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| w.E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor |  |  |  |  |  |
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| E XII |  |  |  |  | NUMBER 30 |
| THE WORLD AT LARGE. <br> Summary of the Daily Nows. <br>  The San Francisco Chamber of Com- merce has memorialized the United States Secretary of the Navy not to have the war ship Hartford destroyed, but repaired, and keep her in the service, owing to her historTHis Preseident has appointed Sigourney Butler, of Boston, to be Second Comptroller of the Treasury, in place of Judge May- nard, promoted to the Assstant Secretary- ship of the Treasury. <br>  $\square$ | $\overline{\mid} \mid$ |  |  | chester a arthur. |  |
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|  | present wages any longer. <br> ane Grand |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Army posts of lowa began at Dubuque on the 20 th. Over a thousknd veterans partici- pated in the parade. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | of his residence. Being suspicious,Sanford threw the box into the yard, when an explosion occurred which swindows of an adjacent house. |  |  |  | increasing interest mas ond ject. He felt that the people of the coun- |
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|  | says a gang of seven men were blasting atMurphy's camp, seen miles from CrystalFalls, when a terrible dynamite exvlosion |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | treaty rights of our fishermen. It- is doubtful, he said, if the inter- ests of San Francisco, in maintaming her present source of coal supply. from British. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Canada, and of the vast tuade that ebbs and Hows aerross the 3,000 miles of our |
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|  | State |  |  |  |  |
|  | derly protesting against his rejojocing overthe defeat of the United Labor ticket in |  |  |  | A Quarrel About a Calf Leads One KansagFarmer to Kill Anothewa Ciranute, Kan., April 21.-About six |
|  |  |  |  |  | o'elock yesterday morning Weod Lopeman and his son went to the residence of $\mathrm{J}, \mathrm{H}$. |
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|  | traudulent registration of voters last fall. J. J. Prendergast was given one year in |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | is tolt the weakness of our merchant |  |
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|  |  |  | and his wife. Most of the passengers gotoff at the depot for lunch, but the pair |  |  |
|  | aggregate capital stock of $890,262,975$. |  |  | and did what he could to move Congressto wise and patriotic legislation.There has rarely been, in the history of |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { were drowned recently by the wreek of the } \\ & \text { schooner Active off Cape Flattery, B. C. } \\ & \text { THE LATEST. } \end{aligned}$ | (ears tor the purpose of taking his itite |  |  |
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|  | the first degree for killing William Edens, <br> weeks ago. |  |  |  | but no great excitement was manifested. Lopeman was taken to the county jail at Erie. |
|  |  |  |  | inction of party. He said to me early in his administra- | General Sherman Expresses His Wiling- ness to Have All the Letters in the Con- |
|  | gale being filled with fine snow. |  |  |  | ness to Have All the Letters in the Controversy Made Public. New York, April $30 .-$ The following card |
|  | gale being filled with fine snow. A FRARTLI storm passeat through Vernon |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Immense damage was done and the loss oflife was quite serious, the number killed not being definitely known. |  |  the junction where he threatened to kill her, but changed his mind and ran off and was |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the way he had borne the honors and ad ministered the duties of the chiefmagistracy of the Republic. In his | Genenal |
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|  | the lightest of showers have fallen, and the crop is almost rumed. | in the city. As this is the first time formany years that any American Cat holicjournal has been condemned, this case will | Kanas City, it was resived to cheorrul |  |  |
|  |  |  | brought about by the Inter-State Com-merce law, and it was also resolved that all |  |  |
|  |  | Tononto, Ont., April 23.-The Mail in an |  |  |  |
|  | taken off in safety by, |  |  |  | ter and answer be published together as moresatisfactory to the honest reader. A paragraphhere and there is as much a forgery as the rais- |
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|  | Conmerce of Lounsilile, Ky, and one of the sinking tund commissioners of that |  | and no exchange upon the courtesy plan be continued; that each publisher fix his own | Mr. Blaine Recovered, and in Chleage Visiting His Sons. Chicago, April 21.-Hon. James G. |  |
|  |  |  |  | Blaine, Mrs. Blaine, Miss Hattie Blairfeand Miss Dodge (Gail Hamilton) reachocChicago early yesterday morning from |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { for use in the conduct of business by the } \\ & \text { oroprietors or employes; that acceptance } \\ & \text { of contracts which would produce any other } \end{aligned}$ |  | Fear of Being Conct-Martialed Leads the Arctie Explorer to Take His Life. |
|  | Tife West Virginia Legislature met inspecial session on the 20th. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | emy yesterday morning. He had had men-tal troubles after he had come back from |
|  | Visitad tho widiow of President Poik at |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Wilmington, N. C., the other day, one man was killed and sereral injured |  |  |  |  |
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## Cbase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.
Tronwood FALLS. KANSAS




