ASPIRATIONS.

Or breathe the purer all of life. Must not expect to rest in case

life should be full of expest work,

The race not always to the fleet ;

And he who seeks to pluck the sters,

Will lose the jewels at his feet.

Our hearts underbed by fortune's frown,

Ninon's Prince.

It was the siege of Paris. Eugenie fled from the Tuileries, the provisional

back wearily, looking the very person

the coffee grows cold. Fifine

ranges the inevitable rolls and coffee on

she does not take the smallest pains to con-

take place?

noys me.

and shook his head.

But I don't.

Not yet. Would it be a great source of elief to medame if such an event were

and no one is giving any parties. That an-

Tell me you love me, Ninon, just a lit-

must go away, or I shall never est my

mand, but you look as if you were going to

of shall not come again, Ninon.

mouth with an incredulous little

You are a very nice boy, Ar

hand that he stooped to kiss.

turned away to leave her.

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Where is the prince !" It was the evening of the 29th of Novem-

Our sime are all too high, we try
To gain the standit at a bound.
When we should reach it step by step.
And climb the ladder round by retind.
He who would omisb the height sublime. her. Ninon was sitting alone watching the slow motions of the hands of the clock as they pointed to eleven, when a quick, hurried tread sounded behind the chair, and But beace hims if for tall or steifs. We should not in our blindness seek the clanking of a sword startled her.
"Armand!" she exclaimed, as she turned and encountered the excited glance of We should not in our blindides seek
To grasp alone for grand and great,
Distributing every smaller good.
For trides make the aggregate.
And if a cloud should beyon our
Our weary pathons like a ball,
Hemember flod parmits it there,
And His good purposes reigns o'er all.

the young soldier.

At last Paris is roused.

To morrow there will be a grand sortic.

The order has been given. With a hundred shousand men we shall leave Paris, march spon Champigny—on to Villiers. Duerot has sworn to re-enter Paris only victorious has sworn to re-enter Paris only victorious of dead." I have come to say good-by. As she listened to the story of how bravely the young soldier hore himself on that the young soldier hore himself on that the young soldier hore himself on the greatful day, and how he fell when, goaded to lower my brother down the fall in the loss of the case of two hundred to fury by the description of his men, he heart that loves you so passionately. Kiss heart that loves you so passionately. Kiss me, Ninon; say God bless you!"

Then he sank down at her feet, and laid sweet emotion. The lovely mouth wears take the chances of the canon (life takes the pointing stick faces along the property of the sortie.

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young forehead; a moment her lips rested there, and she murmured, "God bless you, my Armand!" Then he pressed her for a

Prusian armies were steadily making their way toward the city, investing one point after another, and supidly cutting off all communications between the besieged city and the surrounding country. Winter way coming on: food and their way becoming on: food and their way of the boilevards were filled with idle, aimless itemly along, their countenances grave and in that creating on a voice whose unterance is choked with sole at view of the after the throats of the word on the throats of the word on the long defile of troops that therefore them. The heavy rumble of the streets and the smbulances formed a sad process of the word of the provisions of the streets and the smbulances formed a sad process of the word of the provisions they were prepared. The air was heavy with sadness. Paris shrubanced at the food of the provisions they were prepared. The air was heavy with sadness. Paris shrubanced at the food of the provisions they were prepared. The air was heavy with sadness. Paris shrubanced at the food of the pr

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with sumshine and flowers. Ninon herself
was the dullest thing amidst all the brilliant glitter of ormolu, gliding and lookingglass. She was leaning back in her cushioned fauteuil, with the toes of her slippers
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ioned fauteuil, with the toes of her slippers
it in the fire and her head thrown

Ornestly Ninon watched him on steadily

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your eyes you have given to France. Will
get the country of the bright eyes
in the luxurious entresol of the fastine lips way, and the luxurious entresol of the fastine looked down upon him.

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she looked after his retreating form. A murmured, gently, "Armand, God watch his cheek, and as his lips meet here she murmured, gently, "Armand, God watch whispers, "Armand, my prince, I love over thes!" small table by her mistress' side. Ninon over thee All day long, that terrible 80th of No you." vember the incessant roar of cannon echoed back into the stillmess of the city's streets.

Paris held her breath in anguish. Her

opens her eyes and shuts them again, and fate. If this coffee is spoiled, in half an hest her bravest and her noblest were hour she will be called upon to prepare a fresh one, so Fifine ventures another sug fighting for her deliverance, in deadly peril, just outside the city with. Outside the with all the herrid accompaniments of turnuit, noise and bloodshed; inside, the no less "Fifine you bother ma. Go away."

Fifine departs, but returns again in the space of two mignics. horrible torture of suspense, as those left behind waited with blanched faces and bated breath for news from the scene of Madame turns her pretty little head and takes a comprehensive glance at the tall young officer in the uniform of the National

Armand de Rochecceur. The pure blood face with the foreign foe who dared to attack the very capital and strike at the heart of his sacred land of France. "Don't you care for me at all, Ninon?"
"Don't be silly, my child. Tell me what Early in the afternoon Champigny yield-General Trochu is about, French troops Amered at their defeat and when you propose to stain that elegant

miform with Prussian gore."

