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THE OLD BARN. Rickety, old and crasy, Shingleless, lacking some doors Bad in the upper story, Wanting board in the floors Beams strung thick with cobwel Ridgepole yellow and gray,

Over the move of hay. How the winds turned around it-Winds of a stormy day-Scattering the fragrant hay seed. Whisking the straws away; Streaming in at the crannies Spreading the clover smell, Changing the dark old granary Into a flowery dell.

Hanging in helpless innocence

Oh, how I loved the shadows That cling to the silent roof, Day dreams wove with the quiet, Many a glittering woof; I climbed to the the highest rafters, And watched the swallows at play, Admired the knots in the boarding, And rolled in the billows of hay.

Palace of King couldn't match it, The Vatican loses its charm, When placed in my memory's bale Beside the old gray barn. And I'd rather scent the clover, Piled in the barn's roomy mows, Than sit in the breath of the highlands, Poured from Appenine brows.

### Barb'ry Tom.

He stood and looked at her. Mabel Freeman was evidently a new creation to Tom. In a morning wrapper of blue, that set off her fair complexion some what as the azure of the sky contrasts with the white of the snow, with soft brown hair and tender brown eyes, with her rather tall, slender figure, she affected 'Barb'ry Tom" even as a flower that suddenly springing out unusual beauty would challenge all our

'Don't you want to buy any barb'ries?" he said, hesitatingly, and dropping his eyes and pick her up-when-I get to-that as the blue morning-glory hung its petals pile of the bridge!

"Thank you."

light behind them. 'When will it be, miss?"

"Next Sunday afternoon, at two." "I will come. I ain't been since rather then made ready for the grave.

and bring out notes of sweetness and ten- crown held above his head. derness. Tom's soul responded in that way used reverently the day once given to fish- brother! ing in his odd moments. Tom was a faithful attendant at Mabel's school. And Mabel was a faithful visitor at Tom's home. She cheered up the blind old granny, giving f scenes worth looking at. She gave the children better clothes, mended the torn curtains, and hung pictures on the dull

An interesting conversation happened one day in Mr. Freeman's house. "I think I ought to tell Mabel," observed

They kept on making their guesses, low o high, according to the standard of fice you think would be the greatest !

finest keys of his being.
'I s'pose, teacher, it is what you read about last Sunday, when you spoke of Him who laid down His life for His enemies." "It would be hard to do that for friends even, sometimes, Tom."

Tom said nothing. He looked up with

thought it might easily be done for some. place a few days after. Mr. Freeman and Mabel were walking down a road leading to Long Bridge. It creased a wide pond, the pond had once been used for placify matter both of new lorks the first prize ses extensively. Pleasure parties had described it for more fashionable resorts, and the bridge had been left to the coult, and the bridge had been left to the coult, and prison, but the foliog have been unable. the bridge had been left to the gentle decay of old age. The floor timbers were weak. The railing was still weaker. Mr. Freeman and Mabel were so absorbed in something he was saying that they did not observe the warning with which the entrance to the bridge was placarded. "Mabel. I want to have a talk with you."

I suppose you do not remember back than the age of four. Mabel did not recollect. "I have a confession to make. Dear to

told Mr. Freeman that she had had her suspicions. Then the color went like the glow of a fire vanishing from a windowpane, leaving as little trace on her white

are near the family from whom I received and adopted you." Mabel was now looking up to Mr. Freeman with a most anxious gaze of inquiry. The glow of the fire within come again to where she was discoved on the train of the ground and blooming at once into an her face. She stood leaning against the railing of the bridge.

"Don't lean on that railing! hurrying along the bridge. The cry came He daily too late. The railing had already began to

Mabel laughed. "What do you thank reach Mabel. He frantically worked at a tary remarks. Tom, this gatherer of again, still clinging to Mabel. Mr. Free-Flora's red coral, slung his basket upon his man could see that Tom was much exhausther to a grove near by.

"Oh! help! help!" he shouted to some culpate the prisoner.

men that passed. "I can't swim and there's Tom's eyes flashed like diamonds with a boy drowning!" The men searched and found Tom. They carried his body to Mr. Freeman's house; but all attempts at resuscitation were fruitless, and everything was and mother died. Granny and the children "I want to see him," said Mabel, who Busby took the stand. needed me so much I couldn't spare the had come out of the chamber whither she time to take the long walk to church; but had been led, her face white, sweet and pure as a lily rescued from the drowning

"Do come, then!" and Mabel said the waters of the pond. Mr. Freeman led her "do" like a bobolink making his sweetest into the room where Tom lay in the hush lar of a stable which was torn down. took place in him. Tom's soul was like a saw in Tom's face just before sinking still musical instrument where some of the keys lingered in his features, though softened are broken, and yet a skillful hand can find now, like the pale lustre shed from a golden

Mabel thought of the conversation to Mabel's touch. He dropped a certain secretic in the burst into a fit of violent weeping.

(Mabbl " said Mr. Freeman. 'I did not to Mabel's touch. He dropped a certain sacrifice in the Sunday school class, and when I remonstrated with him, he said one hand and a turning stick in the "Mabel," said Mr. Freeman, and self-sacrifice native to him. He became finish our conversation this afternoon about prayerful, studious of God's Word, and your relatives. Barb'ry Tom was your

good deal, and her memory was a gallery Romans had a herd which they called Greek sheep. Their wool is of exceedbathed with oil and wine. From this hole in the top of her bonnet." same voice we have already noticed, and that the years had filed down to a knife-like sharpness.

"Yes, I ought to tell her. Mabel is not really our child, although legally adopted. True, she knows no other parents; but then here we are, after our long stay in Europe, near the home we took her from Her many infer that at that time they were since then, save upon two occasions, he has not uttered when I showed him that the produce the asid aunt?"

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mirable whiteness brought from Africa his oath as coroner did not obligate him away things were badly mixed up. Her the the covered or the account for all the phenomenal freaks boy was as black as a coal and eligible to you last night. Is it so?" It think any sometimes suspects she is not our child. I ought to have the low things are not contained to have the low things from that home rumning over me, "squeeled Mrs. Preemin. "Twould be like an invasion of spiders."

There was another interesting conversation the next Stunday in Mahel's class. The subject was the making of securities for others, "Boys," said Stabel. "I was you to said to the making of securities for others, "Boys," said Stabel. "I was you to said to the making of securities for others, "Boys," said Stabel. "I was you to said to the making of securities for others, "Boys," said Stabel. "I while in the accuration to the making of securities for others, "Boys," said Stabel. "I while in the accuration to the securities of Spider. If this appreciate it value, said expensive the first securities of Spider. If this appreciate it value, said expensive the first securities of Spider. If this appreciate it value, said expensive the first securities of Spider. If this appreciate it was a subject to the first securities of Spider. If this securities the reason to reason the first securities the reason to reason the first securities the reason to reason the securities of Spider. If this securities the reason to reason the first securities and the form of the first securities and the first securities the first securities are securities and the sound that province for improving for im

Mysterious Orimes in Paris. A great number of capital crime have recently been committed in and around Paris without the police being able to lay hands on the authors, and it appears that the old dictum of "Murder will out" no longer holds good. A few years ago five or six murders were committed in rapid succession, and evidently by the same person or persons, at Limoges, but the assassing still enjoy immunity, in apite of all the efforts of the Paris detectives. Only to deal with to that effect?" the crimes committed this year, we find the police are unable to unravel the affis enveloped in mystery, impenetiable to strenuously with the coroner." the eyes of the Rue Jerusalem, which is our Scotland Yard. At the St. Maude, one of the most ill-famed quarare terminus and that station a young man got into the rame carriage with chance to have come back into the neigh- Henriettie Plcot, and because she resen- for assault and battery." ted his familiarities he stabbed her, and blood on the floor of the carilage,

quietly got out of the train at Courcel- bonds to appear at court, and when les, leaving his victim weltering in her that functionary had given the bond, reaching the Porte Matilot. The poor girl is not dead but the information she has been able to give as to the appearance of the man has not led to man by the name of William Garrett, who his arrest. A few days ago two young has a remarkable history as one of the few hawked about the red clusters of wild fruit now piled up in his basket. This stout, sturdy boy was about fifteen. His clothes were rough, his feet were bare. And yet, from the very moment the young lady at the door saw Tom's eyes, darker than her's, but like them in their tenderness, with a complexion as fine naturally, only turned up to the sun too long, she was magnetically attracted toward him.

The had as if I was half awake, and in a second my and girl of the Miranha as the privers of the terrible Mountith Maldow awagon. Old Chief didn't object much on board a boy and girl of the Miranha hand was on my revolver. In an instant while the harness was being placed on him. He merely blinked steadily and the horror of the miranha hour into the deep, dark waters. To de la Petite Truanderie. How they was about fifteen. His clothes were rough, his feet were bare. And yet, from the very moment the young lady at the door saw Tom's eyes, darker than her's, but like them in their tenderness, with a but like them in their tenderness, with a complexion as fine naturally, only turned to the sun too long, she was magnetically attracted toward him.

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as the blue morning-glory hung its petals over him.

The pile of the bridge!"

The pile nearest Tom was soon reached the police have been unable; to suble the police have been unable to the police have as possible.

"Sorry," said the young lady; "but—but, been and some them." Her voice was so want some them. Her voice was so was blackened with her mother, who, in addition to being a concierge, acted as the other wife of pulled harder. Chief anothed and become the wife of pulled harder. Chief anothed and into slavery. At Teffe there is not a char-woman to her daughter. Jules house in which you will not find child. When the powder and my was blackened with the powder and my this old home in Henry county in Header. Chief anothed and into slavery. At Teffe there is not a char-woman to her daughter. Jules house in which you will not find child. When the powder and my whiskers burned off; but this was all the char-woman to her daughter. Jules house in which you will not find child. When the powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will not find child. When a powder and my house in which you will and saw where a timber ran under the the Passage Saulnier and knocked at bridge; and if he could reach if he could maria's door, As there was no an
savage. He remembered only his own and ward, jerking the trunk iree of the bridge; and if he could reach if he could maria's door, As there was no an
savage. He remembered only his own and ward, jerking the trunk iree of the bridge; and his hood hook and projecting it out before him reason for this," said Senor Batalbia, on me with his whole weight, and his blood hook and projecting it out before him reason for this," said Senor Batalbia, on me with his whole weight, and his blood Makel laughed. 'What do you thank me for?''

Why, folks ain't always so kind in the flooring of the bridge, disheir way. I'd rather have some folks step on me than have others pick me up. They would step on me so kind, you know. But I don't believe you'd step on anybody."

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Why, folks ain't always so kind in the flooring of the bridge, displaced it, and, lowering himself, reached it a plank in the flooring of the bridge, displaced it, and, lowering himself, reached and got into from him memory. He visited the Mirror yard with the wagon at his heels, and how make a plank in the flooring of the bridge, displaced it, and, lowering himself, reached the massacre, which nothing could blot like a bayonet, tearing through the massacre, which nothing could blot from him memory. He visited the Mirror yard with the wagon at his heels, and how make good ones; besides they make good o Mabel laughed again at these complimental lost Mabel. In a moment up came Tom a Japanese dagger; on the floor was a beard, florid complexion, and bright, keen making straight for the gap in the lowsleeve-button with the initial C.; a blue eyes. He says the Mountain Meadow arm and slowly went down the lawn path. ed; but he struggled for the bridge and "There!" said Mabel, in a minute. reached a pile once more. Mr. Freeman the dagger nor the button appears to ham Young. He remembers visiting Salt dragged the wagon over the pile of "There!" said Mabel, in a minute, reached a pile once more. Mr. Freeman the dagger nor the button appears to ham Young. He remembers visiting Salt "What did I let that boy go away for? I now grasped Mabel and drew her up to his have belonged to the Pole, and, if he minute with the indians and seeing the More man leader way the sayang for the avaluation.

