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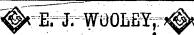
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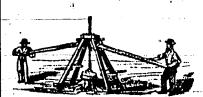
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[From the Torcdo Blade.] The Nasby Letters

THE RESULT-MR. NASBY INDULGES IN A

CHAPPAQUA (Wich is in the State of Noo York.) November 7, 1872.—I hev heerd the news! Grant is elected. I acknowledge it. He is the most elected candidate I ever hed any knowledge uv He is so much elected that the other candidate's vote might, very properly, be put under the head-of-scatterin.

The great and good Gr , which is to say that sodd n old ass Gredey is profoundly affected more so than I am He isnt so much used to hem beaten ez 1 am, and then he heznt the philosophy to endoor is. He reely had a no-hum that he witz agoin to be elected. He knowd, sed, that he hed aging how the trained cohorts uv of preshen, but he rever feared There wuz the people. He depended unto the people and the Triboon. celt that he hed personal strength and he hed given it till course to be developed matter about—the result in Decober. _ . In. October no wuz embarresed by lokle tick-1 - Objectional - men bed ben-put-upoickets-wich wear e red eui .- But now that the centest was narrered down to him and Grant he hed no doubt uv the result. He had no daubt that he had carried Ohio Injeany, Illinois, Nuc Hampsheer, Connecticut, shoer, and exter Nos York, he wished he hed ez many domars ex he'd carry Non York. The only thing that troubled him wuz the forms-

And the old loonatic meandered on in this sort of style till the telegraph comust, Pennsylvany ne**zt, I**njeany, Illinois Michican Connecticut, Noo Hampsheer, each a staggerin blow. I will not dwell on-the-harrowin-scone. We-put-himwrepin to bed at 2 A. M., and Limmi-jely packed my trund, puttin into it, no a fit uv absentmindedages, to wich I am subject, sich loose arricles uv clothing und eich ex happened to be laying around loose. I shel hev yoose fer everything I kin capcher.

I wuz in a most depresst condishen us mind. and while in that state writ the cllowin, wich may be of some comfort to the Democracy, who heddongin eyes on post-offices and sich. It waz an outgust

A PSALM OF DESPAIR:

Life is a dream, hope a deloosion, and expectashen a mure. Man goeth out it strength and boastech wat he will do -he returneth scooped, with his tail-feathers dragglin in the dust. Wat is man that he shood take pride to hisselfwat is the con uv man that he clowateth his horn? The ox nips grass and provideth not for it—the horse wanteth not the Postoffis that he may live. The concy he a feeble folk, but his habits are simple. he needeth not small change for drinks. Weeping I wail and wailing I weep. Mine eyes are artesian wells, wieli spouteth brine continually,

In the wilderness abide I-there is no comfort in life. For the great and good Greeley is begin and my hopes are bustid.

I . rurned me to Ohio and Ohio ansers.

"Grant." To Injugny we hold out our "Grant." To Injeany we held out our hands and Injeany sez." Grant." His-nois we implored and Pennsleany we entreated, but Illinois and Pennsylvany both say "Grant." cOtober was pizen, but November is pizener. As November is colder than October, so is the woe wich is on us now worse than the woe we on-countered then. We offered on Gregley,

but they lafft at us. We took Greeley to our hearts and sed 'Lo, we are like him.' We white was hed Seymour and Binir, and Breckinridge we painted four coats. And we ed, we are no longer uv the tribe uv Bookannen, we be oven ez yoo are, only more so
But the people flouted and jeered
The Democrat rose in wrath saving:

Ef I must heven Republikin, give me Greet; and het Greeley. The the ublikin sed: Lo. Greeley. The Republikin sed: Lo. Greeley may be yet a Republikin, but his surroundings are not pleasant ato the smell. He is with Blar and Seymour. Kin a man tetch patch and not be defiled? And he yeted for Gran: Hed we got the Dem ocrace, we shood hey scotted the enemy Hed we got the Republikus, we shood hey conferred and then the camp wood hey bin ours. But we got neither us-them. And the Post Offices are theirs and the Custom Houses likewise, The Postmaster will else mercily in the moraand draw his pay but he shell not be one

The a-sossor shel warble ez he pouches his pay, but we shell not warble, for pay we shell draw not. The custom-house officer shal her horses and charious, and mon corvants, but we shet be in rays and abel go on foot. A vision rises before me. Lubbook, whose skin is the color uv new molass r, keeps the post-offis at the Corners. Pollock will be Assessor, and vox the righteous. I shel go back with wrapped up, without rubbing them, in my throat parched, and without the dry and well sized tissue paper, that the

hav in his casks, but I shel be continually dener's Monthly describes and illustrates dry. His bottles shel gurgle, but the this neuch, and says of it: "The parinty gurgle thereof shel not be for me, but was found on the buttle field for for the stranger within his gates. Like Donelson, in Kentucky, and the Southern the lime-kim shel my threat be—like the paper's tell that a Southern general, great desert. And Pogram and Pennishand who will be a stood at the real paper. low whiskey and old Bourbon shel he backer, who witz to hev stood at the recet uv customs, will hev to go to work. pool of his blood by the side of him, from

With their hands will they hev to leber, or they will heve nought to eat. Litte in Kentucky will be us no avail, for the mentiony thereof will be a burdan. The factories at the Corners, and school houses. will abound, There will be schoolmarms with ringlets, and nigger children shel

The soun I uv the revolver will be no more heard to all the land and the shorgun will rust. Maine likker laws will be passed, and the bowd enlivener will no nore be poured out. For Democracy dend its chips hez it passed in. Book-annon it endoored, McCiellan it stood, comor it sur ived, but Greeley wuz too many for it and it died the death. We ed to Greeley. "Lo, we are weak - carry us." - And he arswered, saying, "lowil." and strateway climbed upon our shoulders Wat cond hear sich a burden—wat coon corry so great a load and live?

He hed no strength, and no strength hed we -we tried to carry each other and we flounder in the dich by the way-

Shood the foolish-man ask me L. which wuz the weak at -Greeley or the Democracy? I shood say Go to-it is a

The jumps on weed talleth in the autumn, but it cometh up in the spring, but we hey fallen and we shel never rise agin, to shingled, and he wuz week, but it grown igin and he wuz strong. not grow agin, for we hey none to grow Our eng ion her spatched us baldheaded Now let me die, for the waters uv woe -ne mpaseth me. We played our left hower and our king, but io, our enous held the right bower and the ace; to our-flush drawed we, but we did not file and no stamps hed we to raise emouv

We are cleaned out and pary a stake ev we lost The treasury will be sale, the tax-gatherer will live, the debt she be paid, and we shell gnash our teeth For Grant shell reign, and Boutwell and Elsh and Sherman shell hold up his hands. The repeaters shel languish for the law hel he strong, and the Ku-Klux shel bunt their hotes. _ L fe is a dream—hope a deloosion, and Greeley a suare. Let us

I shel go home te-morrow. Home! did I say? Alas! I hev no home. Will Deeken Pegram receive me? Will Pathat-will pervade the Corners steel their hearts agin me. Heaven grant that they may not hear the news till I git brok, and pit so settled that they can't dislodge me PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

(Wich wuz Postmaster, but never will be

For the Farmer.

