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## The Year which is Ended.

The year 1876 will be meanorable as the first centernary of the great Ameri-can Republic, and also a year of mementous political complications which threatened the stability of the Republic and tested the integrity and patriotism of the people. For the first time in our history the welfare of men than it began the last. we are threatened with a conflict between the citizens of the country and the servants they have intrusted with the administration of their affairs; and we a still better era for the happiness of enter upon the second century of the Re-

The year has been darkened by the im- not necessarily give freedom of take from peachment of a Cabinet Minister for it, and that the greatest problems of brib y, by universal business reverses, social order and emancipation remain to by an Administration of low morel tone and trickery in canvassing the votes at

the exhaustless resources of our national domain, and the industry, skill and inventiveness of the people. It was a splendid demonstration of the material growth of a nation which contrasted its bare century of existence with the thousand years of the people's who competed with it in the exhibition of the products of skill.

Our neighboring republic of Mexico teaches us the lesson, and affords us the warning that no government is stable and no national prosperity safe, unless the law is kept supreme over individual ambition and partisan intrigues. President Lerdo, who was about to enter on his second term of office, after due election, has been driven from his capital by the revolutionary chieftain Diaz; and Igleten millions of Mexicans.

To the north of us the Dominion of Canada prospers under a Democratic representative government, in all essential respects, independent of the control of the British throne. Canada is still, in population, less than one-tenth the size of the United States, but it bears the evidences of growth in material strength and moral power.

.In South America the only really successful and prosperous States are Brazil and Chili. Both have stable governments, and are growing in population, wealth and internal improvements. Dom Pedro II is a monarch of similar disinterestedness and zeal, and his spirit animates the administration of the empire, mates the administration of the empire, which extends a large hospitality to for-eign indigration. The curse of slavery is in the way of being removed by vise laws, which give freedom to all children born of slave parents, lessen the difficulty of the slave's purchase of his own free-dom, and ameliorate the condition of ex-isting carvitude. The context is continisting servitude. The contest is continued between the Emperor and the Roman Catholic clergy as to whether the Papal decrees shall be communicated to the people through the State of the Bishops, but it is not provocative of serious trouble. Brazil is a well-ordered and healthy State, and its eleven millions of innabitants constitute the backbone of the South American population. Chili has maintained peace, and is growing in riches and resources. Tue- Argentiae Republic is still suffering from the consequences of a sudden and an undue in-

land suffers commercially and financially by reason of the incertitude of Continental politics, but, though vigorously as-sailed by the opposition, the Government law, married a widow, who was a great of Lord Beaconsfield maintains itself. termagant; Sam Johnson, the leviathan from Europe, the wedding-day had been free year has witnessed no very marked of English literature, married an old fixed for the 27th of December, and Mr. political changes in that kingdom. Its widow; Aaron Burr, a man of the most chief event, perhaps more significant in its appeal to the imagination than its practical consequences, has been the assamption by Queen Victoria of the title of Empress of India. To-day, at Delhi and throughout India, she is to be procountry with enduring monuments of art, had a highly developed religion, and had letters and sciences when her ancestors were rude barbarians, incapable of an abstract thought. The gorgeous ceremonies of this first of January at Delhi will make the day memorable, and the Oriental imagination of the English hearts as well as great brains and are statesman, who conceived the idea of therefore more easily captured than or-adding to his sovereign's royal dignity dinary men? The fact that a woman has adding to his sovereign's royal dignity the glamour of an imperial title, must be satisfied. In France the year has seen the further entrenchment of the republic in the con-fidence of the nation. It has become the modern history. It is due to the energy, industry, thrift and ingenuity of the peo-ple, and a masterly management of the problems of national finance. We re-joice at the prosperity of the French Re-It may be said that the public and the nation which has been the teacher of the world in matters of human rights and social emancipation-the fertile and much-tried land whence ideas were obtained which nourished the purpose of the founders of this republic.