In the like him. I might have him in my Sunday school class."

In the saw the light of a great, blundered the victim, it was probably school class."

In the saw the light of a great, blundered the victim, it was probably of heir a party of half a dozen, who position. He saw the light of a great, blundered the victim, it was probably of heir lives. One made the victim, it was quehched as the fire, mount of him of leader pay the savings for the scaling into all the victim, it was quehched as the fire of the fire, and in the fire of the fire o

"What are the facts in this case, doctor?" asked the magistrate, as Dr.

"Why, you see," said the doctor, "Jones, the coroner, here, yesterday discovered a lot of old bones in the cel-ness, and a work on Indian medical knowl-lar of a stable which was torn down edge. of death. He raised the lowered gas-light, Being a little hungry for fees he de-"Barb'ry Tom" came to Mabel's turned back the sheet and took off the white termined to hold an inquest, and he school. It was noticeable what a change face cloth. The triumph that Mr. Freeman sent for me to get a professional opinion. They were bones of a horse; you was a boy of twelve, and the other had know; but when I got there. Jones seen only half as many years. The

ing fineness, and it is related of them have been deformed. He said he had boy. that they were protected by coverings an aunt , whose leg bone projected so of skin, carefully housed, combed and far from her head that she had to put a it? You may unbutton your cost, and there remains a mystery, as the patient

"Did he produce the said aunt?"

or for a man to have the toothache near It is man's destiny still to be longing first that any of the family or anybody to his toes, was in violent antagonism

to all precedent, as well as to the ascertained facts about human physiology, he said the man's teeth may have been shifted by disease or something, of another. and maybe that was what killed him. He said his grandmother knew a man in Illinois whose teeth slipped down

and began to grow upon his ribs, with fatal results." "Had he his grandmother and davi

prison, but the folios have been unable about three lest of the animals, aping! to discover who she is, or what has be column, while the neck was fortable to nesting.

the horse's upper jaw. I removal at a beard, and "What did he say?"

"He said that kind of a man was th kind, speaking generally, that was put together in the Garden of Eden, and found in his cart with his throat out, but the murderer is still at large; nor better one, he wouldn't trust/me to the months ago it had 500 or 600 he to nothing of a higher sphere in life, that the stranger would be tempted to take and a population of 1400. Now that all the ladies are dying for him.

He has an interesting family, and at the stranger looking looki have the police been able to obtain any tack together an idol for a Digger Inclew to the would-be assassin of M. dian, or words to that effect. So Free Simmonet, at Montreuil, and Mme. plied, and he hit me with the horse's Matillon, at Aubervillers. The perper abula. It realisted with the tibula, Just a flush of Mabel's agitated features trator of the grime at the Courcelles and in about two seconds he had heav Station has also to be discovered. This ed all the skeleton at me that I hadn't station, be it remarked, is almost in the heaved at him. Then he winked at centre of Paris. Between the St. Laz- the lury, and it suddenly brought in a verdict of death from cause of causes unknown, and then I had him arrested

The magistrate held the coroner he moved off to collect his fees for the

There resides near Oak Hill, in Utah

came a great indian doctor, a fact which he has turned to account aims his body, standing wedged in between the to civilized life. He has the reputation of possessing great skill in the treatment of the stable. He had knecked out the the sick in the seighborhood where he has the sick in the neighborhood where he has whole corner of the stable, scattering extensively in the Bermudas which are in being unable to sleep. married a wife, purchased a farm, and now resides. He has sufficiently mastered the stable of trouble his feet. After a good deal of trouble keys, as well as the peninsula, as far north stood, and is a man of more than ordinary in the perinsula, as far north that we will be the stable of trouble his feet. After a good deal of trouble his keys, as well as the peninsula, as far north as the delivery of the stable and he will be the peninsularly fixed for the stable and he will be the stable as the stabl

The Second Explosion

They were in the back yard. One

It is said that the origin of Spanis Merinos dated back to the Roman has attention to the fact that the civilization, and thence to Greece. The Roman had a herd which they called Tarrentine, from Tarrentine, a Greek

The colony. Hence, they were called also

Orecek sheen. Their worl is of some time. The resident said that the origin of Spanis said that the origin of Spanmade one leg right to a science. If forty-five theu is seasing his iscentises and with food and the cultivation that fine press to go down the same road over which said pound of explorates ration. The best varieties are the cultivation thorough, to insure fine press to go down the same road over which said pound of explorates ration. The best varieties are the cultivation thorough, to insure fine prints could also with good favor. The best varieties are the cultivation thorough, to insure fine prints could also with good favor. The best varieties are the cultivation thorough, to insure fine prints could be cultivation thorough, to insure fine prints could be cultivation thorough, to insure fine prints could be cultivation thorough, to insure fine prints could and the cultivation thorough, to insure fine prints could be cultivation thorough. The cultivation thorough to could be cultivation thorough to could be cultivation thorough. The cultivation thorough to could be cultivation thorough the cultivation man may have been peculiar, he may But it'll hurt," persisted the small family, and for some time the patient

Childhood, Youth and Manhood.

after something, and thus the gratification of one set of wishes but prepares the unsatisfied soul for the conception

The child of a year old wants little food and sleep; and no sooner is he supplied with a sufficient supply of whilingering or yelling, it may be for

Africal design of the state of and confectionery.

manufacture and tops, and abundance of plantime.

Arton, the boy wants to leave school, and hive nothing to do but go birdwatch and a pair of boots.

At twenty he wishes to cut & figure and ride horses; sometimes his thirst

indimensible.

with a snur independence of three or a very remarkable one, at any rate. four thousand, to marry I is daughters, set up his sons, and live in the country; and then, for the rest of his life, he wants to be young again.

timber a party of half a dozen, who intelligence. He is devoting a pation of out of his tight position and he was his time to study, with the design of publishing a narrative of his life in the wilder and defiant. No moderate estimate plant would require protection in winter, for Plymouth, from Boston, rolled into the plant would require protection in winter, for Plymouth, from Boston, rolled into the plant would require protection in winter, depot at South Braintree about 6 o'clock, on order

Speaking Hardly Ever.

had them laid out on the ground in something like the form of a man; and when I remonstrated with him, he said when I remonstrated with him, he said they certainly were the bones of a man, and he was under a solemn obligation to hold an inquest."

"You say," saked the justice, "that they did not resemble the bones of a man, "You say," saked the justice, "that they did not resemble the bones of a human being?"

"Well four know, he had one leg made out all right, but when I called out on the ground in a very something like the form of a man; and the operation being performed in a very pine apples. A plot of ground fifteen feet pine apples. A plot of ground fifteen and the representative of the church "It can't, I say ! Haven's Ingured on were alone. What happened then and keep your mouth shut, but that's keep recovered, and in a short time was up guard enough. Now, ther keep quiet and about; but ever since then, save

arter that date. She don't know about them, or they about her. Her old granny is blind and can't indentify her features. Still, I think I had better tell her how it is, or she may find it out in an unpleasant way. I think she sometimes suspects she is not our child. I ought to have told her long time ago."

I duced rams with a fine fleece. Strabo of nature."

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What the remains any other elbows and shoulder in the time of the Emperor about it anywhere?" asked the justice. The related up in his bed and it is not of possible to provide the middle of the back. The coroner had the horse's hind leg inserted just had the horse's hind leg inserted just had the horse's hind leg inserted just had the possible asked.

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and his utterance last night was the

ness in 1865?"

that knows him has beard since." "Do you think there is any truth in the neighborhood report that the clergyman commanded him to stop speaking in case he recovered from his sick-

"No, sir; I am satisfied that part of either of these things, than he begins his history is without foundation, for nobody knows what passed between the priest and my father at that time." he priest and my father at that time." himself, never helping to get the food ready; "Then you think he lost his speech and when it was ready, he would come and At three, the young nrohin becomes 'Then you think he lost his speenanded of sugar plums, apple ples in consequence of that sickness?"

> which the past fourteen years, so far cluded to take a bath beneath the cotton as yourself or any of your family wood trees. We stripped and were soon enjoying ourselves gloriously.
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> 'Yes, sir.''
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> The subject of this sketch is a farer in medarate at the cotton it; and I took it off, to give me family three murders are continuously.
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> Camping at noon near a stream, we all concluded to take a bath beneath the cotton pell; this summer, the 1800th annivery pell; this summer pell the destruction of the two exclamations you speak of camping at noon near a stream, we all com-within the past fourteen years, so far cluded to take a bath beneath the cottonknow ?"

mer in moderate circumstances, and is clothes carelessly, never thinking of hiding for display breaks out in dandyism, and one of those quiet, easy-going stay-at- it from any of the company, as they slisomethings in poetry; he wants sadly to home kind of men, who seem to aspire knew I had the money; and I had no idea The young man of twenty-five wants tends to his daily labors with a sound the stranger looking lovingly at the belt but a wife; and at thirty he longs to be sin- body, mind and hearing, but either That night from some cause I account to cannot or will not talk. There are sleep well; and when I fell into a state of From thirty to forty he wants to be people living in the neighborhood who unconsciousness, I was troubled with such rick, and thinks more of making money believe that he could if he would; and wild like dreams that I would rather that I than spending it. About this time he there are others who say positively had remained broad awake. At last about datbles in politics, and wants an office. that he cannot talk now, or he would midnight, I went to stand some long lay I do not know; but I was a wakened to find some one kneeling over me, and in 1865 he was an incessant talker. The very carefully cutting my shirt open datibles in politics, and wants an office. that he cannot talk now, or he would m the respectable old genfleman of tinet utterances, understood fully by situation, knowing that the slightest indica-

Trade in Children.

Ernest Morris, the young American know that I was awake was a very delicate naturalist travelling in Brazil, tells operation. about a practice prevailing along the But my pistol and bowie were both un-Pa,, tried the other day to get a vener- the houses we met a trader who had able snims named Old Chief to draw come from the river Japurs. He had as if I was half awake, and in a second my

tongue, and was as wild as an untamed up with a yell and made a dash for Branco the captain was taking to Para The knife must have reached his heart; savage. He remembered only his own and ward, jerking the trunk free of the a boy he had bought for \$35. "The for, as I drew it out to strike again, he fell

This noble fruit is a native of Brazil and will have to receive before he is reduced to subjection."

but not more than the New York state time and all right. Due about the same and other tender fruits: And how many, time, but on this occasion a few minutes pray tell us, in the northern states do without the lusclous grapes because it requires a Boston, rolled in on the other side of the in a London paper, comment same depot. The two trains usually waited shows that Saturday is an in In 1865, an old gentleman living frost during the winter. Every garden in for an interchange of mails and passengers, for the royal house. Williams bout three miles east of Nelson Fur. northern Frorida should have its field of the operation being performed in a very Queen Anne, the four Georges.