THOSE LOVELY EYES.
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 ment and perplexity. It was a Sunday
morning breakfast one week ago a
the most prominent of the Fifth avenue club. ${ }^{\text {I }}$ don't see where the difficulty
comes in," said Mr. Rochester. "ril
tike take the bet."
Ateleck one morning, there
foire, six men loct the club-house, an
a Broadway horse the Worth street. Thence they walked and from that point Mr. Rochester
strolled up the west side of Raxter to Lroiled up the west side of Baxter
Leonard. His companions were half
a block behind him watching. They a block behind him watching. They
appeared to be occupied with their
cigars to the exclusion of all other ob-
jects of interest, and the old clothes stores bing on the other side of the
street, no attention was paid to them. street, no attention was paid to them
Mr. Rochester, the morning being raw eling suit
Roches
areade of trousers and passed unds in front tho
Funkenstein's when a little old with a gray beard and sharp eyes seized
his arm.
"I know vot you vand. You vand a shpring ofercoad, nin't id?"'
"Have oou got any yspring overcoats?
sked Mr. Rochester "Haf IP De finest in der vorld.
Gome insite.". And they went inside.
"Vot price?" asked Mr. Funkenstein. "Iot price." nasked Mr. Funkenstein.
thing that particulat. I wat sot show some-
"Dhe dust." "Rebecea,
Rooseveld,
dere,", said frient. In a theatrical whisper. Dese
vas send ofert o Mr. Dooseveld py der
Brince of Vales. Dey vas too selmal
for him und he gafe 'em to his mat for him und he he gafe 'em to his maa hat
vat sold 'em. You dondd gif it avay?
said Mr. Funkenstein, suddenly check said hr. Funkenstein, suadenly check
ng himself and staring suspiciously at
Rochester, fearing he had told to much.
"I will not," said Rochester.
"Dere now.
the vendor admiringty. see "dot," said
"Best of EnChe vendor aimiringly. "Best of E
yland goods. Cost you sefenty-five
tonllars mit dem up-town shtores."
He exhibited an overcoat which in the He exhibited an overcoat which in the
tim light looked perfecty new. It was
faced with ostensible silk, and was of hee latest cut.
"How much is it ${ }^{\text {P" asked Rochester }}$
"Tvelluf tollars, vort fordy if it vort a cend."
Had it not been for the bet the bar-
gain would really have been tempting. Gain would really have been tempting.
Mindul of his misision, however,
Rochester shook his head and edged "Holt on; vait a minid. I got all
kinds of spring overcoats. Tventy
dozen here und tventy cases up stairs. dozen here und trenty eases up stairs.
May be you don'd like der color? Rachel, you ought to sec der prow
vuns., And in a seoond he had con
jured three from somewhere in thre jured three from somewhere in thr
shades and had one over Rochester right arm and two in his hands.
©Take der middle vun. Fits yo
 his chest.
"Vell! vell! vell!' cried Funkenstei
sitonished.

