

animals in my direction. Upon arriving at the spot where they awaited me, I rejuct in my exhausted horse and raised my hat. The dutation was acknowledged by the pale-faced girl to whom it was adsaw that she hung her head.

"Miss Mildred, I am the bearer of a She nodded, and leaping from my

Upon seeing the young woman in

comprised several hundred volumes, I recken, though he ought to know, "Be off, or I'll fire!" he gried, as of silkworms in this country.

Without making a reply, I strove to permit her to visit the East, and that life on the plains was uncongenial to her. Freeborn, however, was loath to part for even a little while from the one individual whom he found it possible to love, and repeatedly declined to permit her to leave him. Strange as it may seem, no one among her many admirers had had the temerity to seek her hand. This may have been due to the fact that a wholesome of the word on Nettice of the seek of the seek her hand. This may have been due to the fact that a wholesome of the word on Nettice on Netherson and the seek of the seek

n my shoulder.
"Dick; my lad, yer wout be much maid. Her room was empty, nor did

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plish this feat, however, and outstrip any swallow.

Within the last tifty years the rate

bottle.

The electric turnace is now being used at Charlottenburg, Germany, for the production of ammonia and nitrides. The nitride result from exposing oxygen compounds of such lements as silicon, boron, magnesium. titanium and vanadium to the heat of high tension current, in the presence of free nitrogen and carbon. Treat-ment of the nitrides with atomic gives ammonia and an oxide from which

The Walrand-Legenisel steel process. which has been adapted by quite a number of European firms and by one American establishment, is said to differ from the ordinary Bessen process in the addition of ferro silicor to the metal in the converter at the blow burning the silicon to a solid slag instead of carbon to a gas. the melted metal is usually fluid, it is especially suitable for steel castings, "Dear which are made solid and true to familiar." pattern.

Where the Quakes Come From. The greatest depth at which carth-Washington Star. juakes are known to originate is abou thirty miles. It has also been calculated that a heat sufficient to melt granite might occur at about the same

The temperate man's pleasures are

There are from eight to ten species

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

A Fall-A Serious Offence-Dining Crushing Illm - Satisfied - Only One to Go Round, Etc., Etc. I had a friend whose words were wise, Whose deeds were always grand. And who, it seemed to me, had been And who, it seemed to me, had been for some great purpose planned.

But, on a day he fell in love.

Whereat his wislow fled—
Alas for all the foolish things

That then he did and said!

—Cleveland Leader.

DINING.

Lawyer - "But my business is im-portant. Why can't I see the judge?" Servant-"ilis honor is at steak."

A SEMOUS OFFENCIA Magistrate-"What is the charge sgainst this man? Officer McGobb-"Profanity, sor. of slobs,"-Baltimore News.

"If this turkey were alive I'm afraid no'd be very vain," said the star

"Why?" inquired the slow payer. "He's made so much of."-Puck.

He-"I suppose that sup-headed dade has proposed to you a dozen She-"No; once was enough. Come

and see us when we get settled."-Detroit Free Press.

PUTILE ATTEMPT. "Who was your friend?" asked the iving skeleton, as the seedy agent passed out.

"Old seboolmate," said the lead-song and dower man. "He tried to pull my arm for a V."—In lianapolis

HE KEPT COUNT,

At Supper: Tommy's Mother-Wou't you have another biscuit? The Favored Guest - "Thank you really don't know how many I've had already. Tommy (enviously) - "I do! You've

SATISFIED.

Perry Patetic-"They say a man good, hard day's work.

Wayworn Watson— 'Weil, fer all I now, it may be so; but I ain't round ryin' any daugerone experiments."-Incinneti Empirer.

AFTER THE COLLEGE VACATION. Vather (at the station) - "Good-bye, ld fellow, and let us hear from you casionally when you don't want

Freshman - 'All right, father. But et's understand each other. When I srite to you and don't moution maney, for W up ferstand that I'm hard up." -Lafe.

"He's a very enterprising young usin," remarked the elderly gentleman; "very pushing and alert. He selongs to the rising generation." "I shouldn't have dreamed it," re died Miss Cayonne.

"Indeed?" not have hesitated about concluding hat the rising generation belonged o bim."-Washington Star.

"What," inquired the professor, "is the lesson conveyed by the ascertion that 'Seven cities claimed the Homer lead, through which the living Homer egged his bread?"."
And the young man with his hair

dastered over his temples, replied, after protracted thought: "It shows conclusively the drie museum is an institution of great an-tiquity,"-Washington Star.

"Might I ask," said the lady from South America, "why that plain pergates unto herself so many airs?"
"She is a Daughter of the Revolution," said the one interrogated in

"Oh," said the lady from South America. "I myself am a daughter of seventeen of them."—Indianapolis

NOT THE WORD,

The industrious man had been try-ng his best to work while a pianoorgan on the street poared forth its dulcet monotopies. The friend with in ear for music came in, and, after a

pause, exclaimed:
"Dear me! That music seems very "Familiar!" was the response. love, sir, that isn't the word for it. It's confoundedly importment."-

He is a man with a good deal of pride, and when his friends jeered at is dog he resented it.
"That's one of the finest dogs in the country," he exclaimed. "I suppose you'd admire him if he were a Sk

"Certainly "Or a mastiff?"

