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kissing.

another woman.

in their seventeenth

Ireland comes next.

for several weeks.

dollars per front foot.

a man, but we know better.

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All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- Hats for this country cost \$300,-

- The world uses 650,000 tons of

- Happiness is not the end of life ;

- Soap and water don't make an

- When people once begin to devi-

- Better live in a house without

vindows than in a house without

- Free coinage or not, South Caro-

- A man never says as bitter things

- The growth of girls is greatest in

their fifteenth year, and that of boys

- France has more persons over 60

- They tell of a person in Detroit

who has two tongues. They say he is

- There are two things in the world

ipon which there have never been any

mprovement-the wheelbarrow and

- A North Carolina turkey-gobbler

ecently scratched up eight potatoes in

a garden and has been sitting on them

- On lower Broadway in New York,

in corner plots, land is worth from fif-

teen thousand to twenty thousand

- Every wife occasionally wishes

years of age than any other country ;

about a woman as a woman says about

lina couldn't get along without a little

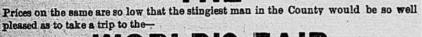
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onest hand any less attractive.

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Some Further Remarks Upon the SIIver Question. MR. EDITOR: With your permission I will offer some further remarks upon the silver question. I have no hopes, however, of satisfying such of your readers as have already made up their mind to go with the populists. The "silver craze" has seized upon

some of our people, and their perceptions are so one sided, it is utterly impossible to make them comprehend the force of an argument. Every intelligent man knows that under the Silver Act, known as the Sherman Act, that silver is there regarded as a commodity, subject to the

fluctuation of the market like corn, cotton, wheat, or any other product, and that it has depreciated in value. Mr. Leech, director of the mint, in discussing this question, asks this question : "What is to be gained by discontinuing the use of one of the money metals and throwing all the work upon the other ? Not stability of value, for as already shown for

nearly a century, when the bimetallic system existed in France, the relative value of gold and silver did not vary appreciably. These considerations lead to the query : is there any remedy for the evils which have resulted from the depreciation of silver and the consequent appreciation of gold ? No settlement of the present monetary confusion is possible without international action. The solution lies in the adoption of international bimetallism. International bimetallism is eminently practicable and just." Possibly Mr. Leech's authority may be doubted. I turn to Vol. 2, Report of the Silver Committee, 1879. Mr. Bland, an avowed silverite, was one of that Commission. The testimony, questions and answers of the witnesses ex-

amined are quoted fully. Henri Cernushci, one of the most eminent witnesses, and an avowed silverite, to question put by Mr. Willard : "Is there any probability that the remonetization of silver in the United States would either affect the public