PRESERVING FRUIT IN WINTER. -Tho

iollowing method of keeping peaches, apricets and pears has, according to M: Muot proved quite successful, and is thus described by him in the Rome Hortical:
The fruits are gathered hefore quite ripe and wrapped up separately in pieces of well-sized tissue paper. They are then piaced in the boxes, which are divided into compartments, one for each fruit. The lid is kept closed by Japping a piece at his record the leavest the second to be seen that the second the leavest the second the second the leavest the second t of wire round the hox and the air is ex-cluded by melting bottle wax round the edge. The boxes are then hild in a large wooden cheef, raised about six inches from the ground on four fet. The bottom of the chest contains a layer of powdered chargoal a foot deep? on which rests a wooden trame-work of pigeon-holes, each alout four inches larger in diameter than the tin boxes, the frame-work itself having a space of ten inches between it and the sides of the chest, which is filled up with powdered chargeal. The tin hoxes e oraining the fruit having been deposited in the precon-holes, the whole is covord with powdered charged to the depth of a too. There is thus at all points a layer of charged ten inches or twelve inches thick between the tin boxes and the external air. The chest is closed with a well-fitting lid and placed in a celor with a constant temperature of from 35° to 45° Fahr. By this means peaches and aprious have been kept perfectly fresh up to the first of January, and Doyenne and Beurra pears up to the begirming of March. The only precautions necessary to be observed are that the fruit should be gathered before they are quite ripe, that they should be carefully made or repaired.

Al CHING

I sh 4 go to Bascom and shell say, "Give and that the fruit should be placed in the first over a received for the first over after the mile I pray thee, to drink."

And Bascomshell haden his heart and gathering. The only expense is in the at ff or his neck! and shell say, "Likker is first out ay, as the charcoal can be dried with and used again the following season.

BLOOD-LEAVED PEACH. - The Gurpeach, and threw the stone into the little which sprang this tree with blood like leaves. Mr. Berckmans, in the Rural Carolinian, thus describes it:—"In the carry portion of the year its foliage is of a ningers will vote in peace, and their heads deep blood-red color, but gradually fudes will we not dare to bust. There will be as the weather becomes warmer, when it -deep-blood-red-color, but gradually tudes assumes a dull greers appearance. medium, shightly oblong, somewhat flat-te ed; skin white, with a pale red wart, read Railroads will be built and the and a lew pale red spots or stripes; flesh men'ny the North will come among us white, juley, well flavored; clingstone; and we shall be driven out. We would class it as very good in flavor, but deficient in size. The Gardene's Monthly says it ripens in Philadelphia the last of September, and that when making second growth in August, the caves are nearly as brilliant as in Spring.

> We all have observed the great deterioration in our potato crops during the past ten or twenty years; and what is the cause of this pharming decrease of ubers? Can science, can chemistry point out the reason or aid in remedying the hthoulty? We think it can, and in order will print out the kind and amount of - which the potato demands

We had a field of potatoes upon the farm which yielded 300 husbels to the acre; this may be regarded as an old-fashioned crop. This crop removed from fashioned crop. This crop removed from the soil in tubers and tops at least 400 pounds poush; also, it removed 150 pounds phosphoric acid. Now these that the potato plant is a great consumer t the two substances, and also it shows Lhatin-order to restore our points fields to their former productive condition, we must supply phospi atic compounds and substances holding potash in large quan-

For six or eight generations in New England our fathers have been exhaustmg the soil by ramoving these agencies to their potate and other crops, and wo is staryi e in our field for want of its moper food. Our tarmers have found hat new land gives the best grops, and this is due to the fuer that such fields afford the most poinsh. But so long as we erop our pastures so unreasonally, we cannot resort to new land, as land is not new that has had its potush and phosphatic elements removed by grazing uni-

Remember that a potato field which gives but 100 bushels to the acre requires at least 160 pounds of potash, but he al-lowing the tops to deary apputtin field. 60 pounds of this are restored to the soil again, as that amount is contained in them. A medium crop of potatoes requires twice as much phosphoric acid as a medium crop of wheat, so that in two years with wheat the land is deprived of no more of the agent than it loses with year with potatops, - Boston Journal of Chemistry.

GREEN FOOD FOR FOWLS. -- Mr Wright in his book on poultry, thus talks of the importance of green food to poultry that is confined :- The last requisite in the shape of diet is a regular supply of green tend. Here, again, fowls kept on grass will need no attention; but for bids penned up, the daily provision of it is an absolute necessity, though most beginners are ignorant of it. We well remember, in our own early experiences, how our lowls died, we could not, at first, tell why; and one fine Buff Cochin cock, whose only fault was a strong valeure hook, was in particular greatly regretted. An experi-enced friend let us into the secret, and after that we had no difficulty in keeping fewls, even where it is often aid they cannot be kept in health-viz , in a yard paved with large flag stones. The best substitute for natural grass is a large fresh turf, thrown in daily to each fouror five heas; and even in towns it soften possible to produce this, by g ving children a few pence every week to keep up a regular supply. Where turf is not allowed to be taken, grass may be cut or pulled, but in this case must be cut into green chaff with shears or a chaff machine. The latter than is how we actually many The laster plan is how we actually managed for years, in a vard only sixty-seven by thirty-five feet, divided into six pens; paying some child a few pence to bring fresh-cut grass daily, cutting it up and mixing it with their soft meat."

To get plenty of fresh eggs, a poulter-er recommends feeding a mixture composed of five parts of bran to one of mid-dings.—wetting up about four quarts in the morning in a large tin pan, takir r nains to have it rather dry, though in-damp. Just enough is mixed for the fowls to last the day through, it standing accessible to them all the while. Just before sundown a light feed of corn is posed of five parts of bran to one of midglien, and eggs are abundant.

- What was it on the lengthening shor Her strained eyes sought in vai he stooped to turn the drying nets.
- To greet his father fain! Alone the fisher drew;
- he breaking tide-wayo's fisshing crest Out white across the blue.

 And a brimlers hat booke his foot The mocking waters threw.

VEXATIONS OF A FRONT YARD

the broom : wife asked me to bring her l night. I brought her some annuals. Gift." and numerous annual addresses by

under great excitement) "what have you

brought me?"

"Annuals, Mrs. Boggs," said I. "You Hindoos. said you wanted some annuals, and here

and cried, "Why you old fool, you, (we have been married twenty years, but

As the florist locked more staggered than ever, I handed him the memoranda, when he burst into a loud laugh. "Why man," he cried, "it's fuchsias she wants!" and then he roared again. Well, whateveritis, give me a couple | try and tell you what I've seen to-day.

of yards of it, anyhow, front and back | In the morning I passed an untold num-

You see I was mad.

I got the things the memoranda seem-

the back gutter. While she was gone I l Alexander Dumas' "Wander ing Jew," which I had purchased, for I began to see that I had made a terrible blunder in filling that order. (I have ascertained since that "Wandering Jew" was the name of a vine, but how was expected to know all about it?)

Marriage of a Widow in India.

