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## MLWAUKE NEWS





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 , treasurer; Miss Emma Bell, music
director.
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ing for the winter eason last Wedd
nesday at the residence of Mr. J. J.
yilles. The usual routine of husiness was transacted, after which the even-
ing was pleasintly spent in various Mr. Abe. Winley is convalescent; Mrs.
Geo. Bland is improving. Mrs. Wm. Harris will soon be out Master Georgie Bland is no better.
Mrs. A. V. Rainney and sister, Miss Mary Natson returned home from st.
Louis Sunday. where they. have spent very enjoyable visit.
Mrs. Brady of Chicago, is the guest Mr. and Mrs. K nox. of Duluth are
listing Mirs. Rovt. Vosburgh. Mrs. Jukia Bell is contemplating
trip to South America. J. B. B. Mr. Gcorge Tolliver, a Virginian now
siding in Philadelphia, has :nvented residng in Philadelphia, has nnented
and patented a propeller for steam-
ships, tugs, etc. . Julius Arendolph, of Chicago who was last spring appotnted mes
senger in the office of the Board of
Election Commisioners, has been pro moted to an assistant clerkship, with


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Miss Ida Bingham, of Palatka, Fla..
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## CHICAGO DEPARTMENT 

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 this city, li paying a visit to triendethe guestor Mr.and Mrs. John Hender
 week. Palmer, of Indianapolis, Ind.,
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intends returning to her home the ear-
 Several of the young gentlemen have
ben paying mostardent unit. Thure
will be an aching void wien she The Autumn club has a repitation
par excellent for ite entertainments,
 tend greatly to continue the reputa
tion of this organization as being the cream of entertainers. Cientral hall
was crowded witho a tair repesent



 "Home sweet Home, was reezident
 Mise Belle Harper returned to the
city last week, after a yery pleasant Mrrs. Eliza Thomas, of St. Paul, is
in the city
visting
relatives and triends. She is the
ter, Mrs. Saunders.

 evening's entertainment.
"Harry $I$ Ienard Wowspaper man, exeditor of the Negro
World. St. Louis, and toreman ot the Detrott Plaiudealer, and who has al
mo been connected witheveral dalliee mon them the Chicaso Interocean
in in Sherth Side police department The above, from the Indianapolis
World is partialy correct. Harry
Tonard of St. Iouise but the colored citizen,
of ciucinati. He assures the tree
man and his triends that he will en deavor to contlinue a career inthe po
lice department of chicago that wil

 er. the proprietor. It is pleasiug to
we the worthy recognized, and the

 Triende in Terre Haute, Ind. She was
the guest of Mrs. Mary Jamienon. Mist Lillian B. Ash returned to the
citive the past week. atter a pleasant
visit south.








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 ican captain for fire company 21 . It
is a well-recognized fact that the
above company is one of the ablest
and most efficient companies, and
there is no plausible reason why there is no plausible reason why
Atro-American should not till the po
sition of captain satistactory to all

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Geo. N. Wullams was held to the
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IN THE COOK'S GALLEY. Brip


Tho kitchen side to seafaring has many phases. Nothing is or uni uni
versal apphcation. Nhere is much diveraity in the provisions of ships as
in the capability of the men who pre paro the food
On English
 Peninsular and Orientalampthe as British
India line-cooking, so far as the India line-cooking, so far as the
sailors are concerned would appear to be a very simple matter, mans then that
urday Evening Post.
Lascars and Coolies it is well known. Licer princi-
pally on curry and rice. ete. Beof
and mutton they rarely eat, and as tor and mutton they rarely eat, and as for
pork in any form. they are forbidden To touch that ty theirif religion.
Their abhorrence of Their abhorrence of thisis particular
ort of (unclean meat') was curioualy
 modan fataliism had the Lascar sailors
so frmly in its grip that they could
gitale not be induced to come on deck
Nothing, indeed, would make them even move.
At last a bright ldes occurred to one
of
the offcer. The gentlemen in question throw. four lithle pigigen iown
noto the forecastle among the Eaccara into the forecastle among the Lascaras
Thinking it better to face death than lose their souls the sailors rushod
upon deck, and be ran work in downrigh
save
 men refune to eath or even touch, any-
thlng killed or ocooked by a person not sailors on a vessel art always of ascar a dit
eront thent caste from the stokers, and
theose again from the coal trimmera, and consequentl.
One fair-sized steamer the writer has in mind is engageod in the rogular
China and India trafic. and carries
quito a polyglot complemen
 course the offcers always try to get
he particular kind of sailors all of one caste; but this is not always prac-
ticable and then there is a good deal teable and then there is a good deal
ot rouble and expene in consoquanca
Asititici are, however. badily paidAbiance are. howeve:
ondy at ther rate of about $£ 2$ a month
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In the case of nominally English. manned ships, Chinese and negrose
are often proferred as cooks. They

