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ECLIPSES IN 1894.

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CALENDAR FOR 1894

New Zealand, where the New York PITHY NEWS ITEMS.

World thinks one would not look for such progress, has given women equal political rights with men.

The New York Herald publi-hes dispatch stating that a decree has just been put into operation in Russia by which all registered letters are opened by the postman in the receiver's pres- of an imprumptu cannon which had ence and if found to contain money from abroad seventy-five per cent. of it is retained by the Government.

Having disposed of the street car horse, electricity will shortly do away with the use of animated power for other purposes, predicts the Chicago

orald. In London, England, electric ost vans are being built, an ill reduce by one-half the exdelivery. The application o to broughams and private s also being experimented in.

al journal commends the discovery of a methol tiain diseases by a doctor West Indies, but says instely" he is debarred it into practice in his to the scarcity of these s there. The people bably will not see ne comes in.

> country stage line Me., on the Pis-Bingham, on tervening set and May that the from

Cumberland Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, has just finished a very handsome building at Fayetteville, N. C., at a cost of \$13,000. It was dedicated January 2nd.

Charles Slade, captain of a small river steamer, was killed in Newbern, been rigged up for the occasion.

The Luray (Va.) caves have be old to Levi Z. Condon and others, Baltimore, Md., for \$49,100; al Luray Tau site and 20 actes warhy. The

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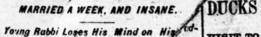
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atch: Before Judge Supreme Court cham an application was made Irs. Elsie Bethune, the an of "Blind Tom," the d musical prodigy, to thow y she should not be punished

npt of court. I Tom" is well known all over At the time of the cmune slaves he was owned Bethune, of Virginia. aware of the negro's gen cided to retian him notwith standing the 15th amendment. The Supreme Court of Virginia on account of "Blind Tom's" infirmity, decided the Bethunes forever. This decision aused widespread gossip and not a

> Daniel P. Holland, a Washingdeavored to get the hands of the Beth



ding Trip. NEW FORK - The Rev. Dy Samuel K. Lewis, & young Jewish robi from Charleston, S. C., was transferred from Bellevue Hospital to the Bloomingdale hown signs of dementia while on his

wedding trip and his pretty bride had hurried him back to this city to have him treated by competent specialists. Mrs. Lewis herself was nearly wild with excitement when her honeymoon came to an abruit end. Dr. Lowie was not at all violent but he had the

detation that he was being persecuted and that a conspiracy had been formed to kill him. He had juniped to his feet while passing through Virginia oil a train and shricked, "you only mar-ried me for my money! I will not stay with you another hour!" Mrs. Lewis tearfully listened to his ravings, unable to understand at first the change in his manner. When told by physicians away, she that his mind had given immediately notified her relatives that

instante week ago. The s Clara Ury, and the postormed at the resid-mis Schachne, 168 East The the street. Dr. and Mrs. ent last Tuesday night at the avoy at Fifty-ninth street and venue and started for the South

the following morning, intending to take a brief trip before Dr. Lewis re-turned to his labors in Charleston, S. C. AGED 121 YEARS.

A Former Slave in Virginia, Who Went w His Master to Lyons, N. T.

Luons, N. Y .-- James Morris, commonly known as James Rice, a former dave, died in Lyons, 121 years of age. Ic was born on the rice plantation in his, nem Roanoke, on June 18, 1772. After the death of his master he became the property of Balman Rice, who moved to Lyons and engaged in the manufacture of fanning mills Balman Rice was one of the richest men in Wayne county, Rice treet being named after him. moncipation was proclaimed, James free, but he chose to stay with and after death, remained idow in Lyons until her left him the life use of a

lot on Maple street in he died. The Rice their possession a record l slaves, and the age of s given as 121 years.

om Bristol, 1 enn, and that

in Longassee and brought to Bristol. He escaped from custody there and

physician states that hesis a raving

maniac. Morrison claims to have

been concealed in his father's house

ever since he escaped from the officers.