The young officer sighed the Germans fell back to recover from their theoretic produced by this almost their first reverse. Then, rallying from their surprise, reinforced with fresh troops and protected by their batteries, they fell upon the French with a sudden fury. with a long day's fighting, the half-disciwild feeling, half fury, half despair, Armand saw the line give way.

he muttered below his breath. Then turning suddenly to his men, he cried: "Courage! Will you go back to your women and On, onl Conquer or die like Frenchmen!'
Then he rode forward; but the terrified,

across the fair boyish forehead just above Prone on the earth lay the powerful form of the brave young officer. A cry of admiration rose from the lips of the nen behind him. They turned and fled, and left him to his fate

The evening shadows fell over the battle plain, quieting the moise and strife the fighting ceased. The Pressian guns were allent and the French troops retired sullenged to the pressian guns were allent and the French troops retired sullenged to the pression of the press and the door closed upon her boylah lover. million inhabitants surrounded by the forces of a terrible enemy, and all supplies cut off Daily the distress and destitution increased. Famine and disease respect a rich harvest among the power inhabitants. The short winter days were grim and cold, and the scanty supply of fuel and food grew less and less over hom. The strests were filled ly back toward Paris. On the battle-field insky forms came flitting about. sable uniforms, relieved only by the red cross of Geneva, they went allently on their merciful errands. Two of these ministering spirits bend over the form of Armand and lessevery hour. The strests were filled Deadt poor fellow! asks one. "No, he besther." Then they with a gaunt and hungry crowd of desper-

sake one "No berbestleer" Then they lifted him gently man be anterlance and front the beave wants officer was the back of Paris that montingsful of fife, the passe of Paris that montingsful of fife, beath and courses, borne back again beath and courses, borne back again beath and courses, borne back again beath matured the house cat from his drong force and the powers force with the great force and beath force of the passe of the course of the beath of a Sake of borney breath and beath of Sake of borney breath a sake of the land of the beath of the course of the beath of the course of the beath of the course of the back of

grew anxious. Sometimes she would sit greans of the suffering and dying, and the same in the twilight—the lonely little barchess, rich in everything but love—and the blanching cheeks. "It is too much for blanching cheeks." It is too much for blanching cheeks. "It is too much for blanching cheeks." It is too much for madame to witness," suggests a young surmadame to witness," suggests a young surmadame to witness, suggests a young surmadame to witness, and the spoiled why should I not see it," and the spoiled why should I not see it," and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying, and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying and the suffering and dying and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying and the spoiled should be a suffering and dying and dyin child of luxury braces up her nerves and goes on to meet the sorrow that lies before

his bedside she trembles. She looks at the white bandages that lie upon his ey shoulders. Then she speaks to hi the glad smile that flits across his lips assures her. His single hand goes out meet hers, and he tries to speak. A warn ing gesture from the nurse attracts. Ninon's attention, and she whispers, "Do not talk, Armand, you must get well first!"

Then he sank down at her feet, and laid the bank that rested on its happiest smile. There is a look of new her knee.

Ninon lifted the brown hair from the fair Ninon lifted the brown hair from the fair young forehead; a moment her lips rested the prince.

Ninon lifted the brown hair from the fair with tears, and the little lips denly they fill with tears they denly they fill with tears they denly they fill with

moment passionately against his heart, and whispers gently and pityingly, "Madame, he will be blind."

Through long nights of fever and days of weary restlessness Ninon watches by her they were prepared. The air was heavy with sadness. Paris shurbianed at the thought of the suffering that it must encounter, and a bitter wall rose from the lips of the pow.

Into the quiet and aristocratic precincts below and the same of the Faubourg St. Honore the grim ghost of the Faubourg St. Honore the grim ghost of famine and bloodshed had not made their way, and the luxurious entresol of the fashion, the eavy little.

Into the quiet and aristocratic precincts below and dying.

At the head of his company rode Armand belowing the lips of famine and bloodshed had not made their the head of his company rode Armand below way, and the luxurious entresol of the fashion in the eavy little. liar to the blind, and the strong right arm He is not forbidden to speak now; and me day as he hears Ninon's footstep by his

soft mist clouded the flashing eyes, and as he has, draws her quickly and passionately the distance hid him from her view she to his side. Her soft hreath plays against

warm. I deserve no credit for the resemble her face.

The street was aucoessful in making the side row. The street was aucoessful in making the side. wisdom in the discovery. It was made accidentally. One wintry afternoon, I found a chicken lying in a frozen was laborious, but less dangerous. I musket carried away to laborious, but less dangerous. I found a chicken lying in a frozen was lapornous, buy less dangerous.

[pool of water. The half that was fro. reached the top of the cannon just as warrior lesses. Fines. terrible morning rode the boyish officer, zen by the water was frozen stiff. I the sun was sinking down behind the ing over their ploked up the creature, took it into the snowy range, and hastened to our recreating the mountain and laid it on the stove a camp at the mouth of the canon, where lead his pursuers and and minute to thaw out, so that I might I found my brother all safe. Charley, his wife at the life, and he would give his life for France. minute to thaw out, so that I might I found my brother all safe. 'Charley,' his wife at the entrances of His hatred to the plebeian Bonapartes of pluck it. Presently its head lifted sid he, have you had your head in a where she sank down in the odionare sublice ware all formation. life, and he would give his life for France.

