Last Word Impossible to Keep Both Alike No Excuse - Two cipes, Etc., Etc.

THE LAST WORD.

attle to his wife) -You don't seem yee the courage of your convictious.

5. Frattle—I'd like to know how get at that conslusion.

attle You say, "There's no use not and then you talk some more.

uck! attle to his wife) -You don't seem

IMPOSSIBLE TO KEEP.

ukanc-You have a fine new watch,

swell--Yes; isn't it a beauty?

##15th... Boos it keep time? No; time flies as fast as Keep time? No; time flies as fast as heel bought it."—[Pittsburg Chron-

I look guilty."
The brooch from Attleboro sighed; Hook guilty," The thief who pocketed it replied.

NO EXCUSE.

fother—My dear, you were very rude ing Professor Astrallo s.call an While was explaining the principles of the phy you constantly interrupted him

h questions. Little Girl - But, mamma, I didn't pw what he was talkin' about. Nother---Neither did the professor, my

TWO RECIPES.

Beese Say, Raysredge, how did you O Boese Say, may stong, and to get a get so thin?
Raysredge - Helping dad test his "Fat eventative." How did you manage to tso stout?
O'Boese - Helping my dad.
Raysredge -- What was he doing?
O'Boese - Nothing. - Puck.

SOCIAL GRAVITATION.

Returned Tourist -- What became of neutrinin Todals at fool, Saphead, who had more money at he knew what to do with?
Business Man I don't remember him as he much of a fool?

Perfectly idiotic "
Perfectly idiotic "
T presume he has dropped in
the [New York Wookly.

us with a normal

In all she says I quite concur.

Not wish to disagree;
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It shough more door to me.

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An American lady visiting Paris was ontinually interested in the smart little loss in white caps and aprous who deiver the wares of the pastry cooks. One by she said to one of these boys who

lay she said to one of these boys and hongth her some cakes;
"Ah, I suppose you get the benefit of one of these cakes yourself sometimes?"
"What do you mean, madame?"
"You eat a cake new and then?"

"Eat them? Oh, no, mad me, that puldn't do. I only lick 'em as I come ong."—¡Youth's Companion.

LOSING HER GRIP.

Mrs. Witherby. -Mrs. Plankington ovsn't dress so well as she used to, does

Mrs. Binger—No, since her husband signed the pledge she hasn't the hold on him that she used to have.—[Clonk Re-

Closefist-I doubt if he could without

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

Young Callow—Do you think it is more trouble for a husband to manage a wife than it is for a wife to manage a bushana!

nusband?

Benedick—I don't know, but if an experiment of that kind is tried in one family there is likely to be trouble

enough for both. THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT. Tramping Jake—It's getting to be too batdwork to pick up a livin in this country. Ef it wuzn't so fur away I'd got Central Ameriky. A man don't have to do nothin' there. Whole country's covered with bananas. Nothin' to do but lay under a tree all day an eat it?—[Good News.]

Rusty Rufe-Got to pick 'em off'n the "I knowed ther waz some drawback.

-{Chicago Post. REWARDED.

"I stole a kiss from you last eve," He said to her; "alack, He said to her;

It was a theft for which I griove—
I come to give it back."
You're very good, indeed," said she;
"Pray keep it for your honesty."
—(New York Press.

A MARTYR TO CANDY

Temmy—You did not give me the whipping you said you would.
Father—Why, what a strange boy you are to want a whipping.
Tommy—Well, I thought I should like

SHE WAS ON.

"There's trouble in sight," said the a here strouble in sight," said the gray-hirde did funny man as he toked out of the window toward a body of men who might have been policemen.
"Is there?" re-ponded his aged wife, who hid written many of his fricks the fer him and man up to his fricks. "List him and man up to his fricks."

there, departs—Then possibly you had better got an older pair of glasses."

The ancient funny man, with a representful look at his wife, left the window with a sigh. - {Detroit Free Press.

DISPROPORTIONATE.

Perhaps it is too much to expect that the man wan uses big words should furnish big ideas with them. Somerville Journal.

Not so! He usually has the most tremendous idea of himself.—[Argosy.

PLENTY OF TIME. Husband --Your mistress went up-stairs a while ago to write a letter, Mary. Please go up and see if she has finished it, as I want to go down town. Waitress-She has finished the letter, sir, and is just beginning on the post-

Husband -Then I can go to the office or an hour or two before she finishes. -New York Press.