credit of this country or influence the hope for us. value of American securities ?" sellers are going to demand in ex- the score-flints that were warranted Answer: "My conviction is absolute on that point. If you are alone change good money. Just so long as between two clamps in the cock or in coining silver it would be impossiwe are borrowers, the lender is going hammer, and when the hammer was to see the security is gilt-edged before he will part with his money. If the farmer did not have to pay for sup-nan that was attached to the touch ble for you to place other bonds in Europe, and then I do not see how you could resume specie payments. Question : "Is it the general belief among the leading economists and financiers of the old world that the matter of the adoption of a money standard in the United States is one which our own people are fully entitled to determine and settle, provided the national debt is paid in the coin in which it was stipulated to be paid at roportion ? When the South was the time the debt was contracted ?" lockaded we thought we were inde-Answer: "Certainly you have the right of choosing for your domestic o suit ourselves. I have before me a use a monetary standard, and to maineccipt, of which the following is a tain for the national debt & different copy: standard, but in so doing you would 1863. create great confusion." Mr. Daniel Brown, Question by Mr. Bland : "If the To J. Scott Murray. United States resumes specie pay- To 200 pounds sugar at 70 ments, adopts the bimetallic system cents per pound \$140 00 Received payment. J. SCOTT MURRAY. and makes coinage free, will not France remove the restrictions on coinage of Then how can we reason to our-Answer: "Certainly, but she can selves that a cheap money would make hesitate if bimetallism is only nomi-nal in the United States, and if, in \$100 worth of assets, on which he can be blown out by putting stop worth of assets of the stop is not worth a can be blown out by putting stop worth of assets on the blown out by putting be blown out by putting powder in the touch hole. The bul-lets were all molded at home, and if fact, you continue to make your pay- realize only \$50, is not worth a centime more than \$50. But I will forpayments with paper money." I call up another witness, President bear. I would refer your readers to the gunner's aim. The deflection was E. Benjamin Andrews, of Brown an article written, not by a politician, University, a member of the recent but by a scholar-the author of the Silver Conference in Brussels. I ablest Political and Constitutional quote his letter in full in the Septem- History, perhaps, that has yet before it leaves the gun and keeps ber number of Review of Reviews. DEAR SIE: "It seems to me clear VonHolst, of the Chicago Uni- ball is a little one-sided or irregular, that the commercial world can never versity, a German scholar of recogagain know stability until the pedes- nized ability and authority. The that were called rifles. For years and tal of full money, on which the reader will find no claptrap stuff years a man by the name of Rogers world's business stands, is enlarged about it, but plain, practical common by the addition of silver to the world's sense, to which but few men can lay The equipments of a rifleman were volume of full, final, exportable mon- claim. His article may be found in many and peculiar, and were all home ey. To such restitution of silver to the September Review of Reviews. its ancient function I see no safe or The reader might do well also to read sure road save through international the article of Prof. J. Lawrence agreement, and to this there is, to my Laughlin, University of Chicago. small tube, made of a turkey bone or mind, no other certain means but the These men are not in the arena of pol- 'possum leg or boar's tusk, and held cessation of silver purchases by the itics. Prof. Laughlin says: "A good just a charge for the gun. A charge United States. So long as we con-currency should be permanently es-bullet when in the open palm of the tinue to purchase silver, Europe will tablished on general principles, a hand. The charger held that much fully expect to see us soon upon a sil- panic should be treated as an acute and had a lip on one side. The powver basis. That, of course, would re- discase-a state of things not perma- der was carefully poured in the gun lieve the silver troubles of Great nent. The condition of our currency Britain, Holland, Germany and France is anomalous. It is a disgrace to a for an indefinite time to come, and civilized country. Like Topsy, it the frizzen was thrown back with the would render it unnecessary for those 'has just growed' without reason or thumb and the touch-hole and the pan nations to take any action on the sub- rhyme. It has been created or modi- were filled from the powder horn, ject. But if we stop buying silver the fied, not according to monetary science, between his teeth. The frizzen was gold price of silver will so fall as to but according to the demands of poli- shut down and Betsy Jane was loaded. render the new British experiment in itics." And now all our wiscacros-masters India a total failure. Another result would be a further appreciation of of economical science-learned in a gold (fall prices) in England itself, so night from no one but inborn prejuterrible that the most abdurate mono- dice, demands another modification to bullet molds and the bullets and the metallist would at last begin to see suit the political whims of the hour patchin. There was grease for the the ruin which the execution of his until the next upheavel of office-seek- lock and gun wipers and flints and theory must entail. In consequence, ers and public plunderers. The I believe that Great Britain would be mighty puessant Governor of the great much a part of the household as the forced to make common cause with silver State, Colorado, wants his peo-baby. I used to trot after one of these old riflemen and carry his squirrels us in this important interest. The ple to wade through blood up to the other nations of Europe would also horses' bridles, while the more coldblooded Governor of South Carolina. join and the problem be solved." If Economists are to be helieved, recommends the South Carolina proupon testimony, accurate, logical rea- cess of hanging all who dares stand in his eye. A good rifleman never broke soning from cause to effect, and from the way of the free coinage of silver, experience and observation, the Gov- and such, alas ! is the education of ernment of the United States cannot our country.