"I got id. Ten tollairs."
It woat Motzenhauser. Monser
was wointing to an overcoat on a dum-
my. Motzenhaser had watched all
my. my. Motzenhauser had wathed ahl
the Funkenstein proceedings except
the finale. He had agreed with Mrs.
Motzenhauser that Rochester was from
the West and the West and planned accordingly.
"Gome insite." said Motzenhauser.
Rochester hesitated. He wished to
re Rochester hesitated. He wished to to
refuse but it was part of the bet to en-
er. "I had a son go oud to Denfer," said Mrs. Motzenhauser.
Rocenester is polite to all women.
"Indeed," said he. he.
"Chacol M Motzenhaser vas his name.
He sold susbenders and cowlar puttons, put now he has a pig shtore in der
Vindsor Hodel. You know Chacob?
Rochester thought Roohester thought he had met several
Chacobs in his travels but still denied
it. He did not know what subtle logiHe did not know what subtle logi-
al sequence might lie between ac
uaintanceship with Cheob ing a coat.
"Try dis on," said Motzenhauser,
himself and wife grabbing the customHe knew the dodge, and stepped
wak just in time "Thank you. I won't try it on," he
sid. "It's too-too light," he added The mates to it in six darker shades He didn't know what to say. "I mean it's too thin for the weather."
They held up their hands in astonish They held up their hands in astonish
nent and waved them in horizontal
arabolas from the wrist joint above arabolas from
heir shoulders.
"Sufferin'
mmer in Nyorick. Too tin. $V_{y}$,
you vear someting heffier as dot und
you purn to a grisp." you purn to a grisp."
""m not going to be in New York,"
said Rochester.
"Vere you goin?"
"Vere you goin?",
"To-to Greenland!"
"
He rushed ont without more words.
Motzenhauser and his wife stared at
Rochester from the doorway and made Rochester from the doorway and made
some kind of a sign to the street, for
the street was watching intently wher the street was watching intently wher-
ever it was noto coppied "ninside." The
sign meant that he was a crank. The
street nodded, but still watched. The
crank was poing into Katzenyammer's. sreet nodded, but still watched. Th
crank was going into Katzenyammer's.
What would Katzenyammer do with
him? That was the question. him? That was the question.
Baxter street is like a ceity of prairie
dogs. On ordinaro occions the patri-
arch dog is watehing at the door of hit rel dog is watching at the door of hi
shop hole. The matriarch and the
progeny progeny of various generations are
scattered about at short distances. As
you approach the hole the younger
ones dive in. The old one waits and
catches you, and inside is a reserve orce which can be called upon, suffic
ing for any emergency.
Katzenyammer was the acknowldged king of the street. He woold
eell a suit of colthes to a wooden In-
sian. He would sell a man atin wateh
dian dian. He would sell a man a tin watch
at the top price and make him think
he had got the Strasburg clock with e cathedral thrown in. One winter
erold the shose of his feet in East
Brookl gna walked home on the ie chuckling all the way over a profit o
500 per cent. What woubl Katzenyam-
mer do with him? That was the ques-
ion in which the street and five club
in mer do with him? That was the ques
ion in which the street and five clui
nen were deeply interested.
But Katzenymmers phace showed But Katzenyammer's place showe
no sign of life. It was either unhear
of carelessness or a bold stroke o genius. The historian is enabled to
state that it was the latter. Katzenymmer had not missed a point of the
preceding encounters, and had his own
theory. Rochester saw the neglected Cheory. Rochester saw the neglected
doorway, and argued favorably. H
vouild not be very that place, and he entered with a sig
of relief. It was half lighted like all o relief. It was half lighted like allo
hem. Katzenyammer was seated
quietly, smoking a long p pip. Two
young men and a woman were seated oung men and and
abont to bolster him up.
" want top price an overcoat,", said
Rochester, thereby fatally committing Mself.
" sphring ofercoad?" asked Katzen-
ammer, indifferently.
it up in the back and $\left.\right|_{\text {and }}$
Show der chentleman a coad, Si -
ni," said Katzenyammer.

RELLGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL
-Female students in colleges in the
United States are said to number
i8,000. 18,000.
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Young Men's Cly
Jersey City.
-Six towns in



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and turned to silent Katzenyammer.
"I have changed my mind and will
not tuy an overcoat to-day. I will,
however. pay you for you trouble and
time. How much is it
Kit." atzenymmer knew it all the time.
He smoked indifferently. His feelings.
were hurt. SHAM HYSTERIA.