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pluck it. Presently its head lifted four sack.' It was then discovered tion, pressing her babe to four sack.' It was then discovered tion, pressing her babe to four sack.' It was then discovered tion, pressing her babe to four sack.' It was as white as you see it looking down they discovered for the first time he found himself face to so its body fluttered. I took it up and now." found that it was alive. Now the ex- now." planation of the thing is very simple. the heat acted upon the nervous conheart, this upon the blood. The blood begins with a wild springs from bed at five begins to circulate, and the chicken begins with a wild springs from bed at five begins to breathe. Of course the chicken of the damage of the d ed to the passionate situack of the fresh tree of the chicken, these upon the

mayed by the unexpected attack, weary brings up some flopping pickerel, and human body. Take a drowned man, wrap a warm blanket around the body. pour warm water as warm as the flesh panic-stricken men were deaf to his call, and suffered him to go alone. With his right arm uplifted he rushed toward the Prussian line. With the cry still on his Prussian line. With the cry still on his line. Why, I have saved many cases. The sickness incompetent to perform a sickness incompetent to perform. After sickness incompetent to perform. will bear on the blanket, which will erful right arm, shattered it as if it were the first was that of a man who fell off a boat in Lake Krie. The captain fol-by the senior cadet captain in column of lowed my directions immediately, and platoons or companies to the mess half, they were successful. I have often whence it returns after the lapse of about rotten branch of a tree, and tore its way boat in Lake Erie. The captain foltried the experiment on dogs. One summer I drowned the same dog twenty five minutes. Guard mounting on or vest parties, and brought him around all times, and brought him around all times, and brought him around all times. You can take those dogs at the pound on the East river, warm them up well, and make them alive again as easily as not." In corroboration of this seertion, Dr. Lambert pulled out a memorandum book. He is an earnest believer in the doctrine of the possible rest

Warm Water. That is all !"

Charles May and his brother Robert, ir the spring of 1870 offered to pass 60,000 railroad ties down the Arkansas from the mountain source. He says: "Our offer was accepted, when we between the instructor and the cadet on all started into the upper entrance of the points of the subject under consideration. canon with a large skiff provided with After the report of the section marcher six days' provisions and two flundred and when each has taken the particular sent that belongs to him, a number of cadeta, say four or five, are successively sent to the planted object, we could lower our boat planted object, we could lower our boat place in the centre of the floor, faces the in-a hundred feet at a time. In this way, structor, assumes the position of the soldier at the end of three days, having set receives the enunciation of his proposition, adrift many hundred ties, we reached and then turning to the blackboard writes the entrance to the Royal Gorge. Here his name at the top and begins, his work. We discovered to descend the first water-fall with two in the boat was chalk mother is called upon the floor and

heart that loves you so passionately. There is a look of new little hands that rested on list happiest smile. There is a look of new little hands that rested on list happiest smile. There is a look of new list happiest smile. in the boat safely to the foot of the fall, gave kim the rope and saw his safe my cost, Paris througed the streets and crowded the windows on each side to watch the sad promore. Then throwing aside my coal, three which is the maximum. So seen that and hoots, and stripping the social raidy is this record intended to be kept that from my feet. I commenced my climbs it varies by single tenths with every made from my feet. The marks for each week are ing way, often reaching the height of of smr. The

thousand feet Here my further progress was arrested by ashelving ledge of rock that jutted out from the camon side rock that jutted out from the camon side
a foot or more. To advance was with
out hope; to return, certain death
Rew York the following incident oc-Reaching upward and outward control of the ledge with one hard and then with the other my less alipped from the smooth side of the marriage of alipped from the smooth side of the canon and my body hung anspended in the air, a thousand feet shove the roar-ing waters of the Arkansas. At that moment I looked downward to measure

oring it within my grasp. At that course pursued by Ricciago moment of commencing the entry. I The valuant chief had loss as my mother's face as she leaned formalism and war chief had loss over the ledge, reached down her hand lidt he still carried his treaty and caught me by the hair. Stranger, their remained in the quites in my mother died while yet's young arrows. The warrier over the ledge, we had a young their remained in the quites in warm. This is all. Only get it woman, when I and my brother were a life minst tall for the same warm.

gan to breathe. Of course the chicken of the drams that call to the reveille roll—call reasons of the officer, bard been dead. Everybody knowshow call. The roll-call occupies only a few harmlessly but find the force of the officer, warmed. A man digra hole in the ice, brings up some flopping pickerel, and throws them on the less. But any fisherman will tell that after remaining inspection of the rooms in their, respective pursuit. Klocker and forces for two or three days—weeks. frozen for two or three days—weeks, sub-divisions. As the regulations prohibit sught I know—they can be resussed. Now it is the same with the human body. Take a drowned man, folding of bedding, &c., himself. Nothing of now interrupts study until the drum for breakfast call at seven o'clock, except the surgeon's call, besten at half-past six o'clock en those who are sick repair to the hot

the months of March and October, and at six during the winter months and November. The recitations in the section rooms are conducted with the same degree of formality and precision that characterize the other duties of the day, but not to the prejudice of an unrestrained interchange of opinious