In India there is a strong reform par parriage of widows. Formerly the Hinloo widow considered it her duty to go to he funeral pile and be consumed wit her husband's corpse; but this practice having been abolished by the British authorities in India, the plan of starving ows as a means of fulfilling the requirements of their religion; while those who have consented to survive their lords have been obliged by public opinion to wear a certain dress, live in retirement, eat sparingly, and make themselves as niserable as possible.

Against such requirements the reform ing article by the "Fat Contributor," why-Hindoo-widows should not be per portion of her orbit a lead to what well as world English widows.

A recent number of the Bombay Gamust rent a house that hadn't any street in it. So we did. But law! the children don't make any account of it. They are in the street as much as ever, accumulating their daily supply of narrow cscapes. keized Jivokre, shaved her hair and eru the pleasure of going shopping with his Wife said the yard looked bare with elly tortured her, after which she was wife or sweetheart, he will understand out-shrubs-and-flowers and vines. I taken to another village and put under what we mean. You are always dressed hinted that a little grass would help it lock and chain. All these indignities to and ready a few minutes after too. She asked me if I knew where I is a lock and chain. All these indignities to and ready a few minutes after

too. She asked me if I knew where I Jivokre only served to increase the deterence onld get some, and I told her I knew a mination of her lover, who was a school-stroll about the room, killing time as best grass widow on the next street, if mination of her lover, who was a school-stroit about the room, kining time as best able widower—the cereorated anits, in mination of her lover, who was a school-stroit about the room, kining time as best able widower—the cereorated anits, in mination of her lover, who was a school-stroit about the room, kining time as best able widower—the cereorated anits, in the lowest about released; while two of her persecutors la, until the fatal truth breaks upon you a few "annuals," when I came back. I were committed to prison for trial, and that you have sacrificed the best portion ondered what she wanted of annuals as soon after she was quietly married by of an hour. When the fair one appears I rode down town in the street car, but I Brahmans in the presence of a large she always has to put her gloves on in am accustomed to a blind obedience to number of the reform party. It is not the lobby, while you stand with the door ier requests, so when I went home at probable, however. that Jivokre's hall open in your hand, and if you grumtroubles are over yet, for the Hindoos are | ble about delay, she protests that There were "Dr. Jaynes' Almanac," I greatly incensed against her for what they regard as a shocking violation of nual Offering," and a "New Years' Admorality. The priests who performed morality. The priests who performed the ceremony are threatened with excommunication, and various ways will undoubtedly be found to remind both. Of course the easiest and best way to "Good gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. which they are held by their neighbors pieces of pine-wood. But some of our. Boggs (she never swears like that except Still the event is considered-importantas a practical step toward the correction in a situation where, though a fire may of a fulse public sentiment among the be needed, there are no matches at hand, and it is well in such a case to know

Knowing How to Swim.

An English correspondent writes as his desert island he was obliged to kin-ment," replied Garibaldi. follows: annuals I had been at so much pains to Mrs. B—the left. The right bank is collect and set them out in the back yard precipitous and overhanging, and the congression of poor old Robinson Crusce,"

The next morning she asked me if I Mrs. B—the left. The right bank is The North American Indians and other charge being made by her husband at the charge being made by her husband at the say first let them be thoroughbred. No grade buck should ever be used where the norming she asked me if I Mrs. B—the effect the same result, though the condition of faith in her dispelled by the condition of the fleek area though the tals I had been at so much pains to Mrs. B the left. The right bank is The North American Indians and oththought I could get her some roses for one rock to another, fell into the water, with a great deal more labor, by rubbing her illusions and broke the charm of her by many health was about the the many health was about the labor. the front yard. Told her I knew a man which was about twelve feet deep. She together two decaying sticks of wood who had got lots of rose potatoes, but it wasn't the right time a year for setting was better for landing than the other, operation requiring much skill, and is

them out. (I have an idea that ground is much better employed in raising a potation to reach her with a fishing rod; but, tato than in yaising a flower, unless it be weighed down by a heavy serge dress, be failed to get within reach, and turnbit of taste. She then gave me a membit of taste. She then gave me a memorate of the control of taste. She then gave me a memorate of the control of the c

A correspondent of the Atlanta Constiutionalist writing from San Antonio.

Texas, gives this account of the morals of the place : " This is Sunday, and I'll

South American Coast. ber of barrooms, and in all of them people, and the best citizens, too, playing billiards or cards, of course for drinks, made by Professor Agassiz, in reference for its hundred of clerks and daily visited as males be used, and soon all our class males be used, and soon all our class males be used, and soon all our class males be used. I got the things the memoranda seemed to call for at various places, and went home. "Here, Mrs. Boggs," said I testily, "are the things for your front yard,"

Why, what is this?" she cried, as I out of Texas to its size in the United that the continuous places and said for the crowd: really, if you won't to the South American coast. Among the thinks he has proved the extensive places, and daily visit for its hundred of clerks and daily visit for "Why, what is this?" she cried, at I thrust a two-gallon jug upon her among other things.
"Bourhou, my dear. I found it on the memorandae. Pretty thing to set out in a front yard, though. How long do you se'pose it'll stay there with the neighbors we've got?"
"Boggs you are an ignoramus; that memorandum was 'Bourbon Rose.' But what is this mesty little book?" holding and included by hearing a lot of the banu playing the waters below. On the other hand, on a first year and unnumled mustang.
"That? Why you ordered it, didn'tyou'? That is 'Running Rose, or the Prairie Queen,' one of the Beadle's, you know."

My wife carried it at arm's length and

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barrooman on this limits size in the United States. As I sit in my room now at ten of clock at night, I hear the banu playing the sales, and not very far off is a panorana on exhibition. To-day I was a panorana on exhibition the base proved the fact of a recent up-to-day of the Patagonian cost by the discovery of a salt water pound many feet discovery of a salt water pound ma

My wife carried it at arm's length and not by any means least, a troop of pertiage was as happy as the first. Another threw it into the stove. Then she took down the street with a band playing, was the bappicest.

billiard playing, drinking, and last, but with its day of his marriage was as happy as the first. Another that President Lerdo intends to restore the President Lerdo intends to restore the President Lerdo intends to restore the Pres

The "Loves" of Garibaldi.