run a large Government successfully. But make us money say the silverites and populists, and let the matter settle itself. If the leaders of the populists think they are the first discoverers of "wild-cat" banking schemes, they are very much mistaken. The land-loan and sub-treasury idea is not a new one. The English Land Bank, of 1696, tried just such a scheme, and it proved a great failure. Then little Rhode Island tried a cheap money scheme, and won for herself the sobriquet of "Rogues sition we do not dare to say it is im-Island." Who has not read of John Low's gigantic swindle in France in 1718, and of the moral and financial ruin that follwed? And the same scheme obtained a foot-hold in the Argentine Republic, and nothwithstanding the financial ruin and wreck, and the frequent revolutions of Governments in that part of the world, Senator Stewart seriously proposes to take the United States into copartnership with those shifting Governments, South and Central America and Mexico. Between 1837 and 1843 Michigan experimented with "wild-cat banks," and only financial disaster was the result. Oh, but we South Carolinians are so smart ! Lord ! how mart ! Well, we have succeeded more han once in proving to the world that e are about as big set of fools politi- trigger. The name of this rifle was ally as could well be packed in one small territory-we seem to want the and it was "Betsy." All of them had names in the olden times-feminine balance of the country to turn fool so that it may be in the fashion. Noththat it may be in the fashion. Noth-ing is so sensitive as capital. Every Mandy or Kalline. Many of these time Congress tinkers with it it cre- old-time rifles are still in use, but the ates distrust, and the panic was the logical outcome of the political foolshness on the part of the people stores have ceased to keep them. lamoring for cheap money. We can The gunmakers have ceased to make not catch birds with chaff. We can them, and yet these are the locks that not lift ourselves over the fence by tugging at our boot straps. We can't and made many an Indian bite the save ourselves from drowning by pull- dust, many a deer and turkey give ing at the hair on our head. If we their meat to the hunter. I used to will not learn from our past experi- sell these locks when I was a boy ence and observation, then there is no talk fluently about the hammer and Just so long as we are buyers, the dog and the pan. We sold flints by

If it takes brains as well as money

o run a small business successfully,

afortiori, will it take greater brains to

devilish, hip-pocket pistol. I wish they were all abolished, especially the BILL ARP. The Old Rifle That Did Good Service in pistol. I verily believe that Judge Our Graudfather's Time. Hammond told the truth when he charged the grand jury that every man

Atlanta Constitution.

are far ahead of our ancestors.

rifle with a flint lock and I handled it

with reverence, for it had fired and

who carried one about with him was a The ages have their names historic coward. "Yes, gentlemen, I charge and prehistoric. There are the stone you that a man who carries a pistol age, the bronze age, the iron age, the habitually has got a streak of cowargolden age and the dark ages, but dice running down his backbone as big the age in which we live may well be as a fence rail-and that's the law." called the age of invention. Never But the old-time rifie is a quict, before in the history of the world has peaceable gun. It is dignified. It there been such an era of wonderful makes but little noise and it takes a inventions and contrivances for the cool, unexcited man to use it in a use and comfort and conveniences of proper manner. A man who is mad mankind. And it does not stop or enough with another man to kill him even call a halt. Every year brings never says "I'll get a rifle and shoot new surprises, and now when we hear But he says: "I'll get me a of some bold, incomprehensible propodouble-barreled shotgun and blow his

brains out," or else he slips upon him possible. There is no advance in with one of these little, dirty, sneaking pistols and shoot him unawares. literature or painting or architecture or oratory or many other arts that But the millenium hasn't come yet, require the highest order of intellect. and folks will keep on killing folks Indeed, it is to be lamented that we awhile longer. Ever since Cain killed no more have a Shakespeare or Milton Abel and Lamech killed the young or Goldsmith or Burns or Tom Moore: man, folks have been killing folks and no more a Raphael or Michael Anthe devil is at the bottom of it allgelo; no more a Cicero or a Burke or will the time ever come when a mau Webster. Ripe scholarship has dewill not resist evil; when the Chrisclined, and this generation has neither tian who is stricken on one cheek will time nor taste for it, but in everything turn the other to his foe? Did the that lessens labor and cheapens the Saviour mean that? If he did, how necessaries and comforts of life we many Christians are there?

BILL ARP. I was ruminating about this because I happened to come across an old time

Governor Dye.

fought in Jackson's war at New Orcontest over the will of the late George leans, and was still preserved and Washington Dye promises to be much honored by the great grandsons of the soldier who loaded it behind the cotton like the famous Dickson case which is still fresh in the public mind. "Govbales and waited to see the whites of nor Dye," as he was called, was fathe enemies' eyes before he pulled the miliar to all the citizens of Elbert county, and his familiar characterisetched in a rude way upon the barrel, tics in life have furnished food for many a fireside talk. Indeed there are few persons who knew him names, such as Betsy or Betsy Jane well that have not regaled themselves and friends with stories, some true and some exaggerated, concerning the strange man's ways, doings to get myself left, never did like that. old flint lock has gone. Such 1 lock and sayings. To say he was strange I don't know what it is in a man, but is a curiosity now. A town-raised boy but mildly expresses it. It is not there is something in it that makes a has never seen one. The hardware putting it too strong to say that man not want to get left. I want to every element in his nature was head the procession. strangely abnormal. This is true from the carriage of his person to matters did the work in the revolution and the of choice, taste, apppetite, habits and last British war and the Mexican war

environments. He was a man of exceptionally strong mind, really approaching the high order, yet without much cultivaclerk in my father's store, and could He was so modest and unas-

suming it required much acquaintfrizzen and roller and tumbler and the ance with him to be able to form a correct estimate of his mental sure fire. The flint was made fast gifts.

