the cooler. At the second fire I

dodged back, and seeing that La-

mar did not come in I looked

again, and heard another shot.

Then I heard one or two licks. La-

mar fell in front of the door. When

he did Chafee goes to the door

and shoots him, and turns around

and says: "He is dead." As he

made this remark he was walking

back in the store, and I went for-

ward and looked, and said: "Yes,

boys; he is dead." I went im-

mediately after Mr. Chafee spoke.

While I was standing there Chafee

came to the door and says: "I am

shot." He left then, and no

saw him any more. I do not know

where Mr. Chafee got his pistol,

but he did not get it in this bar.

Mr. Lamar's body was taken

after the tragedy, and was borne

across the way to their hall to

await Corner Hardin's action.

Yesterday afternoon the re-

mains of the unfortunate man

followed by a numerous and im-

posing concourse of mourners and

riends, were conveyed to the new

The unhappy affair enshrouds

CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED.

of Augusta and Drs. Croft and

McGahan, of Aiken, made an

examination of the wound Tues-

day morning. They made an

Chief Gaston is not doing so

well. He suffered intense pain

all day Tuesday, and the chances

officer, and never minched when

duty called hlm to performance.

possessed fine business qualities.

kaolin industry in Aiken County

as any man living. He was well

known in and ont of this County

and had a great many frends. His

and at times overbearing, but

during his sober moments he was

gentle and gentlemanly. As a hus-

tionate, as a father loving and kind

as a friend true and stanch. Tom

Lamar when sober was a kind-

regretted. He leaves a wife and

three children who have the

A SKETCH OF THE DECASED.

resting-place.

J. M. BLAYLOCK.

This is all I know about it.

APOCEYPHAL DISCOVERY. Great Interest in the Finding of the MSS. of the Apocryphal of Peter.

Great interest in the religious in Paris of a translation of the recently discovered manuscript of the Apocryphal Gospel of Peter. of the second century, and the copy discovered in an Egyptian tomb is judged to have been made given; "There was a great voice from heaven, and the soldiers saw the heavens open and two men descending thence with a great light and approaching the tomb, and the stone which was put at the door rolled away of itself, and departed on one side, and the tomb was opened and both the young men entered it. When, therefore, the sold ers saw it they awakened the centurion and the elders, for they, too, were hard by keeping watch, and as they declared what Sinngs they had seen, again they see coming forth from the tomb three men, and the two supporting the one, and a cross following them. And of the two the heads reached unto the heavens, but the head of him that was led overpassed the heavens, and they heard a voice from the heavens saying; "Hast thou preached to them that sleep?" and an answer was heard from the cross, "Yes."

There was also found a copy the lost Apocalpyse of Peter. This is a most valuable discovery, for, as the translator indicates, it furnishes the origin of most of the early Christian ideas of hell. Much of the later literature on the subject is traceable to this now restored document. A single quotation shows its nature: "And I saw also another place over against that other, and it was a place of being chastised, and the angels, mosphere of that place, and there were some there hanging by their tongues, and these were they that blaspheme the way of righteousness. And I saw the murderers and them that had conspired with them cast into a certain narrow place, full of evil reptiles, and being smitten by those beasts and wallowing there thus in that torment, and there were set upon them, as it were, clouds of darkness, and the souls of them that had been murdered were standing and looking upon the punishment of those murderers and saying: "O God, righteous is Thy judgment." In the same strain the punishments of adulterers, persecutors, blasphemers, false witnesses and usurers are described .-London Times.

Two Important Traits.

Last evening I was talking to a man of years and wisdom, who accumulated a fortune from his business experience; a man whose York, and, having these editorial comments in mind, I said to him:

"To what trait in a boy's character, which will be of most value to him in after life, do you believe a mother should pay the most at-

"Honesty, first," said this millionaire merchant; "then, thoroug-

And the more one thinks of this

with wisdom will it be found.