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## "I wish to price an overcoat," said Rochester gently. "My father is not here, and I don't know the goods," said Esther with a troubled glance. "Oh, I guess you can find me some- thing," said he, relieved. "I'm not

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 "Is it for summer?" she asked."Yes; such as they wear at tan Beach. Do you ever go to Man-
hattan Beach in the summer time? "I never have been, but I should like
to go," said Esther. She smiled. Her
teeth were even and white. She was
undenialy pretty. She waked weal.
Heredity had been kind to her. Twenty curved her of perty beck not pot in the le hast.
He watched hery, for Rochester is artis-
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\text { his shoulders; warm fingers presed it } \\
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\text { forward about his neck, and as they } \\
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## There hare been several well-authen- ticated cases in which it was found that

 the patients could, at their will, throwthemselves into fits of hysteria. This
could be done in diferent wase could be done in different ways. One
girl would allays go into hysteria
when she thought of a certain subject; another by eating certain food; an-
other seemed to have the ability to
mesmerize herself, into a t tazance, hanself, and kep throw hersesfelf in it.
It is probable that Carrie Gilchrist is It is pr
one of
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## teria. Once in she is in a state to keep up the deception, unless frightened out in some way.

in some way.
Not long agoa woman in hysterics
was brought into a Brooklyn hospital. was brought into a Brooklyn hospital.
She was sind on a cot, and she immedi-
ately flopped out on to the floor. The ately flopped out on to the floor. The
doctor set her up in a chair, and she
tumbledout angain and again, bumping
her head and whacking her arms on tumbled out again and again, bumping
her head and whacking her arms on
the floor as if nothing could hurt her.
Oue of the One of the doctors stepped up to her
and began slapping her face on either
side as hard as he could. After two side as hard as he could. After two
or three slips the girl jumped up and
threatened to repor the doctor for his
cruelty, picked up her hat and walked cuety, pro more hysteria than there is
out with no
in a clam. Hysteria is often a strike
for sympathy. This girl got the er
verse. To some extent she must have

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deceive even an amanuluance deliberateoly
feigning hysteria. He knew of no such
cases
so-called Carric Gilchrist had not had
hysteria
new phase in medical experience.
"It is extremely difiticult," said an-
other physician, "to tell sometimes other physician, "to tell sometimes
where hysteria is simulated and where
it is not. There is always more or les is not. There is always more or less
simulation." Flint says that there is a
tendency to exaggrerate sympte tendency to exaggerate symptoms of
disease. It proceeds sometimes from
an exagrerated sense of existing an exaggerated sense of existing symp-
toms and sometimes from a morbid de-
sire to excite interest or sympathy. It sire to excite interest or sympathy. It
is an important parto of the knowledge
and tat of the pactione tomake due
allowance for this tendencery. In some
cases a morbid perversion of the mind 1eads patients to undertake to practice
gross frauds as regards their ailments.
They pretend to have extroordinary
disorders, and resort to ingenious efdisorders, and resort to ingenious ef-
forts at deception. Hystericial malin.
gering is not unfrequently mixed with
hysterical self-deception.
The explanation which most of the
Thysing consultedvacuity does not absorb his value, an
other one will.-Charles Dutley War
ner, in Harper's Magazine.
Pretty Expensive Wind
"They sayty that light and air are free,
Ion't they?" said a Chicago book pub-

## "Yes. That is a long establishoi principle," replied the gentleman aut

## "Well "Not "No, si on salar "Yes,

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Here I hire three agents
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## ful is not always is striking and beot beati- that which is good is always beautiful

 - What is that which lives in thewinter, dies in the summer, and grows. -The infant King of Spain is able to
-alk Spanish now with the assistance of Walk Spanish now with the assistance of
the Minister of the Nursery. $-N$. $\boldsymbol{Y}_{\text {. }}$
Herald. -A merchant who advertised for "a/ sor of boxing.- Texas Siftings.