ing way, often reaching the height of grow. The marks of each week are one or two hundred feet, only to be compelled to return to try some other way. At length, shout four o'clark in the afternoon, I reached a height upon the afternoon, I reached a height upon the amount canon wall of affout a thought feet. Here my furtifier prop-

the distance I would have to fall when the strength of my arms gave out. A stinging sensetion crept through my hair as my eye caught the strong root of a collar bhah the projected over the ledge—a little beyond my reach. My grasp upon the rim of the ledge was fast yielding to the weight of my person. Them I determined to make my and others still impose a constant and the strong root are supported by the strong root in the stron

from the performance or such a such a friend, or other cause, military duty as they are by reason of such a friend, or other cause, sickness incompetent to perform. After the line in the breakfast call the battalion is marched at through the eye. In

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We congratulate the people of this localented to orate at May's Landing on the 4th there will be an immense crowd. The pub- an artistic production, whose merit depends lic are cordially invited to be in attendance.

refer the editor of the Atlantic Democrat to volume, paper cover, price 50 cents. Section 10, page 129 of the Revised Statutes

Vice Chancellor Dodd decreed on Monand Atlantic City Road shall, on July 7, deliver the property to Gatzmer and Linderman, the trustees of the mortgage bondholdearned by the employes.

A minister, who has written a book agains dancing gives this description of a ball "Just look at them! There, elevated on a table, is a mustached gentleman, holding a piece of wood to his shoulder and frantically drawing poor horse-bair over the dried viscers of a dead feline, shouting vociferously must be guessed at, while men and women considerable power. Just the book for the laughing, shouting, coughing, wheezing, bowing, smiling, frowning, winking, blinking pushing, pulling, sweating, rushing, hundering, rumbling, tramping and stamping until the body is exhausted and the lungs cry for air." This may all be true, but just think of the splendid exercise it must be, and how the muscles of the legs, arms, tongue, eyes, nose and mouth are called into action.

"On with the dance, Let joy be unconfined where youth and pleasure meet To chase the glowing hours with flying feet."

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He pointed the way, and Talleyrand

the next room. "Your name?"

sive expression—"My name is Benedict ments. He has gone. Talleyrand sank in a

cluded room, at that inn of Havre, his tell his name—that name the synonym

flash out upon the page of history.

The Effect of Moonlight. In the year 1853, when running in a bark between San Francisco and Humboldt Bay, our provisions consisted on the down trip, in most cases, of elk meat purchased at Humboldt Bay, and nyariably hung up in the rigging, covered with canvas. Upon two occasions animal were hung up side by side, the a preparation for wheat and for grain time of his death he had attained the crew sometime in the night uncovered one of them to cut off some pieces for bait for the numerous fishes following in our wake, and neglected to replace the canvas covering. In the morning of good wood ashes with their food the cook naticed that the meat had a twice a week. slimy appearance, but not suspecting anything, cut off sundry slices to cook for breakfast. The result was that the whole ship's company were made sick, myself included, which the captain on inspecting the quarter of meat, decided was owing to the effects of the moon's screamed the doorkeeper at the circus rays, and ordered it to be thrown over- to a young man with a girl on his arm board; but the mate ridicaling this who had a handful of small change. idea, directed the steward to slice off "This is the third time you have come more of the same for his dinner, and here when you know I can't take good in law. at the same time two of the crew ate of money." the tainted meat. The result was that The young man and his girl fell back, all three were made extremely sick, and as they did not go near the ticketwith symptoms resembling those of wagon, and yet seemed very anxious to others. cholera-viz: vomiting, cramps, etc. see the circus, a curious-minded citizen The rest of the crew who ate from the edged around and inquired of the other leg, were not affected, and we ate young man: from the one that remained until our arrival in San Francisco. I have seen want to go in?" in China seas two or three instances of able to see in the daytime. These at the gal to know it!" tacks after a time wore off. Although not superstitious I fully believe in the baneful effects of the moon's rays. I ınder cloudless skies.

Rig Grane Vines.

California has, probably, 20 vines, Blakes, and near Montecito and Stock- hydrants up by the roots!" ton-representing the Sierra Nevada. the coast mountains north of San Fran- your dollar." said the officen. cisco, the San Joschim Valley, the southern coast, the level of the sea, and an alevation of 3000 feet above it. The Stockton vine, a mile southeast of the gal that the tigers had got loose body single-specific and the hyenas had run mad, but she's town, in the yard of Mr. Phelps' house town, in the yard of Mr. Phelps' house long-headed and might not have being allowed it. Thankee, sir, and the fust in the state of the long-headed and might not have being allowed it. Thankee, sir, and the fust the state of the long-headed and might not have being allowed it. to the Independent. We have heard nothing intelly of the yield of the Montecifo and Colomo hig vines. We saw the latter in 1867 when young, and is the latter in 1867 when young, and it then bore 1500 sunches of grapes. The Mondaplto vine grew from a cutting of the old Mg vine at the same place, set each 1785 and our fown in 1875 when 80 years old. It had a diameter place with the same place, set inches a decade kingle of the bore (and some or the viers, but and the viers of the viers of the viers of the viers, but and the viers of the viers

ACRICULTURE.

