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of the contest or to the number of the slain. Several times, after a brief skirmish in which ten or fifteen men were killed. Squatting would come sudling home with as many scaling as there were dead men while at the same as there were dead men, while, at the si

time, the other warriors would together have nearly as many more. early as many more.

The braves thought it was queer, but they did not give the subject vory serious attention until after the massacre of a certain band of emigrants which had passed close by the camp of the tribe. There wars just twenty persons in the company, and a

most beautiful bunches of human hair that ever were seen West of the Mississippi.-

Yes, there lay exactly twenty corpses, and, to make matters worse, one of them was a bald-headed man, who, for additional security to his scalp, had run a skate strap over his head buckled it under his chin.

When they returned, the entire camp devoted itself to meditation and calculation. Twenty men killed and forty-seven scalps in the possession of a single brave, without counting those secured by other participants The more the warriors pondered over this fact, the more perplexing it became. A he saw his way clear, and he would stop, with his mouth full of baked dogrand fix his eyes upon the wall and think disperately hard. But the solution invariably cluded him. Then all of them would glide behind

their wigwams and perform abstruse mattlematical calculations upon their fingers; and they would get sticks and jam the points into the sand and do hard sums out of their aboriginal arithmetic. And they would tear around through the Indian rule of three, and struggle through their own kind of vulgar fractions, and wrestle with something that they believed to be a multiplication table. But in vain. Forty-seven scalps off twenty heads! It seemed smpossible.

They tried it with algebra, and let the number of heads equal a shd the number of scalps equal y, and they multiplied x into y and subtracted every letter in the alphabet in succession from the result until their brains reeled, but still the mystery remained unsolved.

At last a secret council was held, and it was determined that Squatting Bear must have some wonderful and powerful charm which enabled him to perform such miracles, and all hands agreed to investigate the matpersons were killed, and that night Squatting Bear actually had the audapity to rush out one hundred and eighty-seven scalps,

It was too much-much too much; they seized him and drove a white oak stake through his bosom to hold him still, and then they proceeded to his wigwam to ascortain how that scalp business was conducted by the Bear family. They burst open the Saratoga trunk, the first thing, and therein they found fifteen hundred wigs, and a keg of red paint, purchased by the disgraceful aboriginal while in Philadelphia.

That concluded his career. They buried him at once in the Saratoga trunk, and the wigs with him, and ever since that time they have elected annually a committee on hirsute tropy with a double barrel gun microscope of nine hundred diameters.

LADY LOAFERS A cyinical Anonyms We might extend these testimonials but it writes to the Cincinnati Commercial writes as follows: It bas sidt tad : bas : gaiger nod!

What does she do?!!) asked my friend. The indy-loafer strimmeled and backed off infully two or threa times and finally made

an breast of its thusly): lo stellarsdane be nothing to do with the dress making. on dress making establishment. It's ly to go a lumbering than in the rapids of the fashionable dress makers. She the Niagara river, just above the bank of the Wars She Eals.

yet, why not a dress-maker? Isn't money ever the strange scene. But in the morning made at a dress-making quite as aristogratic our river was restored in all its strength, The braves looked cross-eyed at each other and cleared their throats. Two of the number stole out to the battle-field for the purpose of counting the bodies again, and of ascertaining if this had been a menagerie with a few double-headed persons in the party.

I made at a dress-making quite as aristocratic as money made with pork, whiskey hides, soap, tallow and tobaco? Those are the material foundation upon which our American nobility found their airy castles of aristocracy, you know, and I am sure dress-making quite as aristocratic as money made with pork, whiskey hides, soap, tallow and tobaco? Those are the material foundation upon which our American nobility found their airy castles of aristocracy, you know, and I am sure dress-making quite as aristocratic. mainee having the inauchratio

THE PATENT CAT —The inventor and proprietor of eth patent cat exterminator, a young and rising genius living in Ohio, has published in the Cleaveland Leader a lot of complimentary testimonials appreciative of his remarkable invention. We extract the following and of the complete of the