His whereabouts were unknown until

he volunteered to come on the streets.

DUCKS BY THE THOUSAND. VISIT TO A BIG LONG ISLAND DUCK FARM

Feeding and Looking After the Fowl -Eggs Hatched By Incubators-20,000 Ducks Marketed Yearly. THE plant of a duck farm is

simple; says a letter from Eastport; N: Y.; to the New York Post. Imagine a long, low building one story high, about fifty feet from the water, and running parallel with the shore; from this building extend the runs or pens, each fifteen or twenty feet wide and about 100 feet long; the lower twenty five of thisty rest in the vote of the none at the land end of the run. In Mr. Pye's establishment there are thirty such runs; when the yards are full of ducks, there are from 8000 to 10,000 in all, not counting the tery young onesstill kept in the steam heated house, where they remain until old enough to go out and fight for themselves.

Beyond Mr. Pye's place some Long Islanders have established smaller yards or farms, while across the riverred German duck faisers e shore their own. Thus creek is really bordered the on both sides by these runs full of ducks.

The system of dividing up the ducks nto many runs, has many advantages, hief among which is the possibility of keeping ducks of the same size and age by themselves, and thus not have

ing to search among the whole huni: ber for those ready for market when killing day somes, which-in this establishment is twice a week. Twice a week a whole ran full of ducks are brought to the butcher; & young an l expert operator armed with a long thorp brifet the ducks are houg up by the legs a dozen at a time over a long trough, and in less time than it takes to tell it the knife is up their throats and they are left to bleed to death. I do not know whether this system of killing would be approved by the late Mr. Bergh, but it seems to be the common way all over this part of the country, and is said to contribute much to the excellence and pleasing appearance of the duck after death-the flesh is more firm and the color better than when their necks are

wrung in the old-fashioned manner. During the season, which lasts from six to eight months, about 800 ducks a week are sent from Mr. Rye's place to New York, packed in barrels. weigh from four to six pounds apiece

Total Int y lew of the ducks are kept here clerk of the Su-for the sake of the eggs they lay. Mr.

lefaulted in State and county funds, the buys his eggs from the neighbor-to the amount of about \$30,000. He may to keep breeders for this purpose attempted to escape, but was captured pay to keep breeders for this purpose. In Tennessee and brought to Bristol. The eggs are brought here in quantities and put into incubators for the first part of the time required to hatch

because the ducks are kept separately

in small groups in the different runs,

so that any trouble that may make its

appearance is promptly stamped out

before it extends further. I happened

to get to Mr. Pye's farm just before

feeding time, about three o'clock in

the afternoon. Two men were pre-

paring the supper, which was mixed

in an immense trough and consisted of meal and chopped creek grass,

which latter is brought in by the

boatload of many tons When the

yards are full the daily meal requires

about a ton and a half of food. As a

great delicacy the ducks are given

"scrap." a hog product said to be un-

excelled for its fattening properties.

Cleantiness is an a senting its an on

ease, and the runs are beautifull

clean. This, however, is partly dire

to the ducks themselves, for whe st

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refuse, that is to be found in t with

yards. When the menappear from

their wheelbarrows, the butery ning

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THE LIME-KILN CLUB. Brother Gardner Lectures On Swearing Off.

"It has cum to my knowledge," said Brother Gardner, as he signalled to Sam-tel Shin to drop another empty soap box into the stove; "dat sartin members of dis Lime-kiln Club has awore off. Brudder Waydown Bebee, 1'ze bin told dat yo' resolved to be a better man."