There was a day when Talleyrand arrived in Hayre, in great haste from Paril. It was in the darkest hours of the French Revolution. Pursued by the bloodhounds of the Reign of Terror, stripped of every wreck of property or power. Talleyrand secured a passage to America in a ship about to sail. He was giving a beggar and a wanderly to a strange land, to earn his brend by its daily labor.

"Is there any American staying at your house!" he asked the landlord of his hotel. "I'm bound to cross the water, and would like a letter to some person of influence in the New World."

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"There is a gentleman up stairs either from America or Britain; but whether an American or Englishman I cannot tell."

the drains into the fields or cross ferent diseases, require different treatment the drains large, so that the flow of ment to purify them, and all waters, no matter how impure they may be, can be made quite pure for drinking or point where its escape should be freest. Planked culverts might be fewer, but other domestic purposes without distillation. He pointed the way, and Talleyrand who in early life was bishop, prince, and afterwards a prime minister, ascended the stairs. A miserable suppliant, he stood before the stranger's door, knocked, and entered.

In the far corner of the dimly lighted room sat a gentleman of some fifty ed room sat a gentleman of some fifty ent and satisfactory remedy for such following is a description of a filter years, his arms folded, and his head bowed on his breast. From a window directly opposite, a flood of light pourther thing to do a creat country is a description of a filter team and temper-wearing spots. Across marshy places "bridging" with Across marshy places "bridging" with held in solution as well as from sustained to the best thing to do a real country. directly opposite, a flood of light pour-ed over his forehead. His eyes, looking added is a luxury that should never be sel with a perforated false bottom and from beneath the downcast brows, rejected. Therefore, plowing the sides cover it with a layer of animal chargazed in Talleyrand's face with a peculiar and searching expression. His face was striking in its outline, the mouth and chin indicative of an iron will. His form vigorous even with mouth and cain indicative of an fron will. His form, vigorous, even with the snows of fifty winters, was clad in a dark, but rich and distinguished costume.

Talleyrand advanced, stated that he was a fugitive, and under the impression that the motion of the man with common shovels and do it more effectively. Every district should have plenty of scoops. There are too many breakers made. There are too many breakers made. There are too many breakers made because in a hot discard one half of them, and improve solution of sods or potash to remove was a fugitive, and under the impression that the gentleman before him was an American, he solicited his kind feeling and offices, poured forth his his-

as he would deliver at the head of a as he would deliver at the head of a name interval of an hour beam. The hoof of spike or an oak beam. The hoof of spike or an oak beam. The hoof of having done so. I think I am the only person who has ever used it. The measure counterseted by fasing the filled me with such horror, that a life of labor would be a paradise to a career of labor would be a paradise to a of luxury in France. You will give yet you will see the naller whack away rendered quite pure and fit for drinkme a letter to one of your friends. A at them as if it was a matter of life and ing. I may mention that I have made death to get them entirely set in at two gentleman like you has doubtless many death to get them entirely set in at two seven years to boil all my drinking blows of his hammer. Insist that the seven years to boil all my drinking a look at Talleyrand never forgot, he this case, if his nail is badly pointed not always carry a filter and chemicals nailer shall drive his nails slowly and retreated towards the door of the next and gets out of proper line of direction, chamber, his head still downcast his no great injury is done. It can be eyes looking still from behind his dark-ened brow. He spoke as he retreated ened brow. He spoke as he retreated foot, But the swift, blind, and violent backwards—his voice was full of mean way prevents all such care, and exposes in g.

"I am the only man born in the New World who can rise his hand to God and say, I have not a friend, not one in all America?"

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CALVES. - Warmth and cleanliness will keep the young calves in a good that it was only in animals which had chair, gasping the words—

"Arnold, the Traitor! one who has betrayed his country."

Thus Arnold wandered over the earth, another Cain, with a wanderer's mark on his brow. Even in the secluded room, at that inn of Havre, his

will keep the young caives in a good that it was only in animals which had respired these vapors, he thinks the matter worthy of attention. Werkmen who respire vapors of this kind are evidently exposed to a poisonous action, variably with the vapor's composition, and also to mechanical disturbances of the circulation and nutrition, where the property of the circulation and nutrition, and also to mechanical disturbances of the circulation and nutrition, while, respired these vapors, he thinks the matter worthy of attention. Werkmen who respire vapors of this kind are evidently exposed to a poisonous action, variably with the vapor's composition, and also to mechanical disturbances of the circulation and nutrition, are produced by ambolical disturbances. flanks and under the thighs are favor-ite places for lice. The calves should Thus may probably be explained the The last twenty years of Arnold's life dipped in kerosene oil, and well shaken; of experiments with those substances, were covered with a cloud from whose then thoroughly brush every part of and perhaps certain fatal results from darkness but ifew gleams of light the body, especially where the vermin taking chloroform have been due to Give a teaspoonful of sul- the same cause. The drops in question phur daily in the feed, and the skin in in nearly all the organs, are especially harboring places well smeared with a abundant in the liver, the kidneys and mixture of raw linseed oil and sulphur.