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saps of readng and writig. Cortainl.
such Chinese and negre. such Chinese and negro cooks as the
zinior meets with are adepts at making
nautioal dispe They often shine in the proparation
"tspoted dog." or a $m$ mixture of rice



 It goes without saying. then. that
they can bako good bread hake peat
soup, prepare the salt beef and galt Dork, and so forth
On some versels the cook is only
oxpected to ring the changes on two


 xxception of Sunday. Othr r cooks
those on large siling shipa and stom-
ers-have their cappablity mort thor oughy tested.
It is interesting to note. by the way.
that the articles of many vessel! conain a schedule of the amount o food
ach seaman will receive per day that when the articles are signed the
crew can demand the allowance. As a mater of ract captains often allow
the sailors all they want and insist



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 ter a month's visit with her sister.
Mre. Browh The ladies have organized a church
aid tociety. Mrr. . Brown is presiNeesident.
Thed literary society will be organ-
ized Tuesday evening.
 Endowment Day will be kept next
Sunday
arranged by fine program hat
been
the superintendent, Mr. A. R. Cooper.
Mrl. Chas. Williams spent Sunday in
Dunkirc. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott went t
Lima sunday. Mrs. Scott will visit
the Miss Annte York is inl.
A Mck inley club has nd we are preparing to do orgr part
onards making Major Mckiluley govMre few days in Toledo last week
R. T. Stubbs, a student of the High
School, of Lawrence. Kansas, suicided School, of Lawrence. Kansas, suicided
week before last. He left a note sayThe first Chautauquan circle formed in Washington, D. C., was formed by
Afro-American women, and the firrt
Chautauquan diploma granted there
was to one of that was to one of that class.
The Atlanta Times editorially ex
presses dissatisfaction at the manage ment of Clark University, the school
estalished there by the Freedman Aid Society. The blame seems to rest
equally with the Afro-American trustees and the white board at Cincin-
nati. The board at Cincinnati being
arbitrary and indifferent, and the trusteess 10.1 cowardly to resent their
course. One of the causes of dibsat
isfaction cited by the Times is the apisfaction cited by the Times is the ap-
pintment of an ignorant, dishoneot.
icentious teacher and giving him incentious teacher, and giving him
rooms in the giris' dormitories.
The Church Review for October will contain an article by Prof. D. Augus-
tus Straker. In mentioning the ta-
be of contents in the Recorder, Dr.


The Ladies, corps of the John Brow
Relief, No. 198, will give an enter tainment at their hall, Wednesday
Nov. 4th. Good music will be in at
tendance.
An account of the Cole-Williams wed
ding will appear in our next issue.


SIDE REMARKS.
To the indolent man every movement is
a labior uoveement - Boston Courier.
Young man. when you are fred always
try to iell resigned - Calaveston New.
The bloated bondholder sometimes gets
very tight these dais. -Galveston
Dentists are not all farmars, but the
live of the achers just the same.-Pitts
burg Dis,jatch.
If the:e were more tongue tied people
ufe nouk be much pleasanter thar.it ia

- Pittrburg Dispatch.
We have received a whole book of the
Actu of the Apostles, but not a page of
their resolutions.-Moody.
The doctrine of "like cures like"
illustrated by the fact that wisen people
tire, the best thing they can do is to
tire. the best thing they
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copal church, of Norfolk, Va, making
great success there and building a great success there and building a
handsome church and rectory has leen
called io a larger field of usefulness at St. Jame church, Baltimore, Ma.
Anent the yuestions, should minis-
ters smoke, sir Morell Mckenzie says
in the Londou Times, there is no oblecin the 1ondou Times, there is no objec-
tion to their smoking if they smoke
good tobacco, and makes this point in tavor ot the esmoking parsons : "'The
herb nicotine ts a potent sedative. If
the clergy of all denominations could the clergy of all denominationo pace
meet and smoke the calumet of peace
together, while discussing their lit. the differences, the union of Christen-
dom might be brought about without much trouble."
The edito of the Ram's Horn says:
"Being afraid of brimstone may make some people behave themselves, but it
does not make them love one anoth-
cer"