Several years ago I was with a party prospecting for silver high up in the Gila iver. We had left the Pimos village a day's ourney behind us, when we fell in with a man traveling the same way we were. He was without food, and as he was on foot and destitute, we permitted him to ride aciturn, never speaking unless he take the saddle off his mule and go off by pitch in with the rest offus.

right to pry into. We had travelled two days, when while

fact, however of his making two dis- I felt myself in anything but an envished wants to retire from business those who heard them, renders the case tion on my part that I was awake would cause the villain to give me, between the of his pistol; for, although I could not see the pistol, I felt sure that he had it handy. To secure my pistol without letting him

taking care not to touch the robber. vawned

ing for mules, while others, were asking who fired the shot, and where the Indians were. I called to the boys to take the dead A couple of them did as I requested, while

Don't Pull the Bell Cord.

On the Old Colony Road during the time when the steamboat express train left Boston and Commandant of the Gen for Plymouth, from Boston, rolled into the eleventh century. something over 500 feet long. It started, Poughkeepsie is the place of his nativity, the train was stopped as specifly as possible is a young man, natty in dress, and of the Fully one half the cars were now different specific. Biom boasts of once having rectly in the track of the coming express; the being been a law student, and delights in which would not be able to see them until a being that his uncle is a country magis. in a few seconds. The conductor had not pulled the cord; he did not know who had He was fully impressed with the importance of the alliestion; but what should he do t

NO. 28. in the

-Gardner Colby, of Boston, has pr ented a case of valuable books to Colby

September 2, 1666. It destroyed nearly the whole city. —The Mantion House (London) Hun-garian floods relief fund amounts to

Iniversity, Waterville, Me.

-The great fire of London occurre

-Mrs. John G. Northrop, of Burlington, Vt., has just given birth to her
seventeenth child. -Gad's Hill Place, the late residence Charles Dickens, is to be sold by -The State quarries of Northampi ounty, Pa., have nearly all rest

—Bobie is a town in California E months ago it had 500 or 600 buildi

—À large number

Ex-Sheriff Hogencamp of Patri New Jersey, who died kee left exactly one hundred discard children grandchildren great a

children and great great grandeli nearly all of whom were at the full —The rays of the sun an The amount of logs cut on the we

Methodist Church during the same

dents and professors, a chu theatre capable of seating 5000 persons

—Cyrus Degler, of Marion township.
Berks county. Pa., a woke on the morning of his wedding to find the morning of the morning out a roadway in two hours, and was at the bride's houseat the appointed hours.

—The Annual report of the France chusetts Bank Commissions of the Mariane

that the total deposits in the said banks doing business in that State being a decrease for the year of 134 735,983. This decrease includes 37 263 00.62 in the banks in the hands of re-Coventry, England, has been sentence by Lord Coleridge to four months in

orisonment, with hard labor for failing of attendance with hard labor for failing of the district of which he was medical officer. In charge against him was that of a slaughter by culpable negligence, the jury found him guilty, and stro -The first Marquis of France h so heroically defended Louis XVI

-When Queen Victoria sailed on the royal yacht for France it was out east of

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, is to be congratu-

Gen. John A. Dix, the Soldier, Legislator, Senator, Governor and Cabinet officer, died at his residence in New York, on Monday night, aged 81. While Secretary of the Treasury in 1861, he sent the celebrated dispatch to New Orleans in which the following sentence occurred: "If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

New York Tribune: We may mention that the Life-Saving Service in England is not, as here, a branch of the Government, but is maintained by voluntary contributions. The boats are manned by volunteers, who are rewarded by medals or votes of thanks on vellum. The boats, houses and apparatus are provided, and it is left to the humanity and skill of volunteers to use them. A case of inhumanity or neglect cannot, of course, be punished in any way. A brief comparison of the reports of the two services for last year will show how much

pany has a great treat in store for their patrons during the coming season, all that can be done for their safety and comfort has been accomplished at great expenditure of money, talent and time. The officers and directors are alive to the several interests at stake, and deserve great credit for their effort in providing the means for the many improvements. Since the close of last season the shops have been provided with increased facilities and run at their full capacity, in pening article on "The Origin of Worlds,"

all the planets them

adding improvements to the already reliable

and safety has not stopped. The automotion to the property sold will include the main

the property sold will until the accident is provided for. The wald's paper on "Dietetic Curiosities" is property, will be furnished on application to locomotives have been placed in as perfect given in this number, and is quite as entercondition as possible. The Master Mechanic, taining and instructive as the part already Mr. Rufus Hill, has made repeated efforts to published. A paper on "Bodily Conditions mitigate the annoyance of sparks, having as related to Mental States," by Dr. Charles experimented with the free consent of the Fayette Taylor, is full of interest and of officers of the road. His efforts have finally valuable information for both the lay and been crowned with success. To the minds professional reader. Dr. Taylor has made a problems. Increased speed requires hotter under his observation, in which bodily ailthe annoyance of the passengers. The en- the Sensiferous Organs," in which he conered with a deflecting plate to direct the Mental Stimulant," "Residual Phenomena," posited in the extreme front of the engine, and a sketch with portrait of Prof. W. D. the extreme front of the engine, covering "The Fear of Death." The first editorial the whole surface, the exhaust extending discusses the subject of "Morality and through the netting. A side hand-hole is Evolution," and the second is on Prof. Dan provided to give access to smoke box below Vaughan, the story of whose sufferings and the netting to clean out the sparks. A valve death is briefly told. The book-notices will and pipe is also provided at bottom to dis- be found of real service to those proposing charge the accumulated sparks while the the purchase of scientific literature; and the engine is standing. The experiment has "Popular Miscellany" contains thirteen proved to be a complete success, the Pacific articles, presenting the usual variety of that

ready for the line, being equipped with the same device. All the locomotives belonging to the company will be altered as fast as the facilities of the abops will allow.

Mr. Hill has a device for burning smoke, which is a novelty, and worthy of notice, which is does to perfection, if properly insadiled. Instead of the ordinary door, an innerse hear of the confinence of

lection of twenty-six bushels of cinders dur-

Peterson's Migratine for May Man sceived. This sterling publication is cidedly one of the best in the country, and no centre-table is complete without it. The illustrations and fashion plates are sione worth the annual subscription price, which is only \$3 per year. Address Peterson's Magazine, 300 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

Potter's American Monthly for May has been received. This sterling magazine improves with each number. Among the contents in the present number are "The Modlated, for the new daily news paper at that by Prof. W. A. Henry is still running and place is a well-edited sheet, bristling with is decidedly one of the best stories of the all the news of the, day in a condensed day, "English and American Trees," by form. We hope The Bulletin may be a J. A. Howard, is beautifully illustrated and grand success, and if it fails to be a success, a very readable article. In fact the it will not be from lack of ability or enter whole magazine is filled with choice reading

> of Changing Creeds in the March number. T. L. Bogers has a second article on the Mormons, mainly about their religion both

of many people it may seem an easy task, special study of this subject and gives nubut in practice it is one of the most difficult merous illustrative cases that have fallen fires, greater consumption of coal, which in- ments apparently of the most serious charcreases the quantities of cinders, and also acter have proved to be due solely to the lis virtues from persons of the highest charincreases the difficulties of arresting them. patient's state of mind, and when this was acter and responsibility. Eminera physicians Spark arresters are, generally, steam arrest- changed the relief of the bodily disorder was ers. Many devices have been tried, and the immediate and complete. The paper on result has always been detrimental to the | "New Guines and its Inhabitants," by Alsteaming of the engine. It is true an engine fred Russel Wallace, is concluded, with a can be arranged so as not to throw fire description of the manners and modes of enough to cause damage very easily, but in life of the people of that islands. It contains this case the fire cinders are collected and carried within the engine, which become dent of ethnology. Prof. Huxley has an article in his best vein on "Sensation and gine Pacific was the first fitted up with an siders the structural uplty of our organs of clongated smoke front, to carry the cinders sense, their similarity of function, and how collected. The means employed to arrest we are all the time unconsciously mixing up the cinders are as follows: in the furnace metaphysical conceptions with what we supa brick arch extending from side to side and pose our senses are bringing in from the backwards on an incline towards the fire- external world. Other articles of scarcely door, covering in area about one-half of the less interest and value are "Dangers of fire-box : next the front tube sheet is cov- Darwinism," "Disease of the Body as a sparks downwards and forward, being de "The 'Autobiography' of Geo. Combe," out of the upward draft. The exhaust pipes Whitney, the accomplished philologist of are extended above the top line of flues. A Yale college. The department of corresfine netting extends from the tube sheet to pondence opens with a well-written letter on

ing the round trip, distributing no cinders on the train. The engine Brodhead is nearly There is a bill before the Missouri Legis-

running daily, and making an average tol- department. New York: D. Appleton &

By virtue of Swrit of Suri dans, to me directed, issuedicut of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, our

Monday, the 80th day of June, 1979.

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Leuis Kuehnie, Egg Harbor city, Atlantic county, N. J., All the right, title, interest and claim, whatsoever, absolute or

otherwise or that may appear or determined to be of George B. Cake, in the following

described tracts of land and premises or li

any of them, viz No. All the following described fracts or pieces of land and premises attuate in the township of Busan Vista, formerly in. Hamilton township, county of Attactic and Sinty of Now Jarsey, and are betted bounded as follows: The first tract or piece of land and premises is called and known by the name of the county of the first tract or piece of land to the county of the called and known by the name of the county of the called and known by the name of the county of the called and the county of the called and the called and the county of the called and the c

Between William Massey, Complainant, and The Philadelphia and Atlantic City Rail-way Company, et al., defendants. On bill for Injunction and Receiver.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made in the above stated cause, dated on the first day of March, 1879, the subscriber will sell at public and Thursday, the 29th day of May, 1879, At one o'clock in the afternoon, at the West

reen received. This sterling magazine inverces with each number. Among the contract in the present number are "The Modatin on the present number are "The Modatin on the present number are "The Modatin of Modatin on the present number are "The Modatin of Modatin on the present number are "The Modatin of Modatin on the present number are "The Modatin of Modatin o for said company, subject to the following encumbrances: Two mortgages made by Mormons, mainly about their religion both said Massey and Colwell to the Manufactheoretical and practical. Mrs. Helen Camp: Interest Land and Improvement company, bell writes of the tancment house question each dated December 30, 1870; one to seas seen from the standpoint of the Jerry cure \$46,875, in five years, with interest; McAuley mission. Mrs. Julia McNair interest, which mortgages are recorded in interest, which mortgages are recorded in the constant of the Register's office of county of Camden, in these (26) south forty-seven degrees and thirty-seven degrees and thirty-seven degrees and the constant of the Register's office of county of Camden, in these (26) south forty-seven degrees and the constant of the Register's office of county of Camden, in these (26) south forty-seven degrees and the constant of the Register's office of county of Camden, in these (26) south forty-seven degrees and the constant of the const services for hat year will show how much more efficient in that where the duty is compulsory and paid for. On the coast of Great Britain did lives were saved, while the human freight of great vessels (the Princess Airee being the last notable example) were suffered to go down almost unaided in crowded roadways. On our coast 5,881 lives were saved, and not a life was lost within practicable reach of a station, where human effort could have saved it. We may remark too, in view of the great is consistent with the extension of the shorter articles include an account of the limited of the shorter articles include an account of the mirage in Colorado by Alfred Terry boats and appliances, while we give only boats and appliances, while we give only 535.644 more for the protection of the whole Allantic and Lake shores, infinding a full corps of superintendents, keepers and surfmen.