"We have been using for aweek past a rerecent invention of a Cleveland machine which is nothing more than a sheet iron cat with cylindrical attachments and steel claws brave, while eating his supper and reflecting and tech. A bellows inside, swells the tail upon the problem, would suddenly imagine at will to a belligerant size, and is tremulo at will to a belligerant size, and is tremulo attachment causes, at the same time the patenticat to emitall the moises of which the human; tat is capable. When you want funwind up your eat and place bin on the roof. Every cate withinia half mile hears him, girds on his armon and sallies i forth. For tunately, fifty or one hundred attack him at the weight of an assailante than his teeth and saries within six feet are torn to shreds .---Fresh battalions come on to meet a similar

ed : Baltimore Suns vewed .osle naintier flat enough to beford a battle for infuriated felines should be without one."-To Tikon! of boot-jacks in this city alone, and mince pie or can of preserves goes further in my family now than it did before the war."—J.
M., Mayor of Chicago:

"How my family can do without one any more than a "Dolly Varden" is a wonder to me."-E. Cady Stanton.

"Send me five hundred (500) at once, C. O. D., with extra bellows and powerful tone ter upon the first opportunity. So the next to participate in the Jubilee."—P. Gilweek there was another fight, in which four more.

"The roof of our office was covered with cats four ranks deep until we placed two of the "Iron Thomas Cats" in position. Not and to mak those benighted savages, sitting a cat has been seen since, and we have sold around their fire, to helieve that he had bologna sausage meat enough to by three snatched all that hair from those four heads! fonts, of type. Every young man going west fonts of type. Every young man going west should take a few of these cats with him." H. G., in Tribune editorial.
"I have used the patent; cat with much

success in may family. My mother in law, has been visiting us for the last six months. Night before last I wound up the patent cat add sat him under her bed. At his first lady was tough."-Brigham Young.

is useless. The manufacture of cats will soon be one of the most valuable additions to the business interests of the growing city In the mean time, strangers passing through Cleveland, and all who are interested in the extermination of the cat tribe, are invited to examine into the merits of this great disly and anticagly tarmed.

NIAGARA FALLS WINHOUT WATER.— On the 26th of March, 1848, the river pre-sented a remarkable phenomenon. There is no record of a similar one, nor has it been observed since. The winter had been in-tensely cold, and the ice formed on Lake Erie was very thick. This was loosened around the shores by the warm days of early spring. During the day a stiff easteriy wind moved the whole field up the lake. About sundown the wind chopped around and blew a gale from the west. This brought the vast tract of ice down again with such treatendous force that it filled the neck of the lake, and the outlet, so that the outflow of the water was greatly impeded. Of course it only needed a very short space of time for the falls to drain off the water below Black Rock. The consequence was that, when we arose in the morning at Niagara, we found that our river was nearly half gone. The American channel had dwindled to a respectthough it had been smitten with a quick consumption, and was fast passing away.— Far up from the bead of Goat Island, and out into the Cauada rapids, the water was gone, as it was also from the lower end of Goat Island out beyond the tower. The rocks were bare, black and forbidding. The rocks were bare, black and forbidding. The roar of Niagara had subsided almost to a moan. The scene was desolate, and but for its novelty and the certainty that it would charge before many hours, would have been gloomy and saddening. Every person who visited Niagara will remember a beautiful jet of water which shoots up out of the water about forty rods south of the outer sister. in the great rapids, called, with singular contradiction of terms, the "Leaping Rock." The writer drove a buggy from near the head of Goat Island out to a point above and near to that jet. With a log cart and four horses he had drawn from the outside of the outer island a stick of pine timber, howed twelve inches square and forty feet long. From the top of the middle island was drawn still larger stick, hewed on one side and sixty feet long. There are few places on the globe where a person would be less like-