Owing to some physical trouble in carly life, he acquired the habit of walking one sided. In his younger did not take me long to determine

Japanese Criticism of American Man-SOME THINGS HE LIKES, am Jones is Fond of Fast Horses and Fast Trains-Extract From one of his

America is large, strange and cold The climate seems to me to affect the people and make them rough and Up in Kentucky, where I have preach-

noisy. I never heard so much noise ed, they have tried to get me to preach in my life. In my home we do not against three blooded horses, but I don't make great noise. Our emotions are do it. Ilike them. I tell you when you displayed, but they are quiet and mewalk out and look at blooded horses you lodious; here joy and displeasure apsee something. You know I believe Nancy Hanks is pear to call forth harsh sounds. They

ll seem to be in great haste and greatly superior being to Sullivan hey chew something all the time. and Corbett. Your old mules can The ladies are the most beautiful get into a lot and kick the filling out of one another like Sullivan and Corbett, but when it comes to getting shake hands. Then they kiss each there in 2:06 it takes Nancy Hanks, other. I don't like that. In my and I believe Hanks is a higher bred country we only kiss our mothers and animal than Sullivan and Corbett. I sisters. Their dress is beautiful. am candid in what I say. 1 like go. Their form is strange. I think they I like it. I tell you when you walk must wear something around the around these race tracks and see waist to hold them rigid. They are these horses, when you see five or six all much larger than we are, yet their thoroughbreds prancing around, nerwaists are smaller. The other day vous, waiting for the word, and finally one of the lady visitors asked to come to see them leap and lunge with nosinto my house to arrange her dress. trils distended and muscles quivering She was as beautiful as the Java twiand see them at last come in on the light. Her dress was the same. But home stretch neck and neck and every very strange. She wore jewels behorse doing his level best ,God bless neath her garments where no one bless you, I will go one eye on that, could ever see them. This seemed preacher that I am. But I haven't strange to me. If the American woscen a horse race in twenty years, and man wears jewels on her knees, why never expect to see another, I don't. does she not wear her skirt short so I will tell you why. Not that I don't people can see them? This one had like thoroughbred horses, but I can't much lace on her clothes. We never stand the dirty scabs standing around wear any but a single piece on the betting. I have seen some of those waist. She had great quantities. She ELBERTON, GA., September 13.-The fellows. If you don't bind them up had (so many skirts that I do not they are going to turn to razor-backed know how she walked. She never

hogs. I like blooded horses, anything could run, I am sure. It is a wonder that will get up and go. to me how they keep their hats on. I I want to see Cartersville rise up in am sure that the thin cloth they wear character and manhood and start to over their faces would choke me. I nob' r achievements and grander livlike the children the best. They look she could vindicate herself by letting ing. I want to see that. so clean and always have their faces

LIKES A RACE.

I love to see a race. I always did like a race. When I was fifteen years old there wasn't a boy in the town that could out run me. I don't like

I was going in on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad some time agogoing into Cincinnatti, and just seventeen miles out of Cincinnatti the Big Four comes around a curve and runs paralell for seventeen miles, and after our train came to that point I me, and when I answer people laugh. That is very bad taste. Some day looked out and saw the Big Four train, and there it was coming right along with us, and I reckon we ran for a mile. I could have held the hand of me this is a young country.-Chicago the man in the caropposite to me, but

we didn't run far. I felt that we were racing and I looked around and Record.