No Woman Punctual.

admit of some approach to calculation;

make a pretty accurate guess sometimes

New Way of Kindling Fires.

bigger-boys may one day find themselves

A paper called the Civilian, edited by Anne Brewster, writing from Milan wretch, has the audacity to say touches upon the following incidents in that no lady is ever punctual; that no the life of the great Italian Liberator: ady ever yet had the remotest idea of The villas on Lake Como have various the gathering of materials for a stock of the duration of five minutes, or an hour, attractions; some are historical, some manure for next year. On this work de-or any other longer or shorter space of are simply hospitable, aithough elegant pends the amount which may be reaped time. Indeed, the supreme indifference enough to be show villas, which they are from next year's crop. If the supply of of woman in a matter which men are not; and some have curious histories manure can be doubled the crops may aught to regard as of vital importance | Near Como is a palatial villa, with for- be increased in more than equal proporat once stamps the superior sex as above est-like grounds, which is one of many tion. It is not the droppings of the and beyond the control of mere conventional rules. Time never enters into her wife, the Marchesa. He has refused there are many materials that may be calculations, or occupies a single moment 750,000 francs for this villa dell' Ormo, gathered from other sources equally valof her thoughts. She is always late but it is said he will take a million if uable. The great bulk of the manure when she keeps an appointment; she de- offered.

votes precious hours to dressing, and will other day at a dinner-party gave me a character as when it existed in the shape any day lose a train for the sake of putting on her gloves. The odd thing is little bit of a romance about the Mar- of hay, straw, or fodder. But its me chesa Garibaldi, as the second wife of the chanical condition has been changed, famous Italian General is called. I had and in its present state of minute divis-heard that she was the wife of Gariwhich she causes by her disregard for the rules of punctuality. A gentleman who grumbles because he has had to wait baldi's son.
"Not at all," said my dinner-table value of animal manure. Every farmer an hour while the fair object of his af-fections is putting on her bonnet is "a brute." The aberrations of the feminine

mind, like the movements of the spheres, second wife of the General himself. She of his cattle which, if gathered and they have never met since."

I looked all the questions I was dying food of the richest description. Of these

then, as he has always, for the inconsol- A hay-rack, protected at the sides by a able widower—the celebrated "Anita," few boards is an excellent vehicle to whose sad death has been so often and so ging, make handy baskets by which to touchingly described, is supposed to be load them into the wagon. Poor head-the only love of Garibaldi's life. Never—way is made with forks of any kind, ex-

formed sooner? I cannot tell you any-thing but the simple story as I heard it gest themselves. Tan bark contains I never ask questions on such occasions. much potash, especially oak, and next husband and wife of the estimation in kindle a fire is with matches and small I think it keep the cream of a romance hemlock. Sawdust also is valuable, from rising properly. When the newly-especially that of beach, elm, and bass married pair were left alone, Garibaldi wood, while that from other hard wood, told his young wife what he had heard, is worth the trouble of gathering. Road but added, "If you will say you are an sweepings, meadow muck, coarse weeds, honest woman, I will take your word." and such refuse should be brought in how it is possible to obtain a fire with-"But if I cannot, what then?" asked and cast into the stebles and yards, an

out them. t the Marchesa. "We must part forever this very mo- every day's labor thus spent is in a worthy harvest field. nent," replied Garibaldi. | wortny harvest neid.

The young woman turned, left her Use Full Brooded Bucks.—Perhaps have been married twenty years, but Mrs. B. calls me pet names yet), the annuals I meant are flowers, such as verbens, pansies, daisies, morning glories, mignonette and the like, to set out in our front yard." Then she took all the our front yard." Then she took all the day leaves and our front yard." Then she took all the day leaves and our front yard." Then she took all the day leaves and our front yard." The she took all the day leaves and our front yard." The she took all the day leaves and our front yard." The she took all the day leaves and our front yard." Then she took all the day leaves and our front yard." The she took all the day leaves and our front yard." The she took all the day leaves and our front yard." The she took all the day leaves and other than the stories of his first fire by striking the blade of his first fire by striking the has blade of his first fire by striking the blade of his first dle his first fire by striking the blade of

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of brick, and the floor of slate, bedded upon groined arches of brick. This enormous mass of masonry it is now proposed to raise some twenty feet in height. Buildings, larger in extent, have been of bucks, a flock can soon be built up to a high point of excellence with only weight, and where the slightest mistake would be so fatal. And all this is to be facilities now offered for securing choice the country for the days of the days the facilities now offered for securing choice. done while the business of the depart-bucks, there is no excuse for the man ment is to be carried on as usual, with who continues to propagate the sorub

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harvest of the season is at hand. It is

A gentleman who sat next me the table fiber, as crude and unaltered in companied, a Milaness count, who knew has within his control abundance of all about the strange affair; "she is the material worth as much as the droppings to ask, upon which he added, with a the first in importance is forest leaves, laugh and shrug, as if he knew more than was proper to tell at that moment:

"No reasons were ever given on either than the wood. While dry We have recently moved into a house that has a front yard. We have always the street. Children will play in the street. Children will play in the yard whether there is a street running through it or not. After two or three of them had barely escaped being run over by the teams—that insisted on running through our front yard, wife said she must rent a house that hadn't any street in it. So we did. But law! the children will save a front yard was the hadner and had her strictly watched to in it. So we did. But law! the children will save a front yard was the hadner and had her strictly watched to in the sid of the useful rule of contrative of an hour or two to side."

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The subject was dropped, but it reto four pounds in the hundred of potash, who had charge of a girls school in a dimit of the fair comet coming to her right place in the social firmament in called to me a strange story I had heard dry leaves and young twigs contain from the evening will usually be a sufficient margin, provided she has not particular reasons for being very much behind on to the unfinished or broken link that same relative proportion holds good in word on the part and that you will blunder with her into just as you please.

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I have always felt a deep-interest in our town, and in the ITEM, and more, o many New Bug and people.

itself: What would have been the effect To torm an adequate idea of the disas mitably threshold a little of solid gold to the many readers of the ITEM. a beautifully classed triangle of solid gold who will forward all contributions prompttrous effects of this great fire, it must be seen, covering an extent of 70 or 80 acres. thy, "By your recollections of the past weekly, denoted to health science and seemly the roles of the finest and most substantial."

Your readers have all read a full accould of the particulars of the origin and his speech of acceptance. The ceremowhere the experiment would have ended. progress of the fire, the losses, &c., so I nies were heartily enjoyed by all present. Then, indeed, would the Boston fire have will merely notice a few of the most in Other speeches were made by the newly been more than a calamity. It would beresting objects that present themselves elected G. W. P. Judah Wear and P. G.

The first thing for a person wishing to meeting adjourned. view the burnt district is, to go to tue is placed entirely around the ruins, and

Boston Transcript building, Washington brought for divorce. O'Neill had given Pairman, to be Past Muster at Philada. way of insurances. The business men of and Milk St., which will be removed this his testimony and was review down the view room language, resigned. New York and other large cities will be p week.

ington and Milk Sts., the historical landwill there will be a great demand for civizous. It is as erected to 1730, and is, If the insurance companies are fired country, occupied by troops Yesterday

menhana from find to too millions. Little The loss Ly the fire is estimated at

and Leather branches of business will feel that the wheat crop of 1872 amounts to The chief losses will full upon capital 235,000,000 bushels whilst the corneron lats men of large means and ready red lirst, the disaster at Chicago, now the the price at which it sells now, from 30 of cases, the fall supply of goods had been will eat corn and sell wheat, as the wheat of the loss is in buildings; unlike Chica-

and that England will buy it largely, so | or has advanced six cents per pound, al-Prices, therefore, to the poor man will be Courage, energy, and p'u.k, are traits lower, and though the foreign market of character not wanting, and we shall see has been excited the last week, excharge Boston rebuilt in a space of time that will

stenish the world. The workmen are clearing away the depeople that the South will be more quiet; bris as fast as it is cooled by the fire de and already we see a rise in Southern partment, who are constantly playing on About 200 represents ive swere in attend

Not many buildings will be erected this winter us the season is too far advanced. but all the necessary drafts and design: Are." May we not, therefore, predict a are now being made, and many contract prosperous future? Boston, like another | signed, ready for the opening of Spring. The Boot & Shie, and Leather men ragated iron, on Fort Hill, for business during the coming winter.

