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TY ONE MAN IS BITTER. Young Sister Bought the Violets to Send to His Sweetheart.

Valentine's day is a sad reminder young man on I street. A year during the second week of Februhe had an attack of the grip, says Washington Post. He wanted to a charming young woman some is, and was compelled to ask a voung sister to buy them for him. nappishly refused to tell for what ose he wanted the flowers, for he erip and his head ached. The young cturned with a box neatly wranned aper. The young man slipped his in without untying the package,

bribed his little brother to carry ffering to the object of his atten-That evening the young sister d the sickroom.

d you like the violets?" she asked. ldn't look at them."

ney were beauties," said the girl. of them at a special sale. They marked down from one dollar to nts-great big bunch, too."

big bunch of real violets for 50 great big bunch, too." big bunch of real violets for 50 at this time of the year!" said

lick man. eal violets!" echoed the sister. l violets! Why, you didn't say anyabout real violets. I thought were for mamma's bonnet. I

ht artificial violets!" e young man had never attempted plain the matter to the young lady received the flowers, but if you to him about the natural intellie of young girls you will find him tily bitter and gloomy on the sub-

EST SOUTHERN CHURCH int House of Worship Built Be-

fore 1780 in Virginia th of Mason and Dixon's line the and probably the most fomous h is the Providence Baptist, in county, Ky., seven miles south of hester. It was organized at a ent place from where the congrenow meets. Virginia was the h's birthplace, but previous to it moved to Kentucky, Daniel being included among the contion. It has in its history occuthree buildings, one of log, one one and the present one, a modern

t only is this the oldest church in outh, but it is the pioneer church lization in the state and is a part very interesting unpublished hisof Kentucky. The pastor of the h. Robert Elkins, has held his pofor 40 years. The present clerk lled his own place for 48 years. early day stone sanctuary has

the test of time, the masonry not ing a crack to-day, having stood as as the church organization itself. milding is over 100 years old. Near old church is the more modern and adious house of worship built by resent congregation. No services eld in the old stone structure, but nds a monument to the thoroughand careful work of Kentucky's Baptists.

REPORTERS THE TRUTH. nkness with Newspaper Men. his address at the New Orleans club recently, reports the Balti-

Sun. Cardinal Gibbons said:

I had one piece of advice to give olic man more than another it is. ank with the reporter. It has my privilege and pleasure to come ntact with and to know a great er of reporters. I have steadfastopted a policy of absolute frankith them, and I have yet to have fidence betrayed. They have proved themselves unworthy of timate I placed on them as gentle-It is the public man who conwhose very act of concealment ceived by the reporters (for in av nature of their business they be quick to perceive), it is this oncealment which induces the reto further conduct his investigaand often to get wrong what, had en in the confidences of the man manner provoked investigation, ald have understood and written gently about. And it is in this manner that much of the comagainst the reporter originates. he reporters the absolute truth. deceive them."

IMPRACTICAL SCIENTIST. HAGE Was Up on Physics, But

Could Not Tap a Barrél.

rw story is going the rounds at pense of a well-known scientist iladelphia, says the Record, who a specialty of the study of s, and whose inventions are from one end of the country to her. It seems that he recently and a barrel of pippin cider, and sent up to his residence, where seeded to tap it. The spigot used a good working order, but for reason unknown to the scientific the cider refused to flow. He the barrel up, poked wires h the open spigot to make sure all right, and pottered around couple of hours without satisy results. Then he gave up the disgust, and sent for the man

is infernal cider must be as thick te," he said, when the expert ar-"I can't get a drop of it to run The visitor examined the barrel noment and quietly smiled. course you can't professor," he "You've forgotten to make an

whom he had bought the apple

in the bung so that the air can as the cider flows out."

A New Disinfectant. Ith Officer Weaver, of Norristown, etes that the odor of formaline, w disinfectant, is a combination ige water and the emanations a sauer kraut kettle." He adds, hat superfluously, that no germ wive it.

THE QUEEN CLEANS HOUSE , Old Apartments in Kensington Palace to Be Put in Order.

