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Our Homes in Winter.

TO MAKE THEM BRIGHT-THE ART OF HOUSE DECORATION.

per to useful purpose in the cultivation of refined taste. It is so simple a matter to make a dwelling bright and cheerful in all they will not seem to mind whether the sun heasons, to fill a corner here, and a niche there with objects upon which the eye gladto place upon the wall a bit of rich color, or to set a branch of ivy climbing, that it is a cause of wonder that so little is done this direction. The busiest man or woman could spare an hour or two for the labor of making such inexpensive and beautiful decorations.

A contributor to the Springfield Repubcon-Annie S. Downes, of Andover-offers some and sensible hints concerning the use of house plants in winter, showing what can be done with a few common flowers. The writer says :

"If your window is sunny there is no mit to the flowers you may have from hristmas until the wild ones come again. "Vith two maurandias, one white, the other urple, with a high colored dwarf nasturinglish ivy, and a vigorous plant of Geran int, or senocio scandens, you can make screen for your window more beautiful han any Raphael or Da Tinci ever designd, for yours is the perfect original of their efective representation. The vines should e at the ends of the box, so as to be traind on the sides and over the top of the winlow frame. Then close to the glass, for, eliotrope or two, a trailing Winter bloomsake of contrast, a white one, whose flowers

have a bright eye in the centre. Do not mignonette and sweet alyssum seed as well as the the one of Linaria Cybalaria or but the noat, handsomely marked petunias, for Hearing of first week of blooming until put out in the garden in the spring. Yellow myrtle, and plants commonly called the Wandering Jew, abd the plant as well as a variety of saxifrage known as beefste .: geranium, may be made to droop over the fiont of your box, and their g acerul spra, s will reach even to the fluer of you wish

P92 SHADE WINDOWS, But you have no sunny whidow. Well,



live through almost any treatment; but study their peculiarities, and manifest a willingness to gratify them and they will grow without stint. Most houses are too

hot for them, as indeed they are for their Many pleasant and suggestive papers have been written on the subject of house have the average temperature over sixtyecoration, and the arts of design have been five degrees Fahrenheit. Take care and not enfeeble your ivies by undue heat or excessive watering, and you will find that shines on them or not, or in what position or direction you train them. I. deed, so much will they do of themselves to render a room charming. that I would rather have an unlimited number of them to draw upon than anything else in nature or art. De you wish the ugly plain door that shuts off your tiny entry from your parlor were arch-ed or curved, like those in the drawing room of your richer neighbor? Buy a couple of brackets, such as lamps for the barning of kerosene are sometimes placed in. and scrow them on the sides of the door. Put in each a plant of English ivy, the longer the better, then train the plants over the top, against the sides, indeed, any way your fancy dictates. You need not buy the beautiful but costly pots the flower dealer will advise; common glazed ones will answer eve-ry purpose, for by placing in each two or three sprays of Coliseum ivy; in a month's time no vestige of the pot itself can be dis-

Extraordinary Duel.

covered through their thick screen.

Mr. Thomas Sheridan, in his life of Dean Swift, has recorded an account of a very singular character, who lived in the county of Tipperary. The name of this gentleman was Mathew, and after a long residence abroad. he returned to Dublin in the latter end of Queen Anne's reign. At that time party spirit ran high, but raged nowhere with such violence as in that city, in so much that duels were every day fought on that score

There happened to be at that time two gentlemen in London who valued themselves highly on their skill in fencing; the name of one of them was Pack and the other. Creed; Coliseam ivy. If not intending to have the former a major and the other a captain

Hearing of these daily exploits in Dublin they will give a mass of flowers from the they resolved like two knights-errant to go

house, saying that he had purposely offered as they think of the fond friends loft behind

An Editor's Troubles.

THE DEEP GRIM SILENCE OF THE FOURTH STORY.