The great value of thoroughness is understood and appreciated by just about one or two young men out of every ten in business life to-day. The tendency with the average young man is to "rush" things, to get a thing through, no end he seeks, forgetting that some people are apt to examine into the means by which some ends are

It is not at all surprising to me why some young men do not succead in business when I see the methods they adopt to attain success. They want to succeed, but they do not want to do the work necessary for success. They want large salaries, good positions, but man administration. 'Rah for short hours and little to do, and Gov. Tillman-"the plowboy even that little they will not do Governor." Plow on. Ben.-Lex-

If there are two Americanisms that have wrought more evil than any other, I think it is the one of "Oh, it is good enough!" and the other of "It will do," when a thing done.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Sam Jones-isms.

The devil's crowd are getting more disreputable every day. We taken before the coroner's jury in have seen the day where a man the matter of the death of T. G. Lacould go in a saloon and still be mar, of which we had an account world attaches to the publication considered respectable; when a last week: gentleman could get drunk and still not forfeit the opinion of the dwelling house in Aiken, S. C. community that he was a gentle- and heard four or five shots, and It is a document of the early half man. But now nobody but a vaga- started toward place of shooting bond goes into a salo in.

liquor and be a gentleman, but once. I ran there and found Mr. in the eighth century. This new now a saloon keeper in your city Mr. Lamar lying in street. He account of the resurrection is dares not lift his head when there gasped twice after I got there, and is anybody decent about.

> were once looked upon as the bon supposed to be a pistol bullet ton, but Lord bless you, that isn't wound, was in my opinion

> that's all. We are sifting things scalp back of head that might and everything that is little enough have caused death, from a club to go through the sifter we just let that struck there, which might

more disreputable, I am thankful to say. A man or woman who now any religious respect.

believes these dancing people has some scuffling at Blalock & Co.

ing place in the country.

of you want to get 'em this way insisted on his going to the guard' and some want to get 'em in that, house. He again resisted, dragging Some of you sweetly say moral Chafee partially in front of him;

got to set the dogs on him.

chartisement, and those that were pays a big amount to the church, and expects to be let aloue is sim- room door. A pistol shot was fired that were chastising, had their ply paying a high license on devil- by R. A. Chafee. He [Lamar]

If a thing ought to be stopped I my brother. The first shot was

is the seed of the church. If that's plainly. so we are about out of seed.

The Best Crop.

The best crop of cotton reported

at this office was made by H. A. Wingo near Inman. He planted 8 acres with the Bahama seed. This is a large boll, early variety. He made 11,491 pounds of seed cotton. The weight of lint was 4,022 pounds. That was a 502 pound bale to the acre. There were about 200 pounds of the top crop to gather when his report was made. He used 5 sacks of the Rasin Company guano, 2 sacks of Granby acid phosphate and 250 bushels of cotton seed. He put in the cotton seed with about half a sack of guano and beded on it. He ran in the balance of the commericial fertilizer with the seed when he planted. name is at the head of one of the He cultivated rapidly, going over greatest commercial houses in New his cotton every week if possible. Putting the cotton seed at 15 cents a bushel the cost of the manure per acre was \$6.72, Mr. Wingo had a tenant, who is a good farmer that used 23 sacks of guano on 23 acres of land that was in a fair condition. He worked his crop reasonably well and made only nine bales, one bale more than Mr. Wingo made on eight acres. The tenant's fertilizer cost him simple statement, the more fraught \$2.91 an acre. If he had put the 23 sacks on 11 acre and put a little you up." Before speaking to Lamar friends in their sore affliction cultivation, we believe he would no right to sell Lamar a drink, work in the way of prepartion and have made as much as he gathered from the 23 acres.—Spartanburg

> vorite remedy for hoarseness and fee replied: "I am going to lock you and expectorant effects are prompt- I will leave town." Chafee: says:

South Carolina brown consols were quoted in New York Monday at par-for the second time since the refunding act of 1878-both of which occurred under the Tillington Dispatch.

is about half or three-quarters use it to restore and keep the hair After first shot Chafee came in and and distinct stimulus to the vital cylinder he has suspended with

KILLING OF T. G. LAMAR.

The following is the testimony

Dr. J. F. Wyman: I was at my and was met by a man who said Time was when a man could sell Tom Lamar was shot and come at died. Post mortem: The wound The girls who dame the germans in left side just under left arm, sufficient to produce death al-Things are finding their level, though there were some gashes on possibly cause death from con-The dancing business is getting pussion of the base of the brain. J. F. WYMAN, M. D.