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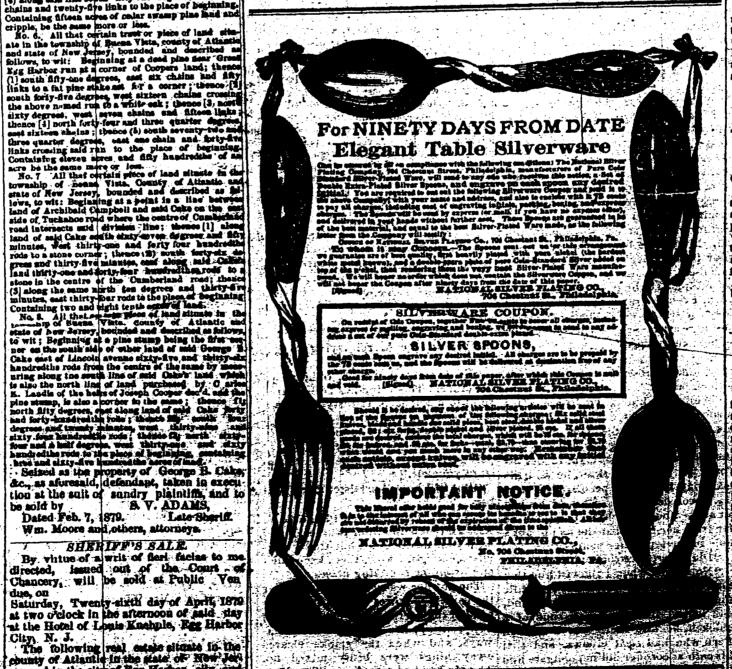
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With a tongue that ne'er was tamed,
"You have joined those horrid Masons
And you ought to be ashamed,

"I sm bound to know your secret, And to win it from your heart I'll out-Chambers, Arthur Chamber In the pugillatie art. "Tell me new, and tall me truly, Mr. Frizzle, don't you dodge, All about the hocus pocus Which is practised in a lodge;

"You are ellent, Mr. Frierle, And messay on your seat; Tou've been tousted e'er the coals, Like a slice of bread or mess. Did you sweet, while for were For the embers, like an eel,. That you'd be a loyal Mason, And the secrets no'er reveal?

"Tell me quickly, Mr Frincle, Mr Frincle, quickly tell, In this room there is an eder, and "tis sulphur that I smell. "D, you wicked, wieled eresture; Very well I understand, That the one where fact is cloven Takes a Meson by the hand "

Mr. Friende fall Getermined Comprising That his tengine he would control; But, as electing hands with flatan, Was regulary, to his soul, The emissional: " My deer, you not theirld abuse your husband so! I'm shall have the Masses' meret, If that second you would have."

Then the will heard down to Mater.
And he whippered in her one;
"That I'm sale about to fell you,
You have heart meeting down. And unwards We have "Is it no?" said Mrz. Frincia.
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All that certain lot of land and premises with a two story brick dwelling house effected thereon, stuate in Egg Harbor city in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, designated as lot No. 13 in block No. 201 on the plan of the lots of said Egg Harbor city, a copy of which is filed in the elerk's office of said Atlantic county, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the north corner of Liverpool syemes and Beethoven street, theseer running northess. wardly along the northwest side of the said due, on avenue ope hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred feet, and length northwes in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the southeast side of a back street, containing fifteen thousand square feet will being the same premises which the premises situate in Galleway townsh said Henry Koehler purchased of John S. Atlantic county and state of New Jersen Heyl, by deed, bearing date July 20, eight known and designated as farm lot four his en hundred and seventy-two.
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Lux. et al., defendants, taken in execution Dated March 2, 1879. apt 20 prf 45 10 new and reliable work, " Our country and Government for One Hundred Years." It has been pronounced to be "a political and historical gem. 250 pages, 32 engravings. Price, only \$1, and the Biodest commissions to Agents ever paid. It sells at sight. Send for circulars giving

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Frederick Dallas In Case—Machinent.
John Henry Funk. Will be sold at public vendue by the subscriber, auditor, appointed in the above stated cause, on ...

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1879, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the hotel of Louis Kuchule, at Egg Harbon City, New Jersey, the following described lots and parcels of land and real estate, situ ate in Big Harbor City, county of Atlantic and state of New Jers-y, viz.: Lets No. 14 and 15 in Block No. 626.

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u 11 and 27 u 426.

The second and third one fifth parts of:
Lot No. 9 in block No. 206,
u 16, 17 and 18 in block No. 787.
u 20 in block No. 430,
Garden lots No. 5, 6 and 7 in block No. 39. Attached and taken by virtue of the above stated attachment, or such part thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the debts of said who may have applied under the said at-tachment agreeably to the directions of an act, entitled Am Act for the relief of credi-tors against abscording and absent debtors."

Conditions made known at time of saie

D. E. ISZARD,
Dated Jan. 7, 1879.

J.R.P. Abbett, Attorney. [feb15 prf.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of at-schment, at the mail of Enoch C. Boles gaffin the rights and credits money and fects goods and chattels, lands and tene points of R. E. Rheridge, a mon-resident

BHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, to medireded, issued out of the Court of Char cary, bill be sold at prolic vendue, on Friday. Twenty-fifth day of April, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Wm. S. Cozzens, in Absecon. All the following described tract of land situate in the village of Absecon, (for-merly township of Galloway), and state of New Jersey and bounded as follows: Bet ginning at a stone standing at the southeas-corner of Jonas Highee's lot and running first on a course of south seventy-seven and a half degrees east two chains and ten links to a corner of Joshua Adams' lot; thence north fourteen and a half foreres, cost binding by sald Smith's land one chain and thirty three links to the porthwest, corner of said. Smith's lot, thence binding the land of Shellingsforth, north seventy seven and a half degrees, west two chains and ten links half degrees, west two chains and ten links to the northeast corner of said Highee's fand; thence binding by Highee's land, southfourteen and a half degrees, west one chain and thirty-three links to the place of beginning, containing one-fourth desir are of land, be the same more or less.

Seized as the property of Japhet Adams, et ux., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Euchezer Adams, complainant, and to be sold by Thued Ian 10, 1979.

M.V.B.MOORE,

### SHERIFFS SALE By virtue of a writ of fiers facine, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic Court of Common Pleas will be sold at public ven-

Monday the 28th day of April, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Richard C. Cake in Buena Vista:

to be sold by M.V.B.MOORE, Dated Jan. 10, 1879.

J.E.P.Abbott, Solicitor. [pr/ \$6.

All that fract or parcel of land and brem All that trace or parcer or same anne premises hereinafter particularly described, standard, lying and being in the township of Buena Vista in the county of Atlentic and state of New Jersey, hounded and described as follows: Beginning in the centre of Landis avenue at the distance of two built dred and forty-cirbs and fifty one-box rods west of the intersection of the centres of said Landis avenue and intermed and extending thence along the centre of said Landis avenue north eights two degrees west nineteen rods and at right angles there to between parallel lines in tength or depth southwesterly eighty four and twenty one hundredths rods; containing ten acres of land strict measure.

Also, all that centain piece of line situate in the township of Buens. Vista, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows, to writ; Beginded

Atlantic and state of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows, to will Beginning at the intersection of the centime of Union Road and Prajenza, avenue and extending thence (I) south eight degrees said twenty-five infinites, west along the centre of Union road forty rock to a state; thence (2) north eighty one degrees and thirty minister, west sixty rods to a state ; the (3) north eight degrerated twenty-free min-utes, cast forty rock to the centre of Pralenza avenue; thence (4) along the centre of the same south eights one degrees and thirty-free minutes, east sixty rock to the place of beginning containing fifteen acres of land, strict measure. Strict measure.

Select as the property of John Farettine and to be sold by M.V.B.MCCRR.

Dated Feb. 27, 1879 Sheriff.

Wm. A. Heine, attorney. prf \$7, 65

SHERIUF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri-facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic court of mon pleas, will be sold at public ven-

the hotel of Lonis Knehnie Egg Harbon city, Atlantic county, N. J. All that certain farm lot of land and dred and sixty-eight on a plan of the lauds of the Gloucester Farm and Town Associaalong the northwest side of the said supposerven bundred and tuby wree feet and he

nches and extending in length or depth nonlinesterly eleven hundred and fifte six feet and six inches keeping the said breadilf in marallel limes and at right angles with those farm lots fronting Prague and Leipzig avenues containing twenty wores. Seized as the prip perig wiff. Angermann, defendants, take: in examition at the suit of William Z miner, philatiff and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, late Sheri.

Dated March 5 h 79. [apl12 priss. U

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Arrival and Beparinre of Trains. On and after the hour of noon, AUG 20th, 1875 ains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City Railroad will arrive and depart as follows. Arrive at May's Landing -10:15 a. m , 6.14 p. m. Leave May's Landing, 7:15 a. m., 8:50 p. m. THE MAIR errive and depart with each train. Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia. Also connect for Atlantic City.

## Our Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev JAMES R CAMPBELL, A. B., Pastor. rices on Sunday at 10 30 A. M., and 7 30 p 28. bbath School at 2 P. H. ursday evening at 7 30.

M. B. CHURCH, Rev. G. S. SYRES, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Wednesday evening at 7.30.

## Our Lodges

A. P. & A. M. UNITY LODGE, No 96, meets in the Hall over N.
Mattur's Store, on the evening of every first and
ird Tuesday of each month.

ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the P. Matrix's Store, on Friday evenings. Building and Loan Ameciation. May's Landing Enflding and Loan Association meets on the last Monday evening in each month.

Our Public School-Roll of Honor. For the week ending April 18th:

PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT. Mary Hudson, Russel Bing, Carrie Sykes, Mary Barrett, Emma Veal, Sallie Smith, Kate Barrett, Lizzie Paul, Mary Taylor, Georgia Sykes, Mabel Cramer, Lottie Clark, Robie Ingersoll Harry Scull,

Sallie Conover, Maggie Veal. John Vaughn, INTERMEDIATE Joseph Wrigley, Lottie Barrett, Willie Veal, Lizzie Gandy, Harry Bartlett, Tommy Barrett Willie Taylor, Samuel Cain,

Nathan Rumsey, John Gifford, Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order to have their names on this list. C. E. Morse, Principal.