THE WILY FARMER.

In the spring the wily farmer
Sits him down with spirit glad,
And to some city daily sends a
Gorgeous summer ad.
—(Now York Herald.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

"How many are included in the gene

ral public?"
"It depends on whether you are inviting it to subscribe for a newspaper, or to come up and take a drink."—[Kate Field's Washington.

AN UNFASHIONABLE PAIR.

"I think Mr. True and Miss Good-heart have concluded to withdraw from

What makes you think so?" "Why they've been engaged for three weeks and there is no talk yet about the affair being broken off."

A MEAN HUSBAND.

"I saw Mrs. Bunkerton to day," said Hicks. "She looked mighty bandsome,

too."
"She's an odious woman," returned "She s an outous wanta, Mrs. Hicks.
"You never did admire any of my old girls," said Hicks. "That is only one, and I think you thought her perfect." "Which one was that?" queried Mrs.

Hicks "Yourself," retorted Hicks | Bazar

A GENUINE ANTHUR

Mrs. Suburb. Is this thehouse you've been talking about I don't like it et all. Agent. It's the latest Queen. Ann

arvie, main.

Mrs. Suburt. I don't like it. The kitchen opens right boto the parles or

warly se Agent Yes, mum. Queen Anne was a facorite cook, mum. She named that fine old apple pudding, hown Betry, after Queen Elizabeth, mum. Queen Elizabeth was noted for doing things up brown, you know, mum.

Mrs. Suburb --And, dear ma, the cellar is bett full of water.

is half full of water.

Agent—Yes, mum. In those old days people always kept water on hand, to use in time of a siege, you know, mum.—(New York Weekly.

WHAT HE MEANT.

Ethel-What did you mean by telling Jessie I was the biggest flat you ever

George—I meant that, er--you were the most level headed girl in town.—{New York Hera'd.

ANTHING TO ACCOMMODIFE. Druggist-Here's the only remedy in the world for a cold. Customer-P've tried that. I don't

Ethel-Do say yes, papa. George an't live without me.

Dusty Rhodes—That Mrs. Dogood is a mighty mysterious critter. I asked her for a ham bone this morning and naturally expected to get a civil answer. Fitz William—What did she say? Dusty Rhodes—She told me to say nothing and saw wood.—[New York Herald.

EVERYTHING NEEDFUL.

Old Grimes-Hullo, Bub, what yo doin' with that big dog?
Smart boy—Can't you see. I've got ryins on him, an' a whip. I'm out driv-

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

Upon Benny's return from his first day at - knot his mother asked him if he had learned anything new at school. "Yes'm." he replied conticently. "I learned the difference between a horidicular and a porpizontal line."— Philadelphia Times.

Bride (just after the wedding)-Alfred, you promised to give me a surprise after we were married. Say, what is

Groom (a widower)-I've got six children, my pet - [Comic.

Live manatee or sea cow was caught in Biscayne Bay a few days ago, reports the Eustis Lake, Fla. Region. It gave its captors a lively time and some hard work to get it across the bay. Sometimes it came along as quiet as a lamb after being exhausted by its efforts to escape. Then, when somewhat rested, it would break away, and, to present swamping their little boat, they would have to give it hope and lef. It run awaille.

DISASTROUS FIRES

New Orleans Swept by Two Conflagrations.

PEOPLE FLED FOR THEIR LIVES

The Lorses Will Aggregate Over Three Million Dollara.

The First Fire Was in the Cotton Pres District - It is Supposed 80,000 Bales of Cotton Were Destroyed It is Thought Some One Threw a Lighted Match on the Totton The Second Configuration Was Caused by the Carelessness of a Woman in Using Coal Oil Which Exploded.

New Orleans, April 4 .- This city was visited by two serious conflagrations terday, and property aggregating over \$3,000,000 destroyed.

The first and most disastrous of the fires started in the district bounded fires started in the district bounded by Peters, Front, Thalia and Robins

streets.
A high wind was blowing at the time, and the flames spread with appalling rapidity. Building after building was quickly licked up, until all in the dis-trict mentioned were either in ruins or

very badly damaged.

Among the presses destroyed were the Fire Proof, Penroxe Brothers, managers; Shippers, Boyd & Herrick, proprietors; Independence Yard and the Orleans Catton Press.

Independence Yard and the Orleans Cotton Press.