Kinloch Chafee, sworn, testified: patronizes the dance doesn't enjoy I was standing in front of Hann & Co.'s grocery store door about There sin't a nigger in town who 7 o'clock this evening; I heard bar, and immediately the deceased What we want is unity. The T. G. Lamar], Robert Gaston devil's forces are bound together, and R. A. Chafee came out of You can't strike at one gambling said bar on sidewalk: Lamar was place without affecting every gamb- in centre, Gaston on his left and Chafee on right; Lamar drew The dancers in church. Some back as if to resist, whereupon they u asion is the best way to get at whereupon the firing began by T. G. Lamar. The first two shots Moral suasion! You can't toll a fired at R. A. Chafee, the first hog out of a cornfield. You have taking effect in his stomath, the second missing him completely As long as you preach against whereupon he [Lamar] was struck sin and the devil it is all right, but by Chief Gaston, with partial effect when you begin to preach against with a stick. He immediately fired sinners and devilment, you raise upon Gaston. As soon as he had fired on Gastou, Gaston struck The rich man in the church who him again, when Lamar wheeled, with his left side facing the barfell, and I went to him and saw he don't believe it ought to be licensed fired in concealment, which struck R. A. Chafee. Saw no pistol then. It is said the blood of martyrs The last two shot I saw the weapon

> [Signed] GEO. K. CHAFEE. VERDICT OF JURY.

We, the jury, find that the deceased, T. G. Lamar, came to his death by wounds in the head from a stick in the hands of Chief of Police Gaston and from a pistol shot in the left side, fired by Mayor R. A. Chafee.

On Tuesday morning the following additional testimony was

taken by the Coroner. John Blaylock, sworn, says: was standing at my door there He was a man of great energy and ghost. when Lamar drove up in front; he asked a boy to hold his horse, and he got out and come and spoke to me and shook my hand; he says to me: "I owe you a little account, and I have come here tonight to settle it;" he says: Come in and let me have a drink; says: "I have a little business with D. S. Henderson; I will get some money from him; I owe one or two other little debts that I want to pay up, as I am going to band, he was tender and affecleave Aiken" I went behind the the counter and waited on him gave him a bottle of whisky and soda and he poured out his drink, hearted, whole-souled man, and and was drinking when Chafee and Gaston stepped up to him at the counter, and Chafee said to him: "I will have to arrest you and lock sympathy of a large circle of however, Chafee told me I had Aiken Journal and Review and told me not to sell any more ; Lamar's answer to Chafee was: "I have not done anything to be

passed me and went back as far as forces.

Laughter.

In his "problems of Health," arrested for; I simply came here Dr. Greene says that there is not With many clergymen, public on business with D. S. Henderson; the remotest corner or little inlet speakers, singers, and actors, I am going to get some money, pay of the minute blood-vessels of the matter how it is done. It is the Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the fa- up my debts, and leave town." Cha- human body that does not feel some wavelet from the convulsions all affections of the vocal organs, up." He says: "No; 1 want to occasioned by good hearty laughter throat, and lungs. Its anodyne see Henderson, and I promise you The life-principle of the central man is shaken to the innermost 'No: 1 am going to lock you up." depths, sending new tides of life Lamar says; "I have not done any- and strength to the surface, thus thing and I am not going to be materially tending to insure good locked. They then backed against health to the persons who indulge the wall, and Chafee ran his hand therein. The blood moves more behind Lamar to see if he had a rapidly and conveys a different pistol about him. They started impression to all the organs of the out the door, and in a minute or body, as it visits them on the two after they cleared the door in the particular mystic journey when to those still in the material state dark I heard a pistol shoot. At that man is laughing, from what it does that his spirit exists. He went to time I went to the door and at other times. For this reason Pittsburg a short time ago and Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys the around the corner, and I saw the every good hearty laugh in which obtained a large glass cylinder confidence and patronage of people flash of another pistol, I jumped a person indulges tends to lengthen so constructed that it can be all over the civilized world who back, as I didn't want to get hit. his life conveying, as it does, a new sealed air tight quickly. In this

IT; WAS NOT A GHOST. He Was Not Dead Though Pronounced So By a Physician.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The Herald says Thomas Hyland, an inmate of the Kings county hospital in Flatbush, had a thrilling experience recently, which resulted in spreading the report that the county buildings were haunted. Hyland, who is about fifty years old, had been in the hospital about matism and heart trouble.

three days' service each week at the Flatbush hospital.