the butcher, when the company, and the company, and the butcher with a butcher wife and to keep tally with a butcher-knife upon the side of a chip. That night, when the scalps were numbered, each brave had one or two apiece, but Squatting Bear handed out exactly forty-seven of the lady loafgrs in the circus chariots are onto the lady loafgrs in the circus chariots are onto the lady loafgrs in the circus chariots are onto the lady loafgrs in the circus chariots are onto the lady loafgrs in the circus chariots are onto the lady loafgrs in the circus chariots are onto the lady loafgrs in the circus chariots are onto the lady loafgrs in the circus chariots are onto the lady loafgrs in the circus and the cavities that had never be fore been exposed to mortal eyes. The writer went some distance up the shore of the loady bottom lay bare. * * The singular syncope of the lady loafgrs in the circus acting the lady loafgrs in the cavities that had never be fore been exposed to mortal eyes. The writer is the lady loafgrs in the cavities that had never be fore been exposed to mortal eyes. The writer is the lady loafgrs in the cavities that had never be fore been exposed to mortal eyes. The writer is the lady loafgrs in the cavities that had never be fore been exposed to mortal eyes. The writer is the lady loafgrs in the cavities that had never be fore been exposed to mortal eyes. The writer is the lady loafgrs in the cavities that had never be fore been exposed to mortal eyes. The writer is the lady loafgrs in the cavities that had never be fore been exposed to mortal eyes. The writer is the lady loafgrs in the cavities that had never be fore been exposed to mortal eyes. The writer is the lady loafgrs in the cavities that had never be fore been exposed to mortal ever the strange scene. But in the morning beauty and majessy, and we were glad to welcome its swelling tidefines more .- Holley's Ningari.

> MARK TWAIN'S TROUBLES .- It turns out now that the real cause of Mark Twain's recent funny and ferocious protest against the words of Hatten in introducing his works to the English public, with his (Hatten's) swash interlarded, was not wholly literary rage, for it is related that Hatten, when in California, made a whimsical reference to Twain's marriage. The humorist never could abide him afterward. Hatten's "notice" was not without humor, as it will be seen. It runs: "Mark Twain, who, when he has been seen long enough sober to permit an estimate; has uniformly found to bear a spotless obsracter, has got married. It was not the act of a desperate man, it was not com-mitted while laboring under temporary insanity; his insanity is not of that type, nor does he labor; it was the cool, methodical, cumulative calculation of human nature working in the breast of an orphan hankering for some one with a fortune to love some one with a bank account to caress. For years he has felt matrimony coming on once. No sooner does the patent cat feel Ever since he left California there has been an under-tone of despair running through claws work with lightning rapidity. Adver- all his letters, like the subdued wail of a pig beneath a wash-tub. He felt that he was going, that no earthly power could save him; fate, and in an hour, several bushels of hair but, as a concession to his weeping publishtoe-nails and fiddle strings alone tremain- ets, he tried a change of climate by putting on a linen coat and writing letters from the "No first class printing office with a roof West Indies. Then he tried rhubarb, and during his latter months he as was almost constantly under the influence of this pow-"It has saved more than \$10,000 worth erful drug. But rhubarb, while it may give f beet jacks in this city ulene, and mince a fitful glitter to the eye and deceitful redness to the gills, cannot long delay the pangs of approaching marriage. Rhubarb was not what Mark wanted. Well, that genial spirit has passed away; that loving, bright smile will no more greet the early bar-keeper, nor the old familiar schalk it down' delight his ear. Poor Mark! He was a good schemer, but he couldn't be made to work."

A FISH STORY .- Last week a most remarkable stoppage of a mill by eels clogging the wheel, occurred at Hundley's mill, below Spring Hill in this county. The mill stopped, and the miller, upon searching out the cause, found the wheel clogged by eels to the quantity of several bushels, which had gotten into it and stopped it from turning. It was cleaned out, and was clogged several times again during the day. Some of the eels were two or three feet long.

Stanton (Va.) Vindicator.

"How dismal you look !" said a bucket to how she leaped from the couch and yelled his companion, as they were going to the scats, and at the same time stabbing at him with an umbrella. I can hardly write flecting on the uselessness of our being filled; for emotion; but my dear mother-in-law will for, let us go away ever so so full, we always not take meals with as for some time to come not take meals with us for some time to come.
All there is of her has been basted together, but her spirit is broken. Enclosed find the bucket. "Now I enjoy the thought that, scalps, whose business it is to examine every money for twenty five more cats, and also however empty we come, we always go away hirsute tropy with a double barrel gun mi- send new claws for the old one, as the old full. Only look at it in that light, and you'll be as cheerful as I am."