No one over comes up into the rooms of the top story of a four story building set apart for the staff of a daily paper. This is why every article reads so evenly and smoothly. All you've got to do if you, belong to the staff is to climb up there, sit all day long in the deep, grim silence, and when midnight comes you can lower yourself down stairs with a consciosness that every

down stars with a conscionness that every article will read like clock-work. Yesterday morning frommenced an article entitled "The Unseen Influences of the Spirit World," an had got as far as to, say that "Although we hear no voices, there is some subtile influence pervading the when a man came up with a demand for a correction of an article charging him with bigamy. You have to keep right on with an idea when you get hold of it, and so I ran hir -in.

"Pervading the air about you all the time Peter Smith has called at this office to say that the unheard voices coming from the dead often swerve us from he isn't the man mentioned as having two wives the path marked out by the obstinate "

(Here another man came in and wanted a notice of his new building.) --spirits which refuse to yield to that . pew block on Mich g in av., although Smith is directly charged by the police with a marble front and 120 feet deep. At night, after a day's toil, who does not love to sit down and let his mind run to the mysterious shadowy basement under it and stone caps above the widows we take great pleasure in setting Smith right before his fellow citizens, and-"

(Here a man came up and wanted to look at a State map, although he could have

found one down stairs.) —"Certainly, sir, look at all the State maps you want to and call back the spirit of some dear friend gone before us will ascertain the name of the policeman who wrongfully accus- gans of vision present in the cases of iusani ed Mr. Smith of having a frontage on ty. Foaming at the mouth he crept over to Michigan av. which helps the look of that a pan containing water, and, stooping down, Michigan av, which helps the now of the lapped it up exactly after the manner of a that street very much, and you will find the lapped it up exactly after the manner of a County of Hillsdale further to the left of dog. In this condition he remained for some

over in quest of adventures. Upon inquiry they have have the problem of the general they learned that Mr. Mathew had the reputation of being one of the first swordsmen in Europe.
Pack rejoiced to find an antagon'st war to look at any more of our maps come right up with a Mansard to sell to find an antagon'st war to look at any more of the first swordsmen in Europe.
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Pack rejoiced to find an antagon'st war to look at any more of our maps come right up with a Mansard to first swordsmen in the swordsmen of our maps come right up with a Mansard to the institution enter-tains hopes of saving the man's life, but they are very slight. He has adopted a new remiser tool to crown all, and Smith is now set with the is of the opinion has slightly improved the condition to the sufferer.
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Fearful Case of Hydrophobia.

Sommal.

Among the prisoners in the Pennsylvania Western Penitentiary there is a young German suffering from that dreadful disease, hydrophobia. He is about twenty-eight years of age, and was a member of the Virginia cavalry. In the spring of 1865, when near Lynchburg, his company was ordered to sack a railway freight depot where a large amount of provisions were stored. The prisoner was the first to enter the depot, when a large dog jumped upon him and bit him in the back of the neck. A comrade of the prisoner killed the dog, and the man was taken to the hospital where the wound was dressed." Nine days after this occurrence the man was seized with convulsions, and so violent did he become that he soon after was discharged from the army and returned to his home. He had been with his parents but a short time, when his father died, leaving him \$5,000 with which to visit Europe and be treated for the awful disease from which he was suffering. This, he did, and under advice of several English doctors, to whom, in London, he stated his case, he proceeded to Berlin where he was treated for abont six months. At the end of the time, having gone through nearly all his funds, he returned to America, and about one year ago made his appearance in Pittsburg. He had not been long in the city until he was ar-rested on a charge of larceny, tried, found guilty and sent to the Western Penitentia-

Shortly after his incarceration he was seized with convulsions and consigned to the hospital. A few days ago, while sitting on the edge of a bath tub in the hospital department, a dog which had found its way in-to the chapel suddenly began to bark, which caused the man to fall into the bath tub in a terrible fit. On getting out of the fit he dropped upon his hands and knees and be-gan to bark at his keepers; his eyes glaring and of that brilliant appearance which the orthat land from which no one has ever re-turned to tell us whether our friends arc sad or joyfal—" (Here a b y came up and wanted to sell under their notice before. Their only won-

Tribute to the Memory of the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. 'Davis, by the Standing Committee of South Carolina.