Atro-American churchmen of the
Methodist church are asking for a def Mitte answer to the question, "Will Ne-
groes be admitted to the great Amer-
lan university to be established by by
the Methodist church, at Washington.
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exoteric mysteries on this craft, stince
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religious faith The crat has been



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ture.
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gre made with wisdom and are made with wisdom and discre-
tion. But an element of grace must
be beneath them to give them vir-
tue. e. g.. the pledge of the hebriar
Every worthy churchiman has a gen. eral desire th toe churchman has a gian work gu
ceed. He should have speciol for the prosperity of the work ot his
own denommation and society. This
personal interest does not oblige him
to be sectarian. Stereotyped prayers suffer a diagd
rantage in the emergenciea of life.
They do not tit the occasion, Eac prayer ahould express a distinctía a
titude of the oull
James $M$. Henderson.

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ON VI-NOV. 8-THE WORK
 them that when he is gone the Holy Spirit
will come to take his place. This arrange-
ment is expedient for ment is expedient for thom. he says. and
ndds further information to whac he had adds further information to what he had
before zaid concerning the work of the
Spirit in the world

 necessarily be regarded by zealots as an
act of devotion pieasing to (ood, and not merely as a good work." (Westcott.)
3. "Because they have not known the
Father." "The evil act followed on th blinded thought.". ".Nor me."
bignor
ance of God involves ignorance of Christ,
and reversely and reversely.
4. "These things have I
. told you, that may remember." It would be a great manay oremember." of strenth thould be disciples
when these thing should cone to pass to refleot that Jesus had foretold their com-
ing. "Not.. at the beginning, becous
I was with you," you y did not need to be told of then.
5. But now I go my way." And the
wrath of my enemies will be wrath of my enemies wy wayl bediverted upon tho
you my disciples. "None of you asketh thoughts were bent upon their own im
mediate loss, and none asked how this de parture affected him.
6 . "Sorrow hath

## word ""Ille"." was reasonable; but this that it was excess- Ivo and reprovable.-Whedon.

 ive and reprovable.- Whedon.II. The Coming of the Comorter. vs.
7-15. 7 . "Nevertheless." In spite of the gloomy view writch you take of the stua-
(tion. "Itell you the truth." I state the
real fact. "It is the
 presence of Jesus made it impossible that
they should
receive the Spirit. "If I depart, I will send him." And his "If I de
in your hearts will be of more value than in your hearts
mine could be.
$\qquad$ world, or demonstrate to the world, that
Jesus is not a sinner and a biasphemer,
as his enemies charged, but truly eous. "OR judgment, because," ote. The
Holy Spirit not only will convince the Holy spirit not only will convince the
world of its own sio and of Christ's right-
eousness, but of the fact that the sin, which consists essentially in rejectiug this, right.-
eousness, is sure to be exposed to penal euaness, is sure to be exposed to penal
judgenent guarantee of this is, that
"the prince of this world." the devil. "the prince of this world." the devil, who
tempts men to inin has arready been jugged,
or condemued, by the worid-redeemin? work of Jebus.
1.2. I have yot many things to say." In ples which I have laid down. "Ye cannut bear them., Ye have not sufficient spirit 13. "Howbeit. . . the spirit. . . will
guide you." By illustrating nnd uphold ing what I have already taught you.
14. "He shall glority me.", by his grad14. "He shall glority me.'. 'Hy his grad-
nal revelation of my full majesty. 15. "All things that the Father hath
are mino." This verse toaches by clearest
inference the doctrine of the Introductory. - Whavis tis the Golden Text?
Give the subsiance of the introductory
I. Why did Jesus speak "these things",
to his dis.inies

What prophocy did be make? Verse 2.
Why, did he say, would men persecute
Was it likely that the disciples, heing Torewarned, would be better able to face the approaching dangers:
Why did not Jesus speak of these things at the beginning of his ministry! Verse et
Did any of his disciples ask him about is own destiny! Verse 5 .
What effect did his announcement have apon then1 Vorse 6.
II Upon what soeming contradiction
did Jesus insist! Verse 7 . On what ground did he base his asserHon! Vorse 7.