Suez Canal is the great event. Stanley has keps up his explorations and his war-fare on the blacks, but has sent us no information of any account. The slave trade dies slowly, but it has received

further blows during the year. In Australia the people are preparing for a world's fair, and are exhibiting the fruits of great energy and enterprise; Looking the world over, we find it be gins the new year with better promise for We have less than a quarter of this nineteenth century left. May those who live to see the twentieth century take part in man. We have learned during this one public with this grave conflict undecided. that the form of government alone does

social order and emancipation remain to be solved. There is plenty of work left and reckless partisauship, and by fraud to be done by our descendants, and so it will be until the time when some future our national election. At the same time Schelimann digs up the obscure relics of the Centennial Exposition has exhibited our buried civilzation. - New York Sun.

> There were three matried Indias, the other days discussing the propriety of second marriages, and all were very decided in pronouncing them wrong, and wanting in love and respect to the mempries of their deceased partners. One of these ladies, who had not been married, more than a year or two, after expressing her opposition in very strong terms, ap-pealed to a single gentleman who was present for his opinion on the subject.--

second marriages, but to first marriages, also !" This was something more than the young married lady asked for, and she expressed her astonishment at the single communication.

The idea of a bereaved widow or wid-

pay his taxes! This appeal to the House produced quite a sensation. A member who had been twice married himself, moved that the prayer of the petitioner be granted, as he thought it likely the lorget to pay his taxes !

It is remarkable how many great men in, the world bave married widows. Washington the greatest of all men, married a widow with two children ; Napoleon Bonsparte, the most intellectual man that the world ever produced, likewise married a widow older than himself, with two children; Mahomet, the great prophet and founder of the religion of the East, married an old widow. Benjamin Franklin, the philosopher, patriot and state-man, married a widow, or aueiner man's wile, and he never knew which; Andrew Jackson married another nab's wife twice, before and after she was divorced from her husband. Jeffer-

the great embodiment of the common

## GOTHAM'S SENSATION. The Bennett and May Engagement-

### Causes of the Estrangement between the Lovers. Special Correspondence of the Philadelphia Times.

NEW YORK, January 5. ofound attention. The Bennett-May fiasco has not yet

passed into the oblivion of a nine-days wonder. That friendly veil of forgetfulness for which the priest in his robes, the belle in her velvets and the beggar in his rags give equal thanks, has not yet fallen upon it. The railway king, with his miltions, lies dead, yet outside of Wall street the movements of the young mogul of the *Herald* excite far more interest than the Vanderbilt funeral. The one is scandid and appeals to the deepest interest of the public heart; the other is death, at which all men frown. The one effects the Stock Exchange; the other effects gay society. The one brings mourning weeds into a family; the other brings disquiet and scandal into an otherwise happy home. The unfortunate Bennett-May

affair is on every tongue. It forms the chief topic of the club men; it permeates the atmosphere of the Fifth avenue receptions, and it is tossed from lip to lip among the bootblacks in the Bowery. There has been a vast amount of society gossip since the announcement was first made that Mr. Bennett had become engaged to Miss Carrie May, daughter of Dr. William May, of this city. This transpired over a year ago, and during the intervening time all sorts of contrapresent for his opinion on the subject.- dictory rumors have been afloat. The He replied "Lam not only opposed to story that Mr. Bennett had ordered a valuable set of diamonds, including neck-lace and bracelets, from Tiffany's, for his

fiance, and that the marriage was to have taken place last winter, was followed by the statement that it had been postponed opposes the usurpation of the soldier who has proclaimed himself dictator over the which the young gentleman thought Bennett's only sister to enter a material of Mr. Bennett's only sister to enter a convent many married persons had imbibed after trying both states! But they were too This bore some truth upon its face, as prudent to acknowledge it for fear of ex- Miss Bennett is a rigid Catholic and entirely devoted to her brother, and would