NO. XVII

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The Standing Committee of the Diocese record with unfeigned sorrow, the death of the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davis, the beloved Bishop of the Diocese, who died on the 2nd of December in the sixty eighth year of his

In him we mourn the loss of a wise and venerated Pastor of the Church, a large hearted Christian Bishop, a father and a friend of the Clergy. Yet in our grief we recall with gratitude

the enduring fruits of his Episcopate, in the

midst of many bodily infirmities. We recall the entire harmony which has existed between us in the confidential rela-tions which the Standing Committee bears to the Bishop as his constitutional council of advice.

We record with equal satisfaction the blessed harmony which prevails in the Dio-cese, resulting under God, chiefly from the wise, impartial and Godly administration of his Holy Office during the eighteen years of his Episcopate. And size will endeavor to cherish his memory by following Christ in truth and love and in abundant labors for the Church of God until we enter into the promised rest.

W. ALSTON PRINCLE, Sec'y.

From the Minutes. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 11, 1871.

A Good one on Thurlow Weed.

Weed had about as much system in keep ng his accounts (and his money)as Micaw ber. He was a little greater man though and had that grain of good sense which suggested to him the propriety of placing any pecific sum of money which he didn't want pent at random in the hands of some finanier friend. In 1856 T. W. came to New York and received from his republican frie-nds \$25,000-\$10,000 for the purpose of deteating Filmore for President, \$10,000 for the use of republicans in Albany, and \$5,000 for the Evening Journal. For safe keeping he gave the Albany central committee ten thousand, placed five thousand to the credit of the Journal, and requested his partner other : (Mr. Sinclair, I believe) to place the secret ten thousand (to be used against his old friend Filmore) to his, Sinclair's, credit in bank, which could be drawn as required.-He did so. One,fine morning Sinclair drop-ped dead from heart disease. The ten thonsand stood to his personal credit without a word of explanation. In vain Thurlow Weed sought the ear of the bank officers. They could de nothing . The execution of the tate found the ten thousand to pit. Sin

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ADVERTISING RATES

KNEW His FEST. A fudicious acciden ately occurred on a Mississippi steamet which we relate as a warning to those wh attempt to change the personal adornment attempt to change the personal adornment which Nature has given them. A man wh was journeying to Texas with his wift thought he would enjoy the luxury of sha-ing and shampooning. While this war g ing on, he concluded to surprise his wife, an at his request, hair, eye brows, and whi kers, were changed from a flery reductors. kers, were changed from a flery red to raw. blackness. He hastened to his state-cou-but was met at the door by his spouse, of raged by the intrusion of a stranger, has a supposed, and admittance was refused. I called himself her husband; she said he w an impostor. He attempted to explain was useless. A crowd gathered round as the laugh became general. At last, in i-perplexity, the Hoosier exclaimed, "Sall look at my feet!" One glance at the per-appendages assured her. "Yes, John," said, I know them feet. They concome : but keep that head ont of, sight."

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How A TIPLER REFORMED. Blows the comedian, tells a capital story of a st ter at one of the London taverns who V sadly given to drink. A party of your men determined to reform him stad meedle read an imaginary paragraph from the H, per relating a terrible accident, in which, mebriate, in blowing out a candle, was kill by the flame 'igniting' the Rimes' of 1 breath. Jerry pricked up histease at th and requested that the paragraph might read to him agam, which was done to the evident horror of the poor man, who imm diately went in search of the clock to borry a prayer-book; returning with this, he end pressed an urgent desire to ftake husoler by bressed an urgent desire to take a sole is oath upon it, bemoaned the fact that , had been a sorry tipler and was bringing himself to ruin, and then swore that nes again would he atempt to blow out candle1