-In a recent trip through West Jersey we noticed placerds, "For Everyday Drink Our Pride Coffee," being a little interested in its meaning we undertook to find out with the following result: Messrs. Carpenter & Co., 116 North Delaware avenue, undersigned is prepared to convey Travelers Philadelphia, have this article done up in nest packages of one pound each. The at low rates. label contains a beautiful vignette of a maiden of about sixteen summers, which we conclude means, Our Pride, which is the trade mark. The Messrs. C. are taking partheular pains to have these goods above the standard. Get a sample package at once

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A Troubled Life Ended. A despatch from Port Jervis, N. Y., to the

New York Times, relates this romantic Joseph Morse, of Stroudsburg, Pa., made \$50,000 in 1850 ont of a contract on the Indaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-way, which was then being built. He removed to Port Jervis, and purchased a fine moved to Port Jervis, and purchased a fine movement. newed to Port Jervis, and purchased a fine position. His family consisted of his wife and two daughters. His wife's maiden hame was Coffin. She was a member of a prominent New Jersey family, and had two younger sisters. Mr. Morse gave both of his daughters a fine education. Frances was a graduate of Seward Institute, of Florida, N. T., a sel ool founded by the father of the late Secretary Seward, a, d which has always been conducted by members of that family. been conducted by members of that family. been conducted by internation of these family.

Miss Morse was a fine musician and linguist. After returning home from school, she became a contributor to New York periodicals. While at school, she, with thought-less companions of her's, inserted an advertisement in a New York newspaper, soliciting correspondence with some gentlemen, with a view to matrimony. The advertisewith a view to matrimony. The advertisement was answered by F. I. Jenks, of Bos-

subsequently married or e of her sisters. In 1854, after Frances returned from school, her betrothed husband came on from Boston to see her. She disliked him as sion as she Baw him. Her stepmother, however, fancled the young man, and through her influence Frances was induced to reconsider a deter-mination she had made to break off her enagement, and she and Jenka were married. They went to Boston. Mrs. Jonks remained in that (ity only a short time, as she and her husband did not live happily together. Jenks came to Port Jervis subsequently and lived with his wife for six months, when a separation was agreed upon between then, and Jenks went away. Meantime, Morse had squandered his fortune. During a severe illness about this time Mrs. Jenks took as medicine large quantities of opium. When she recovered, she accepted a position as teacher in one of the New York schools. It one of the three Coffin sisters. Mrs. Jenks delphia, Pa. gradually obtained control of her appetite for opium. In 1863 her father took the contract for building the Hawley Branch of the refer names, and removed from Post Jar-vis to Hawkey. There Mrs. Jenus married a man maned McRey, and the two removed to Connecticut. It thes not appear whether a divorce was ever obtained in the first mar-

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in use in this country:

Having been appointed Chemist by the United States Government for the Indian Department, it became my duty to submit to chemical analysis, smoon other articles, the partment, it became my duty to submit to chemical analysis, smoon other articles, the partment, it became my duty to submit to chemical analysis, smoon other articles, the partment, and as a result of my investigation I various baking powders offered were goosly sublicated, so that the sould find on the market, and to expose such powders as were saniterated, so that the public may be warned from purchasing them in the future. The number of baking powders I have examined amount to forty-two-twenty-nine of than from various seedious of the country having been offered to the Department, and thirteen obtained from various grocery stores throughout the city of New York.

Instead of the baking powders of commerce being composed alone of those constituents which have been demonstrated to be perfectly harmises and wholesome, the public ents which have been demonstrated to be perfectly harmises and wholesome, the public compounds, put up in came neatly labeled "chemically pure," as if that fact(?) had anything to do with rundering the powders wholesome. Scheele's green (aragmite of copting to dis with rundering the powders wholesome. Scheele's green (aragmite of copper) is often "chemically pure," but it is at ways a deadly pois-in.

It therefore, becomes necessary for the benefit of the public to examine into the lawfunction of the market, and to denounce such of them as are composed of constituents destributed ammonia, and bicarbonate of soda, held together to prevent decomposition by a little starch.

The best powders are composed of bitartrate of potash (cream of taxiar), tariaric acid, the little starch.

The best powders are composed of bitartrate of potash (cream of tartar), tartaric acid, carbonate of ammonia, and bicarbonate of soda, held together to prevent decomposition by a little starch.

The injurious powders are composed of alum and bicarbonate of soda, and often entain terms alba (white earli), insoluble phospha's of lime etc. etc. The effect of contain terms alba (white earli), insoluble phospha's of lime etc. etc. The effect of contain terms alba (white earli), insoluble phospha's of lime etc. etc. The effect of alum when taken internally has been shown by Wilmer and others to produce dyslam when taken internally has been shown by Wilmer and others to produce dyslam when taken internally has been shown by Wilmer and others to produce dyslam on the solution of course be brought about immediately from the small. These serious effects will not of course be brought about immediately from the small. These serious effects will not of produce the constitution the sooner will the effects be noticed.

Duma speaks to the same effect when he says: "It is to be feared that this salt except a deadly action by its daily introduction into the stomach, especially in persons of eru a deadly action by its daily introduction into the stomach, especially in persons of a weak constitution." And other streat authorities, such as Carpenter, Dundas, Thompson, Gibbon and Normandy, all agree that the continued use of bread containing alum will bring about dyspepsia and other troubies, and such was the opinion of the late will bring about dyspepsia and other troubies, and such was the opinion of the late affect in the case of healthy persons well persons did really suffer in that way." In the affect is the case of healthy persons well persons did really suffer in that way." In the affect is the case of healthy persons well persons did really suffer in that way." In the affect is the case of healthy persons well persons did really suffer in that way." In the affect is the case of healthy persons well persons did really suffer

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being impregnated with yellow spects or stream, as is then the the ordinary cream eream of tartar and sods are used. This results from the fact that the ordinary cream of tartar found in market is adultarated from 10 to 30 per cent, with foreign substances; consequently, it becomes necessary to change the proportion to be used with every new lot, which can only be correctly arrived at by a chemical analysis of the orders of tartars.

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mind of the idea that it was Mr. Hill's by the denizens of Mexican Bar. ghost. Mr. Hill thought the man was crazy at first, and upon listening to a subsequent explanation concluded that this surmise was correct, and all the way back to Chicago, to which city he returned with Sheriff Kearney, he regretted the untimele fate of his friend's astonishment upon entering his own

### "Sweet William."

His general appearance was that of one the trouble to ask; but some genius dubbed him Sweet William, and by that name he was always after known.

He appeared at Mexican. Bar, on the cabin and commenced work. He seemed could not well avoid it, as he worked stead- vanishes again, and the clever perforalong the river.

His steady habits in that land of barbarians soon attracted my attention, and l went around to his cabin one night for the purpose of extending to him the sociability of the bar. I found his cabin rudely furness struck me as being a decided departa sad, sickly smile that had something dedown as being "soft"—decidedly so-but

As soon as I made this discovery I hastened down to Dutch Pete's saloon for the purpose of communicating the fact to the mall but choice band of spirits who congregated there nightly for the purpose of enjoying a felicitous game of draw-poker, and to sample the vile liquors dispensed to thirsty souls by the dignified bartender Hoogly—a man not fair to look upon, but who was famous for his precision with the playful pistol, and whose friendship was in everv wav desirable.

Days came and went; and Sweet Will iam pursued the even tenor of his way. regardless of the remarks his strange con-

months, another stranger appeared. This person was a very different sort of character from Sweet William. He was a tall, lucky gambler, as quite a number of us soon discovered to our cost. He had an off-hand way of betting his ounces that

ble together blaving poker. I felt like relatter surprised me with the rejoinder: is skinning the black-eyed pilgrim scandal-

ously."

ously."

"What! Sweet William beating him?"

"You chance your ducats on that, pard.

Jest look at him."

I did look, sud in all my experience I do not think I ever saw so skillful a poker player as that same Sweet William. He player as that same Sweet William in the from white cloth, also should be played to the same of the Menal Bridge.

Sweet William beating him?"

"You chance your ducats on that, pard.

Man is made—tier upon tier—of factories and the ground; these poles are the ground; the ground ground

cases of mistaken identity on record. "I call you, pard," said the stranger, Mr. Hill and his family lived at 21 "and if you hold over me Lam gone, for I Grant Place, Chicago, and he followed live." "Very well, what have you?" said the

'Four kings.' "Good, but not good enough," said Sweet

"What!" gasped the stranger, for onc "Four aces an-a queen" said the win-"Do you know her?" hissed Sweet Will-

"Yes; but who are you?" "Her sister!"

was no lack of evidence concerning the a moment the oppressive silence was brokdead man's identity. In fact there was so much unimpeachable evidence establishing the identity that it was for revenge. I have followed you through to the injury of legitimate trade. The office is then sold to another boy and the business farce is repeated. Thus they continue to flourish to the injury of legitimate trade. The followed you through never once questioned. When the in- every State and Territory west of the Misquest was over the wife took charge of sissippi; but now both of our piles are on appointed for the funeral, the body The stranger sat in a kind of dazed way through it all; his hand dropped helplessly by his side, and the most abject fear was

written on every feature. · Sweet William looked like a devil to me Josiah Hill, on this earth. On the jury now. Gone were the old sad smile, and at the inquest was Mr. Kearney, dep- half-frightened look in the eyes the one uty sheriff of Cook county, who among was now cunning, devilish and cruel, the others present at the time, knew Mr. other steely and glaring. "Have you anything to add to my little

Hill very well, and swore to the idenspeech, Mr. Jerome Tilford?" queried tity. On Tuesday, the day of the Sweet William. The stranger made no audible reply, but family Bible lay neglected on the shelf.

Winnetke, a place about five miles disshook his head, and rubbed his hand across tant from Evanstown and was fright. tant from Evanstown, and was fright- his brow as if to collect his scattered

ened out of his senses at seeing what he thoughts. at first took to be Mr. Hill's ghost at In an instant Sweet William leveled a work in a garden, setting out celery pistol at the stranger's breast and pulled the trigger.

plants. He finally hailed the object, He gave a low, gurgling cry and fell and was somewhat reassured when he and was somewhat reassured when he and was somewhat reassured when he are william, smiling like a fierd, printing office. When unwell, they were heard was somewhat reassured when he are william, smiling like a fierd, printing office. When unwell, they were heard was somewhat reassured when he are will be a first with the were with the well and the were with the weight wi tation. Still, he could not disabuse his hall, and was nevermore seen or heard of