> On Tremont St., and streets but quare away from the seat of chaos, no one would suppose the Fire Flend had on on out the heart of the city. Every-

xtensively as in many other cities; street publican majority on Congressmen of 19.- lears are all running, and the Equine species are seen by the hundred on the sts Grant is re-elected. Epizooty going by.

You may hear from me again in other autriers. Yours.

Boston Nov. 18 1872.

Special prayer worn oberer in all the Cathedrals in Paris last Monday for the National A-sombly. Dr. Houar i has written a letter, thank-

It is understood in Washington that

scoted in their rights, and immigration Mr. Stanley the reputed discoverer of will follow, and no need of any such Dr., Livingstone, in Atrica, arrived in N. Y. on W. dnesday.

Mr. Stabley the reputed discovered of the reputed of the

A very pleasing incident occurred at Mount Vernon Division, No. 67 Sens of

Fraternal Courtesies.

"Wear it proudly," said the Most Wer- To-Day, two copies of which have been Intionary isons "and theoretical schemes the ruins of the finest and most substantial and your hopes for the future; Linvoke, call improvement. Illustrated, beauti

did credit to his state by the nearness of in passing among and around the ruins. W P. Pratt, and at a late hour the large ing, and all the trains were ten or twelve

brought to our notice during each week. no one is allowed inside the lines without | Not a day but there are more or less one: The familiar blue conte of Uncle barrible crimes with murders perpens. The Pope declines the amnesty voted Sam's Guardians are seen on senting du ted. On Monday last, another corl him by the Italian Pariament. administration. Mr. Boutwell was ready by remading one unpreasantly of the blooded murder was committed in N. Y. The Free Religioussts held a convention The dangerous walls have all been ta- He shot one O'Neill, who had testified nent men were in attendance. caused a marked and good effect. New ken down except a small portion of the against him in a suit which has wift has The President has appointed G. W

fived only a few minutes. The shee and leather husiness of Ma - mark of Boston, stands unburt, thanks to M. B. Dyott, of 114 South Second St. An husetts will be targely increased, and the heroic exertions of the firemen and Philadelphia, who has introduced many excellent fixtures for lighting Halls, for the second time in the history of our Churches and private dwellings has pitented a lamp which exceeds anything for to part with the Government bonds they a most novel and interesting service was the street and public buildings extant. hold in order to obtain money, they will held in this church. The andience was It combines utility with beauty and so several gentlemen of eminence in cience not be sacrificed to speculators, since the composed mostly of soldiers. S. rvices milizes the light that one burger is mor Secretary of the Treasury has promised we e conducted amid the paraphernalia of affective than two in ordinary use. The

cannot under the circumstances, keep up. \$100,000,000, and I think it hot too hi h to break by rain, enow, hail or wind. so that the prosperity of the country will a figure But the Wool, Bont and Shoe, Rasily cleaned and may be used with gas.

second lesson in the Boston fire, have aroused-the New-Yorkers to a realizing 40 34 mixed, is so low that the farmer | sold at profitable prices, and a heavy par: | sense of the great danger of Mansard reof of combustible materials, and nargins to take large quantities of corn, which | ple thrown out of homes and employment, the streets are narrow, and the buildings demand will continue to increase all over Hammouton being interested largely in high. Erreted before its immensity was agine. The put theat is in the country now, than at this that branch of business will be watched as is now, in width of streets. It is said there would not be water enough from the if a large fire and it-would-be-necess o resort to other means to arrest a fire It is suggested that the older portion o the city, be rebuilt, with all the moder

improvements, wide streets inclu-The N J Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows mer in Trenton, on Wednesday last. unce. The report shows 143 Lodges i good working condition. Receipts last

cear, \$1-3.366 74 ! Total paid for relief \$34,367.50. The following grand officer or the ensuing year: R. W. G. M. Chas. Elis: R. W. Dapury G. M., William B Robertson; G. Secretary, Louis Parker peace strengthened, we will pass through are now building temporary sheds of cor- Let G. Treasurer, Joseph L. Lamb; G. W., Christian Miller; G. R. to G. L. of the United States, Hon. William A Newell bave been elected.

house were destroyed by fire, in Jersey 1871, 340. In 1868, 566. In the First thing is moving lively, people hurrying City, on Wednesday evening. Loss estiunted at \$600.000.

Plans are being proposed to out down public expenses by discharging fifteen hundred office bolders.

Stokes' trial is fixed for Tuosday, Do cember 3d.

Tweed was brought up for trial, o Tuesday.

A Redstead, Sash and Door Factory on Brown St., Philadelphia, was burned on Tuesday afternoon. Susan B. Anthony, and fourteen other females, have been arrested in Roches or

for voting at the late election. The Pre-byterians have been celeb at sa'ely say a good word for the New York ing the Tercontenary of Presbyteriani-m

Europe, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, resulting in great disaster Temperance, Philadelphis, a few night: throughout Denmark, and along the Prusago which was witnessed by a large and sian coast. The wind blow a hurricane, the since the latter has passed into the hands delighted number of members of the order. rain and snow fell incessantly. Streams and under the guidance of so competent For some time past, Mr. John S, Furry. rose to an unusual neight, overflowing person as the Dector. You see we P. G. W. A. of the grand division of their banks, and flooding the country for heer of changes in Hammonton, ulthough New Jersey, has been a constant attendant miles. Great damage was done to the we do live down East. It is not a very and a faithful worker in the division, and shipping. One report gives the wrecking bud place to live, as many of your people has been instrumental in doing much good. of eighty vessels. Islands were submergare aware, made up as Hammonton is, of The members of No. 67 appreciating this ed, and many people drowned. Great labor of love, quietly prepared a suitable suffering is the consequence. As usual, allow the important fact to escape your minds

\$2 50 per annam, and Canada, The snow was two fier deep on a level at Buffalo on Saturday mort

City by a lawyer named James C. King, in Philadelphia, this week. Many emi-

stairs when three balis were fixed by King | Winter has set in in earnest in Minn

The Galaxy for December is reple-873 are such that they can warrant the the Magazine in every way as worthy of -ment-wili-chiov-the-regular-assistance-u tained will be able to more than maintain Blass is protected by an opaline dome, as on names of these gentlemen will be announce

The American Farmers' Advocate pul lished at Jackson, Tenn., is well adapted about hard times and high prices. There is no garoline, or kerosene. All wanting any to the locality where it is published. 16 evidence of it at our Store. We keep a full thing of the kind should all and see it. pages, monthly, filled with valuable and variety of SHOR TOOLS, BRUSHES

aming literature and profusely illustrated. The December number has a fullcan more readily be sold. England by go, there is not a large mass of poor peovaruable features, altogether a madel mas rope. It will thus be seen that more the Boot and Shop trade, the effects in dreamed of, such care was not exercised of companion chromos, Falls of Niagara and Yosemite Falls, worth of themselves is one of the mary is of liberality in the

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severe in Canada, and several vessels on HARDWARE STORE of M. D. & J. W. monical circles of the world.