Queen Victoria has given orders that the old state apartments in Kensington palace, which have long been disused, shall be put in order and opened to the public indefinitely, says the New York Mail and Express. Nine rooms will be renovated, among them the bedroom in which her majesty was sleeping on the memorable June morning nearly 61 years ago when the news came to her that the archbishop of Canterbury was waiting in the council chamber to tell her that she was sovereign of one of the great kingdoms of the world.

All these nine rooms are denuded of furniture and almost knee deep with dust. The ballroom in the Denmark wing, where the men and women of the aristocracy held high revel for two centuries, has been found a handy place for tucking away things which were a regular junk shop. Rusty barrel organs, broken-down tables, unseated chairs and pictureless frames lie on the floor in heaps, and over these hangs in ragged strips, as though to cover the desolation, the tapestry which formery decked the walls, a striking illustration of the "base uses" to which a royal palace may come.

Another of the rooms to be restored is Sir Christopher Wren's famous banqueting hall. The chamber in which the queen was born will not be opened to the genral public, but admission may be gained by a special order from the lord chancellor. In this room, which has been kept in order, a brass plate has been placed, inscribed: "In this room Queen Victoria was born May 24, 1819."

ELEPHANT CURIOSITY.

An Animal Which Stands with Its Feet Imbedded in Rocks. On the Miles Wilbur farm, less than two miles from Palmyra, Wis., nearly midway between Bald bluff and the Curelian spring, on a wild, rocky hillside of the Kettle range of bluffs, may be found a huge rock known far and

near as the "stone elephant," says the

Boston Transcript. It is annually visited by large numbers of people, some of whom pronounce it a petrified elephant of monster size but the theory most generally believed is that it was hewed out of the solid rock in which it seemed imbedded centuries ago by some prehistoric race.

As if to substantiate this latter theory, from time to time many valuable tools, relics and implements unknown to the people of this age have been found about its base and in that immediate vicinity. The elephant is about 20 feet long, six or eight feet high, of a dark gray color and weighs hundreds of tons. The body only is above the level of the ground, its legs being deeply sunk below, holding it firmly in a standing position.

A tradition believed by many is that pround this huge stone the Indians gathered to offer sacrifices to the great spirit and burn their prisoners at the stake, or make them the victims of slow torture known only to the Indians. It is a long established and generally believed theory that in this immediate vicinity and about Bald bluff and the Big springs were some of their most famous battle fields and hunting grounds.

A KNOWING DOG.

He Had a Glass Eye and Never Rubbed It Out.

Marmaduke is dead. He was only a Blenheim spaniel, but he was wonderful in his way, for he had a glass eye. He was bred by the duchess of Marlborough, who takes a great interest in the famous kennel. As will occasionally happen to small dogs, he tried to show his superiority over the feline race; but on one occasion a pugnacious cat declined to take orders from Marmaduke, and enforced its refusal by giving Marmaduke "one in the eye with its claws. The result was that Marmaduke's eye was destroyed. The duchess then sent the spaniel to a veterinary surgeon, to be fitted to a glass eye, as she was especially fond of the little fellow, and the sight of the empty socket was repugnant. After he was sent back with his new eye, her grace was made nervous by seeing his staring artificial eye, it being just a little previous to a visit of the earl of Blandford, and so a home was sought for the unfortunate little blue blood. which was found with Miss E. L. Moore, of Denmark Hill, near Woodstock. The glass eye is the right one, and is exactly matched to the other brown, animated one. Marmaduke never tried to scratch or rub out the eye, but seemed to understand why it was there. He was run over by a van.

HARD WORDS FOR OLD FOLKS. Posers Which Will Bring Down Even

the Masters of Literature. When young people want to turn the tables on the elders who are always asking them questions they can't answer a little study of the dictionary will arm them with a number of posers capable of bringing down college presidents.

A literary man of fame and a master of the English tongue was asked the other day by a merry girl to spell and define "giffen," he gave it up on both counts, yet "giffen" is a proper English word, neither obsolete nor archaic nor provincial, nor technical. The young girl and her mates had been mak ing a game among themselves by giving out to each other for spelling and definition short words that, like "giffen," could be considered a part of the living literary English tongue; to allow any others was to make the game too hopelessly difficult; as it was, when anyone was able to show acquaintance with a word on some one else's list she had

greatly distinguished herself. These are some of the words they in troduced to each other: Taggie, ergal,

CYCLING AND NEATNESS.