"Yes, sah, I did," proudly replied Bfothef Bebee. "Waal; I'ze sotry fur it. When I find

a man night on to 50 y'ars old resolvin' to change tieshif all ober an' begin at de bottom of de ladder agin; I hain't got no faith in him. I allus feel dat he's practicin' some decepshun. Take yo'r case, fur instance. While yo' has recun around all' paid me dat \$3 borrowed noney which yo' has owed fur two y'ers. Up to last night yo' still owed yo't groces an old balance, au' he was dun threatenin' to punch yo'r head. Early in de fall yo' bought an obercoat of Jödge Johnson fur \$7, promisin' to pay widin two weeks, but it scens to her slipped

o'r mind. Brudder Shindig Watkins, l'arn dat du a fecent occasi -n yo' also swore off-yo' resolved not to run in debt any mo'

"Dat's what I did, sah," replied Brother Watkins.

"I han't got no praise fur yo' cither, fut I don't believe yo' could run in debt any mo' if yo' tried eb r so hard. It was a cheap resolve. It won't cause yo any sacrifice to hang right to it. How told dat yo' resolved to save \$10) dis next y'ar." am it wid yo', Jedge Cabl.I? I'ze been

"Yes, sah," replied the judge

"I guess yo' kin do it if yo' beg yo'r tobacco and make odder folks pay fur yo'r be f, and dat's p'obably what yo' am figgerin' on. Brut ter Sandet Blin, am it true dat yo' res leed not to teil a single lie for twelve month?" "It ar'!" excl-timed Samuel as he

bobbed up. U'ze corry fut dat -worky sorry. Fu-

de last ten ye'rs yo' has been known as de champion cull'd liar of de United Yo' will diskiver dat no one States. will now believe yo' when yo' am speakin' de troof. Accordin' to what I'ze heard, Sir Isaac Walpole, Admiral Jones, Judge Cahoots an' Gineral Rambo Green am among de dozen or mo' of yo' who has riz up to make resolves. obsarve on each one o' yo'r faces a sort of saintly sufferin' look, as if dis resolve bizness was killin' yo' by inches, but yo' was determined not to give in 'tid death cum. I furder obsatve dat each an' ebery one o' yo' am behind in yo'r dues, an' I wouldn't trust one of de ot widin fo'ty rods of my hen roost en dark night. There was a futter of excitement

throughout Paradise Hall, during which They some one upset Elder Toots who was clae broke a lamp chonned some Gardner finally rapped for the and

continued; "I'ze an ole man. Fur de last fo'ty Every eye was turned toward the door and y'ars I'ze bin studyin' my feller-man. I'ze made a speshal study of dis resolvin' off business, an' I tell yo' an' sw'arin' plainly dat I doan' want nuffin' to do wid a man who has to wait fur a pertick'ler day to cum around to resolve to lead a Dar's too much malife. different chinery about it. An' I has furder dis-kivered dat de sw'ar-off man takes things them out. A peculiarity of this part of the business is that when the egg reaches a point within a week of mamighty easy.

THE PROCEEDINGS Of the General Assembly at the State Capitol,Columbia. Resume of the Business Transact

ed from Day to Day. 21st Day -- In consequence of the res gustion of the office of Lieutenant-Governor by Hon. Eugene B. Gury, who was tod y commissioned as Associate lus ice of the Supreme Court, from July 29, 1894 Senator W. H. T.mmerman, "Ed_cfi ld, who h s bien preside it o temps re of the Senate, becomes Linaenaul Governor of the State, and to lay took the oath of office as such before U. R. Brooks, Esq., of the Secr tary of State's office.

PRENDERGAST CONVICTED.

The Murderer of Carter H. Harri son to Be Hanged.

The jury iff the case of Patrick Eugene Joseph Prendergast, the murderer of Carter Henry Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, adjuded him responsible for his act and recommended that he be hanged. Now lie death watch sits outside his cell in the county jail. The verdict of the jury was agreed upon after a deliberation of a little

over an hour. The morning of the last day of the trial was allotted to Alfred S. Trude, who argued to convince the jurymen that Prendergast knew he was committing a crime when he took the life of the Mayor. Judge Brentano followed