It is thought that \$3,000 bales of cotton were in the buildings destroyed, but it is believed that much of this will be saved. It is estimated, however, that the loss on cotton will be close on to \$2,500,000. The loss on the sheds and presses is placed at \$200,000.

The fire is helieved to have been of accidental origin, due probably to the careless handling of a lighted match.

A panic prevailed in the vicinity of the fire which was close to the residence district, and people living many blocks distant began fleeing for their lives carrying what (aw belongings they could gather up in their haste. There were also destroyed in the cotton district several minor buildings. The New Orleans Vinegar factory was completely destroyed, involving a loss on the \$10,000. A frame barroom, No. 320 Front street, was trested. At 321 South Front street, a two story brick building was entirely destroyed. No. 323 Front street, a two story brick building was untirely destroyed. No. 323 Front street, a two story brick building, No. 2 Thalis street was alamaged considerably, as was 335 and 337 Front street, buildings of the same character. A three strey brick building. No. 2 Thalis street, was damaged can siderably.

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The cotton loss is estimated at about \$65,000. This would mean a loss of about \$2,925,000 in cotton alone.

\$65,000. This would mean a loss of about \$2,225,000 in cotton along. It is claimed by some that the fire was the work of laborers who wished to avenge the purchasing of the press by the trust. The fire proof press is owned the trust in the name of Penrose Bross, manager. The Orleans is also in the trust in the name of Adam Lorch, manager. The shippers press is owned by Boyd & Herrick, who are not in the trust.

While the firemen were engaged in a hopeless struggle with the cotton fire, another blaze broke out at the corner of Laurel and Third streets, a mile away.

Mrs. Valentine tried to start a fire with coal oil. An explosion followed and the house was soon in fames. It was reported at the time that two children were killed by the explosion, but investigation fails to confirm the statement.

For half an hour the fire was a small affair, but no engines arriving, it finally spread to the surrounding buildings, which were all wooden cottages, and in two hours the flames had swept bare an area of six blocks in extent, reaching from Magazine street to Constance Crossing. In all 183 houses were destroyed.

The loss will approximate \$500,000. A careful estimate of the total insurance on both fires fixes the amount at \$3,300,000. ent. For half an hour the fire was a small

A Hotel for Women at the Capital. A Hotel for Women at the Capital.

Washington, April 4.— Within the next fortnight a scheme for the erection of a hotel designed especially for women will be placed before the public of Washington for their approval in the way of subscriptions to the stock of the company which will build and operate it. The intention is to conduct it on so diberal application of the stock of the company women who could patronize such a place, it is hoped and believed that the problem of a women's hotel will be successfully solved.

Dangers of the Trolley System.

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NEWARK, N. J., April 4.—A furniture truck, drawn by three horses which became frightened at an electric car on Central avenue ran away, and dashed madly down the avenue.—They ran into one of the poies that suppose the trolley wire, snapping it like a pipe-term, and at the same time knocking a woman down. She was rescued in time to save her from the electric current, which ran along the ground for two blocks.

Henry George Will Provide for Her. Henry George Will Provide for Her.
CAMDEN, N. J. April 4.—Mrs. George
N. Hutchins, of Ancora, whose husband
died and left his estate to Henry George
for the purpose of disseminating his
views, and who recently had to go to the
Camden County Almshouse owing to her
impoverished condition, was taken away
from that institution by Henry George,
who is going to provide a home for her
un Philadelphia.

Minister Smith's Resignation

A COWARDLY MURDER.

George Whalen Will be Lynched if Caught and Taken to St. Paul.

and Taken to St. Paul.

Sr. Paul, April 4.—Indignation is at a high pitch in St. Paul last night over the murder of George H. Spaulding, a hoy of 19 years, at Portage, Wis., shortly before dawn on Saturday morning.

Young Spaulding was the son of Hugh Spaulding, one of St. Paul's leading citizens. Mr. Spaulding arrived here yesterday afternoom with the body of his son and cleared up the mystery of the assassination. He was killed by theorgy Whalen, 2s young man of 25, whom Spaulding considered one of his warmest friends.

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Three or four days ago Whalen coaxed Spaulding to take a trip to Chicago. On Friday Spaulding's father purchased Elekets for both young men, gave his son \$25 dollars and a gold watch, and accompanied the pair to the evening train. On the way to Chicago Whalen prevailed on Spaulding to get off the train for a day at Portage. They left the cars at that point at 3:49 in the morning.