Both Sexes Careless About Personal Appearance While Riding.

Much of the adverse criticism coming from the nonriding public on the generally slouchy, down-at-the-heel appearance of many cyclists of both sexes is merited by a woeful disregard of the | COMPTOIR D'ECHANGES (CLEARINGconventionalities of dress. It would seem to be no more difficult for a cyclist to be attractively attired than for a golfer, an equestrian, a driver or any other person appearing before the public eye. Yet it is a fact that no class of persons so well deserve censure for untidy appearance as riders of the wheel. Of course, there are extenuating circumstances always, but in this case the exceptions are lost sight of in the overwhelming number of opposite cases And right here it may be said for Philadelphia cyclists that they are the best dressed, generally speaking, to be found in either hemisphere, those of Paris not wanted elsewhere, and it looks like not excepted, says the Press of that Perhaps in a measure the great haste

at which articles of apparel have been turned out during the last two years to accommodate the demand of the apparent fad may account somewhat for the ill-fitting appearance of the clothes worn by many who may not be financially able to have their suits made for them. But even if this be so, it is no excuse for the riders to intrude in public places with unwashed and foul sweaters and grease-stained riding trousers. Diners in public places have had this sort of thing to contend with, and they are getting tired of it. Carelessness on the part of the riders is largely responsible for this state of affairs. Time and rebukes will one day have their reward. The tendency is for improvement, and those who aim to look well when a-wheel hope it will hurry to the point where all well-meaning people will be found presentable in their cycling clothes.

THE CRAB IN WINTER.

Burys Itself in the Mud for the Season -The Crabs at the Aquarium. In summer men selling crabs in Ful-

ton market handle them with a curious sort of wooden tongs, that work like sugar tongs; but they don't need them in winter, because then the crab, numb with cold, doesn't bite, says the New York Sun. In nature the crab buries itself in the mud or sand in the winter and stays there through the season, covered up all but its eyes, and possibly a very little of its body. It gets no food there except such as may come to it; its claws are almost, if not entirely, covered up in the mud, but it couldn't use them then if they were not. The crab in winter, however, is fatter than in summer. Though it may take little or no food, it does not wear itself away by exercise.

The crab is in the market the year round. It is raked up out of the mud in winter. It may then be handled freely in the colder weather of winter, but dropped into a boat where it is protected from the wind, and with the sun shining on it, the crab may come back to life and its pincer claws again become endowed with power.

The crabs at the aquarium, that dance around so actively in the summer, are now almost as anotionless as wooden crabs would be; they have no mud to bury themselves in—it would scarcely be practicable to supply them with mud, for the reason that it would it. mud, for the reason that it would clog up the valves of a tank, to say nothing of its clouding the water-but they have practically suspended active life for the winter, and later, when the water gets a little colder than it is now, they will become more rigid and motionless. Even now they will not bite at a stick; and when the lobsters, still noaming about the tank, walk over them they never move.

A GODSEND LUFKIN OF MAINE Mistake of the Clergyman's, But

\$100,000 Came with It. has the distinction of owning the queerest name in Maine, says the New York Sun. He got it through a mistake of the clergyman who christened him.

Godsend's father, old Peleg Lufkin, owned about all the wild land in the town. When he died he left his property to his four boys in trust, the whole of it to go to the first grandson who should come into the world. At that time none of the boys were married, but they at once remedied this fault, every one taking a wife inside of a year from the time the will of their father was made. Six years after his wedding the wife of George Lufkin presented to him a son, who was entitled to the great estate under the terms of the will. It was agreed that the boy's mother should bestow the name, but she neglected to tell the minister about it before the party had assembled in the church. Then when the clergyman asked what name he should bestow the

send, because he has proved that to my

in earnest by the clergyman, who proceeded to formally christen the boy as "A Godsend Lufkin," a name which he bears to-day. As he got nearly \$100,000 worth of property along with his name, he is trying to stand it.