## That three fold office did he sav that the spirit woald perioun for the wor.d!

Explain vorse $9 ;$ verse 10 ; vorse 11 . Hat ho withed to to give his diseciples! Verse Why did bo withbold somo things!
What sopptementary work did be say tate the epirit would afterward performi What would be the offoct of this work
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THE PLARIDEALER.
 known throughout this broad land
of ours, equally in Calltornia as Maline.
 and Mississippi as Michigan. Its
name is a symbol of honesty. We
make no defense to this Priec, and on-
ly say that the newspaper field is make no derense to newspaper field is
ly say that the
open. It he thinks it so remunerative let him enter it. Since the article is
malicious, it needs no further answer, malicious, it needs no further answer,
consideration for our columns forbids
us saying what such an article calls us saying what such an article calls
for. The first time this fellow, as is
true of all others of his ilk, adoears in true of all others of his ilk. appears in
print it is an attempt to drag down not to build up.
The effects of the war a few up-
starts are making upon our leading starts are making upon our leading
men, are beginning to show in a way
least expected. In the last Episcopal conference held in this city, it was de-
clared and the assertion maintained, clared and the assertion maintalned,
that Afro-Americans, had no confi-
dence in each other, and no esteem lor their leading men. This was the capable Afro-American should not be
placed at the head of the work the church is doing among Afro-A mericans. Revncil ably maintained that the im-
pression was erroneous, but failed in accomplishing all the good that might 1dea obtained that Afro-Americans distrust each other. a fort the assertion men have led a warfare agaist our
most prominent men, even correspondents to wackwoods sournals have
gained a reputation, such as it is for
scoring the leaders, although their premises for such attacks are personal, or they are hal-witted tools, in following
blindly, men who are skillul in manipulating them. Another reason why
und this, like many other erroneous be-
liefs, is given credence by white men, is because they do not apply the same Ing, to Afro-Americans that they do They think that none are thorouguly capable, and one is about as capable
as another. As a consequence w have a rank growth of great men
and leaders. Men who neither have
the qualification of mind or heart, to lead, to advise, or even criticise. signing themselves with titles neve earned, nor which can be sustained.
Substituting cheek for abllity, they have gained the ear of a few white
men, while thousands of more able men, men of conscience and character seldom get their names before the
public. This set of fellows are the ro-Americans distrust each other. way these same clamor loudest for rec-
ognition of their race. It we distrust each other, who can represent us
These characterless, thoughtless agi Yet there are men foolish enough to heed, and in so dolng they are pre-
paring the way for a very obnoxious ondition. Our Afro-American protess hropists will be supplanted by white men whom these fellows can trust
s was the case in our World's Fai be white men in whom we can trust.
When this state of affairs is actually pon us, these calamity wailers will go up and down the country mourn-
ing over false friends, and chronic of ce-seeking Alro-Americans. Several
of our exchanges have been joining ly be sav one of their editors ever refused an question ere you kick again.
The Cnited States has a chance to
put itself in Italy's place in the Chilean riot against American seamen It has not been long since a bourbon did just what this Chilean mob has
done. It would be too weak for us as as a nation to offer to other nations
as an excuse for the New Orleans mob's work, that in our enlightened ond right in the midst of the flower
of our best citizens," the migcarriage
of justice warranced the mob's work

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## very bullying manner. <br> and these is on the other foot war again. In the dilies are talking could not well force justice from the United States, and the farce of a New Orleans grand fory failed to find any indictments againgt well-known ring- leaders. Thus by a system of law one of our States a premium was nut on outlawry which is rampant