HISTORY IN ADVERTISEMENTS IN'

often been said that the history of a mating may be found in its newspapers. The i, , , portant part that the advertising colum bear in the record may be seen in the r lowing, published within there years of each

other: <u>**KTVE**</u>: DOLLARS <u>REWARD</u>.—Bun aw from the subscribers, on the 23rd of Noven ber last, the negro boy Oscar Dunn, a apprentice to the plastering trade. He is o Griffe color, between twenty and twenty one yearain age, and about five feet tan or element in the ball account on the plastering of the set of t inches high. All persons are cautioned not i to harbor said boy under penalty of the law Wilson and Patterson, corner St. John and

and must still be your resort. In one end meter whealthy fuber of madeira vine, and in the other a well started German ivy, for instead of the farming plants I have enuwilling go out into the woods, and take up before the frosty nights have enfectled theing clusters of fern roots' and put thein in the centre. You will find so many variaties that you will be bewildered, but select over all other the lovely Dicksonia- so comthe surprising maiden hair; and the piquant polypodiums or rock crosses,

Under the shadow of these ferms you may Mhademake plantain, both varieties of which are common in our woods, mitchella vine, the old pitcher plant, and a hepaticas. The leaves of the latter are pretty and inter-esting all Winter, and very early in Spring. its lovely blue flowers will gladden you. If yon shower this box of wild plants once a week, and do not keep your room too hot or let them get too wet, they will become a pever-ending source of interest to your household. The manner in which the young fern fronds, push their way to the light, the singuiar, hairy furze that envelopes some, and the intrigate folding of others, will af-ford food for thought and topics for conversation when now books are scarce and the weather too had for friends to visit you. The delicate, wonderful, beautiful ferns from the tropics, will, with the same, do nearly as well; but they are of high cost, and I sometimes thought when I had suc-ceeded in domesticating these shy people of our woods swamps, that they put me more immediately in sympathy with nature.

bes stoppe HANGING POTS 11111 Besides these boxes you may have one, two, or even three, hanging pots in every window, almost without reference to the sun, for many plants, suitable for this situation, seem indifferent to his presence. The exquisite blue lobelia is very impatient of his beams, Smilex, too, popularly supposed to flourish only in hot-houses, does well in beautiful; for no daintier ornament to a lady's dress can possibly be desired, than its shining leaves and graceful sprays. Be careful and keep off its deadly enemy, the those perfect leaves, their beauty is gone. Remember that eternal vigilance is the price of: handsome smilax, as well as liberty, and shower early and late, whenever you can find the time. The freely flowering pink oxalis cannot be praised too highly for a hanging pot. I never knew the bonny, cheerful, little creature to harbor insects; and its way' of falling asleep at night, and waking in the morning is irresistibly attractive. Its first cousin, the "oxalis flava." is all costs ; but it is chary of its flowers, and in a feeble voice said to his companion: demands far more care of its poss ssorless common varieties of oxalis, sold by florists, are many of them very desirable, both in size and color; but they are comparative-

ENGLISH IVY.

of decorating living rooms is more exten- and of the best dispositions, except in this sive every year, and cannot be too highly Quixotic idea of dueling. whereof they were recommended. Being very strong they will now perfectly cured.

the insult to that gentleman, who had not the spirit to resent it.

There hannon? w be present a particular friend of Mr. Mathew named Machamara, a man of good courage, and reputed the best fencer in Ireland. He immediately took up the quarrel and he was sure Mr. Mathowdid not suppose the affront intended, otherwise he would have chastised him on the spot; but if the major would let him know where he was to be found, he should be waited on immediately on his friends return, who was to dine that day a little way out from the

The major said that he should be at the tavern over the way, where he and his companion would await their commands.