Proof of Their Earnestness. A Georgia pastor who resigned because he couldn't collect his salary, said in his farewell sermon: "I have little else to add, dear brethren, save this: You were all in favor of free salvation, and the manner in which you have treated me is proof that you got

Long Fi iger Nails. The nails of the Chinese nobility sometimes attain the length of 18 inches, and the Siamese belles wear long silver cases at the ends of their fingers to protect the nails if they are anile, vanitied, awn. balinal, bandog. long enough to need it or to make peo-

ABRILLE DE LA NALE-ORLEANS rénandue en Louisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc au commerce

exceptionnels. Prix de l'abonnement, pour l'année: Edition quotidienne. \$12 00; Edi-\$8 00

Bulletin Financier.

Lundi, 18 avril 1898.

semaine..... \$2,555,559 00 \$263,586 00 Mome temps is semaine deruiker

MARCHE MONETAIRE. Mouvelle-Oricans-

MONNALE— ouverains Victoria... ### SOUNTAILE—
SOUNTAILE—
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SOU 25-pesetas espagnols...... Or léger américain...... Argent mutilé américain, par \$4.70 97@97¹90 52054 84 6004 80

consols pour l'argent 110 9;16.
Pour accompte 110%.
PARIS... PARIS...

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ARGENT EN LINGOTS (PAR ONUE ...

OHANGE. Le STERLING est facile. rance de commerce (60-jours).5.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)
raites de banques (\hat{A} vue)....5.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)
REISUHMARKS—93 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)16 Le ORANGE A VUE SUR NEW-YORK Traises de commerce \$1 00 d'esc. Traises de banques au pair.

ventes a la bourse de la mouvelle-Appel de 2 P. M. \$2,000 Atchafalaya Levee Bds..... 104

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Metropolitan	100	126	
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Lafayette			•
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Sun Mutual Ins	100	••••	1

Chemins de for Erbains. Actions diverses.

A Godsend Lufkin, of Tilden, Me.,

child's father spoke up and said:

"I think you'd better call him a god-

The words spoken in jest were taken

bezoar, od, mourwee, dollap, mazer, ple believe that they are there even if they are not.

Le respective de la laterative de la company de la company

Bulletin Commercial

Calmes.

Stables.

123

Lundi, 18 avril 1898.

HOUSE) DE LA NOUVELLE

ulère..... 4,440,266 00 , 492.467 00

Tonnaice américaines et étrangère et Billou de Banques.

\$4 8004 90 18% 019% LONDRES— Taux de la Banque d'Angleterre 4 0₁0.

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ACTIONS MY MONS.

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 Sew Orleans City
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 St-Charies Street
 50 50

Motarie Gem'y Ass. 100
Motarie Gem'y Ass. 100
M. L. & B. Ab. 25
Jookey Club. 100
S. O. Cold Biorage Co. 100
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COTON. Marché de la Nile-Orléans. SUR PLACE. Le Cotton Exchange a rapporté aujourd'hui des ventes de 6.700 balles et 300 à arriver. Le marché est stable. Les cosons tachés sont de le à lec. pius bas | Autour | A N. O. FUTURES MARCHES DIVERS. Aujourd'hui le middling était coté a-MARCHE DENEW-YORK SUR PLACE Oalmo. Oetes—Middling Gulf 6 7:16. 6.1696.17

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STER PLACE Cotes—46 ft, pour l'Ordinaire (sur piace 43 % ft. pour le Très Ordinaire (sur piace 41 % ft. pour le Bas (sur place). PUTURS.

SUCKE ET MELASSE. Jobbing 404c plus élevé par ilvre pour i sucre, et 305c plus élevé par gallon pour le

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MELASSE-OPEN KETTLE-Il n'y en plus sur le marché.

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BIZ POLI—Ten. W14 00 à 15 00
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GRAINS ET FOURBAGES. MAIS — On cote — à 40 pour le bianc 38 à 39 pour le mêlé et — à 40 pour AVOINE—No 2 de l'Ouest 33 à—c.:Choix
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FOIN—Prime \$13.00 à 14.50; Ohnte \$15.50 à 16.50.

Hore de la Bourse les prix de farine et de farine de mais sont de 25 à 50c. plus cher par baril.