 established, or override what has been Thended at home.
There is no doubt the Cnited States shemes for enlarging our commerce
is scattered to the winds in the mean
time. The onls way out of the dilem ma is to grin and bear it like Italy
did. For the benefit of Southern superi-
ority, brethren who have any idea of ority, brethren who have any idea of
going abroad, we publish the item
below, that they below, that they may know what to
take with then and what to leave
at home. Bullying methods are no considered as evidence of superiority
except in America, as many South erners have found to their sorrow. "Rev. B. A. Imes, of Memphis, Tenn.
of the class of 75 Oberlin college was a delegate from the United States
to the International Congregational Cunard boat. The captain invited him to preach Sunday, and Mr. Imes did so a white passenger made some abusive the passenger, and ordered him to make an apology. He refused to do
so an indulged in further abuse. The passenger the difference between th put him in the steerage. On arriving in Liverpool the passenger complain-
ed to the company, but when they
earned the facts they not only upheld the captain, but presented Mr. Imes It would be supposed in the ordinary course of things. that our great di
vines who have given their years to the study of the bible would be just freligion stronger. But it is not
$\qquad$ he runs off into setting up a new code opinions. Ambition and hame cause
greater in his eyes than the case in propagating. He wants to be a
pioneer in a new doctrine, and each flys off at a tangent in different di-
rections, claiming that he is doing most for humanity.
All that Dr. Brigge, Dr. Patton, All that Dr. Briggs, Dr. Patton, or
Rev. Howard McQueary can accomto accomplish, is to create a distrust in the truths of the bible, that have
been received for years with an im-
plicit belief that has been sublime. Instead of being great benefactors be
cause of their learning, they appear as so many grubbers. Tuesday evening, a letter from one the emp. After reading this remark-
deale eflusion-remarkable for its ic.
able norance, narrowness, falsehood and
jealous spite-it comes to the conclusion that the signature instead of be wiful Prig.

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Look! Daylight's faintest glimmer Pelaes out of sea and sky.
The serried clilis wax grmmer. The serried cliifs wax grmmm
Then into darkness ffy. And all the sea's white shimmer Has dimmer grown and dimmer
And darkened far and nigh, But yonder. yonder, yonder,
Blooms forth each golden star Placking the nighe ssunder,
God lights them thisk and far. God lights them thisk and far.
Whille all the heavens wonder, And all the beings under,

Ah1 when joy's sun is going
And darkiness downward rolls; When sorrow. Dlacker growing,
The lives of men controls. The lives of men controls, Their tender flerceness showing,
Bloom out his star-like sonis:

- Cicazo Herall MARION'S YELLOW DOG "He's sech an onery-looking cur,
said Marion's father -He's a plumb disgrace to he
around." said Marions brother. "I. think he's beautiful. and I love
bim." said Ma. i.n. with her arm "That settlos it," laughed her father as he picked up his dinner bucket and
sarted off. 'Marion don't love every I reckon he'll hev to stay.' -He'll be company for me, while yo say he's worth his weight in gold some "Well, he's considerbul on the same shade now," said father finally, as he
sauntered off, followed by Tim, grumbling; but
grumbled.
Marion. left alone in the mountain eabin, felt lonely and companionless
enough, so it was with a feeling of relief that she patted her dog friend's head, and felt that he was alive at any
rate. Though Marion had grown to love the mountains like human beings.
Into her ment not appare: 'tim or he father's. II live ithe kngs and
quens, and if $I$ did or said horrid things they would crush me to death."
che said one day when Tim was teas ing her about putting on lady airs.
Whereat he had all uncomprehending, looked at her in blank amaze nent. was a tiny child, had left her in the care of her father and Tim. who, it
they did not always understand the little maid's quaint. speeches, were
wonderfully proud of her nevertheless. and were trying to dig a golden fo
tune for her out of the mountains Marion stood watching them out sight and then lingered a moment as
a rosy fush crept over the snowy
peaks and told her ing up and the wonder of the day beginning. The rosy peaks dazzlingly
contrasted with the sharp shadow of their sides and clad them in the pur-
ple of kings. "Oh ain't it beautiful, though?"
aid Marion. her hand stll on the yel-
low head of the stray low head of the stray dog; and he
with wistful eyes intent on her rapped his tail sympathetically on the 'Good-by." she said finally, before
: whe went inside. "You're so lovely. Td like to watch you longer. only my
dishes 18 to do. Come on, old folluw. you must have your breakfast too," dog so intently watching her every
motion. "I reckon we'll call you Waif, cause you cawe to us like a waif
I was reading about in father's paper the other night. After we get things.
rid up woll go over to where father'n Tim's workin'. I want you to learn
the way so I can send you there in case I need.
ce
a great comfort Marion found Waif lather were getting discouraged and
Tim's grumbling, steady and inonoton us, was hard to bear. while father lign for father wh dearly de, a bad

One day Marion and the devoted Waife started over to where Tim and
father were working. The mountin path was bordered by purple and golden daisiess. and Marion, gathering
her arma full eat down and made a great wreath of them for Wairs neck. greeablo to anything and trying to appear quite natural and easy in his magnifceuce,
with laughter.
They had left their usual path and Brown's canon. Below them waic the rallroad track. The down express had paceed and the engineer had waved his hand and smiled at the pretty pic-
ture of the little maid with her arms full of bloseoms and the long. leane yollow dog garlanded with the eame lowoms, barking furiously at the It was only half an hour before the up exprees for 8alt lake wae dua watinoua ratuling cound over her head counded in her ceard Lootine up. to har horsor aho found abe was in the
path of a sook-slide As quiok as ehoughi sho flow out of the dangerout