Immediately on his arrival Mathew on being made acquainted with what had passed. went from the coffee-house to the tavern accompanied by Macnamara, Being shown into the room where the two gentlemen were, after securing the door, without any expostulation, Mathew and Pack drey their swords, but Machamara stopped them. saying he had something to propose before they proceeded to action. He said, in cases of this nature he could never hear to be a coul spectator.

"Sir," addressing himself to Greed, "If you please I shall have the honor of centertaining you in the same manner."

Creed who desired no better sport made no other reply than that of instantly draw ing his sword, and to work the four champions fell with the same composure as if it were only a fencing match with foils.

The conflict was of some duration and maintained with great obstinacy by the offipers notwithstanding the great effusion of blood from the wounds which they had sustained. At length they both full and yielded the victory to the superior skill of their antagonists.

Upon this occasion Mathew gave a ramarkable proof of the composure of his mind during the action, Creed had fallen first upon which Pack exclaimed: "Ah poor Creed, are you gone?" "Yes," said Mathew comsunless situations, and is as valuable as posedly, "and you shall instantly pack after him," at the same time making a home thrust quite through his body, which threw him to the ground. This was the more remarksble as he was never in his life, either hefore or red spider; for so certain as he touches after, known to have aimed at anything like a pun.

The number of wounds received by the vanquished party was very great, and what seems almost miraculous, their opponants were untouched.

The surgeons sooing the desperate condition of their patients would not suffer them to be removed out of the room where they fought, but had beds immediately conveyed into it on which they lay many hours in p tive. Its first cousin, the "oxalis flava." is state of insensibility. When they came to themselves and saw where they were, Pack,

"Creed, I think we are the conquerors for we have kept the field of battle."

For a long time they were despaired of ly delicate, and rerhaps in unskilled hands might fail. see company Mathew and his friend attended them daily, and a close intimacy after-The use of English ivies for the purpose wards ensued as they found them of probity,

came "p again and I'll talk with you about che touka beans and every patriotic citizens tought to keep a State map in his new block on Michigan av. Smith states that one of his wives descried him in Illinois and the othcr--

(Here a subscriber same in and wanted to know why no paper was issued the day after Thanksgiving.)

"Bepauso it was a day set apart for one hundred and forty-four windows in the entire block with tonka beans snampled on State maps to mourn their early departure through the valley and the shadowy of death. I don't want you to bothar me any more, Mr- Smith about your wives and come bub get right down stairs now with your beaug to that spirit land where all joy and peace the compositors wanted a holiday and t's against the principles of Christianity to ------!!

(Here a boy came up with a basket of apples.)

" Forevermore can't eat apples owing to my teeth and Smith is now made good for any heans which any State map connected with this office has nothing but joy and peace to mark the never ending time I'll heak your neck if you say apples to me again and you see that the new block spoken of has no bigamy to prove the months don't apple the tonka beans sold in Hillsdale county .--

How Paper Clothes are Made,

Wearers of paper collars may be interested in the reports on the manufacture o paper in Japan, which have lately been printed for the British Parliament. There seems to be no reason why they should not wear not only paper collars but also paper shirts and washallo paper coats and trousers; by taking advantage of the process described as follows:

"...ode of making paper cloth warranted to wash (Shifa.') - Take some of the paper called the sho' or some of the best 'senka' and dye it of the color required. Boil some of the toots called .Kon-niakw-nodama with the skins on; try them with the inner portion of a rice stalk, when it penetrates easily they are sufficiently done. Peel them and let the then.

water run off and then pound them into a paste. Spread this paste on either side of he paper and let it dry in the sun until it is quite stiff. Then sprinkle water on it until t is thoroughly damp and leave it in that condition over night. The next morning roll it on a bamboo the thickness of an arrow shaft and force it with the hands from either end into a crumple in the center. Unroll it and repeat this process two or three times rolling it from each side and corner of the paper. Then crumple it well in the hands by rubbing it together until it becomes quite soft, and then sprinkle water on it again to damp it. Hull it out straight and smooth then fold it up and pound it with a wooden mallet. It may then be put into water as much and as often as is liked without sustaining any injury, having become a strong and lasting material.