ECLIPSES IN 1894. In the year 1894 there will be edipses—two of the sun and two of the r and a transit of the plaufet Mercury the sun's disk, as follows: I. A partial eclipse of the moon, Mar-visible in the United States will set will eclipse still on. This will be a small of 2.97 digits, or about son-fourth moon's Apparent diameter, and up southern limit. This eclipse of the sun, 1912, where it will be still smaller ; and pass of the Apparent diameter, and up southern limit. This eclipse of the sun, 1912, where it will be still smaller ; and pass of the Apparent diameter, and the still on Appalse, April, 12th, 1 An annular eclipse of the sun, twisible in America. III. A partial eclipse of the moon here it is visible throughout North size, when greatest, 2.77 digits, and nordiern limb of the moon. T. A for all eclipse of the sun, The stills in United States. The planet will enter upon the sun's disk on the easer side, and press upward and accoss the same, securpting 6b, 45m, 22s, in so doing. side, and pass upward and across the sail occupying 6b. 45m. 22s. in so doing. Winter begin Spring begins 1894, June 21, and 050 Summer begins 1894, June 21, and 050 Autumn begins 1894, June 21, and inst Winter begins 1894, Dec. 21, trop. yr

PLANKTS BRIGHTEST OR BEST SEEN. Mercury—February 21st and October 15t setting after the sun as evening star; Au 13th and August 19th, rising before the su morning star. Venus-January 10th, setting after the sun is evening star ; March 22d, rising befo OF E. PRENDERGAST. to the jury, lengthy, but Vor every contingency or arise in the minds of dergast's judges. 25 o'clock. Prender-Ven a while he E ail, and the and women un as morning star. Mars-October 20th, rising at sun Jupiter-December 22d, rising at s

vening star. Saturn-April 11th, rising at ail, and the and women vening star. Uranus-May 3d Neptune-Decom.

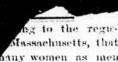
suddenly, at 2.28 o'clock, in the midst of general conversation and laughter, came a bailing s volce calling, "Take seats now, genin evening star.

MORNING STARS. -See Planets Brightest. Venus, from February 16 to November 3 Mars, until June 27. Jupiter, from June 4 to September 1. Saturn, until January 19 and after Octoer 21.

EVENING STARS.

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Mercury-See Planets Brightest. Venus, until Februar er 30. Mars, after June 27. Jupiter, until June 4 and after September 1. Saturn, from January 19 to October 21.



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n-tilled early in 1801. stone dam and the head picted and the turbing lers and castings are The Orangebury graded chool burned doy might.

Re to be over eighty This is accounted for, Chicago Herald, by the sure of men to accidents, agencies, to the constant ousiness life, to the anxiety ing for the family, all of hd to shorten the life of men. ths by accident among men are than three-fold greater than g women and men commit suicide in about a three-fold ratio as compared with women.

If any sanguine prophet ten years ago had predicted that early in the last decade of this century the world would see a railroad on the Congo built by the natives of the country, muses the San Francisco Chronicle, he would have been set down as a wilder crank than Wiggins, of Montreal, who figures out when the cyclone will smite the Western prairie. At first the railroad contractors had great difficulty to secure laborers, as the native would have nothing to do with the work. Now, however, they have begun to take an interest in the enterprise and scores every day gather about the newly-graded road-bed and work for nothing at laying rails. Savage Africa will soon disappear from American description work work

The w York Financial Caronicle, anding paper of its class, thinks a at better times are ahea l. It says : th low but evident progress appears to "S making towards the revival of our be stries. Every in lication conindu is as favorable as could be extinue d. The close of the year is alpeele the quiet season. Work, too, in Wavs and prominent departments canmany rt up again before spring opens. not sta instances are the building Notable which received such a serious trade, v during the summer and fall, set-back ond expend tures, which were and railr ne time contracted within the at the mar ossible compass. These desmallest r of our activities relate to partments which cover a vast field of

touching very many "et but little new movecan be anticipated for face of these facts mbted signs of of iron,

the authorities were never able to find Our Southern History Should be Studied him again. He has now turned up at "Every Southern school boy or girl," his home at Gate City, Va., where the says the Wilmington Messenger, "perembezzlement was perpetrated. His

haps knows more of the early events in the history of Massachusetts than he knows of the early events in the history of North Carolina. The school children of Wilmington can all tell you of the Indian wars, of Lexington and Bunker Hill and the tea throwing at Boston, and so in Massachusetts history; but can they tell of the resist-

stamped paper that was stored in the

fort? How many know that the "em-

battled farmers" at Lexington were

mustered as militia and received a

shilling and six pence apiece for their

day's service? The history of a country

depends very much on who writs it.