- From all stations of life, among alv lasses of patience, overwork or worry-
is at the bottom of the miserable result of shattered brains and wrecked
constitutions.-Exchange. -"Ah, John! got back so soon"
Didn't expect to see you for a week at
least. Suposed you'd put up witt. least. Supposed you'd put up with
your aunt." "I should have done sor.
only I found that she wasn't inclined to put up with me."-Burdette.
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Yet shows it now -Tid Bits.
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ore bedelothing he uses, the closer more bedclothing he uses, the closer
he keeps his chamber, the closer hes
contines himself to his house, the more: confines himself to his house, the moree,
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thriftless youth is helped the less thriftless youth is helped the less able.
does he become to help himself.-
Good Housekeeping.
 snodunder, and what does at mean
"Really, my child," replied the amazed
mother, "I can't tell your I never
heard such a word before. Where did
you ver hear it", At school today,
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Mr．Bre
 The weather was quite cool，Friday， Mr．T．H．Grisham has been ap－
 Mrs．L．P．Jenson has been quite ill Miss Masgie（Dottie）Breese is now
teaching the school at MOroan．

 Mr．J．F．Kirkere，of strong Mr．Geo．K．Burton．of Kansas Citys．
ovisiting his father，at Strong City． Mr．F．B．Shannon has moved into
the house north of Mr． E ． F ．Holmes s ． Mr．G．．L．Skinner has sold the bil－
liart hall in
Faris．
Strong City to Mr．Thos． Toe formed，last Friday nieht，and
there was frost，Saturrday and Sanday


 We received thirty eggs from M．E．
Buek．of Hartford，Kansas．（wents． Buek．of Hartford，Kansas．twenty
eight of which hatched dut． The remains of Mr．C．C．Dart，who Yesterday，Mr．R．M．Watson sold
his resident property in Strong City o Mr．James OReiily，of that place． Dr．A．S．Dudlen，of the Prefoyte．
vian ehri，left Tueaday morning，for
a month＇s visit at his home，at Morrow， a month＇s visit at his home，at Morrow，
Ohio． Dr J．J．Hendy will preach at Mu
ic Hall．next Munday ，morning．at
1，a．m．Everybody is invited to Messrs．Ed．Pratt and A．R．Palmer
went to Kansas Citv，Tuesday，the latior going down to Emporia，the day
before．
 Mr．G．R．Simmons，was attacked sow lying quite ill，at his bome，on
State street． nights＇engagement at Musio Hail．
They will make their first appearance
here in Lizzie Evans＇s，reat comedy
entitled＂Fogg＇s Ferry．＂At the elos．
A． entited Foggs Ferry，＂At the clos－
ing performance several valuale pres．
ents will be eniven away．Prices of ad－ ents will be eqiven away．Prices of ad
mission $-10,20$ and 30 cents． Barney Lantry \＆Sons．of Strong
City，Kansas，have the contract for the
rading and construction of the round rading and construction of the round
house and machine shops for the Mid－
nid．They have a arge bog house up，and gave a aring iage onge boarding on for
the turntable and round house．Work
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front and near the sides of the Court－
house while the other trees－maple，
oak，box elder and elm－are at the aak，box elder and elm－－are at the
sides and to the rear of the building，
which gives the premises a decidedly Which gives the premises a decidediy
imprcced appearance．Messr．J．L．
Frisy and LIman ．Woods did the
work．Messrs．Simmons \＆Thorpe
have completed the stone pavement work．Messrs．Simmons \＆Thorpe
have completed the stone pavement
leading from the street to the front
steps of the Court－house，which，also adeps of the Court－house，which，also
adds grealy tot the looks of our mag．
nificent temple of justice． Mr．R．M．Watson．editor and pro．
prietor of the Chase County
Republi．

 amir another paper．He And his
Ir，Watsone is an old and and experimend
Ir newspaper man，a genial gentleman，
and a brother cratteman with whom
we regreted to part． We regreted to part．May the future
life of himeself and family be strewn
with the flowers and gems of peace and
prosperity． A sad accident occurred in Strong ity．Monday afterrnon，resulting in
he doath of litte Bertha Hofman
ged four sears，seven months and
 and Mrs．Charles Hofman，She and
her consins，the chitran of Mr．Rich－
ard Hofman had been playing in the
ine house of the ice house of the latter en entleman，
along－side of Which was his stable，the
loft of which is about on a level with
the entranee to the iive house，and
from which a grown person san step int it with ease．When the children
had quit playing wall of them had got
down to the grot rom the ioe hond hase ot the trying to to get her
oold to the joist and fell to the ground
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W．H．HOLSINGER，
 Mrs．Cora E．Snyder， a practical Dressmaker and Milliner， has just opened a millinery shop AT CLEMENTS，KANSAS．