The cloth is made principally in the Damaiate of Sendia. Boxes, trays, and even saucepans may be made of this cloth, and saucepans made in this manner sustain no may be made of it, wherein wine may be put and heated by insertion in boiling water without injury.

that he loaded an old Queen Anne's musket for his frther;

You see the old man was trying to teach me to shoot blackbirds, and beasts that tore up the young corn and such things, so that I could be of some use about the farm, because I wasn't hig enough to do much. My gun was a single barrel shot gun and the old man carried an old Queen Anne musket that weighed about a ton, making a report like a old man wanted me to shoot the musket sometimes, but I was afraid. One day, tho', got her down, and taking her to the hired man, asked him to load her because the old man was out in the fields. Hiram said, "do you see them marks on the stock-an X and slugs-that's her load."

"But how much powder ?"

"Oh, it don't matter; put in four handfulls." So I loaded her up that way, and it was an and I started out. I leveled her on a good many birds, but every time I attempt-

ed to pull the trigger my heart failed me; I was afraid of her kick. Towards sundown his father, a fidgety old gentleman, stole out I fetched up at the house and there was the of bed with his night cap on, and on reachold man resting on the porch.

"Been out hunting, have you ?"

"Yes sir," said I. "What did you kill?" "Didn't kill anything, sir-didn't shoot her off. I was afraid she would kick and hurt me." "Gimmus that gun !" roared the old man, mad as sin. "Do you see that sapling?" I saw it and began to drop back out of danger. The next moment 1 heard an earth

quake and saw the Queen Anne whirled end over end in the air, and the old man spinning around on one heel, with one leg up and both hands on his jaws, and the bark flying from the sapling,. The old man's shoulder was set back four inches, and his jaw turned

black and blue, and he had to lay up for three days. I have never been scared since

An action was decided in Philadelphia last week, by Judge Thayer, in favor of a husband who had been sucd by a dry goods firm for the amount of a bill of gools run up by his wife. Defence set up that defendant furnished his wife with an ample supply of necessaries. In the course of his charge Judge Thayer said: "It is a false and foolish notion for trades people to enter-

A curious experiment was tried in Russia with some murderers. They were placed. without knowing it, in four beds where four persons had died of the cholers. They did not take the disease. They were then told that they were to sleep in beds were some injury from a strong charcoal heat. Bags persons had died of malignant cholera, but the beds were, in fact, new and had not been used at all. Nevertheless three of them died of the disease within four hours.

MARK TWAIN says the following story was told him by a fellow passenger, who said it over to Mr. Weed or his political friends. that he had never been scared since the time Thus it was swept into the dead man's estate and into the hands of his fascinating widow.

Not a dollar was used to defeat the placid Millard Filmore. A year thereafter the honorable ex-President from Buffalo and the charming widow of Mr. Weed's partner were attracted by the mysterious influence presided over by Venus. A few mouths later they were united by the hymenial knot; and poor Weed saw his darling ten thousand raised to defeat Mr. Filmore, in 1856, divertthunder glap and kicking like a mule. The ed from its original purpose into the unsuccessful candidates marriage portion !" It is said that Thurlow Weed tells this good joke on himself with a relish, and joins as heartiily in the guffaw it never fails to inspire, as he used to in those haleyon days of yore when he used to tell stories on the stage coach be-V? Well, that means ten balls and five tween New York city and the capital of the Excelsio: State.

Not Appreciated.

A young gentleman anxious to learn to wful charge-I had sense euongh to see that sing, went up into the garret one Sunday night about bedtime, and resolutely commenced his exercises with his psalm-book. his father, a fidgety old gentleman, stole out

> ing the foot of the stairs, mildly inquired : "James ?"

> No answer came. James was very busy with his musical exercises. "James ?"

Still no answer.

"James ?"

"Sir." "Have you heard a very peculiar noise ?"