The idea of a bereaved widow or wid-ower, in the flower of life, spending his that he might have formed. Close upon or her life brooding over their misfor- this rumor came one to the effect that the tunes and cherishing exclusively the marriage was to have occurred last summernory of their loved one, will do for real life. There had refused his sanction to the union, on was a gentleman, many years ago, who petitioned the Legislature of South Car-olina to have double tax refunded him, on the ground that he was so distressed at the loss of his wife that he forgot to at the loss of his wife that he forgot to base of the young gentleman's habits, and that he had been put upon probation for six months or a year. Failing to work out his probation, the lover fell into at the loss of his wife that he forgot to base of the was so distressed head of the May household.

On the occasion of one of his visits to his lady love he slapped her on the cheek-probably in play, probably as an eccentric means of displaying his affecpoor fellow was thinking so much about tion. At any rate, the young lady's getting married again that he did really father took umbrage at the action, and quietly put Mr. Bennett out of the front

door. As soon as the paternal back was turned Miss May went down stairs and let her lover in through the basement window. Little incidents of this and a similar nature served to give spice to the engagement and to test the young lady's letermination to cling to her eccentric suitor. This she has done faithfully through all the wild escapades that have marked Mr. Bennett's career during her association with him, always taking his part whenever her own family spoke or acted against him. It is stated on the best authority that Miss May really loves Mr. Bennett, and is deeply grieved at the phase that the affair has assumed, al-though up to to-day she has heard nothcrease of the currency. Enrope is agitated by the fears of a young, dashing widow; Madison married though up to to thay she has heard non-war between Russia and Turkey. Eng-war between Russia and Turkey. Eng-Prime Minister of England married a the excitement of the past ten days, Prime Minister of England married a the excitement of the past ten days, widow older than himself; Lord Coke, during which time the engagement has

during which time the engagement has been broken off. A handsome trousseau had arrived

Female Influence. Man, viewed as an intellectual and

immortal being, has furnished the theme for many beautiful and very interesting charge of Judge Mackey to the Chester grand jury :

compositions. When he is the subject, A condition of affairs exist in this and discanted upon by any adequate State without a parallel. Two separate composer, we hear or read with the most organizations claim to be the lawful gov-Not less interesting and important is eriment; two bodies claim to be the oman. She has a separate and distinct Legislature. There can be but one Governor, one House and one Senate at one influence upon society. Her sphere of action is different from that of man, still hers as well as his exhibits the woful effects of our first parent's disobedience the military force of the United States effects of our first parent's disobedience in the garden of Eden. Hence we find her influence sometimes injurious and sometimes beneficial. Poets, in the Supreme Court of South Carolina had have neither milk or butter in winter. flights of their imagination, have often flights of their imagination, have often represented woman as a model of all ex-had declared that the judgment of the had declared that the judgment of the milk and butter; they do not pay for they have rather shown us what she highest judicial tribunal of a State with ought to be, than what she really is, for respect to questions of this kind is bindno woman has ever yet attained to that ing even upon the Supreme Court of the superlative degree of excellence which poets have painted. But whether her United States. The presiding Judge of this court,

character be good or evil, it does not en-feeble her influence on society: for they ed act of this so-called Legislature shall feeble her influence on society; for they over whom it is exerted are capable of be obeyed or have any force in Chester being either the ministers of peace or of County, or anywhere within the limits of destruction. In all stages of human life, the Sixth Circuit. No commission issued society has felt the influence of the "gen-tle sex." Man's earliest associations are Governor of South Carolina, will be derived from the influence of his mother, recognized. Any person who may atwho supplied his wants, alleviated his tempt to read any such pretended comwoes, cheered his hopes, and removed mission in this court will be promptly his fears; but whose worth too often is arrested and committed to jail for connot sufficiently appreciated by him until tempt of court. All officers holding over