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JOHN FREW， LAND SURVEYOR， CIVIL ENGINEER，


| YOUTHS＇DEPARTMENT． MARJORIE＇S KNitting． | the tails until their squeals brought the rescue． <br> No boy out of school shows his sense |  | ng Incldent Which Is Beautiful Without Ornamentation． |  | ND MRS. |
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|  | apyiness or freedom morestron | Englanars Mort otable strueture． think no parto of the Abbey is visi |  | furnish a bed | husbands find 1 |
|  | ned loose for a run at grass；tea and the paddock，now stopping |  | touching and pathetic than the story of |  | dis．I Inow this to b |
| littering | dent to snort and fill his lungs | it beforehand．We nere all ready for -O | the in a country ehurehyard in Essex | ment and energy．Yet this is was done reently by a young |  |
| ward and forward her needles ward and forward．swift and tr | air，and then，with a kick－u | －rare Ben Johnson！as we stand over ${ }^{\text {ane }}$ | County，England，as given in a local ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | keeper，and her two roo |  |
| －rk！then needies are | spells of play last longer with | ing upright，as if the thad been dropped ${ }^{\text {n }}$ | newspeper． | t |  |
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| your pretty brown hair，so sm | to nibble the fresh，sweet grass．In |  | and her mother married Joseph Ball，a |  | ＂Potatoes，of course．＂ |
| nato your cainty，trim allpp | ble the amusements of horses | wors ought to be．Westminster Abbey | cabinet－maker，and moved to London |  | ber that name．And |
| Sotiois mumurng：Manto |  |  | Amy lived with her grand parents and ${ }^{\text {and }}$（ent to the parish school till she was | tho | ＂Cabbage，my love．＂ |
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|  | 年，or biting holes in their own cloth－ |  | stepfather foud her a place in London and caretuly caret |  |  |
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|  | known to induge in pruming the feath－ erssut of f igeons tails． | ${ }^{\text {s }}$ | stated that her disease was consimp． tion．She was moved to mrompton g |  |  |
|  | of pigeons |  |  |  | looks as if it was dipped out of a mud－ |
| reins for toddling Baby Ned | dulged in by them an | （e，Saint Helena，eome before ust |  |  |  |
|  | before retrin |  |  |  |  |
| magama | ows，starlings | Combes，with all their memorials，can |  |  | d |
|  | times，while birds who lead moie |  | and her stepfather promised ${ }^{\text {and }}$ desire |  |  |
|  | tary lives nearly always end and b | breathed and walked th | The poor man little knew how dim－s |  | （ta iolene．The other day he exprress |
| Clickety，clackety，good little girl！＂ | a song of |  | 隹 it would be to fulilill his promise， |  |  |
| dis Marom |  | nance that 1 know full well，and knew |  | oak， |  |
|  | to the firesin | an American who seest the bust of Long－？ | to | tre | nquired： |
| The kettle may bubble，the fire may burn | $d$ |  | support his family．Almost as soon as | sq |  |
| But Marjorie＇s thoughts they can not turn |  | thrill of pleasire at recognizing the |  | purchased cheaper，but it was thought | tod |
| seems to sing，as the needl |  |  |  |  | Mr．Bowser，you |
| twa nat urre anet forr | to play pitch－and－toss with a single eel－ |  | found that it would cost about twenty－ four dollars to transport the body by |  | －Well， |
| d rib and seam and purl， |  |  |  |  |  |
| sums： co | othe | ，Too many that were plaeed |  | Most of these could not be purchased， | all that a |
| that famous lamb． | fe in killing tin | st |  | For |  |
| 1 | ， | of that illustrious company．On the whole，the Abbey produces a distinct | nsed for moving furniture．He niade |  | den I |
|  | Too Dignified By Half． |  | a nice coffin，engraved an inscription on a plate，proeured a burial permit， |  |  |
|  | lines is the P | Look up at the lofty root，which |  |  |  |
| sery song of＂Mary Had a Little， | ．If a bor is late for school，he | lingly pardon for shutting out |  |  | ＂．Why isn＇tit t pumpkiin pie？＂ |