Turner, the attending nurse of ward 5, thought was dead.

doctor pronounced the man dead. and Tierney and Joseph Dobbs. snother nurse, were ordered to remove the body to the morgue, which is in the rear of the hospital. cemetery and consigned to a last Dobbs and Tierney were sumanother corpse. When they arthree of the best families of Aiken rived at the morgue and opened questions until after breakfast. in gloom, and is unaffectedly the door they were terrified by the To make the best of the dreary lamented by every member of the sindden apparition of Hyland weather, the brown landscape and wrapped in a blanket. He bolted gray sky? by them and ran toward the hos-On Monday night it was feared that. The nurses dropped the that Mr. Chafee's wound would burden they were carrying, and prove fatal, but there was a springing over the fence took to decidedly more hopeful feeling the road, running in opposite the books you read, the work you

for the city. Hyland, in the meantime, who carrying out your own petty was not at all dead, rushed to his plans? exploitory incision at the point of cot in ward 5, and hiding himself entrance and cut down to the in the blankets, slept peacefully peritoneum, and found that the until morning. At daylight anball had been deflected to the left other commotion took place when by the rectus muscle, and did not the patients, who are nearly all enter the rectus muscle, and did cripples in that ward, woke and Vigor. It prevents baldness, renot enter the peritoneal cavity. saw Hyland in that cot. They

left side. Late last night he was hobbled to Dr. Duryea's office,

The occurrence was explained as with the next step which must be taken He did as much to develop the the result of suspended animation I asked Hyland yesterday to relate his experience. He said he could not remember how long he had been unconscious when he greatest curse was the liquor habit, came to himself on a marble slab and when under its baneful in- with only a sheet for a covering.

> he turned towards a man with a long beard on a slab near him, and

"Say, where are we?" Night Watchman O'Connell, who was outside when he heard the his sad ending is greatly to be voice, ran away. Hyland then got off the slab. After searching about the place he found a blanket, which he wrapped about his shivering body. Then he pounded at the door, and shouted for some one to let him out. It was not until Tierney and Dobbs, came at about 2 o'clock that he was released from

> Tierney, who returned to the hospital a few days after the exciting episode, said yesterday to me that he was never so frightened the same again. Dobbs absolutely refuses to return to the hospital.

Spirit a Prisoner.

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 4 .- Geo. Francis Dobson, a spiritualist of this city, has perfected a scheme, he thinks by which he hopes at death to be able to prove positively

through the cylender, one being ger train, then called the Cannon Ball, had on board five corpses, through other with a telegraphic instruspirit leaves his body, to seal him at the same time be enabled by six months, suffering from rheu- a series of systematic disturbances missing. Surmising that one of the boxes of the air within the cylender tocom It has been the custom of mmunicate with hisfriends through been running, he wired Superintendent

metal so light that they may be

Island college hospital, to give dying with consumption, and the train at Ottumwa, apprising him of the public probably will not have long at Ottumwa as follows: One of the young physicians, ment. If it should prove successful lost off Cannon Ball three miles west of

ical superintendant, refused to days to unseal the cylinder and Patrick immediately started out with Mr. Lamar's body was taken divulge, was called about midnight allow the spirit and then seal up tact and brought the same to Ottumwa. o which order he belonged, shortly to look at Hyland, who Richard and bury the remains.

After investigating the case the ioned at two o'clock to remove

last night. Drs. Glass and Wright directions. Tierney ran toward do or the people you meet?