she is forever removed from him. These rare sweets are not ephemeral in mission, must await the decision of some their effects; but make a deep and last- competent tribunal. One of these goving impression on society, and influence most of their actions. The individual whose heart is capable of fine feeling can the one or the other, but in recognizing be placed in no situation in which neither. Recognition of one or the other woman may not be a welcome companion. Is he in prosperity? None can be so fit Prisoners committed to jail by the senand acceptable a partaker with him as tence of this court cannot be released woman. Is he almost overwhelmed by under any pretended warrant of pardon the waves of adversity? None can console him and so effectually assuage his sorrows as woman. Is he tossed on the stormy tide of ambition, and his soul al- izen pays the ten per cent. tax called for most swallowed up by the foaming waves of passions? Then comes to his assistance soothing woman, and under her influence the winds and waves soon cease their conflicts and all is calm.

But time would fail were we to enumerate all, or even a good part, of the situations in which woman proves a blessing to society. Happy would we be if we could stop with this view of the subject. Thus far have we looked at the institutions of the State. This is a vol-

fair side of this fair subject. Look now untary tax; the call for it reposes upon to the blood-written catalogue of evils. the patriotism of the citizens. No exe-And here, also, you will find woman a cution can be issued against property to conspicuous actress. If you, at one time, | compel the payment of this ten per cent see an Egyptian princess drawing from the flag-covered ark the smiling though devoted Moses, who was afterwards to be the danger that civilization itself may be the valiant leader of Isreal, yet by exam- expunged and that the bold conspirators ining a little farther down the table of against the welfare of the State may be time you will find a Miriam equally zealous to bring the destructive frown of Heaven upon her own people. If you point to the praiseworthy queen of Sheba, on her iong and difficult journey to hear the wisdom of Solomon, you must at the same time examine the character and Representatives, the circuit courts are conduct of that most execrable of women, Jezebel. Do you extol the mildness and salutary influence of the genial Octavia over the bold, war-like Anthony : you must at the same time execrate the conduct of queen Cleopatra. Do you with veneration mention the name of

Elizabeth, queen of England, as the bulwark of Protestant faith, and free institutions : yet, you must acknowledge that she had a queen sister, who was as foul as Elizabeth was fair. But time would haps in the world. Of the 174 passen fail to follow down the contrast.

Suffer a word of advice to be given to our female friends. Let us strive every guishable ash. The Augola accident on succeeding day to exhibit some new ex-cellence of character, either in the perharacter, either in the perves, and the Nor fection of our acquirements, the amiableness of our dispositions, the elegance of our manners, or the ardor of our piety; so that society may in all ages, with pro-priety, acknowledge the happy influence of woman. only about 39.

A Bold and Decided Stand.

The following is an extract from the

the former is greater than the latter. In cattle are three things that make them profitable to the farmer. First, their milk and butter qualities ; secondly, size for beef and work oxen ; thirdly, a hardy, healthy stock, suited to the climate. In a country like ours where milk and butter enter so largely into the consumption of every family, it is astonishing that so little attention is given to milk cows, and while farmers have milk and butter in summer, they let their cows go dry and deelared this body a mob, and although From neglect they have degenerated,

milk for market or for use in the family. The farmer who raises corn, wheat and hay, as well as cotton, can keep a good cow very cheap by feeding equal quantities of corn-meal and wheat bran and cotton seed, and with a good supply of hay or fodder, is all that is necessary ex-Many years ago a farmer, in speaking of good milk cows, remarked, "I tell you, under the law, without regard to comernments must be recognized. The danger to the citizens lies not in recognizing

is essential to the maintenance of order

issued by D. H. Chamberlain. The opinion of the presiding Judge of this court is asked as to whether, if a citby Governor Hampton, such payment will be good as an offset when a tax bill last year. Governor Hampton asks for

The citizen is not confronted by penalties. But a greater danger threatensencouraged to carry out their plots. This court will not permit the tax at-tempted to be imposed by Chamberlain's so-called Legislature to be collected.