"Or a pointer?" "Or a Newfoundland?"

"Well, then, you got no right to ake fun of him as he is. He's all of A ROUNDEL OF REST.

If rest is sweet at shut of day For tired hand and tired feet. How sweet at last to rest for aye, If rest is sweet!

We work or work not through the heat; Death bids us soon our labors lay In lands where night and twilight meet. When the last dawns are fallen on gray," And all life's toils and case complete.
They know who work, nor they who play

If rest is sweet. -Arthur Symon-

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

She's inconsistent, so we get A truth at the expense: or when her shoes are much too small. You find nor sighs immense.

— Judge.

"The pun," said some one to Henry Erskine, an incurable at the practice, "is the lowest of all forms of wit." "And, therefore, the foundation of it

Breathies: Hunter—"I say, boy, did you see a rabbit run by here?" Boy "Yes, sir." Hunter—"How long

ago?" Boy-"I think it'll be three years next Christmas."-Tit-Bits. "It is certainly wonderful how much

science can do for us." "Yes; Mrs. Frontrow has learned to hypnotize her baby, and she didn't miss a club-meeting the whole week."—Cleveland Record. Mrs. Watts-"Isn't it a good deal

Mrs. Watts—"Isn't it a good acc. of annoyance to get your meals at such irregular hours?" Hangry Higgins— "The irregular hours ain't so bad as the irregular days."—Indianapolis Journal.

Cumso - "The managers of the ele-vated are really making efforts to accommodate their patrons." Cawker - "Are they?" "Yes. I counted fortysix new straps in one out this morn "Are you feeling better this morn-

ing? asked Mr. Propriety. "In some ways I am and in some ways I'm not," answered Bobsly. "Then I sincerely answered Bobsly. Then I sincere congratulate you and condole with yo Mrs. Bobsly. Citroit Free Press. Good morning."-Do-

Fully-"I wonder that the Speltons do not get along better than they do. Everybody used to say they were made for one another." Duddy—"Him! So! Well, that's partly true. I know she made for him the first time she saw him."-Boston Transcript. "It has come at last," sobbed the

invely bride of a month;" the first quartel." "What, with your busband?" inquired her pitying friend. "N-no," she faltered, lifting her tear-steeped eyes; "much worse—with the cook!"-New Orleans Times-The Living Skeleton-"I guess here" is the contortionist you were wanting right here in the want column." The Manager—"What does it say?" The

Living Skeleton-"Wanted-Employment by a young man able and wifting to take any kind of position." - Indianapolis Journal. A commanding officer, addressing his men at the conclusion of the late Ashanti expedition, expressed his disappointment that they had had no chance or a light. "But." added heand he Auot an Irishman-"had there been fighting, there would have been

many absent faces Household Words. "George," she said, in a low voice, "would you make a great sacrifice for ny happiness?" "Certainly," he remy happiness?" "Certainly," he replied. "Would you give up smoking for my sake?" "Give up smoking for your sake," he repeated. Then after a silence, he exclaimed hearsely, "I can refuse you nothing. I will give up smoking for your sake. Hereafter when I smoke it will be for my own sake."—Tit-Bits.

No Right to Complain - "Do you see this pair of tronsers you made for me only six weeks ago?" "Yes, sir. Anything wrong with them?" "Nothing." thing wrong with them?" "Nothing, except that they are all worn and razzled at the bottoms of the legs and are shiny all over. That's all." "My dear sir, I don't think you ought to The fashion in trousers has changed twice since you had those made."—Chicago Tribune.

Someboly has said it is rather curious that in view of the number of meteorites that fall to the earth every year no one his over been killed or hurt by one. This is a mistake. In the year 616 a meteoric stone fell in China, shattering a cart and killing ten men. It may be asserted that the population of the Mongolian empire is o dense that it would be difficult to miss a Chinese. But other countries. have known similar accidents. About the close of the seventeenth century a Captain Willmann reported that two of his sailors were killed at sea by the fall of a nine-wound meteorite. Not long after this a mouk was killed near Milan in the same way, while a meteor which fell near New Concord

Gasp'pes Made of Paper.

Paper is now being used for underground gas pipes in England. The material is collulous paper sonked in asphalt. The pipes are said to be in of resisting heavy pressure, not subject to the ordinary causes of deteri-oration, and not affected by the action of electric currents. Paper collars are used for the joints.

Long Drawn Out Cases.

A bankraptey which occurred in " London registrar's court by a payment, that brings the total dividends up to one cont on the dollar. A recent bankrapt at about the same time offered to settle at the rate of one. twenty seventh of a penny in the pound, or seven tenths of a cent to a dollar.