After walking a few rods along the track Whalen picked up a broken, lagged coupling pin and beat Spaulding's head into a jelly. Robbing the body of the money and the watch, Whalen took Spaulding's coat and shoes, threw the body into the canal, and made his escape. He had evidently planned the murder several days before. If caught lynched. lynched.

BURGLARS CAPTURED.

this city.

Massachusetts prison, were repeated to this city.

They were taken into custody by two members of Inspector Byrnes' staff after a slight struggle. A companion attempted to assault the detectives, but he, too, was arrested.

"Dick" Drohan and George E. Welles are the two thieves who sawed their way out of the Charlestown State Frison last March. Both were known to be desperate characters, who would stop at nothing in order to gain thair liberty. The prison was crowded, however, and they were confined in the same cell. An armed guard paced their cell door every 20 minutes, but in spite of this they managed, with steel ribbon saws which had been smuggled in to them, to cut asunder the steel bars on the window of their cell. They then pried off the bucs, descended from the window by means of ropes made from their bed clothing. In sealing the walls, were free.

MOONSHIHERS: THREAIS.

MOONSHINERS' THREATS.

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Prisagne, April 1 A telegram has been received at the Internal Revenue office in this city from United States in ternal Revenue Commissioner Mason at Washington, directing the Covernment officials in this district to ecoperate with the State officials in capturing William C. Miller and William Pritts, who, by the confession of Robert C. Miller, are the murderers of Jonathan Hochstetter in the Laurel Hill Mountains of Somerset County on Wednesday last.

It was learned last night that Wm. C. Miller and Pritts intend to kill young Hochstettler, a nephew of Jonathan Hochstettler, and the young man Beals, who witnessed the bloody crime. If the moonshiners succeed in carrying out this threat, it is said they will then surrender to the authorities.

It has come to light that there are at least thirty illicit distilleries operating in the mountains of this and Fayette County. The moonshiners are organized in a society called the "Freundschoft."

SPURGEON'S UNSELFISH LIFE.

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The Great English Divine Gave All His Income Away to Benefit Humanity.

London, April 4—The announcement that Rev. Dr. Charles H. Spurgeon left only 2,000 pounds when he died will doubtless be as great a surprise in America as it is here. Everybody not intimately acquainted with the celebrated preacher's methods of work supposed him to be possessed of a comfortable fortune. It is doubtful whether any preacher in Europs or in America ever received greater sums of money, and it is certain that none lived a more simple and inexpensive life.

But Dr. Spurgeon merely considered himself the trustee for the poor of all sums that came into his possession. He never considered himself the rightful possessor of the money in his pocket when he met a person in greater need than himself.

Porter Estate Sold.

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Boston, April 4.—A large part of the magnificent estate of Asa P. Potter in Cohasset has been bought by Col. Albert A. Pope, of bicycle fame. The terms are not made public. The purchase includes all the property south of the Jerusalem Road, but does not take in that to the morth of that famous drive. In the part transfer of are the large house occupied by Mr. Potter, the homestead, with the big stable adjoining, and the dwelling known as the Irving A. Evans house, with its stable and a cottage for the servants. There is also the Daggett cottage the first bought by Mr. Potter, with its stable. The large bowling alleys also come into the property bought by Col. Pope.

Important Steamboat Purchase.

Kinston, N. Y., April 4.—S. D. Coykendall has purchased ten steamers known as the the Cheny line and acquired the large and valuable business connected therewith. The line has heretofore been a competitor of the Cornell Steamboat Company, and hereafter they will probably operate in harmony with each other. The transaction is one of the most important in steamboat property, that has been made on the Hudson River in many years.

NEW OBLERNO.

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New ORLEANS, April 4.—The Rev. C.
S. Hedges, the oldest ciergyman in the
South, has died of old age. He was 34
years old. He was born in Berkeley
County, Va., and was a graduate of the
Virginia Theological Seminary.

SENATE AND HOUSE

The Week's Prospectus for Washington's Lawmakers.