The Supreme Court having decided upon the illegality of the so-called House of relieved from all the responsibility in

the premises, and have but to yield obedience to the judgment of this the high-

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number well kept, will be much more profitable. Then the farmer wants size for beef and work oxen, for every farmer has been passed. In the judgment of this court it will. The constitutional farm purposes. He also needs a hardy resolution calling upon the tax payers mate. To gain these desirable qualities last year. Governor House the taxes paid ent free on application to CINCINNATI TIMES CO., \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 free STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. cross them with the Jersey or other rich milk stock, and for size cross with best

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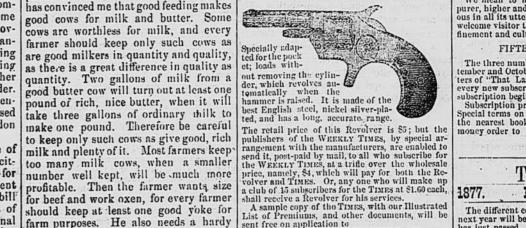
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conflict, and sanguine of success in con-quering a union of the Slavonic races. Though Russia has the most centralized will one day exhibit its ferment more, conspicuously. Italy grows more and more consulidated as a kingdom, the Liberal party maintaining its supremacy in the Parliament. Austria watches with keen interest the movements of Russia near her borders, and will jeal-ously resist any enoronchments on her ously resist any environmenters on her neighbor's part which seem to threaten Austrian welfare. Turkey proposes rad-ical reforms—a responsible Government and House of Representatives, the equali-ty of all before the law and a juster adempire. Spain is, for the time, quiet at home, so far as concerns revolutionary movements. Carlism is smothered, at least temporarily, and Radical Republi-can demonstrations have been crushed. The Cuban war for independence still sorely taxes the kingdom, but the nation-al pride Apain is enlisted in the strug-gle, and yet it goes on, though hopeless, Denmark is in possession of the Badicals who worry the King and make his crown

course have been further broken down during the year. China has again sent out diplomatic representatives to the

Western nations. Japan is making rapid advances toward an imitation of Western Saybrook, Illinois, with his wife and five

lish officer. But this is enough.

it that widows have been so successful in capturing great men? It is because, having been married, they therefore un-derstand the art of fascinating gentlemen better than inexperienced maiden ladies. Or, is it because great men have great been once married shows that she did

can prove. Adam Smith, in his Political Economy,

the young men of the present day are more enterprising than the contempora-ries of Adam Smith were, for they prefer

It may be said that the great men enumerated as marrying widows were governed by sordid motives more than love. Washington was too pure and good a man to have been influenced by any consideration of wealth, although he married a lady possessed of five or six hundred slaves and valuable lands. Napoleon married a widow who had noth-

powers. Russia is in the turmoil of preparation for war, the people evidently desiring the ried F There is more truth in the expression of the fact, that a heart which once and most imperial of governments, yet Russian society is active with the yeast of political and social radicalism, which will one day exhibit its former to the experience of the world. truly loves can never forget. It may marriages conclusively show.

Young mea may, sometimes, marry old widows, as did Mahomet, Johnson, Burr, D'Isreali, and others, enumerated above, but old men slways prefer marrying young ladies. We once heard an old gentleman, who had married a young ville Enterprise and Mountaineer.

- It may be counted as one of the curious things of life that people who need presents most get the least, and those who need them least get the most.

chinery."

- We learn from the Baltimore Gazette that Sergeant Bates is now living at

Bennett had positively engaged passage fascinating accomplishments, and who could have married any young lady, chose for his wife the widow of an Eng-lish officer. But this is enough.

claimed the imperial mistress of the ancient people who already enjoyed at there was something indeliget in the said fluence of liquor, and like mer the in-Milton, the prince of poets, is an ex-ception to great men marrying widows. May's house, in West Nineteenth street, His manner and language towards Miss May's mother and members of the family was not particularly commendable. In fact, it was such as again to arouse Dr. May's ire and to lead him to show his greatly incensed the May brothers when it reached their ears, and they swore vengeance against him. In the meanwhile Dr. May wrote a note to Mr. Benbare charms enough to fascinate some while Dr. May wrote a note to Mr. Ben-nett positively refusing his consent to the marriage.