Happily, ibstreelection of Gen. Gran. City-link and procure a pass from the It would take too much of our space to Unterio were obliged to put back to DEPTY, cor. E60 HARBOR ROAD. has given soulidence; people are assured Adjustant General as a guard of soldiers insert all the marders and crimes that are Kingston. The cond-weather at San Lake RELLEVUE AVE.; (second door from station)

New York and other large cities will be p week.

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all kinds, &c., &c. We have also in addition

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The semi-annual session of the Grand Lodge of Old Follows conyoned in Phila on Wednesday. I haters were raned to several new Lodges in various portions

Rock, grain. \$2 n year. Solves to good a good to the World.

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Itali Children's Progressive Lyceum Lo'clock
All are invited to attend.

Q. Valentine, Sec'y.

SOCIETIES. every Tuesday evening, at Mechanics' Hall, in another column, they are to have a Atlantic Div. No. 18, S. of T. meets every Mechanics L. & B. Association meet at Me- course, with his violin to assist in the chanics' Hall, last Monday evening in each music. 'This is enough to attract all, old, L. & b. Association meets at young and middle aged, who want a

month. TOWN OFFICERS NOTICE Clerk-G. F. Miller Office in ITEM building Council.-H. Loring, (Pres.) A. Potter, L. is hereby given that there will be a meet-Monttort, M. Parkburst, G. Valentine, J. J Treasuret .- M. D. De Pay. Justices .- G. F. Saxton, E. T. McKean.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

T. J. Smith & Son are running the steam mill and we hope are doing well-13. Thank giving service at St. Mark's Church, 11 A M.

A grand Bul masque, by the Laborty, for the holidays is talked of. Yea. Several rew co. tages are in course of erection in Atlantic City. Twenty-one ocean steamers sailed from

New York last Saturday lant City, on Friday evening, to be held mating from that sourse. Hence to file

in Bartlat Hall. Attention Med anics. Important business next Tuesday night. Let every which would not be the square and fair member be presen . The Mechanic's B. & L. Assoc't

The morning accomodation train manufacturing shoes. It is proposed to leaves Atlantic City at 6 25 a. m., making raise twenty shares of \$100 each, to be

ate stations between that City and Cam-The first train, after the completion of the bridge above Atlantic City, on

the C. & A. R. R., passed over on Tuesday evening last. Tion hvaing plates, used at the festival last week, not their own; will please

lonve them at Mr Irving Potter's, at the hou q of Mr. Foster, Bellevue Ave. Bes . All wife are making preparation for cold weather would do well to look as

the stoves kept, by our stove dealers, A. G. Clark, and DePny & Son. Bowles & Jickson seem to be de

ing a rushing business in their new quertoy. Let them keep doing so. They keen a good supply of vegetables, mear an such things is are generally kept it a Another fire in Boston, on Wednesday of and they made but litt o gr wth unni to destroying, completely, the Print-

count of the Loan Association meeting weather is so mild that, if late planted, Homes don, Oct. 22, 18.2. Members will please be punctual. 47-1t they have pleasy of time to mature.

From present appearances we are likely to have skating for Thanksgiving exercises, on the Lake. So mote it be, say our youth. All well enough, but

ook out for cold baths. Great rush for hats- Immense attrac tion! Fall styles now ready. Stiff and soft felt hats, cloth hats and caps. Also an assortment of neat childrens goods of various styles. Our great specialty i

THOMAS M. SEEDS. No. 41 North 2d St., Phila. Few people are aware of the nice business that is being done in the woolen mill of Mr. T. Evans on the Lake, he goes along so quietly. He has a fine hgoes along so quietly. He has a fine he cation, tends to his business and is mak-

Thanksgiving Festivity is the next thing in order by the Hammonton Cornet The Hammonton Cornet Band Band. As will be seen by advertisemen Prof. Geo. W. Quinn will be there, of Thanksgiving Night. leasant sociable time. You be there too. See advereisement in another column.

ing of the County Board of Examiners of Atlantic Co., for the examination of candidates for teachers certificates, at Ewood school house, on Saturday, the 30th

10 o'clock P. M.

_C._WRIGHT, Co. Sup't.

_Nov,_19, 1872.__ The horse disease still prevails, but we hear of no deaths therefrom in this low but just rate, and to favor of putting intelligent capable and honest men in office, and section. The horse droi sy is on the interest in some localities. Our horse document of the affairs of working are having good luck in their treatment of party) the Second Public Meeting, to be held at Pleasant Mills School ment but we have not been able to as: ment, but we have not been able to as-

gertain what it is. The total number of passengers ponveyed over the C. & A. R. R. during he nine months from January 1, 1872, to sep-ember 30, was 343,015. Of these. 64 651 1-2 were through passengers; 201-To way passengers, and the remainder, 37.090 1-4, excursionist. There figures will, in themselves, show the rapidly increasing popularity of Atlantic City as a

place of summer resort, and that the mar-

arement of the road is in good hands: Wo have been asked to open the Women's Column of the ITEM again. Upon reflection we have concluded not t do it, for reasons that it would take too much space to give at this time. Ove great reason we will give now. We know that not much more than one in a hundred of our readers want it, in fact are Ten. A Lyceum was organized at Ar- decidedly averse to the sontiments emaour space with matter to please a lew, we would be doing injustice to the many,

thing. We hear that efforts are being ment on Monday eve in Mechanics' Hall made by some of our enterprising bus ness men; to form a Co-operative Co. for the train ten minutes later at intermedia paid within thirty days. A good featur is to give the operatives shares, by the paying in \$50, the other \$50 to be der Tickets for the Course. ducted in ton per cent, installments from their w ges each week until paid. Near ly three-fourths of the shares are already sub-cribed. It any of our friends interested in the business enterprises of the town, do not wish for stock, let them advance money for the operatives who have not got it. They can field the stock cerficates until paid. The thing must be

We are having cold weather carnest, though it has been so lone w gridually coming that it is felt less. verely. The Antumn has been a warm and pleasant one, favorable for our fare ers in scouring their root crops. Swee potatoes were an average erdn, but the quality is fine. Trish pointness have done much better than was at one time expecied. The summer drought was protractil the rai is and mild weather of our ear in borner of Rand & Avery. Lors \$250,- Antumn. They graw rapidly with t O(.). Three aundred persons thrown | nid. and the late potatoes are a very fine

crop. We have seen some of the Early ROLE First show of the season was on Rose variety grown from seed of first crop as the cest. By the quert or bushel. All Sacurday evening last. We had a mere which were dug it. July, as fine as any sprinkling, enough to whiten the ground. that can be found, not so large, but large Nearer the coast they had more. It dis- enough. They were shown us by Mr. P. appeared under the hist rays of the mein- H. Brown, and the tops, when shown us a few days ago, were little affected ! y the Mrs. A. M. Stringer s Young trost, and were as ercen as a leek. The high and Schuyikitl constantly in hand and for Ladies Singing Class, at Mechanics' Hall soil of Hammenton will grow potatoes of Special Notice.—The Class meets properly taken care of, and the advantage and Bat days, other days will be 1 and at Monday next at 4 past 5 o'clock, on ac. is that, in nearly every season, the fall here was hauted when desired.