It is time for us to look after our own.

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peared in Franklin county. Recently

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where had seen. A negro weman has

been arrested who says that he was

murdered at her house, by two negro

men, who robbed him or \$150 with

which they all moved to Norfolk.

Later all retarned but one of the men.

who passes there under the name o

What the Coloral People Can Do.

An example of what thrifty and in-

invested. The bank is controlled en-

tirely by colored people, and is pa-

John Williams.

Two Men Killed. ance of the Stamp Act at Wilmington, BURLINGTON, N. C.-Last Saturday of the battle of Alamance, of the Indian, night at Graham, two miles east of war, of the settlement at Roanoke here, Frank Mills, fired two shots into Island, of Virginia Dare, of the battle the side of one Moore, an operator at of Moore's Creek Bridge in Pender Oneida Mills from which he died County, of the battles of King's Moun-Sunday night. Mills escaped and has tain, Ramseur's Mill, the fight at Charnot been caught. lotte, the great battle of Guilford

Monday night our city was greatly Court House?" The point is well taken shocked by the announcement that John H. Murphy, a son of ensays the Charleston News and Courier and applies to South Carolina as well gineer J. R. Murphy, had shot himas to North Carolina. How many self through the heart with a pistol in school children in this State, or grown his room at 9 p. m. It is supposed to people either for that matter, know have been accidental as he that tea was seized and thrown overword and died instantly. He was a board in Charleston Harbor in 1773, telegraph operator and had worked in by a party of undisguised citizens, and many places south of here. that another party captured Fert Johnson and its British garrison in 1774 and compelled the return of a lot of

A Santa Claus Stuck in the Chimney.

PITTSBURG, PA.-Sampson Gotholtz, a farmer residing in Slippery Rock township, near Newcastle, Pa., has been accustomed to celebrate Christmas in his father's old homestead, a log house not far from Mr. Gotholtz's present house. At midnight, while his wife and children were asleep in the old homestead, he disguised him-

self as Santa Claus and prepared to descend the wide old-fashioned chimney. He got part way down when be stuck. He call d, but could awaken no one. Not until 4 o'clock in the morning did his wife awaken and calling for her husband heard his feeble answer from the chimney. It took neighbors an hour and a half to get him out by tearing down a large part of the chimney.

Did Not Improve Matters.

A newly-married couple boarded the train from Boston at South Framingham last night amid a shower of rice that resembled a snow storm. The instrious colored people can do in the bride removed a white bow from the South is hown by the report of the coat of the groom and threw it away. South Carolina Banking Association of Then the conductor entered, picked up Florence. The president, Joshua Wilthe discarded ribbon, and asked the son, has just issued his third annual groom if it belonged to him, whereat eport, which shows that the profits have been 12 per cent. on the capital

RALEIGH. N. C.-Prof. Massey has succeeded in growing the cassava plant pounds and from it he has made a fine quality of tapioca. The plant is quite hardy and is ornamental. He says one of the plants has a spread of six feet. In appearance it is something

like the castor oil plant, though more

the rivers, picking up heir own inving, were any healthie or better in any way than those kept in these pens. There seemed, he said, no / difference, as far as experts could see.