CLOVER FIELDS will be benefitted by the application of a bushel or two of N. Y., there died on the 12th of Sepplaster, as early this month as possible. tember last the oldest horse on record There is no better place on the farm to for a number of years. He was the propput wood ashes than on clover. Cir- erty of the famous Daniel D, Bell, ot legcumstances, already referred to, are al as well as gold mine notoriety. He was tendirg to make clover a more impor- known by the name of "Gumbo," and when two hindquarters from the same tant crop than we have regarded it, as in his day was a noted stallion. At the feeding. For this use some of the ripe age of forty-five years and six annual varieties may be sown.

> Hogs may be kept from measels, trichinosis, etc., by mixing a handful

GET rid of the runts. It does nat pay o keep an inferior animal.

"Get your tickets at the wagon!"

"Why don't you buy tickets if you

"'Cause I'm short!" was the whisthe rays of the full moon being attacked pered reply, "I didn't flow enough "moon blindness," that is, unable for incidentals when I was figgering on to see in the night, though perfectly the cost of this thing, but I don't want "How much are you short?"

"Only five cents. I figgered that ten think that these effects are more preva- shillings would pay all expenses, but I lent in the tropical water, especially in got left. We spent ten cents for peathe Pacific and Indian oceans, and only nuts, ten cents on the street cars, and five in candy, I had just a dollar left to pay our way in, when the gal got a peanut shuck in her throat and I had to buy her a glass of lemonade to wash each of which produces more than 500 it down. Didn't do it though, till I lbs. of grapes as an average crop. had pounded her on the back more'n not be collected.

Among these are vines at Coloma and fifty times and tried to pull one o' them If a note be lost

"I'll lend you five cents to make up "You will? By goth! but that lets produced 5000 lbs. (21/2 tons), according time I'm in town I'll pay it back.

KIEKTEO.

all ought to be longer—say 18 to 20 lation, providing the proper materials feet, to enable two vehicles to pass with be used and sufficient time allowed the

tory in eloquent French and broken there is less wash; are likewise easier on the vehicle.

In am a wanderer—an exile! I am forced to fiy to the New World, without a friend or hope. You are an American. Give me, I beseech you, a letter of yours, so that I may be able to earn my bread. I am willing to toil in any manner. The world and deliver at the head of a she would and a letter from a trayeler in Switzerland, who has been visiting a "goat's whey care at Gals." Patients disting a letter from a trayeler in Switzerland, who has been visiting a "goat's whey the cure at Gals." Patients and deliver they will act. The weak and disordered stomachs them customers want grammar they weak and disordered stomachs them customers want grammar they who has been visiting a "goat's whey the cure at Gals." Patients disting a letter from a trayeler in Switzerland, who has been visiting a letter from a trayeler in Switzerland, who has been visiting a letter from a trayeler in Switzerland, who has been visiting a letter from a trayele water. It is the safest plan for a man-

> but I am used to it and like it. Effects of Breathing Nozious Vapors .since obtained like results with other substances not miscible with blood, and which are much less volatile than sulphide of carbon, especially spirit of turpentine and nitro-benzine. The emical determination, indeed, was as difficult as before; but from the fact vermin. Besides the neck, the brisket, similar to those produced by embolies be well carded all over with a card sudden deaths observed in the course

> > Longevity of the Horse .- At Rochester, months. He retained a remarkable vitality to the last, and for three quarters of an hour before his demise he stood upon his legs, proud and . majestic, as in his younger days. He had long been the property of Bell, who had driven him many thousands of miles in his lifetime, he having owned him a period of twenty-seven years and a half, since he was eighteen years

Business LAW. Ignorance of the law excuses no one.

Signatures made with lead pencil are A receipt for money paid is not legally conclusive.

The acts of one partner bind all the Contracts made on Sunday cannot be

enforced. A contract made with a minor is void A contract made with a lunatic is

Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents. Agents are responsible to their prin- and lonely maiden to await his coming pals for errors.

debts of a firm. A note given by a-minor is void. Notes bear interest only when so

stated. It is not legally necessary to say note "for value received." A note drawn on Sunday is void. A note obtained by fraud, or from release the maker; he must pay it.

DOMERICA USES OF BUTTERNILL

Donneries Jam Ar Burrannitk.

Bolf one grant of fresh buttermilk,

Bolf one again a pinch of sait, and a
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and peur into the botting with his bit for two of three minness, and serve while warm with sugar,
or half better maple syrup. Although
this is a homely and old-fashioned dish
eaten and reliated by our grandparents
before corn-starch, see mose farina,
desicated coccanut and other similar
delication were ween heard of it is nordelicacies were even heard of, it is peronly the earliensecous or heat produc-ing element, there are still left in it all the neurishing properties which make it so valuable as food. As a drink for not be surprised to see the Great Atmen as work in the hot sun, buttermilk is far preferable to cider, methodin, switchel, or any preparation of beer whatever, as it is not only cooling and refreshing, but also strengthening. Of course there are plenty of people who are constantly dosing themselves with blood searchers, liver purifiers and blood searchers, liver purifiers and too, and once'l saw some alligator's her second and we never cot along themselves with too, and once'l saw some alligator's her second and we never cot along themselves with the second and I was never cot along themselves with the second and I was never cot along themselves with the second and I was never cot along themselves with the second and I was never cot along themselves with the second and I was never cot along themselves with the second and I was never cot along the second and I was never cot along themselves with the second and I was never cot along the second and I was never stomach lavigorators, who would laugh at the mention of buttermilk as a medicine, and yet if they could be once persuaded to try drinking a glass of that fresh beverage every day, they would soon find it corrective of their poor appetites and "clogged-up livers." In a little book of "Plain Directions for the Care of the Sick " written he ast intal-Care of the Sick," written by an intelligent physician of Philadelphia, who has under his medical supervision sevals clerks was again illustrated recently. eral charitable institutions, we find A woman stopped at a green grocer's buttermilk mentioned as being very on Woodward avenue and asked: useful, especially in fevers, as an arti-cle of diet for the sick. In olden times, wher in many a farmhouse, the medical pharmacopolis was limited to a few household remedies, buttermilk whey. became a familiar and valued sudorific. and many an old lady whose long and successful experience as a nurse gives weight to her testimony, still insists