among the bachelors, was talking

His Grievance. A Boston man, at present number-

N. Y., has resulted in nearly a score of cases of diphtheria, which are said to have been contracted by kissing the bride. - A cotton boll, containing the number of twenty-six pods, i

some woman her husband praises have washed. I do not like the men in him for a few weeks. America. They are not polite. Since - A young lady in Philadelphia I have been here many men who have broke an engagement because her young man refused to shave off his been with ladies have pointed their canes and fingers at me and said somemoustache. She knew what hurt her. thing. That is very impolite. We - She-"It's no sign because a girl

bow, but never point. The men do is engaged to a man that she is willing not take their hats off when they talk to marry him." He-"No. But it is to us in our houses. It is not what a sign that the man is willing to run they do in Java. At home we are the chances. happy, and live our lives slowly. - "Her religion is very much like Here people live lives in one day. A

very strange thing here is the ques-tions asked. Everybody asks ques-tions. I am asked if I ammarried; if her ball dress at that; there isn't very I am single ; how old I am ; if I wash | much of it."

my hands and face every day; if I - It is said that when an Indian paint my hair black ; if my feet hurt dies his surviving relatives pay all his debts. We are acquainted with a man who we heartily wish would turn Inthey will learn better, for they tell dian and die.

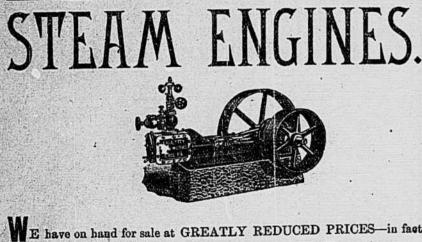
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safely enter alone upon the work of How long the people will continue remonetizing silver. But our fledgling the rule of that class of men who re- stands in the piazza until one comes politicians of an hour can settle the gard no law but their own sweet will, and in about two and a the are so blinded by prejudice as to

farmer did not have to pay for sup-plies to run his farm, he would have hole. If the touch hole was stopped money to lend. Will we undertake to up there was a "flash in the pan" build a Chinese wall around our coun- and that was all. If the flint did not tacle not often seen. In early er. Our grand old engine had fourtry that we may foster cheap money. make a spark, then the rule was to "pick your flint and try it again." If we had a money so cheap as to make a bale of cotton worth \$100, how would the farmer be the gainer? signs of strongmindedness. But he farm, and that day until his death the Would not his supplies cost him in got wet in the rain, it would not ignite world lost sight of him. and hence the soldier was enjoined to He was never married, and the only "keep your powder dry." These old-time expressions are still familiar and woman who lived at his home was his pendent-would run our own finances historic. Some times we still hear a old slave, Lucinda, to whom and her eight children he left the bulk of his backwoodsman say "now cut your fortune. He seldom left his home, and patches," which is an expression of never wanted man or woman to invade

defiance and comes from the manner of loading a rifle. A small piece of cloth or rag was laid over the muzzle. the bullet laid upon it and pressed down into the bore just enough to clear the knife and then the cloth or patch was cut off smooth with the top of the gun. The patching had to be just thick enough to make the bullet go down tight when forced by the

her children. ramrod; some times it went too tight and would get lodged hard and fast the necks were not cut off very smooth, away on his own land, and so he was it made them deflect a little and miss very bad until rifles were invented. Rifles mean little spiral grooves exso long. tending from the muzzle to the breech. They give the ball a rotary motion been written of this country-Prof. that motion in its flight, and even if a it will go straight to the mark. The gun took its name from the grooves made rifles in Augusta, Ga., and they were celebrated all over the South. made. His powderhorn was a cow's horn, that had been boiled and scraped and filed until it was thin and clear and translucent. The charger was a and then the patchin was next in order. Now put on your ball and cut your patchin and ram her home. Then

while the gunner held the Ropper davs. The shot pouch was made of deer skin or coon skin and ornamented with the

tail of the animal and some times with beads and embroidery. It contained various things besides the screw driver and a wire for the touch hole. Betsy and her turn-out was as and see him walk round the tree or watch and wait until the little fellow slyly exposed his head and crack went the gun and away sped the ball into a bone in the body of his game. I know one now who will shoot a chicken

or a guinea in the eye at sixty yards off hand. When his wife wants one for dinner he takes down Betsy and in sight.