As to the profits of the groom if it belonged to him, whereat everybody in the car smiled, and two of them blashed.—Boston Transcript. Dessant house right for the black of the profits of the must suffice to say that the creek is full must suffice to say that the creek is full of ducks and that Mr best to his farm. The wards number of ducks sent to The yearly number of market from this one

are employed the year round, and a third in busy about 20,000.. Two me here. One of the roots weighed 61 times. The grounds do to cover more than four acres, a small pace consider ing the value of the ord raised. ing the value of the ero

with the pared If a wart be rubbe potsto three surface of a freshly pear within s times a day it will d. mouth,

"If he's a drinkin' man, he resolves not turity, it is put under a hen; the hen seems to give it better care during to use any mo' profanity.

"If he's a spendthrift, he resolves not these last and critical days than any to pick a fight wid anybody. machine can do, and finally brings out

"If he's a liar, he resolves to save mo" the young ducks triumphantly. Thus during the months of breeding these money.

"It's ginerally a resolve widout de hens are constantly employed in finslightest sucrifice, an' it's a resolve lastin ishing up batches of duck eggs. At from three to ten days When yo' meet up wid a man of 25 yo' kin figger dat his ways am sot. He's got his streaks last as a hen brings out her young brood of ducklings they are taken from her and more eggs are put into o' lean an' streaks o' fat. He han't too good nor too had. When dat pusson gits the nest. This goes on for months until the poor hen is exhausted and is outer bed on a sartin day au' calls hisself a drunkard, deadbest, gambler, hose thief, liar, an' swindler, an' resolves to then given the rest of the season to When the duck reaches the age of live a different life, look out for him! four months it is ready for market. He han't to be trusted half as much as-Diseases of any importance are said to befo'. be almost unknown, partly, perhaps,

"At de next meeting of dis club de roll will be called to ascertain how many members am still stickin' to deir resolves, and all sich will i marked on de books as suspicious chara ters." - [M. Quad, in Chicago Times.

A Millionaire Bricklayer.

Considerable comment was caused one night in the vicinity of Twelfth and Spruce streets by a bricklayer clad in a high silk hat, Prince Albert coat, with trousers and vest to match. He wore a heavy gold chain, a large, valuable gold watch, had a diamond ring on each hand and a large diamond stud in his shirt front. The bricklayer with the peculiar attire was assisting another man in the garb of a laborer in repairing a brick sidewalk in front of No. 406 South

Twelfth street. The property belongs to the Chouteau estate, and it is said the man is a member of that family and worth a million. By assisting in the work of repairing the man saved the price of another laborer, probably \$2 for the night's work. He is about sixty years old, rather short in stature and has a gray beard. Altogether, his appearance contrasted greatly with the work he did. At a late hour the repairing was still in progress. The old man did not mind the stares and the laughter of the passers.-[St. Louis Republic

How the Message is Sent,

The message does not go to Congress in typewritten form. It is usually sent in manuscript, on long shects of gray blue paper, and it seldom reaches Congress in the handwriting of the Prestdent. One of the best penmen in the United States is the assistant secretary, Mr. Pruden, and it is he who copies the messages for Congress. Two copies are made, one for the Senate and the other for the House, and at the same time that these are read printed copies are laid on the desks of the Senators and Repre entatives, some of whom follow the reading of the clerk with the books-and others who take the printed messages home to read at their leisure .-- [Washington Star.

B rley water and linse d tea are said to be excellent for the voice.

Every eye was turned toward the door and the buzz of conversation diel away. Judge Brentano led the way, followed by the jury and balliffs. The Sheriff's deputies who had gone to the jall to bring in the prisoner re-turned with him. Walking with guards in front of him and guards behind him, Prendergast advanced slowly to his seat. Jail Clerk Ben Price, who accompanied the ssassin, urged him to "brace up and keep ur mouth shut."