GROUND RICE PUDDING-Tut a of milk to boil with two ounces of white sugar, and a piece of vanilla, let it boil ten minutes remove the vanilla, and shake in lightly two tablespoonsful of not always earry a filter and chemicals about with you, but you can always manage to get boiled water. People talk about it being vapid and tasteless, but I am used to it and like it. strained, stir over the fire for five minutes, and add an ounce of gelatine dissolved in a little water, put the whole in a mould until quite cold; serve with the eggs must be put in after the ground rice has been cooked, otherwise the pudding will not keep its shape when

CRANBERRY SAUCE. - I usually plump" the cranberries before stewng by pouring boiling water over hem and letting them stand until the water is cold. For one quart of berries allow one pint each of water and sugar. After adding the water, which should be hot, let it boil ten or fifteen minutes longer. Stir the berries often, mashing evenly. When done, the sauce may be strained into a mould or bowl, and when cold, out and served in slices, or poured into a sauce-dish and served the commoner way.

BREAD PUDDING.—Half a pound of stale bread, soaked in warm water for ten minutes, and wrung dry in a clean cloth; one quart of milk, four eggs, yolks and whites well beaten together; two ounces of butter, one even tea-apoonful of salt, half a pound of well-washed and picked currants, dried in a towel; one coffee-cup light-brown sugar, half a grated nutmeg; mix well; butter the pan, and bake for three-quarters of an hour in a hot oven. Cost about thirty cents, and is sufficient for eight persons.

CREAM FRITTERS .- Mix a pint and half of wheat flour with a pint of milk beat six eggs to a froth and stir them into the flour; grate in a half nutureg, add a pint of cream and a couple of tea-spoonfuls of salt. Stir the whole just long enough to have the cream get you did. At what restaurant, pray? well mixed in, then fry the mixture in small cakes.

PATHENIA PUDDING.—One quart of enough to wet the flour; then stir in the wet flour, while hot; when cool,

CORN STARCH CAKE. -One cup butter. whites of seven eggs. Flavor with

Novel Wedding.

Three years ago, Wheeler Ellis, a young, poor, hard-working mechanic, left Washington for the far West to seek his fortune leaving behind a lovely at some future fime, when his finances Each individual in a partnership is would admit of marriage. This time responsible for the whole amount of had come but on account of business engagements the young man found that he could not make the trip Kast. A friend arriving there from the West was commissioned to take the young woman to Georgetown where the ceremony would be performed. This ar- factured it herself. rangement, though entirely in accordance with the young lady's wishes, did a person in a state of intextestion, can not suit her mother, who so strenuous person in a state of intoxication, can be suit her motion of the thing benot be collected.

If a note be lost or stolen, it does not ing done that some other plan must be adopted of the affair postpened. The girl had waited long already, and nothing but distance seemed to stand in the way. At the suggestion of the Rev. called into service. This galant old lady's objections, and the preperformed the employer No card

WIT AND HUMOR.

ELI PERKINS .- "Can a thing which has no life move?" asked Joseph Cook of Eli Perkins. "Of course they can," replied Ell. Why, last year I saw a watch spring, bing his eyes like one who had put in a rope walk, a horse fly, a match box, a heavy night. A policeman lounged a pounut stand, a mill dam, an ofry, and a cat fish; and this year." tinued Eli, "I expect to see a peach blow, a gin sling, and a brandy smash,

"Anything more, Mr. Perkins?" "Why, yes, I expect to see a stone fence, a cane brake, and a bank run." liens as nutritious as any of them, and fence, a cane brake, and a bank run."
often far more easily obtained. As the "Did you ever see a shoe shop, a gum
butter which is taken from the milk is boil, or hear a codish bawl?" asked

TOO MUCH GRAMMAR, The peril of "Is them lettuce fresh?"