|  | writes lin |  | little hais－born and mourner，still ill and |  |  |
| she was a litle gill，the daughter |  |  | weak，set out on his jourrey of nearly sixty miles，which ho weomplished in |  | upper crust． |
| was very fond of going with her | is |  |  |  | ＂Don＇t they？Mrss．Bowser，you can |
| ver into the tields to see the sheep． | who escaped writing half | his | boly was buried with the help of old |  |  |
| one day they found a bayy－lamb | T． | abric．Pardon me，shades of the mighty | frio |  |  |
| ted little Mary，howerer， 1 | un |  | story of the journey is thus told iy Mr． |  |  |
| in her arms，nad，as it seemed | dor |  | ${ }^{\text {Banal．}}$ | 年就ed on top．The | mo＇her isn＇there to laugh at you．＂ |
| it |  |  | ＂ir wheeleat the body on the hand． | men |  |
| Ierly．Great was her delight when， | ${ }_{\text {wa }}$ |  | boy with me aged about ten．He rode |  | mother，nilirming that the |
| ching，he | reprove him． |  | on the cofind |  | ，brought my own mother over in the |
| w well and strong，and soon af | sair | soothe，so no censure can wound，＂the | he helped to push a 1 little，beauss 1 | bought，one square，another as long |  |
| ng mistress perfeetly，always came | not |  | ， |  | ten half you knew！You are thinking |
|  | ＂İ don＇t know about yours，＂was the | Abbey in a hurried way，yet with such | at an in．On |  | about pudding and milk，you are of |
| the village sechool．and，not know－ | impudent boy＇s answer， | a guide and expositor as Archleaeonn Farrar our two hours＇visit was worth | the Swan．Two men catae to me and | were covered similar to the dressing－ | re |
| er her desk and covered it with her | ＂Ah＂＂said the master，＂wo are very | whole day with an undiscriminating | what 1 had got in the | case，the tops |  |
| wl．There it stayed until Mary was | impertinent to－day．We will have to wite a humbel lines bere the mext |  | teetive，and he esid：It demand to | $\int_{\text {tra }}^{\mathrm{acec}}$ | one of his whims．I happened to won－ |
| lesson，and tien the lamb walked | bill, | （that folows him round by emphasizing | warrant card，＇and he could not do so． |  | der aloud during the evening yif she had |
| ely atter her and the other child | sent for the boy． | on a monume | We had a bother |  |  |
| to shut the lithe girl＇s pet in the |  | ferer，who what he doe | is always stronger than the devil，and | used as a chest for storing clothes，the |  |
| er this a young student，named John | ＂Frve written | blem of himself he can think of． | He gave me strength to struggie the man and put him out of the h | larg | of the yeast．＂ does the yeast expmand the |
| Alstone，wrose a littlo poem about | ${ }_{\text {sweren very }}$ | of the ancient | Ithen sent my little boy for a police－ |  |  |
| Mer．The lamk srew to bee a steeep and | your | me in the inverse ratio of its import－ | Man，anct then | rocker，which cost ${ }^{\text {\％2，and }}$ | ＊Beanse it d |
| vedf fir many years，and when at last | Robins Penmell，in Sl．Nicholas． | The Archdeacon pointed out |  | The |  |
| died，Mary grio | The Appetite of Birds． | place，where the boys of the choir used | showed him the certificate of death， | Madra | You ought to be ashamed of your igno－ |
| iel was＂as white as snow＂，and | all animals birls posess the |  |  |  |  |
| dited a pir or stockings for her | at motions，the |  | I started about hali－past eight on my |  |  |
| an in remembtrace of her darie |  | pressive glimpse of a living past，like | ourney，and I arrived at Little Hor－ kesley just atter six ${ }^{\circ}$ clock on Wodnes | yam | －＂Jane，have you put the bread |
| ，Saral Hall， a celebrated won | rapid change | the aceident rather than the essential |  | the | ＂Yes，si |
| ses atout Mary＇s lamb anul addeed | （the most food．Mlthough 1ew ereatures | which fixes | ornament | The parior furn | ＂Oof |
| me，mothes | dily |  |  | square table；in the first place | ＂Why don＇t yon expect it to fall？＂ |
