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his work ridientons. A daily paper, giving an account of a Masonic lodge giving an account of a Masonic lodge of sorrow, spoke of "the mourners behind the coffic and the beer," in-stead of the coffin and the beer," and gravely stated that "5,000 speculators were present," meaning, of course, "spectators." In an obituary of the celebrated Capt. Rynders, a newspaper said that "he married his surviving widow in 1857." Another paper in-quired: How about his other widow?" "At the funeral of Ouney Gevey-

years ago took supper with them is too ghostly for belief.

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A rengious newspaper has this gricy-ince against a secular contemporary: "One of the daily papers mentioned the other day that at the Monday meeting of Reformed Pastors a paper was read entitled "Ecce Jesus." As no such paper had been read, inquiry was made as to the source of the report, and it was ascertained that the amateur re-porter had been told that it was an axeeming as he had again More heard CONTRACTORS. WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE ALL. kinds of Castings for Bailding pur-poses, Iron Columns, Pilasters, Linas to the source of the report, and it was ascertained that the amateur re-porter had been told that it was an excepsis, As he had never before heard the word, but had heard of Eece Co-lum, Eece Deus, etc., he readily mis-took excepsis for Eece Jesus, and so published it." It is not uncommon to see the word Macduff appear in type as "Mike Duff," "Drunkards" Con-vention for Dunkards, and "Faro's" Hall for Tara's Hall. A correspondent, no doubt thought he carefully wrote "Last Sleep of Argyl," but between the compositor and proofreader and the substitution of an o for an a in the first word and an h for an l in CRESTINGS a specialty. General Rail-oad work done promptly and in first class We compete with Eastern prices, live us a call before going elsewhere. EXCELSION FOUNDRY, 147, 349 and 351 W. Sieth South Street. Highest price paid for Iron and Copper. CHAS, ABBOTT & SONS, Proprietors. LUMBER YARD n the first word and an h for an l in the second, the reader 'quite lost the beauty of the author's reference. F. A "Pyrotechnic School" for polytechnic; House of "Coons," for Commons; "Jabus Carson," for Julius Casar; "Gen. Theodore Sem," for General Theological Semimary;" Athletic Dutch PLANING MILL. HALF - A-BLOCK EAST OF DEPOT, Policeman, for Atlantic Policeman, which DOORS

still prone to throw dirt at their rulers, are much more apt to rub it in than to wipe it off.—*Exchange*.

Dogs Made of Bank Notes. On the mantel of Postmaster L. A. Dickinson's private office, in the Post Office building, stands the curious image of a dog. It is of a dark gray color, and though rudely formed it is a fair specimen of a canine. On close observation one can plainly see several

pieces of green paper with figures on them among the gray pulp. The image is condemned United States bank These bills were at one time burned after being received at the Treasury Department in Washington, but for some time they have been put in a machine which reduces them to a pulp. Someone conceived the idea of putting Someone conceived the idea of putting this pulp to some use, and numerous images of various animals are rudely formed from it. The images thus made are sold to the stores in Washington, and are sold all over the country. The prices range from fifty cents upwards, according to the size of the image. On each image is a printed all stating

quired: How about his other widow?" "At the funeral of Ouney Gevey-how," a Memphis paper says, "the two wives of the deceased and their partisans engaged in numerous fights for the place of mourning next the hearse." Mr. Geoghegan's fame seems not to have reached Tennessee. A newspaper made a vain effort the other day to paragraph the "opium joints." "Opinion joints," however, struck the "typo" and proofreader as a hand-somer expression, and so it was al-lowed to stand. A Massachusetts pa-per recently contained this item: "The historic South Church at Worcester celebrated its one hundred and sixtycelebrated its one hundred and sixty- and pound her thoroughly all over ainth anniversary last night with a and then take a hose and hitch it to the supper, followed by remarks by the present and past Pastors." It was fortunate to have some of the past Pastors present, but to assume that the gentleman who preached there 169

Horrible Headache!

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