"No." "I-ah-I thought-but never mind." And the old gentleman walked back to

is room muttering indistinctly.

Presently James resumed his exercises and was getting on famously, as he thought, when his parent, like the ghost of Hamlets father came forth exclaiming:

"Jamer?" "Sir."

"Are you sure that Bose is fastened up?" "Yes sir, I attended to it myself." "Very well, very well, no matter."

e once more returned to his room. Wondering what his father meant by inuiring after the house-dog Bose, James was lent for a moment, but soon returned to his exercises more vigorously than ever .--Again, however, he was interrupted by the

voice of his parent shouting:

"It can't be possible sir."

"He is, I tell you."

"What makes you think so sir ?" "Why, for the last half hour I have heard omething that sounded very much as if the dog was worrying the poor old cat again."

James never resumed his musical exercises after that overwhelming compliment.

The editor of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal says: "We do not vouch It is one hundred and six feet in hight and for the following item which has been sent twenty feet in sirgumference at one foot from us: 'A surgeon in a distant place is said to have removed a tumor weighing sixty-three his plan for the great road over the Simplon, pounds, and thinks of presenting the same diverged from a straight line to avoid injurto General Grant.""

credit. They could not without proof hand DIED .- In New Orleans, Wednesday, No 22. 1871, Hon. U Governor of Louisana. we wi distant

In Chicago the other morning; a young man named Phœnix rose from the ashes of Briggs' house. and an in the second back

"Good morning, Smith you look sleepy?" Yes," replied Smith, "I was up all night," Up where ?" " Up stairs in bed,"

An old bummer says early rising wasonce it an indication of thrift; but now it indicates / that a man is dry. and Said aboth rade der

In Titusville, Pa., the gas is so bad that : the c tizens who wish to find a street lamp at night have to go out with a dark lantern and a pointer dog.

The treasurer of a Georgia colored society who is strongly suspected of pocketing the funds, wonders "how de rats come to run I away wid all dat money."

A sick man was told that his wife would probably marry again. "All right," said he. for there will be one man to lament my death."

At a Louisville ball, a waggish youth took out the ham from the sandwiches and substituted slices of soap therefor, The result; may be imagined. He was lathered.

A woman in the Albany jail died on Monday from "excessive use of alcohol, Bright's disease of the kidneys, hypertrophy of the heart and a tumor at the base of the skull." We don't blame her.

A reckless female suffragist was recently holding forth at Farwell Hall. In the course of her remarks she shrieked: "What shalk we do with our helpless female children? "Smother them," eried a wag from the au-dience. "No, no," shouted a benign "old i lady, "mother them. It will do a heap of good." We do not know which advice was taken.

There is another Trojan war in Troy New York. The helligerents are rival editors, and . this is what one says about the other, that he seriously believes that he could carve a man out of an old cheese, and give him brains that would be much more active than the small amount of dead matter which lies under the two-inch skull of the editor referred to.

Just before Capt. C. F. Hall sailed on his expedition to the Arctic rejions, he received a small package marked, "not to be opened until the ship has reached the Arctic Sea."____ By some accident the package received a' shock and burst open, when it was found to be a can of patent axel grease, accompanied by a letter in which Captain Hall was requested to lubricate the axel of the world if it was discovered at the North Pole.

THE OLDEST TREE IN EUROPE. The oldest tree on record in Europe is asserted to 92 be the cypress of Somma in Lombardy. Italy. The tree is believed to have been in existence in the time of Julius Cæsar, forty-two years before Christ, and is, therefore, one thousand nine hundred and eleven years old. the ground. Napoleon, when laying down ing it.

tain that a husband is bound to pay all bills contrasted by his wife. No such monstrous doctring is allowed by law. Merchants must ascertain the facts and the true relations of

man and wife before allowing the latter to

run up hills which he is to be looked to to pay.

"Sir."

"James?" "I am sure Bose is loose."