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OUR CHIP-BASKET.

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A Kansas man is dead from a skunk-An editor who was going courting said "he

was going to press."

A Mr. Swindle holds forth in Camilla, Ga. What's in a name!

Barnum makes a sensation on Harlam lane by driving eight camels tandem. Beecher says Woodhull emptied a slop pail on his head. That's all.

The Danbury News says "no home is hap py without a mother or a piano."

Rev. Mr. Fisher, of Hartford, has married over 1300 couples and thinks himself a king-Fisher in that line.

"Come where my love lies dreaming, and see how she looks without any paint on her face," warbles a Western poet.

There are two things in the world not to trifle with a woman's opinion and the business end of a wasp. For riding habits, the colors most in vogue are black, invisible green, dark blue, and

chocolate.
Two dogs in a New York pit feught five hours, before a brutal crowd, before one

killed the other. This married ladies of Hannibal, Mo., have formed a "Come Home Husband Club." It is about four feet long and has a brush on

the end of it. A clergyman in of our up-town churches says be addressed his congregation of Indies and gentlemen as brethren, because the brethren embraced the ladies.

Mrs. O'Leary wonders "if thim Bosting spalpeens will be afther schwearing that it was her poor basts of a cow that burned their city."

A wag, in what he knows about farming gives a plan to remove widows' weeds; he says a good looking man has only to say, "Wilt thou?" and they "wilt."

It is proposed to call one of the new streets of Paris." Rue Chesepot:" Judging from some of the reports of the late war, France had some reason to rue Chesepot.

Wesley, at the age of seventeen, wrote: "I do not remember to have falt howness of spirit for one quarter of an hour since both." An exchange remarks that the mage occurred later

much to feed them. Alsingle copy of the Chicago Times satisfies an average William goat for twenty for hours.

The Titusville Press says Stanley will make a sensation when he lectures in this country, dressed in his suit of plathes made by a Ujiji tailor, consisting of a twine string wound round his big toe and a straw hat cut low in the corsage.

An indulgent Kansas parent sold his cocking stove for \$11 in order to be able to take his fourteen children to the circus. He says it comes only two or three times a year, and besides, he never had much to cook in the stove anyhow.

There are thirteen shot-guns, with women at their butt ends, prowling around the Western States, looking for truant husbands and their naughty feminine companions.— Thunder from the West may be expected The St. Louis Democrat now has an eight

wlinder buzz-saw in full blast in the room where it keeps its exchanges. Nineteen dead bodies were lowered from that part of the building last week, and the good work still A Bridgeport man spent three-quarters of an hour the other evening in trying to pick

up a piece of moonshine from his door step,

which he fondly imagined to be a newspa-per. His afflicted wife finally came out,

brought him to consciousness by the aid of a loose fence picket, and steadied his tottering steps ito the house. An observant editor out in Washtenaw county, Mich., is constrained to make this observation : "It is disgusting to see young girls parading the streets of a modest and unassuming little country village like Tecumseh or Manchester, with a tuck-up-behindwiggle-darn-phoo-litiveness larger than they

When a man thinks that nobody cares for him, and that he is alone in a cold and selfish world, he would do well to ask himself what he has done to make anybody care for and love him, and to warm the world with faith and generosity. Those who complain the

most have done the least. Look always at the bright side of things as the cheering and invigorating sun does; and then remember that content is the

mother of good discretion. A youthful Danbury lover who sang and played before his young lady's house for two mortal hours, on a Friday night, was electrified, after a short pause, by a cordial "Thank you!" gracefully pronounced by the "other fellow," who appeared at the window.

During the late war a yankee, in a small gathering of friends, was urging upon their minds the importance of at once colisting. "Go my friends," cried he, "fig.t for your country—save the Union—die for it, if necessary; for it is sweet to die for your land. "But," said one, if it is sweet to die for one's country, why don't you go?" This was a poser, and for a moment disconcerted him; but rallying, he declared that "he, as an individual, was not so fond of sweet