Marriages.

gicaths.

RISCHOFF At Winslow, N. J., Nov. 21, 1872

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An-adjourned-meeting-of-the-Double held in the holders of Atlantic county, will be held in the Court House, May's Landing, on

Tuesday, Dec. 3d, 1872.

at 10 o'clock, A. M. CHAS. M. GILL, Clork.

May's Landing, Nov 20, '72. 47.

Reform Our Taxes.

All Residents and Taxpayers, who are into

Administration, a Reduction of our Taxes to s

Saturday, Nov. 28, 1872

at 2 o'clock, to take such measures as shall protect their interests, and resist the payment of all illegal assessments, and to hear the re-

ports of committees, settle the manner of pro-est before the Commissioners of Appeals, and

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The almond begins to bear at three years from the bud, and at five years will yield twelve pounds to the tree, or 1,200 pounds to the acre, which at twents cents a pound would give \$240 an acre.

They bear for several years, and at eight years may be reckoned on for twenty pounds to the tree which would give a pounds to the tree which would give the tree which we will give the tree which would give the tree which would give the tree which we will give the tree which we wi ids to the acre, which at twent \$400 to the acre. The almonds fall to among the Mexicans as Dupin was among the Mexicans. pounds to the tree, which would give

The olive grows slowly at first, beginning to bear at four years, but does not yield a full crop until the tenth or twelfth year. It then returns on an unwetry platoon, he was dead before he musketry platoon. average for the orchard about twentyfive gallous of olives for each tree. It is five gallous of olives for each tree. It is his generous and dauntless heart. Capmore profitable to make the fruit into tain Aaron H. Conrow died next. He than to pickle it. From five to seven gallons of ripe clives go to one gallon

The citron, which bears in four or five years, is also a profitable crop. It is a straggling, tall shrub; three of them in special care, this year, forty-five dollars worth of fruit.

The lemon, which becomes a stately. far-spreading tree, bears in ten years a valuable crop. It is not yet planted in orchards to a great extent; one tree, ten years old, which I saw in Los Angeles, yielded 600 lemons; one, fifteen years old, hore two thousand lemons. They him, before he touched the ground. fetch in San Francisco thirty dollars per

Last, I come to the orange, "All these trees do well, and are profitable," said an orange cultivator to me; "but menced he had volunteered in a battery, they don't compare with the orange; had been captured at Vicksburg, and had when you have a bearing orange orch later joined Pindall's battallion of sharpard, it is like finding money in the shooters in Parson's division. He had a

ket at ten years.

It is in California, as elsewhere, a treAt Los Angelos I say mendous bearer. At Los Angelos I saw him, rested the muzzle of his musket two trees in an orchard, one seventeen years old, from which 2,800 oranges had

At from ten to twelve years from the years from the planting of three-year at length proposed. The two men started old trees, an orango ordhard which has off at a furious gallop, the American been faithfully cared for, and is favor-gaining steadily upon the Mexican, ably situated, will bear an average of Finding himself in danger of being disbeen faithfully cared for, and is favor-1,000 oranges to the tree. This would give, at \$20 per 1,000-a low average-a

product of \$1,200 per acre.

One man can care for 20 acres of such an orchard; and every other expense, including picking, boxes, shipping, and commissions in Ban Francisco is covered by \$5 per acre. The net profit per acre , therefore, be a trifle less than

forces, returning to the headquarters of their chief, met him before he had ridden -Mr. Rose has 2,000 acres of fine, fairten miles, again took him prisoner, and lying land, well watered, so that he can again delivered him into the bunds of the irrigate the whole of it. I'welve hundred terocious bandit. Death followed almost acres are under fence, and in cultivation instantly. None who witnessed the deed and pasture. He raises, as field crops. have ever told how he died, but three barley, wheat, and oats, and keeps a days afterward his body was found large range for a valuable herd of mures stripped by the wayside, literally shot to and colts, the latter from three stallions pieces. Afterwards Figueron, dressed in which he has imported from the East, the full uniform of General Parsons, was His orchard consists of 400 young but bearing orange-trees, 4,000 not bearing, and 2,000 more now being planted; 500 lemons, of which 50 are in bearing; beld the opposite shore of the Rio Grande on the American side. Figueroa, gloat 000 gallons of white wine, and 3,000 gallons of brandy, last year; 350 English imagining, in his stolid Indian cunning, walnuts, 150 almonds; and the place that the Federal officers would pay hand contains besides, in considerable quanti-ties, apples, pears, peaches, apricots, nec-taring to the spoils of the murdered Confederate, proffered to deliver to him the sea shall give up its tarines, pomegranates, figs, Spanish Coneral Parson's cost, pistols, and pri-chestnuts and olives. vate papers for a cortain specified sum

He mentioned to me, as part of his detailing, at the same time, with revoltlast year's crop, 250,000 oranges, 50,000 ing acouracy, the merciless particulars of lemons, 25,000 pounds of walnuts, etc.,

eyes bandaged. Knowing but few words

Fire!" and the death he got was cer-

tain and instantaneous. He fell within

a few paces of his comrade, dead, like

The last moments of the three young Irish soldiers had now come. Langdon

against his head, and fired.
General Parsons felt that for him, too,

his competitor in the race to halt. Un

heeding the command, General Parsons dashed on with thoutmost speed, escaping

the shots from the revolver of the Mexi

can, and eluding Figueroa and his com-

nand. There could be but one result.

Horrified at the cool rapacity of the

Mexican Barbarity—Massacre of American Officers.

Gen. M. M. Parsons had commanded with a commanded with a commanded with a commanded of the control of the onor to the State. He was a soldier of streets. And the faces of the Americans road wharf, and the famous Goat Island would give out some topic to be discussive the state. Were set as a flint, and the massacre of legislative renown. When within ed on the ensuing week, thus giving a great dash in battle, of unsurpassed were set as a flint, and the massacre borsemanship, and of that graceful and began. Never were six men so terribly natural susvity of manner which en- avenged. It need not be told what deared him alike to his brother officers flames were there, what harsh and gut-and to the men over whom he was placed teral oaths, what tawny faces blanched deared him alike to his brother officers flames were there, what harsh and gut to almost the dignity of a hill, and which liminary devotional exercises, the pastor in command. His brother in-law, Col. H. Staudish, was his chief of staff, and a frank, fearless young officer whom the moon arose on the morning up from the plant to almost the dignity of a hill, and which liminary devotional exercises, the pastor is now covered with a growth of shrubbery. There is no telling when or by question." One immediately arose, and whom that mound was raised, that is allowed the pastor. frank, fearless young officer whom the moan arose on the morning, and scared Missourians knew and admired. Captain the mist from the water, the paradise Asron H. Conrow had before the war birds from their bowers amid the limes represented Caldwell county in the and the orange trees. It was been at Legislature, and had during the war last. Fifteen Americans dead, eleven been elected to the Confederate Congress.