In the late French horological sec-

On the top of one of them is seated, a stared them ever in the face. The head of handsomely attired Greek lady, a figure the family expressed himself forcibly in brain. But judge of his surprise and hardly a span high, with a small barrel "Italics" or "caps" whenever a "job" was organ, held by a boy, resting on her home to see his wife scream out and knees. With the clock's last stroke clock to be an apfaint before what she took to be an ap- the miniature organ is set in motion for whose benefit the office was established, parition. Kearney assured her it was and plays a tune, the boy keeping time revelled in lye-eaten shirts and an inky face her husband, that he found him work- with his head. On the left arm of the six days of the week. Type formed the ing in a garden at Winnetka, and that figure is a bright starling, which as basis of conversation, and was found scatthe party she had just buried and whose soon as the piece is played out repeats tered in all imaginable places throughout identity they had all sworn to must the melody, accompanied by the move-be somebody else. Mrs. Hill had never ments of the lady's head. The mech-doubted the identity of the deal man arises of the second clerk is more went. The baby showing symptoms of the second clerk is more went. doubted the identity of the deal man anism of the second clock is more won- too desired to be a printer and was serving tor an instant. Her husband had left derful. The clock is surmounted with an apprenticeship by sucking some "leads" her only a few days before to do some a figure representing a juggler in Ori- under the impression that they were some already a population of fifty thousand work at Evanstown and Winnetka. In- ental costume, seated behind a golden new variety of candy. Visiting cards and souls. Congress was in session, visdeed it was some time before either she table. To his right stands three large or her disconsolate daughter could be silver bells on a plate. The juggler the family, baby included, as well as for the common centre, and everything was raises himself as the clock strikes, and was still alive. To this day it is a mys gesticulates with his hands as if in pre- being settled with bill-heads and dodgers at tery who the man was that was killed. paration for his feat, takes up one of low prices to the disgust of the regular esconvince them that it is empty, then is unanimously voted as intolerable nuisance. seizes another bell, and puts both on the table. He lifts them up again and guess. who was sad, yet sociable; heart-broken; under each lies now a golden egg, vet facing the stern realities of life with which appears and disappears repeata sad smile and an effort at cheerfulness, edly. Sometimes both eggs disappear His name was not known, and no one took sometimes they increase in number and instead of two, three or four eggs are seen. The little magiclan's performance reaches its climax when he turns up the third bell and displays a then about twenty-five years of age, and a, bronze ball to the astonished au lience. more unprépossessing specimen of humani- This bronze ball bursts immediately afty could not be found in the whole dig- ter. and a Lilliputian bird, about the rings. He soon located a claim, built a length of a finger nall, makes its exit and to be in some measure successful, and he pipes a tune. The next moment all

else to go ahead. Break your own path Do what you want done yourself. nished, as all mining shanties were then put off to-day's work until to-morrow, in the and will be until the end of time, but its hope that it will be done for you. If you sure to take to water when brought into general appearance of neatness and cleanli- want to succeed, take off your gloves and the presence of man, it's capture-recallous your own hands on the plowure from the general order of things on the handles. If you are a woman, and Bridget river. I remarken this, but he only smiled goes off in a huff, be independent, and wash your own dishes, and scrub your own floors. cidedly effeminate in it. I at once set him and laugh in her face when she comes back, expecting to be received with open arms. still there was something attractive about There is nothing like showing fate, even if him, and at once determined to cultivate it be fate in the shape of an ill-tempered them, cannot be approached success-Bridget, that you are independent of it, and fully by daylight; so the hunters ten He was small and apparently weak. He can get on without it. When people find was only about five feet four inches high, you don't want any of their help they are hut near by until a favorable night and would not have weighed over one hun always eager to help you. Things that you dred and twenty pounds-probably not so do not stand in need of will be offered you much, but not a pound more at best. His freely. When you see a duty before you, hands were small and well shaped, but do it, and don't stand shivering on the wind blows in from the rookery. Then tanned and blistered from hard work in the brink, for fear somebody will say some they step down to the beach at low broiling sun of California He feet were thing about it. What matters it if Mrs. A. water and proceed to creep flat on all encased in a pair of heavy boots, which says you are a fool, and Mr. B. expresses were evidently several numbers too large the opinion that that there is something for him; while his coarse woolen pants and wrong in your upper story? What she ook about them that impress thing. Have pluck enough to decide for along in Indian file may pass unnoticed yourself. If you want to buy a bushel of by the sea-lion sentries, which doubtficiency of brain above them, or that the corn, don't spend a day running about ask- less, in the uncertain light confound possessor was continually under the fear of ing X., Y. and Z. where you had better buy the forms of their human enemies with omething—he scarcely knew what. And or if you hadn't better wait until grain falls. other thing about him struck me as being Don't be a slave as to what anybody else is going to say about you. If you have tives have all reached the strip of beach enemies, and of course you have, unless you are a born idiot, let them fling out at you, the water and the unsuspecting ani-Show the world by your daily life that your mals, at a given signal, the hunters enemies have lied; live lying slanders down. leap at once to their feet, shout, yell Lift up your head and be independent of and brandish their arms, while the asthem. Have no confidents and go-betweens.

In the gigantic works of antiquity we have the results of an enormous concentration of human labor. With regard to some of them, as in the great obelisks and sphinxes of Egypt, the times has preserved a record of the will turn them at first, either one way highly-conventionalized art of the mode in which this labor was applied. With regard to other, as in the case of the megalithic walls of Tiryns or of natives promptly tollow up the landdashing man, with keen, villainous but Mycenæ, the question has been raised rible noises and demoniacal gesticula handsome eyes; a regular practitioner at whether they must not have been reared the bar (Dutch Pete's), and a remarkably by races of greater strength and stature than any now existing on earth. But the most wonderful of all these evidening, gasping, prone upon the earth, was decidedly refreshing; and he soon access of mighty toil, as shown in the size they are extended at the mercy of their quired an enviable reputation as a sporting and position of the enormous masses of cunning captors, who gently urge stone reared in the air at Baalbec, have One night I entered the "Wing-and- been the work of known tribes of men, have been keeping watch during seythem along up to the hut in which they Wing," our leading gambling hall, when, within historic times. The great masmuch to my surprise, I saw Sweet William ses of mankind in Egypt, in Greece, and eral days past, for the night in which to make this effort. Here the natives in Syria, executed an amount of shee monstrating with the latter, as it looked human toil to which modern time can like sheer robbery for him to win the hard show no parallel. And yet the mightcaptured from night to night, are colearnings of gentle Sweet William, and lest works of ancient times, such as lected and retained until sufficient I remarked the same to a friend, but the the raising of the entablatures of the numbers or a drove of three or four Temple of the Sun at Baalbec, are but 'No need to interfere, for Sweet William child's play, when compared with the hundred has been secured. This cage construction and fixing in place is nothing more than a succession of tically construction and fixing in place is nothing more than a succession of tically construction and fixing in place is nothing more than a succession of tically construction and fixing in place is nothing more than a succession of tically construction.

BY D. W. CUMPE.

oes for the use of amateurs, have induced their paper to invest in one that they might acquire a useful trade and a plentiful supply of pocket-money in a short time.

Visions of unlimited supplies of circustickets, cigarettes and pop-corn dances be-fore the eyes of these deluded youths; they would be the envied of all their companions. to them would be imparted the mysteries of those tiny bile of metal whose various transpositions during the past three centuries have revolutionized the world.

The youth thus suddenly and imperfectly aunched into business proceeds with a zeal railroad train. The corpse was at once ner, as he spread out on the table four aces worthy of the art for a few months. All his identified as that of Mr. Josiah Hill, and—an old photograph! It represented friends in business are coaxed into giving the gardener. Word was sent to his the features of a very beautiful girl; and as him an order, the jobs being done for about family consisting of a wife and a the gambler's eyes fell on it his face turned the cost of the paper used, the "amateur having the advantage over his rivals in trade, of being set up in business, having no rent to pay, no family or even himself to support, as well as having the run of the parental exchequer for supplies. In time, however, such establishments die out by mutual consent, the youngster gets tired of his toy, and his father becomes wearied of the many lowing is the experience of an afflicted fam-

ily in the early stages of ....

THE PRINTING FEVER. There resides in this city a respectable family, the head of which becoming en- am aware." amored of the "art preservative of all arts," was seduced by an advertisement entitled Every man his own Printer," into purchasing an amateur arrangement for sticking type. The fever growing stronger every day, the would-be typo invested largely in specimen books and other works of like nature, which he read for the edification of his wife and children, while the as a "specimen," until the premises resembled a waste paper warehouse. The disease soon spread throughout the household, all becoming worshipers at the shrine of Guttenberg, and everything savoring of the were "set up," the dishes were "distributed" after being washed, and the youngest girl hearing so much about "pie" and getting none went crying every night indignantly to bed. 'Pearls, agates and diamonds' were familiar words in this family of moderate means; they were peaceably disposed tion at the Exhibition, were two yet "shooting-sticks" were often talked of clocks remarkable for their mechanism. they were moral, yet "hell" and the "devil

"put up" on him, and the children showed neighbors and country cousins: small accounts made at surrounding stores are now !

A singular method is annually employed by the natives of St. Paul's Island. Alaska, for the capture of the sea lion. Here is an island which, instead of presenting an almost unbroken line of, bold, abrupt cliffs to the sea, like its fellows in the North Pacific, offers to the landing seals a low, though gradually rising ground. Taking advantage of this topography, the natives hundreds of sea lions, with but a tithe ilv. and gold in those days was plenty all mer, after a graceful bow, resumes his of the labor and exposure by which their capture is attended in other places. Eleven miles northeast from the village on St. Paul's Island is a point upon which a large number of sea lions annually repair for the purpose of breeding, &c., but as this animal is timid and quires much discretion and boldness on the part of their captors, who are chosen every season from the village people with especial reference to their physical qualification for the work The "sea-ritchie," as the natives name or twelve in number, rendezvous in a comes on, when the moon is partially obscured by drifting clouds and the fours over the surf-beaten sand and bowlders, up to the dozing herd and way a small body of men creeping those of seals. When the creeping nawhich is left bare by ebb-tide between tonished and terrified lions roar and flounder in all directions. If, at the moment of surprise, the brutes are sleeping with their heads pointed toward the water, they charge straight on in that way, directly over the men: but if their heads have been resting pointing landward, they follow that course just as desperately, and nothing guished alike for her beauty and acor the other. Those who charge for the water, are lost, of course, but the leaders with a rare combination of hor-

essantly matched by two or three m they sourcely make an effort to escal but their rearing is almost deafening,

A well-known and very popular divine relates an incident which befell him many years ago in the Neosho bottoms, and to which he still recurs with a visible shudder. The mistake in which it originated was no vithin a hair's breadth of ending his life in the embraces of the halter. He was traveling late one Saturday evening in the direction of the little city of Neosbo, when he in the hands of robbers, and made no unnecessary resistance to the order. Indeed, he felt a quiet satisfaction in believing that his assailants would find themselves very much in the condition of the man who sheared the log for wool. But his surprise may be imagined when on reaching the ground the men proceeded to make preparations to swing him up to a tree. "What is all this about, my friends?" in quired the good man; "why do you wish to do me violence?"

They laughed jectingly. "If this is a loke, it is very much out the gaspel, and have injured no one that At this one of the men declared with an oath that this was the first time in his experience that he ever heard a horse-thief claim to be a preacher.

"A horse thief!" demanded the minister in tones of indignation. "A horse-thief Have you taken me for a horse-thief?" The spokesman replied that they had, and furthermore that they meant to hang him then and there. In such circumstances, it is natural that a person should be confused. The preacher

protested, begged and entreated, but to n aváil. The proceedings for his execution went quietly on. Finally, he bethought himself of some letters and linen, which he carried in his saddle-bags. These were produced and shown to the men. He exhibited his watch with his name engraved in it. present from his congregation. The men hesitated. Finally, the minister begge that he be rigidly searched, as he had no doubt something else would turn up that would further confirm his story. The men assented and the good man's effects were subjected to a rough overhauling, and happily enough was found to show to his rud aptors that he was not as they supposed horse thief, but a veritable minister. Wit many apologies he was permitted to pursu . But one of the men remarked to him ncidently, 'old fellow, you have made pretty narrow escape, for we thought w

had you sure It turned out that the pursuers had mis taken him for a noted horsethief, who re sembled him in almost every particular. is not often that a preacher makes such close shave with the halter.