CONSIDERATION OF TARIFF BILLS

For Silver Legislation the Outlook is Not Very Bright

The Less Radical of the Silver Advocates Do Not Doem it Advisable to Block Leg. islation by Filibustering Wants Another Vote on the Indian Agent Bill He Hopes to Secure the Retention

Washington, April 4.—The House will devote the greater part of this week to the consideration of the tariff. To day Mr. Wilson (W. Va.) will close the general debate on the Democratic side, and actdebate on the Democratic side, and acting for Mr. Springer, will move a vote, on the pending bill. It is expected that the consideration of such amendments as may be submitted will not occupy more than two days. It is the desire of the Democratic leaders to send the bill to the Senate on Wednesday at the latest, but oenace our weatherstay at the laces, but no advantage, it is said, will be taken of the suspension rule.

The Binding Twine bill will be taken

up upon the passage of the Free Wool bill, provided the House should not decide to side track it for an appropriation

old, provided the local appropriation bill.

It is altogether probable that the members interested in measures on the private calendar will make a strong effort to secure the regular order on Friday for that purpose. This the House may defeat, as it is the plan of the managers to hasten the consideration of the tariff bills at rapidly as possible.

The prospect for silver legislation in the House is decidedly poor, the boasts of the free silver men to the contrary notwithstanding, nor is it probable that the ardent advocates of the Free Silver bill will go go so far as to attempt to obstruct all measures except the tariff bills if their efforts to secure consideration for their pet pusaure are disregarded. The less radical siement of the silver advocates believe that it would be both poor policy and pen polities to filibuster against messures of paramount national imporfance and to go to the extreme of attempting to black necessary legislation.

The Senate has resolved to devote two

imporfance and to go to the extension attempting to blook necessary legislation.

The Senate bas resolved to devote two uninterrupted days during the coming week to the consideration of bills on the calendar. How far this intention will be interfered with by the "debating school" on the sitive question, as Mr. Sherman term: the prospective debate on the Morgan resolutions, remains to the seen. Appropriation bills also have to be taken into consideration. They have the right of way at any time.

The Indian bill is not yet completed. Mr. Dawes wants another, vote on the question of authorizing the President to appoint army officers as Indian agents. That passed the Senate with a discretionary modification, when there was barely a quorum in attendance. Mr. Dawes hopes to secure the compulsory retention of givilian agents, as at present, if he gand get the question before a full Senate.

Wr. Allison has the District of Colum-

smale get the question before a dam-benate.

Mr. Allison has the District of Colum-bia appropriation bill ready for presenta-tion. Its consideration is likely to occupy two or three days at the least. Between these opposing forces the general bills on the calendar will probably stand a poor show, espacially as Mr. Stewart's free coinage bill is high up on the list, and he has given notice of his intention to call it up to-day.

BOARDOF ARBITRATION.

A Rumor that Julige Putnam, of Maine, Will be Selected by the President.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Judge Putnam, of Maine, called on the President in comor maine, carred on the Freshoent in coint pany with Senator Hale, and his visit started a rumor that he is to be assigned started a rumor that he is to be assigned to duty in connection with the Behring Sea arbitration, either as an arbitrator or as one of the counsel on the part of the United States. He is a Democratic lawyer of prominence and was a member of the commission which considered the Canadian fisheries controversy during President Cleveland's administration.

It is impossible to verify the rumor, but it finds many believers from the report that the President desires to have both political parties represented on the Board of Arbitration.

The Champion Swimmer's Challenge.

The Champion Swimmer's Challenge. PROVIDENCE, April 4.—Prof. Gus Sundsirum, champion swimmer of the United States, while in this city with the New York Water Poto team, issued a challenge to swim from one to ten miles for the championsnip and stakes of from \$500 to \$1,000, and expressed a preference for a match with Robert Magee of Baltimore, who is instructor for the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York.

[[Treasurer Webster's Accounts Correct.

[Treasurer Webster's Accounts Correct Kingston, N. Y., April 4.—The investigating committee of the Common Councit, which has been for six months looking over the accounts of ex-City ?reasure. Grove Webster with the aid of two experts, has reported that Mr. Webster's accounts are correct, and that he does not owe the city a dollar.

To Allow Methodists to Dance.

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NEWARK, N. J., April 4.—A resolution
was introduced at the Newark Annual
Conference of the Methodist Episcopat
Church of Morristown which will cause
a heated discussion when brought up
for action. The posolution is intended
to modify one of the strongest provisions
of the Methodist books of discipline and
will, if adopted, allow Methodists to
dance and indulgs in other amusements
that have heretofore been prohibited by
the Church.

They Sawed Their Way Out of the Mas-sachusetts State's Prison.

New YORK, April 4.—Two desperate burglars who recently escaped from a Massachusetts prison, were captured in