Les petite istes e vendent anx prix suivante: mais Zo. de plus par boisseau; avoine 2 à 40 de plus par boisseau; son 6 à Eo. de plus par 100 livres, et is foin \$2.00 à 2.00 de plus par PROVISIONS. A LA HOURAR

WESS PORK-VIANDES SALEES SECTION. Spanies 5 to 51e Short vib sides 5 to 51e 5 to 55e Tag dear sides 5 to 55e 5 to 55e

GROUERIES. Le Board of Trade donne les cotes suivantes por les lots de chargement de café. Job lots & à 'go plus élevé. RIO-Inactif. Fair No 3 91g Low Fair No 4..... 9 Sir Robt. Burnett's Old Tom, David McArthur & Co.'s Old Rum de Santa Cruz, 117 deg. proof.

Rotterdam, Green Boxes, 12 quarte, key brand.

Rotterdam Gin, Green Roxes, 12 quarte, ancher brand.

John De Kuyper & Son, Rotter-dam, green casee de 12 bou-teilles. Jobbing un peu plus élevé. FROMAGE-Jobbing un peu plus élevé. Liqueurs, Marie, prisard & Roger-GRAINE DE COTON ET SES Anisette, en panier de 2 pomponeues, Anisette, 12 bouteilles, qts. par caisse. Ouraçao, 12 quart jugs superine, caisse Maraschino, 12 bouteilles, caisse... Punch au Cognac, 12 quarts, caisse... Punch au Cognac, 12 litres, caisse... Eau-de-Vie de Dantziok, 12 qts. caisse... Assorted in 12 decenters, bouchons en PRODUITS. Graine de coton-Ici \$7 00 à --- per ton. Farine de graine de cotor par chargement su dépôt \$17.50 per short son, pour l'ex-portation \$19.50 c.b. per long son Oil cake—\$19.00 a 19.25 pour l'exportation f. s. b.
Hulle de graine de coton (en gros en pour l'expédition), par gallon, prime crude 16c.; refined 21 à \$15c.
TOILE D'EMBALLAGE — 21s-pound Assorted in 12 quarte bouteilles, cale Creme de Vanille, 12 qts bout, oaisse. Cocao Vanille, 12 qts bout, caisse. Creme de Noyau, 12 qts bout, caisse. Pralines grillées à la Vanille, 12 quarts. 61s per yard; 2-pound 53s; 13s-pound 53s Twine—Jute 71so. la livre; Hemp 19o. OOTTON TIES—70-975c. Cocas chouva à la Vanille, 12 quarts Cordials—R. Cusenier Fils Ainé & Co

 Marsschine extra superior, original bottles
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 Chartreuse jaune, 12 quarts
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 11 00

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| Bitters—Par 12 quarts—|
Fernet Branca	\$18 50
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Augelica, deux.
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PEAUX AUX ABATTOIRS—70 livres et au-dessus 54.0.; steer et peaux de vaches 30 à 70 livres 54.0.; kips 14 à 30 livres 54.0. peaux de veau 45.0. pièce; grub selection 54.0. PEAUX DE LA CAMPAGNE—Wet saited sound 7 0., dry saited 120; dry flint 14 c la livre a livre.
PELLETERIE—Otter \$1 00 à 6 00; castor

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Very Old Amantillado, very very pale very fine and extra drv.

12 boutedlies Madeira Puro.

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PEAUX—Chevreuil 16e. la livre; moutos
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MOUSSE—Mélèc 2 à 2½c. la livre; grise
1½ à 1½c; noirs 2 à 2½c.
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BAVAL STORES.—Les prix du gros sont comme suit. Au détail il faut payer 25 à 50c. de pius par baril. Pitch \$2 00 à 3 25; goudron de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudron de piu \$3 50 à 8 75. désine selon la qualité

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a rive) 80c.
ALABAMA—Par baril Corons 40c.; Corons

nut coal 35c.; splint coal 45c.; nut splint coal 35c.: Cahaba 45c.; steam coal sur chars \$2 40 a 2 55 le toa.

55 m 60e

80e

en cypre..... Barile de mélasse de seconde

Douves de barils en cypre, par

Perches de boucauts et de barila, il n'y en a pas sur le marché. Jobbing plus élevé.

Augustian Company

The House that he was a series of the same