It is asserted by society people, and it fidence of the nation. It has become the symbol of conservatism, and, with Gam-betta listening to the counsels of modera-tion and decrying extreme opinions and politics, it seems firmly seated. The elasticity of France in its recovery from a disastrous and humiliating war has been one of the most wonderful events of the United States, it is very certain that been one of the most wonderful events of the voung men of the present day are that this was the explanation of much of his annoying and singular conduct to members of the May household. It is so well known that Mr. Bennett's life has been a constant search for new pleasures that it would not seem incongruous to

his character that such should have really been the case. But undoubtedly in the first instance he was attracted to Miss May and inspired by a feeling of deep interest when he offered her the Bennett hand and the Bennett fortune, which, in a pecuniary sense, was such a glittering target for women of the world, in which the millionaire editor moved. It does not follow that Bennett did not care for the pretty girl who had attracted his fancy, simply because he may have grown restless under fetters to which he was un-

accustomed. Young men of society re-

quire novel pastimes. Miss Carrie May is a very attractive woman, possessed of fascinating manners and sufficient beauty to have rendered her a belle, both in New York, and in medium height, of rather delicate physique. She appeared much smaller

plicity on the street or the drive. She dom does so again, in her second mar- it is a sad termination of what in the beriage. This is a mistake she never ginning was believed to have been a love lengths. Yes, Texas is a great country, tender." May were most marked after the engage-

ment was entere.' into. They were together a great der., at Newport last summer, and they have been seen frequently at receptions quite recently. On the day when the meeting occurred

between Mr. May and Mr. Bennett in front of the Union Club, another brother, - A Maryland jury lately declared also armed with a cowhide, was awaiting

who worry the King and make his crown a mere banble. Sweden and Denmark, Belgium, Switzerland and Portugal pre-sent little in their year's history which calls for comment. In Asia the barriers to foreign inter-course have been further broken down particularly. Here we have a man's troubles beginning with a prospective

mother-in-law.

MORA.

THE BABY .- One of the sweetest of Emerson's writings is the following :

"Who knows not the beautiful group of babe and mother, sacred in nature, sacred also in religious associations of half the globe? Welcome to the parents is the puny little struggler, strong in his weakness, his little arms more irresistiguest to the front door. Mr. Bennett's demonstrations in front of the house with persuasion which Chatham and Pericles in manhood had not. The small despot asks so little that all nature and reason is on his side. His ignorance is more charming than all knowledge, and Those who could crawl out at once were his little sins more bewitching than all virtue. All day, between his three or four sleeps, he coos like a pigeon house,

sputters and crows, and puts on faces of importance; and when he fasts, the little Pharisee fails not to sound his trumpet before him. Out of blocks, thread spools, cards, and checkers, he will build his pyramid with the gravity of a Pal-ladio. With an acoustic apparatus of whistle and rattle he explores the laws of sound. But chiefly, like his senior countrymen, the young American studies new and speedier modes of transportation. Mistrusting the cunning of his small legs, builders. We fear, however, that so clear he wishes to ride on the neck and shoulders of all flesh. The small enchanter nothing can withstand; no seniority of age no gravity of character-uncles, aunts, cousins, grandsires, grandmas-all fall an easy prey. He conforms to no-body, all conform to him, all caper and make mouths and babble and chirrup to guish the winter months. him. On the strongest shoulder he rides, and pulls the hair of laurelled studied in two respects-to ascertain

heads.'