Colse ote stumblisd and fell. she she found her legs pinneu fast by falling rocks She could move her arms.
and head a little, she found, and looking down on the track she saw it was covered with rock. "Oh. the train! The truin! What shall I do?" she
cried. Then she thought of Wait, cried. Then she thought of Wait
who had escaped enturely, and who was now crying and pawing around and he at once trotted around where he could look in her face, his own
honest countenance expreasing grief in every hair. "Now, Waif, dear old
int fellow. don't fail me, she gasped, for
the pain in her pinioned legs was almost more than she could bear. "Go
bring father 'n Tim here, and be quick, Wait, be quick.'
Waif was of almost belore she had
finished. and she could ouly pray that they might be in time. They
were only a little distance trom there were only a little distance from there.
she knew, but would they understand? A panting yellow dog with a dilapi-
dated daisy chain aroundé his neck flew stra ght for Tim and father, who,
when they saw him coming. looked up bevond h:m for the little bliee sun-bon
neted figure usually close behind. When they failed to see her they
naturally supposed that she was hiding somewhele, and at first paid no
attention to the frantic brute leaping
and barking around them; for, alas! and barking around them; for, alas he, was a dog much given to demon-
tration when nothing at all was the matter. But father, who was resting
and smoking. at length regarded Waif rith attention.
"Look here, TMm. I believe there's ummut gone wrong with the gal. Look at the brute, he's tryin' to toll
us, '" he said. .The fool dog's allus up to his monkey-shine; you don't git me
off ou no wild goose chase. gal" shouted ${ }^{\text {Tim, }}$ give up. $\begin{aligned} & \text { But father, glancing at the setting }\end{aligned}$ sun.
"Come along. boy; it's time to lay off, any way, and I dor't feel easy
about the gal." So saying he started after Waif, and Tim, with a mighty saying: "Might a quit this mornin or a month ago, fur that matter, fur
all the good it's done us workin' All at
here"
Al ear to Tim's heart and he ran with great sorides to where he found his ather working like a madman, pulling
rocks and debris off of what? Ab, that little blue sun-bonnet lying so
till-was she-m? Tim groaned and hid his face, while him groaned and ain't dead, but she fainted like arter she told me 'bout the Salt Lake ex-
press. Run, boy, as you never ran press, Run, boy, as you never ran
before, and tear, up your red shirt
while you're goin' to stop 'em, then the curve in the track will hinder the
ongineer from seein' it Run!" And off sped Tim. And when he
and the engineer came back there and the engineer came back, there sa n his arms, who was kissing his
ough. wet cheoks. and trying hard not to groan. While Waif with one ear up and one down. looked both anxious
and delighted.
Une of my lamb's legs is broke." said the old man lifting .-Thank God it ain ther tender little
body," aaid the engineer, with a glace body," said the engineer, with a glance
at the scattered pock. -Her leg'll mend, and we've got a whole carload wholl be glad onough to holp mend
it" so is, so saying he walked hurriedly
away to get a doctor. Tim was watching Waif, who was rocks scattered about. All at once he stopped and picked up comething, and
rubbing it on his sloeve handed it his father, saying: "What's this d'ye reckon?
.Gold
"Gold-bearing quarlz by gum; and
rich too "Wherod you get it?"
"Waif scre" "Waif scratchad it up," said Tim
"Wal. he's found one mine reckon?", said father.
And Marion, from her father's shoul
der. said, triumphantly: $\cdot$ Dhdn't I till der. said, triumphantly: •-Dhdn't I tel
you he'd be worth hls weight in gold father?"-Cincinuati Times-Star.

## A correspondent in the Sun thus re lates the losson given by a lates the lesson given by a New Eng land matron of olden time to he

 numerous offspring. Her husband had that day been elected as corporal in the local militia company. Bothfather and mother, especially the lat father and mother, especially the lat
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ed. After the worthy pair had retire od After the worthy pair had retired
for the night they continued to diseuss the all important subject. The wife, as might be axpected, did most of the
talking. She ailated especially on the fact that as her husband was oor poral, the children should no longe
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