They expect to find the ball lodged burridly dressed themselves, pickhe muscle of the back on the soup their crutches and canes and

resting quietly, and now great where they demanded their certifihope is entertained for his speedy cates of discharge. The doctor, ish fleet, brings home to the reader the who was amazed at the action of cruel nature of war. It occurred durthe cripples, asked for an explanation. He was told by them that where she had sold her cargo for the they wanted to go home, as the all appear to be against him. place was haunted. They could Great sympathy is felt for him prove it, they asserted, for Hyland's and family. He was a faithful ghost was lying in his cot.

Dr. Duryea was laughing heartily at what he supposed was their illusion. But on going to the ward Mr. Thomas G. Lamar was a himself however, he was astounded son of the late Col Thos G. Lamar to find Hyland sleeping there. The the hero of Seccessonville He was fears of the other patients were born and reared in Beech Island soon set at rest on finding that it and was about forty-four years old was Hyland himself, and not his

fluence he was wild and recklese, The place was icy, and looking around he saw other bodies lying Not fully realizing where he was

> the place. in his life, and would never be and they were married.—New York

WILL DIE IN A GLASS JAR.

A Spiritualist Will Keep His

brought in contact with each other C. B. and Q. it happened, when Superintendent Dugan's jurisdiction embraced within the cylender. Wires pass that division. The east bound pessen connected with a battery and the from Denver, in charge of the train ment. He has made arrangements ing the atmosphere in the beggage car befor his friend, just before the coming undesirable moved three boxes in the cylender, so that his spirit the other. may be kept from departing and As the train was nearing young physicians from the Long the telegraphic instrument. He is Dugan immediately upon arrival of the

to wait for the test of his experiwhose name Dr. Duryea, the med- his friends are pledged after three when found."

Have you Learned.

To appreciate that cheery, bright neighbor?

That some people are better, sweeter than they seem?

That he who accepts many gifts pays dearly for them? To come in with pleasant thoughts and a cheery word?

To defer the discussion of vita

That to get something for nothing is contrary to the laws of nature and mankind? A new and important lesson from

East New York while Dobbs made That you do not always serve the greatest, highest ends by

> Not every woman, who arrives at middle age, retains the color estayte, were rounde aprons of skyns, and beauty of her hair, but every woman may do so by the occasional application of Ayer's Hair moves dandruff, and cures all ing to cover them. The natural wit of scalp diseases.

An incident related in the biography of Sir Provo Wallis, admiral of the Briting the war of 1812. An American captain had taken a fine ship to Lisbon use of the British army under Wellington, and received several thousands of dollars in return, which were on board.

Meantime war had been declared, and on her homeward voyage she fell a victim to the British squadron. One of the principal objects of her captors was to obtain information. The American captain was sent on board the Shannonwhich afterward captured the famous Chesapeake-but was kept in ignorance of the war and of the fact that he was a

He answered unreservedly all the questions put to him, and Captain Broke, who greatly disliked the deception he had been obliged to practice, now felt it difficult to make the prisoner acquainted At length he forced himself to say: "Captain, I must burn your ship."

The American, overcome by surprise, faltered, "Burn her?" "Indeed I must."

"Burn her for what? Will not money save her? She is all my own-and all the property I have in the world. Is it "Yes," said Broke.

Both parties were painfully moved and the scene did not end without a tear from each, but duty was duty, and the prize was destroyed. - Youth's Com-

Few people knew Tennyson and his peculiarities better than did his neighbor Mrs. Cameron, the well known photographic artist, who made a fine series of character portraits by photography to illustrate Tennyson's poems. The history of her search for and selection of models for these characters is inter-

esting. Maud was a starving Irish girl.

who served her both as model and wait-The sequel to the story of Mrs. Cameron's Maudis too pretty not to be given. When Mrs. Cameron held her exhibition in London, Maud was sent up with a chaperon to explain the pictures to the public. A gentleman came in one day, and after having asked several questions left. A year or two afterward he | Courier. passed into the Indian civil service, but before starting for the east he went down to Freshwater and knocked at Mrs. Cameron's door, begging for Maud's hand. The beautiful Maud was willing,

Cape Colony is the natural habitat of the largest known species of earthworm. It is a soft, scaleless thing between six deify today would crucify tomorrow? and seven feet long, and much resembles our common angle worm.