| know it． | the breader knows are to be looked upon | ash | ${ }^{\text {Dic }}$ | osting |  |
| Mary took such good care of the | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | ashamed of those idiosyncrasies whiel | penr in history as a hero．Ho thonght | hat | （．virtanly，yes．My object is to see |
| ckings made | observes birds and soon remark that |  | more of keeping his word than of |  | how well you are posted on natural |
| she gave one of them to a chureh－fair | soon remark that all their thoughts and efforts，，side | picturesque to the beautiful．Mr．Gil－ pin liked the donkey in a forest land－ | learned that his name appeared in | Two sofas，one six foot |  |
| the stocking was made from the | the | sape better than the horse．A touch | ${ }_{\text {preme }}^{\text {print．}}$ his dui |  |  |
| cee of＂Marys litle lamb＂every | ${ }_{\text {poin }}^{\text {pos }}$ |  | him．Ho is a living example of how |  |  |
| was raveled ont and the yarn cut | restless arrnestness do titmice plunge through the bushes and the trees！ Not | to that of the pieturesque．The acei－ dent of the holes in the stone of the no－ | the poor have a quiet way of doing things that the rich with their pride |  | the ${ }_{\text {the }}^{\text {thi }}$ |
| short pieces．Each piece was tied card on which＂Mary＂wrote her＂ | n leaf is uninvestigated．d every chink in the bark is examinel for whaterer |  |  | nakk brown sprinkled with litit | And leave |
| name，and these cards sold so well they lrought the large sum of one |  | bles with，makes me a boy again and at home with them，atter looking with | - Chicago Times. | $\$ 2$ a yard and was put on with | somen |
| dreal nad forty dollars to oid | look is How ind |  |  |  | ＂It＇s a gaod thing sle left．She |
| th Chureh．－American Agrioutur－ | ${ }_{\text {Hod }}^{\text {mod }}$ | tm | Curing the measies． |  |  |
|  | the woods all the day | monumento Momrs，Nightingal | One of the most remarkable patho－ | to | Come，no |
| ＂KILLING＂TIME． | game with a glance of its shar snapping it up on the |  | renx．A patient in the hospital | used．Three light chairs a | Mr．Bowser has improved some in |
| Is Idie Away Moments Which Hang （Unily Upon Their＂Hands．＂ | After observing a few such in we can easily believe the stor |  |  | tween the mantel and w | baby．I ean now leave them together as logg as fitteen minutes without fear |
| ars，though not able to squander | ar | Louis Blanding says the generally |  | pleted the furnishings．T | ant one |
| ，time over a newspaper，will spend |  |  | at the time at the period of the strongest | mal from them hang a litule eat | alor |
| tehing all that passes in the str | times their weight every day．－Popu |  |  | thin silk in pale yellow． | day while I was Mp－stairs，and when I |
| in the erening．reganding a mouse－ |  | ney Houtimis，romin | or some tima，the thermometer | The pietures and little ornan， |  |
| rrofit，but mererly as an agree－ |  |  |  |  |  |
| means of passing the time Then | tim |  |  | litle | －That our child is somewhat of a |
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| dille of honese－fy arrosis our ceil－ | the | the | din |  |  |
| the gamboing of gnats，and the | ${ }_{\text {sin }}$ |  |  |  |  |
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| ded dones．Even the petient ass， | elimbed to get out of imaginary suers | the |  |  | ＂Oh！they have，en！What infant＇s |
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|  |  | as he was familiarly |  |  |  |
| Who hive kept and cared for one | cat as a clock．＂They pointed |  | rmed with the ritlo constitute |  |  |
| Well enough his loud，clear bray |  | covereses were made ihere and from him the town of Virginia City tok its |  | latiny revolver at Boston reeently．Ho | A |
| at． |  |  |  |  |  |
| （hhila an underworked，joyous |  |  |  |  |  |
| ders，eathin | lay the pupil began ag | ing eamp in the world died | the special grant of fifty shitilings | hich 1 s the lost ever mate． |  |
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