"You mean that lettuce." suggested the clerk, "and it is fresh." "Then you'd better eat it!" snapped, as she walked on. The grocer rushed out and asked clerk what on earth had happened to anger her, and the young man replied: Why, nothing, only I corrected her

suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my paster, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost.—A Workingman.

house to nurture it. "Now," said her mother. "what did you bring that sore-

the usual reply. Judge of his surprise when she remarked, quietly, and utterly innocent of any knowledge of "Pinfrom nutrition. No artificial chemisafore," "Well, sometimes." An Irishman remarked to his com-

as that before?" other. "Botherashen! I seen a woman retained, to sour in the human workas thin as two of her put together, so I shop, where the workmen are unable In a certain Massachusetts normal school the word "encharist" was given tions are always an unmistakable sign.

fined. More than three-fourths of the gir—beg pardon—young ladies—wrote "enchreist—a person who plays eu-A young man went into a florist' store the other day to buy a rosebud fo his affianced. Seventy-five cents war

the price asked. "Will it keep?" in-

Ax English boy was beating a donkey There are three classes of motion unmercifully, when the minister of the perfect, nutrition: the Ingestive, the parish, coming up, consured him for Egestiv his cruelty. The lad resentfully relative. torted: "I'm sure you need not care; it's none of your congregation,"

A wipow refuses a foppish bore; she not ready to be married yet, she says. Madame, I am your servant, I can wait." "Oh, well; you look as though

A SELECTMAN of a suburban town while superintending some repairs and improvements of a highway, indicated milk; five eggs; five tablespoonfuls of a spot near a small stream of water as flour; bring the milk to a boll, reserving "a good place to put down a culprit."

Ir is now said by a scientific anthority stir in the beaten eggs, reserving the that sleep commences in the feet and whites of two; bake one-half hour, and extends to the head. Possibly the cuswhen cool spread over an icing made tom of sitting with the feet toward the from the besten whites and powdered pulpit may have something to do with

two cups powdered sugar, one cup of sweet milk, two teaspoons baking the end. Dobbins Electric Seap, (made-powder, in one and one-half cups flour, one and one-half cups corn starch and rectly pure, snow-white, and preserves. THE purest article is the cheapest in clothes washed with it. Be sure and

AT a recent performance in the New Haven Opera House, as a number students left their seats between the acts, a good lady was heard to observe: "Ain't it too bad those fellows have to go home and go to studying?"

"The only reason why I got my ears hoxed," said Johnny, "was because when mother said a neighbor had borrowed a hen of her, I said the lent-hen season had arrived.

lam to persons present, out salaming the door.

About 8 o'clock a man whose form was full of wrinkles and kinks and twists, erawled out of a coal-shed on the wharf and began yawning and rubthat way, gave the man a looking over

and asked: 'Sleep in there last night?' "Yaas, kinder," was the rejoinder. "Looking for work?"

"N-n-o, not exactly." "You'll be run in if you hang around n this way," remarked the officer. The man put his hand on top of the snubbing post, laid his chin on his hands, and after a long look at Canada

any too sweet. We both of us think we know it all, and neither feels like giving in. We came in to see the cir-"Ah! you did?"

"And that's where the seperation took place-right in front of the sacred hyenas from Japan. You know they dvertised an electric light there?" "Yes." "Well, we'd never seen one. When

we got into the menagerie there stood the elephant. Then came the camels. Then we came to a darned old bear. Further on were the lions and tigers, and monkeys, but no electric light. We walked three times around that old tent without coming to his cage, and 1 got mad. Says I to one of the chaps over the rope: Whar' in thunder is the cage with the electric light in? We want to see him or have our money white sugar, and I got an order for a want to see him or have our money whole barrel. Hang you, sir! but if back!' The feller he gramed all over them customers want grammar they and lots of folks laffed right out, and my wife flew up and said I'd made a fool of myself. 'How?' says I: 'Why, the electric light is not an animal at all.' but has something to do with the HAUNTED Mr.-Debt, poverty and clown.' We had a big jaw right there. She caved my hat in, and I broke her parosol, and then I separated,

"And you won't make up?" "Make up! Never! She can take the electric light and bake and eathim. but I'm a man who never crawls! I'm going down to Toledo, I am, and by this time to-morrer I'll be drunker'n a horse!" "And you didn't see the electric

light after all?" "No! I don't believe they had any TENDER-HEARTED little Susie picked "No! I don't believe they had any up a crying kitten on the sidewalk, and Maybe they thought they could nestling it in her bosom, took it into the work that 'ere rhinoceros off on the public by another name, but I tumbled in a minit. I'm an old rhinos myself eyed cat in for." With a look of pro-found sympathy she replied: "She ain't sore-eyed; her eyes is full of call me a fool afore all the people I'm

perfect nutrition. All growth, whether vegetable, animal, or human, results try equals the motion of the human stomach, and its appendages, in the mastication, digestion and the assimilapanion, on observing a lady pass:

"Pat. did you ever see so thin a woman "Thin!" replied the oughly digested, is better than's pound

to digest it. The stomach is never to be overloaded, of which sour cructaout not long ago to be spelled and de- It is a great mistake, to suppose, that our food passes more easily through its appropriate channels, by having it in-bricated with hog oil. The degrees in which all things human, are propor-tioned, determines as to their perfection and success. As the amount and quality of food,—with the daily, reguar exercise in the open air. Activity with rest. It is not all you est that

nourishes you, but only that which you digest and assimilate. Imperfect nutrition is discuss, and if not corrected, mer or later end in death Egestive, and the Retentive, or assimi-

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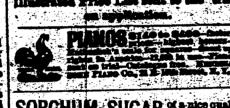
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