Philadelphia was never gayer than

### An Old-Pashioned Dinner

in the winter of 1795-96. The city had done to make their stay agreeable. Dinners were given by all the head families, and they were attended by all the the bells, shows it to the spectators to tablishments near by, and the whole system notable persons of the city male and female. One of a more than usual bril What the finale will be it is not hard to liant character came off in June, 1796. The dinner hour was three and a half o'clock, and s few minutes before that time the guests arrived and were received in the drawing-room on Arch street. One of the first to arrive was Chief Justice McKean, who was ac companied by his lovely daughter, Miss Sallie McKean. They were followed by Sir Robert and Mrs. Liston, and almost at the same moment Mr. and Mrs. Miers Fisher and Miss Francis were announced. A moment later number of other guests came in toof St. Paul's Island secure every season gether. Among them were Mrs. Henry Clymer and Mrs. William Bingham the beautiful daughters of Thomas Willing and leaders in society. Mrs. Clymer had been married two years Clymer, one of the signers of the Deother guests were Gilbert Stuart, the painter, Marquis d'Yrujo, the Spanish Dunn, and Colonel Rutledge, of South in various counties in Iowa and Kansas, tersection of the sticks. Run a string The delicaties of the season were in Indiana, and he said it was the same point of intersection with the bow and green goose, spring chickens and a way there. Every apple in the State one foot above it. The bow should be hind-quarter of lamb; the latter from winter killed. And, he said, we were one and one-half feet long on each side the grass lands of Virginia. The wild going to have some stinging cold weath- of the point of intersection, with the pigeon squabs were from the great er and the biggest snow storm we had perpendicular stick. The belly cord woodcock were brought from the low of April. lands of New Jersey. The gentlemen Then I became conscious of a certain the perpendicular stick as the arms of remained sipping their wine after the room, and the Marquis d'Yrujo, at first recognized him. nattentive to the conversation at the table, and then uneasy, slipped away and joined the ladies, Miss McKean to Burnlagt October." was singing and playing her own accomthere was no one more urgent than the his face, Spanish Ambassador that she should sing again. The other gentlemen had right; I did, I did." this time found their way to the drawing-room, and Stuart, eyer ready who told me we were going to have a to do his part, ran his fingers lightly mild, open winter, because the corn over the harpsichord, and in a fine husks were so thin," voice sang an old Irish song he had And then this prophet of the corn tearned in Dublin. Coffee was brought husks dropped his chin on his breast in, and after that the guests took their and looked at me in mute, heart-broken leave. The Marquis d'Yrujo handed Miss McKean to her carriage. It was love at first eight, and he followed it up rose and went away. I have often with a vigor and persistency that carried the citadel. Ere long he led her

> "Republican Court." What Alled Him. rible noises and demoniacal gesticula tions until the first frenzied spurt and exertious of the terrified animals completely exhaust them, and then, pant-

to the altar. The bride was distin

complishments, and years after her death her portrait, preserved in Phile-

Got consumption mister !! "Thank Heaven, I have not!" "Is it bronchitis that makes you cou "No. sir. it is not bronchitis?" "Have you got a fish-bone stuck in

'Nary a bone!" have what they call their pen or cage, in which the lion-like seals as they are in a March in the went on persent

"Well, now, perhaps you have a cold?"

The man could stand his questioning at longer, so, with a frown, he velled succession.

A Bomantic Berray.

While Ethelberta De Vere was sitting at the bay window reading the latwhile they constantly writing and twat est novel last week, a bronzed thick-set the Government for the Department of three-eighths of on ounce of glycerine, he went so fast that I had to guide him over and against one another like a man entered the gateway, walked up handful of angle worms in a saucer.

Prof. Collyer, the enemist employed by Take three-drachms of powdered borax; the Government for the Department of three-eighths of on ounce of glycerine, he went so fast that I had to guide him as ounces of rosewater; mix well to by electricity—had to have wire lines and keep a battery in the wagon all the getter and apply frequently: It will and keep a battery in the wagon all the time in order to stop him." the pane. He was very common in specific pane. The was very common in appearance; he had on a coat which yestigations is to ascertain which one ounce of rosewater, mix and rub had faded to an original color, his shoes among 1,000 varieties of American your hands well with it before retiring stayed on his feet by accident, and his grasses contain the greatest amount of to rest. It is pleasant, agreeable and hat which was several sizes too small nutritive substance. If the work cleanly and its effects are truly wonderfor him, he kept in place by means of a should prove successful, definite and ful. Three—Our readers need not suf-The mistake in which it originated was no doubt amusing, but it presented no laugh able features at the time, and the good man who has spent his life in warning his fellow creatures to avoid the wrath to come, came to have a land in melo-dramatic style, and said:

The mistake in which it originated was no doubt amusing, but it presented no laugh piece of hay rope, which was tied in a piece of hay rope, wh "I just wish to have a few words looked for with interest. Up to this makes the hand soft and white. Fourth. with you. I am an extensive traveler; time none of the analyses have been Sweet oil, one pint; Venice turpentine, yea, verily, I have been over every perfected. The grasses now under investigation are twelve varieties of nasquare inch of this glorious country on live Kansas grass. The grasses are without any ceremony, commanded to foot. I have smoked cigarettes at the first burned in order to reduce them to with a wooden spoon till the beewax halt. He naturally concluded that he was Golden Gate; I have seen the buffalo a mineral state, and these inorganic residents. skip fandangos on the boundless pral- mains are then resolved into elementsries; I have written my name on the ry bodies, which are weighed and measries; I have written my name on the ured, and the results carefully record-will be. For chaps or cracks, rub on sands of the majestic Mississippi; I am ed. This constitutes the first series of the hands when you go to bed. Five—

> "We have none to-day," she replied, and went on reading. characteristic weakness for exotics myself, and I should be happy to step in, make an examination, and give you verbal history of flowers?" "You cannot!" was the emphatic re-

moccasins, a pair that you contemplate

depositing in the ash-barrel shortly."

oinder. voice!"

"I don't wish to hear it, you filthy

hing!" she screamed, angrily. water and common soap!" "You'll get no bath here!"

"Then will you let me lie down on the sofa and take a nap; just a little nap-a kind of siesta, as it were?" "No, sir!"

"Will you let me bring up some coal from the cellar?" No, sir!"

"Will you let walk in and tune your piano?" "It does not need tuning!"

"Will you give me an old shirt?" "We have no old ones!" "Well, give me a new one!" She took no notice of him, but in a

few minutes later, he whimpered: take anything, yes, anything. I'm not

"Yes," she said, reflectively, "there s one thing you may have." 'What's that," he inquired breath-

"Why that ice around the edges of the flower-beds!" Then he walked off, utterly disgusted nd crestfallen.

## he Croaker.

At Princeton a venerable granger gets on the train and sits down beside me. After a few moments he opens the conversation by informing me that the orange crop in California is a dead fallare this year. I say "ah!" and then he tells me that

all the wheat in Illinois and Minnescta has been winter killed. I say "indeed!" and looked concern-

before to Henry Clymer, son of George traveler goes on to assure me that the cold snap last week killed all the peach bowed by connecting the ends with a Heat the sick-room, if possible, by an I say "Sho?"

Ambassador, Connt Volney, Counsellor | ined one hundred and thirty-eight trees | the bow being backward from the in-Carolina. The dinner was superb, and his part of Illinois, and there around over the end of each stick and

touch of familiarity in the old man's the bow extend on each side of the perladies had left the table. Soon there voice and appearance and manner. 1 pendicular stick. The band is attached was a sound of music from the drawing- looked at him more closely, and fully at only two points, the point of inter-

"Ab. ha!" I said. "I remember you now. You rode with me from Onargs feet below the point of intersection.

The old man looked at me narrowly, paniment, and when she had finished and a gleam of recognition shot into that the captive cord shall be exactly "Yes," he said, "I did! You are

"Yes," I went on, "you are the man

surprise. He ceased to prophesy evil. and after regarding me with a stare of stony despair for a few moments. he wondered what malignant hater of mankind got up all these regular ananal stories of prospective crop and fruit failures, and now that I hav ound him, I feel easier about them. What Makes the Wires Hum?

delphia, was engraved to embellish the Most boys believe that the humming sound made by the telegraph wires in caused by the messages hurrying along to their destination; and most men believe that the sound is caused by the vibration of the wire in the wind. A writer in an Australian newspaper. however, calls attention to the fact that one who will give close observation to AGRICULTURE.

GRASSES-WHICH ARE THE BEST,-Prof. Collyer, the chemist employed by Take three drachms of powdered borax; a peripatetic gazetter, and I should be tests. Subsequent tests are then made Flye cents' worth of gum camphor, the greatly obliged to you if you will fur-nish me with a pair of superannuated varying proportions of sugar, starch, place together in a cup thoroughly albumen, etc., contained in the grasses. These results are also carefully recorded. From all these data tables will be Apply pure glycerine in the evening, made which will demonstrate the place after the hands have been thoroughly When the hurricane slacked up the and worth of each kind of grass to the cleaned with castlle soap and rinsed horse slacked up, too, and when it "I see." he continued, "you have farmer. If the plan succeeds, it will, some rare exotics. I always had a we think, remove the doubt which at beneficial to wear kid gloves during the horse and touched the battery, and present harasses many of our practical dairymen and feeders.

hyacinth to the night-blooming cucum-ber. What do you say, shall I step in around, and how they enjoy the fire, and rub well with the lotion, and regale your sensitive soul with a getting as close to it as possible. One Ninth—A salve for chapped hands is night last winter when it was cold and made of two parts fresh lard, one part stormy, one of the lambs was so chilled white pine pitch, melted together. that it was stiff, but less than an hour after the fire was built it was seeming-"Well, if you won't let me say it to ly all right; without thorough warm- strong protest offered, in different you, will you let me come in and sing ing it could not have lived. One of ways and from various sources, against it in Italian? I have a fine baritone our neighbors, who does not use a fire, our neighbors, who does not use a fire, our long-established practice of making has lost four lambs out of eight, while poor floors, with the design of keeping that was one of triplet that I do not and fitted to every part and carefully think could have been saved. Two tacked down: Carpets in daily use can-"Filthy, filthy! that's always the years ago I had a Jersey calf that had not be kept clean except by very from way. When a man travels around in the scours bad, One cold day it seem- quent shaking and beating, and they do the cause of science and polite information, but we thought we much toward corrupting the air by retion, he is snubbed and rebuked in this and in less than an hour after we built most penetrating dust in their meshes unseemly manner. I was just hinting the fire it was up and eating, and in and underneath them, and by giving off around at what you have now given me two weeks it was well. The next Fall particles of fine wool into the atmosthe opportunity of asking. That is, it took the first prize at our county fair; phere, with other dust, as they are that you will let me go up stairs and so I thought it paid for the two weeks' swept or walked upon. There is a dethat you will let me go up stairs and take a bath. I'll be satisfied with cold of keeping a fire for their stock at such inlaid or mossies, of different kinds of times they would never give it up.