Your mouth shut. Prendergast obeyed the latter injunction only. His bravado had fled and he came beore the court and the jury cringing and airaid. He dropped into his seat against the wall and guards stood over him. His

lips hung apart, a pallor spread over his face and he stared vacantly in front of him. The silence was broken by the voice of Judge

Brentano saying : "Have you agreed upon a verdict, gentle-"We have, your Honor," replied Foreman "We have, your Honor," replied Foreman Sutter, handing the document to the Judge, who gave it to the Clerk. That officer opened it in the midst of breathless suspense and read : "We, the jury, find the defendant, Patrick Eugene Prendergast, guilty of murder in the manner and form as charged in the indict-

manner and form as enarged in the indice ment, and we fix his punishment at death." When the Cierk uttered the word "death" Propder ast made the Catholie sign over his i reast with his Tight hand. Not a word escaped h s lips. After the jury had been polled and Pren

dergast had been removed. Attorney Wade entered the formal motion for a new trial. Then the crowd quietly dispersed. Preston Harrison went to Mr. Trude and

Preston Harrison went to Mr. Trude and thanked him carnestly for his able services and personal interest in meeting out justice to the nur-ter, r of his father, H s remarks were free tromexultant iceling. He believed that justice only had been done.

Diminutive Articles,

At the London Fair of 1745 William Mossman, a jeweler, exhibited a shell of a common Barcelona nut containing tea table, tea board, a dozen cups and saucers, a sugar dish, a bottle, a funnel, fifteen drinking cups, five punch bowls, ten rummels, a pestle nd mortar and two sets of nine pins,

all of polished ivory. Boverick, a rival tradesman, soon afterwards outlid the genius of his fellow craftsman. The last named artist exhibited the half of a common cherry stone from which he would take a table, twelve chairs with skeleton backs, a mirror neatly iramed, two dozen soup plates, six saucers, twelve spoons and a dozen knives and forks, two salt cups and igures of a lady and gentleman whom he seated at the table. Doyle, the antiquarian, says: "This same Boyerick also made an ivory camel, perfect in all of its parts, so small that it could easily be passed through the eye of a common sewing needle; also six pairs of seissors so small they they could all be hidden under the wing of a fly, and a gold chain of 200 lines, to which a miniature padlock and key were welded, yet all were of such minute timensions that upon being attached o a flea that insect easily dragged

The Latest Superstition.

them to and fro across a pane of glass."

-St. Louis Republic.

The latest superstition is that if a irl takes the small bow which fastens be lining of a man's hat, and wears it aside her shoe, she will have a proosal from the youth within a month. the success of the scheme may be open to question, but it is proving very detinel.

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Remedy for Chapped Hands.

The trouble of chapped hands is a common one among farmers and the members of their households, as well as with all other persons who have occasion to wet the skin and will not take the pains to thoroughly dry it before exposing it to the cold wind. There is a very simple method of preventing this paintul condition of the hands. This is nothing nore than to dry the hands (or face either) after washing .e. any other kind of wetting with a and as to the hands, rubbingad previous

the other with the skin provide the shines. They the use of a glove when the hands are exposed to the cold winds or to the snow will do the rest, and the hands will be kept comforta-ble and the skin soft. Frequent washing of the hands, with perfect drying, and the use of a little pure vaseline afterward, will greatly prevent the roughness of the hands that is so com-mon among farmers. It is by neglect of such simple precautions and care that the farmer becomes as often said, "horny handed."-New York Times"

To Prohibit Drunkenness.

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Pather, Richmond, Va., has prepared a which will be presented in the next Virginia Legislature, for the suppres sion of drunkenness. He propos and drunkenness a misdemeaner, the oe thirty days in fail said, will meet with constant state ort from all classes

Went to Sleep too Near

ATLANTA, GA. -- Mrs. Sar and was burned to death at LaG In , in the night. She fell as ore the fire and the flar Iress. Her brother, loor, ran in the over the corpse n

tronized by them. The Lottery in Honduras

NEW ORLEANS .- The steamship Breakwater sailed Thursday for Puerto Cortez, Spanish Honduras, having better in board President Paul Conrad, of

the Louisiana State Lottery, and about 'or o employes of the company. The t drawing of the company in Honwill take place on January 9th. attractive