But the old locks passed away when - Mason and Dixon's line, to which

his right hand behind him, pre- ran along for a mile or two right along senting one side; furnished a spee together, neither gaining on the othment. "Do you know," said the young life he began his career as a merchant | teen cars counting four sleepers, and

six coaches, counting one sleeper. did not continue long in the pursuit of Their little engine picked up and I this business before he purchased a saw the rear sleeper of that train was turn my head but some one wanted to passing on by me and I said well we give me advice like this: 'Oh, John, are beat. It was no race at all, and I felt bad too. I never did like to get left. It is something in me, I cannot

tell you what it is. Some of you fellows remind me of the old darky who had an old mule th t just could put one foot before the other and a fellow came up and said, the premises. It is said that he had 'Uncle, have you passed anybody not slept on a bed for upwards of forty going up the road on a bay horse ? years before he died, but had used a and he said, "I meet as many folks as callet on the floor with several pillows any man in town, but I never has under the quilts under different parts of his body, to suit his peculiar ideas of passed any in my life." He never passed anything. God bless you, some of these fellows in this town have physical comfort. On this pallet he died attended by the faithful Lucinda and met as many fellows as anybody, but

When he was taken sick Mr. Dve have passed nothing. Directly our grand old engine comtold those about him not to let any of his white friends know of his illmenced getting in her work; there was a little decline in the track, and ness, as he wanted nobody hanging with every pulsation I could feel her around his house after dark. He furgetting there, and as the momentum thermore requested that he be laid

quietly laid away in sight of the unthat the little engine was playing along by my side, and I sat there and comfortable house in which he had lived watched the little fellow and saw the

"Governor" Dye was very wealthy He had on hand ninety-one bales of cotton, and scattered around through some old trunks and boxes his execu-there and looked at that little engine. tors found \$20,000 in cash. Besides The firemen were throwing in the this he held a check on a bank in Augusta for \$10,000 more. In connection with this property he had 7,000 acres of valuable land, all, or nearly all, of which he willed to Lucinda Dye and her children. He had one living brother, who is very old, and to whom he willed the interest on \$1,000. This old brother, who spent the greater part of his life in Alabama, moved back to Georgia a few years ago, after absence of about forty years ago, after went at once to pay the old "Govern-or" a visit. It is said that he was received very coolly. Whether this is thought she was gone sure enough. true or not, the brother did not trouble him any more. mighty pulsations, and directly we The old man was suspicious of ev-

ervbody and seemed to feel that the world was his enemy. He was said to be a thoroughly honest man. He was true to his principles in politics, was harmless to his neighbors, and supremely indifferent to religion. He had no desire to harm any man. There was no malice or spirit of revenge in his disposition. He lived a secluded life and even his neighbors did not see much of him in his latter

How's This !

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with a young married man the other about experiences during his enjoy-

and it was then he began to manifest the others had a small engine with man, "that just about three months prior to my marriage I began to get disgusted with everybody. I couldn't you're so foolish to get married now. Why not wait five or ten years? No man ought to marry until he has a competence. Why, it is absolutely

> foolhardy. "Of course I knew that my fiancee was a very economical girl and thoroughly understood my financial condition. So you can imagine how I felt when a maiden aunt approached me to talk over the matter and began like this: 'John, this is downright foolishness and I protest against it. These girls nowadays think of nothing but spending money ; they never know how to save a cent. Now, don't you be

foolish. If she loves you, and I don't think much of girls' love nowadays, she will wait for you all right.' This made me absolutely tired. "Then, again, when my relatives

and friends began offering advice about my course after marriage I beincreased we had gotten so far ahead gan to internally squirm with rage. 'Going housekeeping? Don't you do it. Grace is young and not used to household duties and it would just parallel rods playing up and down, I tire her out. Take my advice. I am

older than you and have been through the mill, and just board for a year or two. "Then another friend would say: coal and he threw three or four scoops 'Well, I hope you won't board with your wife's folks after you're married. of coal into the furnace of the little engine. Then I saw the engineer There never was a couple that got shut off the water from the boiler and along well when they lived with their I saw him draw the noise lever still wife's mother. She'll want to run one notch higher and I saw him catch everything, and you must remember the sand rod and shake it and take that every mother still thinks her girls are babies. If you want to be hold of the throttle and jerk the little engine wide open, and the little absolutely free go to housekeeping. engine seemed to lay down and the Then you can have things just as you sparks just seemed to fly from every want them. Now, I know all about it, inch of her, and she began to recover for I have been there myself. the space she had lost, and she had "There, I won't talk any more on run four or five cars ahead and I this matter. These are a few samples. Did I bore you? I feel better at any But directly our grand old mogul berate. I might add that I have boarded gan getting in her work. I felt her with my wife's folks a month and we