SELECTING BREEDING TURKEYS .-While all breeders like to have and breed 'heavy weights," and customers buying turkeys all call for large hirds, and easily cleaned. Carpeted floors it is a fact that for market purposes, seem a relief to the housekeeper, when moderate sized and even small turkeys once the carpets are procured and fitted command a more ready sale than do to the rooms and tacked down, because arge ones. We have watched the they do not show the dirt as the bare fearful crowded here, but I haven't narket for a few days past and know floors do. But oh! When they do get laid hands on yer, miss. his to be a fact. However, we do not full of dust? And when housecleaning wish to discourage breeders from run-time comes and they must be taken up Can't you see I'm just going over my ning up the weights, even if they attain and shaken and whipped as well as the much desired weight of a 50 pound they deserve! With warmly-made got off in a huff. breeders for heavy birds, let there be in winter? Certainly our rooms would York school examination, in reading birds to supply that demand. To be cooler and sweeter without them in her exercise before a large audience of secure the best results in that direction, summer. But in that case we must parents, changed Keatis line, "A thing

and which is of fine proportion, long in. the body and properly marked, and mate him to as many two-year old hens as you intend to keep-from two to atmosphere into a colder one, keep the five hens, if properly handled, will season, and you can not help but be ab-

solutely satisfied with the results. TO KILL MOSS ON MELDOW LAND. The mossy part of the meadow should be well manured with good, well-rotted stable dung in the autumn; and it practicable, the grass should be fed off the following spring with sheep. Nitrate of soda sown on the mossy parts of the field will soon kill the ioss, and is an excellent manure for the grass, but this should not be sown

at the rate of more than one and a half

### cwt. per acre. How to Make a Talllage Kite.

The shape of the kite is what the boyt And he says, Yes, and he had exam- stick and fastened securely, the bend of section and at a point below, in the four oot kite mentioned, one and one-half Fie these two strings together and attach the captive cord, balancing it so prosite the point of intersection, or at right angers were the perpendicular frame. The face of the kite is then vex and the back, of course, concave. If at first you don't succeed try again. it is fun for all sorts of boys. This form of kite is sometimes very eccentric and as game as a wily fish.

## Salt as a Preservative of Wood.

In the salt mines of Poland and Hun-

gary the galleries are supported by

timber after it has been seasoned, im mersing it for some time in sea-water. is generally admitted to be prometive of its durability. There are some experiments which appear to show that, both the wire and the sounds will find even after the dry rot has commenced, put down the total and replied that the latter make themselves obthat the latter make themselves ob-vious likewise when there is a total ab-sence of wind; and is a quiet morning in winter, when the wires appear to be dinger, they nevertheless carry on liveity ribrations and singing, while the air
is totally quiet. According to this
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DOMESTIC, FOR CHOPPED AND ROUGH HANDS .three ounces; hog's lard, half a pound; mer. It is fit for use as soon as cold; but the longer it is kept the better it edge of that hurricane and rain for mixed. Wash the hands clean and storm. I could lean forward and let wipe dry; apply before retiring. Sixth. with lukewarm water. Sometimes it is night. Seven-Take three pounds of common yellow soap, one ounce of camphor dissolved in one ounce of rose A STOVE FOR FARM STOCK .- We have | water and one ounce of lavendar water: some valuable advice. I am a skilled a room in an outbuilding that has a beat the above in a mortar until it bebotanist and floriculturist, and can tell stove in, where we can shelter any comes a paste; make it into balls to the wagen seat, either, while the wagen you the peculiarities of any plant unlambs and dramad was the thought and place it in a cool place for the der the sun, from the sweet-scented their mothers in there, and it is sur- of glycerine and alcohol; before retir-

> FLOORS AND CARPETS. - There is a we have lost only one of seven, and them covered with carpets stretched precious wood, but made double, of seasoned, is sure to warp), and then carefully finished so as to be durable ong as there is a lively demand among | we do without these abominations even | A. CHARMING young thing at a New vigorous gobbler of this year's hatch, must have something better than the younger than she looks, but is expected

common unpainted ones. HENTS.—When going from a warm atmosphere into a colder one, keep the mouth closed, so the air may be two and five make. Now listen. In nose, ere it reaches the lungs.

After exercise of any kind, never ride in an open carriage nor near tile ment. It is dangerous to health and even life.

Never take warm drinks and immediasely go out in the cold air. Merely warm the back by the fire and never continue keeping the back exposed to the heat after it has become comfortably warm. To do otherwise is debilitating.

Never omit regular bathing; for unless the akin is in an active condition cold will close the pores and favor congestion or other diseases.

THE SICK ROOM.—An invalid requires something beside physic. Good nurstail kite of the diamond pattern is and pleasantly enforced do many straight, should be made of hickory and toward recovery than the doctor can. claration of Independence. Among the buds in southern Illinois and Michigan. aut string. It should then be placed as open-grate fire, or wood upon the other guests were Gilbert Stuart the Tany 1984.

ROYAL CREAM.—One quart of milk one third of a box of gelatine, four talespoonsful of sugar, three eggs, van-Put the gelatine into the milk, The fillet of beef was served with mush- wasn't enough life in the swelling buds cover the frame with light tissue paper. and let it stand half an hour. Beat the rooms, and the tame ducks were gar to develop a bloom, let alone a health; For a four-foot kite the perpendicular yolks well with sugar, and stir into the nished with boiled mint chopped fine. set. And he had a letter from a man stick should extend three feet below the milk. Set the kettle into a pan of hot stick was too short or his tail was too water, and stir until it begins to thicken

To CURE A STIFF NECK .- Apply over he place affected a piece of black oilcloth, with right side to the skin; then section and at the same distance down grow moist, and, by leaving it thus for twelve hours, the pain will be removed.

## "Only Waiting."

The man who was selling a decoction for the cure of headache, sore throat and noarseness, left Detroit after one day's stay. voice, as she was awakened by the tu-He opened up on the Campus Martius in a mult, at the same time nudging old Mr. voice full of silver melody, and drew a crowd. He grated powder from a root into a cup of water to make his "cure," and to prove to the spectators that there was nothing poisonous in it he drank heartily at intervils, and the more he drank the less in clined seemed the andience to invest in the howled with pain and fright; remedy. People with hard course accord "There's suthin over the bed," gas-back and barked, and coughed and doubted ped the old lady from under the bed. and the people with red rags around their clothes.
throats winked at each other in the most "Wal, I should say that was," how cure in fifteen minutes. Not one sale did he fter dinner he said:

wooden pillars, which are found to last and a thief. I have drank exactly two unimpaired for ages, in consequence of gallens of this decoction before your face as she summoned up courage to look being impregnated with the sait, while to-day, and yet you seem to fear a poison." up; "they look jest like two coals of pillars of brick and stone, used for the same purpose, orumble away in a short time by the decay of the mortar. It is time by the decay of the mortar. It is also found that wooden piles driven into the mud of salt flats and marshes, last for an unlimited time, and are used and anxiety increased. It was a hard crowd for the foundations of brick and stone sround the barrel, and no one could be preedifices, and the practice of docking valled upon to drink. The "doctor" talked was and sipped by turns, but it was no go. As the shades of evening began to fall, and he the shades of evening began to fall, and he was making one more effort the old woman slowly turned to her husband and said:
"Come, Sam, let's go home." Sam rapidly figured up his chalk-marks

feller has drunk jist six gallons of that stuff

HUMOROUS.

MARK TWAIN'S HORSE,-" Gentle this horse of mine was tough-bitted, and time in order to stop him. "Why didn't you stop him by holler-

ing who-a?" I inquired Stop him by hollering whoa? Why I couldn't holler loud enough to make that horse hear me, He traveled so fast that no sound ever reached the Why, I once started from Virginia City for Meadow Creek right in front of one of the most dreadful rain storms beeswax, three ounces. Put it all into we ever had on the Pacific Coast. Wind and rain?' Why, the wind blew eighty miles an hour, and the rain fell in sheets. I drove right before that storm for three hours—just on the

> torty miles. Did you get drenched?" "Drenched? No, sir? What did ] keep a fast horse for? Why, I tell you, I drove right in front of that rain the sun shine on me, or lean backward and feel rain and catch half-stones. blew faster I just said 'Git up!' to the away he went. Naw, I don't want to lie about my horse, and I don't ask you to believe what I say, but when I got to Meadow Creek my linen duster was as dry as powder. Not a drop of rain on

HE DIDN'T .- The woman who doubts entered a Detroit fish store the other day with hesitating step, and after looking sround upon various kinds of the finny tribe, she turned to the proprietor and asked:

"Do you keep fish here?"
"No, madam," was his prompt reply.
"We keep hardware and groceries here, but you will find a fish store four doors below. Come to the door and I will show you.' She looked from him to the fish and

back, healtated, and he continued: "Can I sell you anything in the line f stoves, to day She shook her head and walked out.

She didn't call at four doors below, which is a tobacco store, but she looked into the windows at the display of pipes, then back to the fish story somehow or other something puszled

"Wouldst play me false! yes! I see it in thy furtive eye! How now?—unhand me, villain! said a strong seasoned wood, that will not lidy on a street car the other day, look-shrink or warp (spruce, however well ing very hard at the voung man who ing very hard at the young man who sat next her. "Great Cæsar! I ain't a-touching ver!" said the young man, much spr-

prised.

"I say I didn't do nothing. It's

shortly to be engaged.

produce a fine crop of young birds each warmed by its passage through the one pocket I have \$2 and in the other \$5. Now how many dollars have I got?"
Let me see them and I will tell you."
School was dismissed. A WESTERN woman has lost two hus-

bands by lightning. She ought marry a conductor. On the farm hen's cackle early and.

cackle late. Yet man holds that animals do not reason. WHAT is that which is neither flesh nor bone, and yet has four fingers and thumb-A glove.

THE day after washing is one of sac

THE last thing out My bed-candle Old Mr. Squilking big black cat was

locked out the other night. The old ccuple alept directly under a roof window which was open a few inch a short stick. Old Thomas tried to get in through the small sperture, but the back up too high, either of which conditions would have produced the same unhappy result. After getting his body partly through the opening, down came pigeon squabs were from the great er and the biggest snow storm we had perpendicular stick. The belly cord tie up the neck with a stiff handker- the window with a being, and old Thopigeon roosts in Pennsylvania, and had this winter, along about the 17th should be united at the point of inter- chief. In a short time the part will mas was suspended by his caudal apthe window with a bang, and old Thopendage, and began to kick and clay and howl in the most frantic manner possible for a cat to do under such con-

ditions. Lordy massy! Father, father! shricked Mrs. S. in her shrill, crosking voice, as she was awakened by the tu-

S. vigorously. The old man sprang up in bed, but he sought his pillow again almost immediately, taking in the head-board with his cranium as he went, and he howled with pain and fright.

in manner as the old man warranted a ed the old man, as he drew his hand across his lacerated and blee ale up to moon, and when he opened up "and I do believe its the old attribute himself." "Oh, lordy, massy, see his eves!" said the old lady, quaking with terror up; "they look est like two

what shall we do?!! ain't skeered, Hannah, an I ne

"Well, hardly ever, Hannah; but I ain't ayoln to be akkarnel now anyway." (or I begin to think same to colors that will hart good people it they sade tray from it 2 and the old same from

to crawle between the tiesa.
There had look a shortest unearthly notice; and the first prations and gyrations lind; somewhat the roy the source.