Some people say that it is very bad luck indeed for a baby to see itself in a mirror before it is a year old, though would be difficult to tell. Good mucilage may be made of dex-

trin two parts, acetic acid one part and water five parts. Dissolve all by heating and then add one part of alcohol. A remedy of great value for cats and dogs is sweet oil. Put two tablespoon-

fuls in their milk and they will rarely re-

fuse to take it. Some people prefer to line their stoves with potters' clay instead of brick, and Finding Lost Baggage.

It was on the Stormy division of the containing a corpse each to the plat-form of his car outside, one on top of

the baggage man upon looking out was horrified to discover one of the boxes to the high rate of speed the train had oss. Dugan wired the section foreman

"Patrick McGann-Look for corps Ottumwa and report condition of same

It was seldom that Patrick received or ders direct from the superintendent, the roadmaster being his immediate supe rior. Consequently Patrick concluded the time to win promotion had arrived, and after reading Dugan's telegram over for the twentieth time wired his superintendent as follows:

koropse, and the koropse was ded." The operator's expostulations were i vain, and Patrick would permit no

change in the message, saying: "I musht obbey the arders of Doo gan."-Astoria Examiner.

America's Natives Described. This description of the natives as they appeared to the English colonists in Maryland was written in 1669:

They are very proper tall men of person; swarthy by nature, but much more by art; painting themselves with colours in oyle, like a darke red, which they doe to keep the gnatts off. As for their faces they have other colours at times, as blew from the nose upward and red downward; somewhat contrariwise, in great varietie and in very gastly manner. They have no beards till they come to be very old, and therefore draw from each side of their mouthes lines to their eares to represent a beard. Their apparell generally is deere skyns and some tels; and yet under this, about their middle, all women and men, at man's

All the rest of their bodies are naked and at times some of the youngest sor of both men and women have just noth this nation is very quick and will conceive a thing yery readily. They excell \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 ceive a thing very readily. They excell sight than we. If these people were once Christians (as by some signs we have reason to think nothing hinders it \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 but want of language), it would be a right virtuous and renowned nation.

How They Bobbed the Marquis. In the old range cattle boom days, then money from foreign lands was pouring into the west like water, there were a good many sharp tricks practiced in delivering cattle. It is recalled that the Marquis de Mores, who tried to cut such a conspicuous figure as a revolutionizer of the American mest trade, and who later became notorious as a duelist was badly sold. While in Dafrom two Englishmen. They were first you want a GOOD Shoe go to kots he bought 10,000 head of cattle class cattle and cost forty dollars a head. When these two Britons delivered the cows they worked one of the nestest "skin" games that was ever heard of. Medora, you know, sits in a valley, with table lands en each side.

Well, the Englishmen ran 5,000 head of cattle in on the marquis and collected for 10,000. The way they did it was by running the same 5,000 twice around the hill. De Mores never "tumbled" antil he had paid his \$400,000 and the morry cockneys were bound for South Amer ica. It was a clear steal of \$2000,000, but Saw Mill Machinery, the marquis didn't make much bone about it. He had plenty of money and didn't care. - Chicago Drovers' Journal

A gentleman who was distinguished in the war of the rebellion for his personal bravery, and who fought in some of the most bloody battles, was re-cently asked just how it left to be under "Shall I tell you just how a battle

affects me?" he asked, smiling. ""It is not elegant, but it is at least true." "Yes," was the reply, "tell us exactly what it is like." "I can only speak of my own feel-

ings," the old soldier said, "but as far as the effect on me personally goes, a battle is like a champagne drunk." "You mean that it is so exciting?" the questioner asked. "I mean," was the reply, "that there

is first an intense and glorious excitement, and that after that comes a most undignified, but inevitable nausea. I was never in battle in my life without being seasick afterward."-Boston Great Mon and Their Policies.

Suppose the Marquis of Salisbury or Mr. Gladstone were this night to become conscientiously convinced that the party of which he is the mouthpiece is the party of false doctrines, and had the courage to say so. What howls there would be from a hundred platforms Does any one doubt that the men who Each particular section of the British public likes to have its own particular piper, and it insists on calling the tune. Let the piper play a tune of his own, and there is a sudden change of pipers. -All the Year Round.

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