got along like-well, I suppose you'd were getting the space back, and dismile-but in fact-we get along rectly the little engine was playing at without clashing at all. my side again and I said, "Good-bye you are gone this time," and we were running, it seemed to me at that very minute, seventy miles an hour down the track. The same old fireman was heaving that stood on the banks of a quiet En-

in coal, and I saw the engineer again shut the water off, and I saw him again raise the noise lever and tussle at the throttle a minute or two, and the sparks flew from every inch of her, and she seemed to be rolling all over and began to get ahead and beat the race, and I said, "Goit; good evening," and took off my hat. I had rather be beaten by a first-class fellow than to just beat a little pup.

ON THE ROAD TO HEAVEN.

As I look around on my way to heaven 1 sav I do wish I could see the grand old Presbyterian church and her grand old engine start away and see her move out, and see the grand old Methodist church out in line, and the grand old Episcopal church and the grand old Catholic church, all these mighty engines of power with their freight out on the track, with their throttles pulled wide open, the track sanded, and the sparks just flying, from all over there, each trying to beat the other, and as we roll on to-

wards God a mile a minute and look down the river and see the Baptist and Christian steamboat coming up the

glish stream, once wished to communicate to her pupils an idea of faith. While she was trying to explain the meaning of the word, a small covered hoat glided in sight along the stream. nishing about 14,000 horse power in Seizing upon the incident for an illustration, she exclaimed-"If I were to tell you that there was a leg of mutton in the boat you would believe me, would you not, even without seeing it yourself?" "Yes, ma'am," replied the scholars. "Well, that is faith," said the

schoolmistress. The next day, in order to test their recollection of the lesson, she inquir-

"What is faith ?" "A leg of mutton in a boat," was the answer shouted from all parts of the schoolroom.

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claimed to be in possession of James night and learned several inside secrets F. Williams, of Villa Rica Ga. Four pods are generally all that are found n each boll

- Of the nine hundred and fortysix papers and magazines published in New York city, exactly one-half-four hundred and seventy-three-are issued monthly. The dailies number fortysix.

- Should misfortune overtake you, retrench, work harder, but never fly the track; confront difficulties with unflinching perseverance; should you fail, you will be honored ; but shrink, and you'll be despised.

- When the first Bible was printed in America it took three years to print the Old Testament. When the revised version of the New Testament was telegraphed to Chicago, in 1881, it was put in type and stereotyped in twelve hours.

- When an Armenian maiden attains her seventeenth year, and is not engaged to be married, she must undergo a strange punishment. She is forced to fast three days; then, for twenty-four hours, her food is salt fish and she is not permitted to quench her

thirst. - "I notice," said the woman with the steel bowed glasses, "that if a married woman happens to get killed the papers announce that "Mary Smith, wife of John Smith, was run over by the cars, for instance. If John himself gets killed there is not a word said of Mary, except to mention that he leaves a widow. And that's why I'm kicking.'

- The practice in early English history was to bury the heart and bowels of a prominent man in one church and his body in another. In 1838 the body of Richard Cœur de Lion was found buried in Rouen Cathedral, confirming the historic statement. His body was laid to rest at Fontevaud, his bowels at Chaluz.

- It has been reported in Washington that the Chinese telegraph syster has been connected with the Russian system, so that messages may now be sent overland between any part of China, Russia and Europe, and by cable to Africa, North and South America and Australia. The whole world is now wired and telegraphically

connected. - One of the biggest dams in the world is the new one at Austin, Tex., - A female teacher of a school. over the Colorado river. It is 1.200 feet long, of solid limestone overlaid with red granite from Texas quarries. It is 60 feet high and has created a lake 25 miles long. It supplies the city with water and light, besides fur-

> running manufactories. - A New York chemist, accompanied by two friends, has started on a foct journey to California. They expect to be 170 days on the way and to subsist exclusively on an elixir which the chemist claims to have discovered, and of which he says half a teaspoonful three times a day will

enable a man to dispense with food and sleep. - When your shoes squeak go to a shoemaker and have him put a peg in the middle of the sole and there will

be no more loud proclamations. Another thing, when you buy a pair of new shoes and they hurt you put water in them and let it remain for a minute, and then pour it out, and if your shoes burn or hurt you after that

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