A TEXAN AMONG THE HOOSIERS .-A Texan visiting this point gathered as to weaken the mechanical structure. washington, of which city her father is a native. The family are extensively connected in Washington and in Baltimore. Miss Carrie May is slightly above straps or thongs, for traces and in wet skill. than she really was as she walked gayly along Fifth Avenue, by the side of her stalwart lover, or sat beside him as he a sled load of wood. I have loaded the a sled load of wood. I have loaded the its causes. Experience is a hard school, and cause a stalwart lover a schemic stalwart lover a schemic sc drove his four-in-hand through the Park. wood, and many times driven back home and experience so terrible as this should

stylish, though usually attired with sim- would not be in sight." "How did you get your wood home has been called rather cold and self-cen- then ?" asked an inquisitive by stander. gentleman, who had married a young wife, say old men were great fools for marrying young girls. We thought young girls who married old men were much greater fools, and would be very much greater fools, and would be very apt to discover their folly in after life, whilst waiting and nursing and taking whether Miss May cares for Mr. Bennett or to or whether Mr. Bennett cares for vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last vou'd see her crawling up the hill at last and House of Representatives, the equal-ty of all before the law and a juster ad-ministration—but whether she can carry out such measures remains in doubt, and out such measures remains in doubt, and

> JOSH BILLINGS' APHORISMS .- The grate fight iz fust for bread, then butter

on the bread, and then sugar on the but-Be mersifull to all the dum animals no man can git to Heaven on a sore-

backed horse. The grate mistake that most people ing than they do ov their honesty. and afterwards satisfied with yu. The unhappiness of this life seems

hain't got. I hav finally cum to the konklushun clared a drunkard. The petition is di-

alk disaster in th early days of railroading, which has always remained the unsurpassed New England standard of railroad horrors.

All these supremities of havoc have har these supremines of indication in the sector of the se been associated with bridges, and it is a

o'clock on Friday night, eleven cars and an engine went down, leaving one engine standing on the verge of the chasm. saved, but fire wrought a fearful doom on those who were pinioned or helplessly wounded. It is almost vain to speculate about

causes and responsibilities, until the coroner's jury shall furnish some data. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. Amid such a wreck of matter it seems well-nigh impossible to find the original lesson to which the disaster was due. Inferiority of material will still show itself, if it exists, and faults of construction may have been so abundant and palpable as to survive the general ruin, and appear now as evidence against the a verdict will not be possible. The effect of cold weather on iron subject to strains is not yet very satisfacto-

rily understood. The popular idea that cold renders the metals brittle has been scientifically disproved, but our worst accidents from breakage continue to distin-The effect of low temperature must be

whether it weakens the molecular cohesion of the metal, and whether the contraction dislocates joints and parts so

around him some of our citizens on Mon- In the former case, the molecular debiliday, and entertained them with some of tation of the iron, if it takes place, his experiences in the Lone Star State. would be accepted as a new and hitherto One incident told by him is worthy a unestablished fact. In the latter case,

weather they do stretch most amazingly. The great line of through the ruption has met with this terrible interruption has met with this terrible interruption the bitched up two horses and drove down the hill cannot afford to rest content with any She is very graceful in movement and and unhitched the horses and the sled be questioned sharp that it may carry commensurate instruction.

- A venerable divine, who had been

the justice, and the prisoner was escorted

- This plan has been adopted in Sa-

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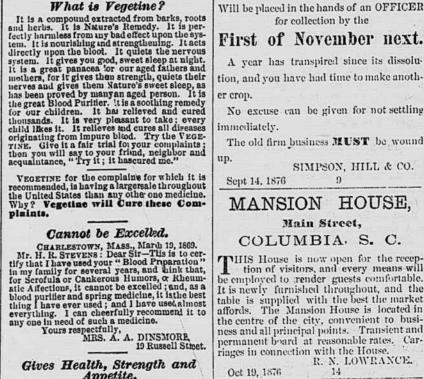
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