With these three men were three brave you could not count them. Las Flores, and faithful young Irish soldiers. James the City of the Flowers, had become to be Las Cruces, the City of the Crosses.

Monarthy—six in all—who, for the crime

Last Fitteen Americans dead, eleven near the top, and about two years ago His picture of Paul was a faithful portant of the country of the City of the Flowers, had become to be Las Cruces, the City of the Crosses. Monarthy-six in all-who, for the crime

A Lost Race.

since been verified-writing from one of a monstrously long piece of red silk, like set man, with sandy hair, gray eyes, the mining settlements on the shores of the mummies, and had been covered with florid complexion, and a nervous san-At the tree, which would give the acre. The almonds fall to the ground when they are ripe; the husk superior, says that the remains of the ground when they are ripe; the husk superior, says that the remains of a coating of a sort of asphaltum. Mr. the ground when they are ripe; the husk superior, says that the remains of a coating of a sort of asphaltum. Mr. the McHenry also found in other parts of the hill evidences enough to show that this mound was a burying place for some late. When told of the fate intended for him, he bade good-by to his comrades,

the principal implements for working have been made of shells of the oysters this mine, which, together with fire, re- and mussels that the Indians used as of Spanish, he called out in his brave, quick fashion, and in his own language, duced the ore to a condition which ren-dered its removal in detail easily accom-plished. Finely-tempered knife-blades such enormous quantities of oysters, &c., have seen picked out the pit, and granite could ever have been caten, and I would

the youngest, was only twenty-two. A native of Mobile, when the war comare, do not stand alone, nor do they prebushels, and thought of the probable will tend to heartily unite the whole
sent any new facts in relation to the number of a tribe of Indians, then comAmerican people on the broad platform people who formerly inLabited this con- puting them say at two hundred, and tinent. They simply go to strengthen allowing them each the same amount, frage, he will gladly do so. For the the evidence that, centuries before the multiplied by the number of days in the present, however, he can best commendstreet.

Los Angeles is, at present, the center of the orange culture in this State. The all the Contederate army there was forma, where water can be had for irrigition.

Sixty orange trees are commonly planted to the acre. They may be safely a man of sure of the took Langdon in his arms and kissed.

The shooters in Parson's division. He had a face like a young girls, it was so fair and face like a young girls, it was so fair and formulation by silence and formulation by sile Sixty orange trees are commonly face that was yet kindly and attractive.

planted to the acre. They may be safely
transplanted at three or even four years,
if care is used to keep the air from the
roots. They grow from reed; and it is
believed in California that grafting does
not change or improve the fruit. It begins to bear in from six to eight years

of our great Western rivers traces of
than to dig a hole, and there surely would date for any office, and is not in full actowns and cities occur at intervals, tobe sufficient of shells empticate each day
to cover up one dead Indian. Then, too,
which have hithertodivided the country,
what could be more appropriately figure
their position and arrangement, that
attive than the idea of covering them
with a semblance of themselves empty
their builders were no mean adepts in
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their builders were no mean adepts in
the act of warfare. Vast tumli, with
shells from which the life had departed!

I think the ancient aborigine's head was
will not be provoked to indulgence in

years old, from which 2,800 oranges had been picked; and it still contained a few; the supreme moment had come at last another, three years younger, had yield.

Waiting patiently for his sentenc a retion, the ancient remains of the old the contained of the old the contai seed the tree usually bears 1,000 oranges, and they are selling now in San Francisco for from ten dollars to thirty-five dollars per thousand.

Thave satisfied inyself, by examination of nearly all the bearing orchards in the southern counties, and by comparing the evidence of their owners, that at fifteen years from the seed, or twelve was continually boasting of. A race was fifteen years from the seed, or twelve was continually boasting of. A race was never to be recovered.

At from ten to twelve years from the seed the tree usually bears 1,000 oranges, and they are selling now in San Francisco for from ten dollars to thirty-five dollars to thirty-five was given back to him, and for some which has left the imperishmable record of its genus and civilization. Western America or in Yucatan exists the faintest tradition as to that mysterious record of its genus and civilization. We can do nothing but conjecture. Pursually we can do nothing but conjecture. Pursually in charge of his person had also a very fine horse, whose speed he was continually boasting of. A race was never to be recovered.

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The method an interesting experiment exists the faintest tradition as to that mysterious for building an interesting experiment which, by its successful result, seems to have solved the labor question. Several months ago the superintendent interesting experiments on the faintest tradition as to that mysterious for ment which, by its successful result, was given back to him an interesting experiment which, by its successful result, was for a time of the faintest tradition as to that mysterious for ment which, by its successful resul

tanced, the captain drow up and ordered and war implements mentioned, any of compensation, is said to have worked. The consumption of sugar in the British mark, letter, or trace whereby any clue satisfactorily, so that in busy seasons the either to the origin, customs, or language of the men were employed all through the season, but worked a regression of development from a half savage state to the high culture of the present day can be traced, stage by stage, and every distinct era marked by large scouting party of Figueroa's stage, and every distinct era marked by a definite date. But here the links that bound one generation to another have been abruptly severed, and the mound-been abruptly severed, and the mound-been abruptly severed, and the mound-been abruptly severed all of them of its fairness. It largest consumption of sugar, in proportion to the population, found in any manual proportion and the mound-been abruptly severed all of them of its fairness. It bein abruptly severed, and the mound-builders of the Ohio, the architects of Copen and Polenque, and the copper-workers on the shores of Lake Superior, workers on the shores of Lake Superior.

In the shores of Lake Superior, or and employed. To some extent the United States is produced within its own the shores of Lake Superior. workers on the shores of Lake Superior, alike lie beyond the reach of the historian and the speculations of the archeo.

scientific. Possibly in some yet undiscovered ruin or tomb, the key may be found to the problem which now puzzles the world; but then it is only a possibility. There is little doubt that the mystory will remain a mystery until the like a scroll.

much correspondence in regard to attempt, for fear lock-jaw might ensue. tract has been made by Hooper's Tele-hydrophobia and whether or not it is The thorn remained in the foot, and in graph Works (limited) for the construc-Horrified at the cool rapacity of the possible to cure it. The Times lately course of time the wound made by it.

Ho thinks his success due to deep and robber, and thinking only of General published a letter from D. Butles, M. D., healed up. The pain ceased, and after the thinks his success due to deep and thorough cultivation, and regular irrigation. He irrigates all his trees once in six weeks, and plows or hoes after every irrigation. I did not see a single weed or bunch of grass in all his orchards, and such clean culture is very pleasant to the eye. He has on his place wine-presses, and a still-bouse for making brandy. One man on his place, and blunking only of General particular and a brother, the pain cased, and after luspector-thereral of Hospitals, Bengal Army, retired list, in which the writer success, the German practice, which consists in washing the wound thoroughly with hot water, then painling just below the knee, he scratched the path of taunting and defiance. Las Flores was a flower town, with his system, can care for twenty ing brandy. One man on his place, and with his system, can care for twenty with his system, can care for twenty be utiful in name, and beautiful in the bout one thousand miles have been one of orchard, and one man can pick bus of the skies which bent over it.

The must be was visible. He caught hold of it with done three times, after which the wound his thumb and fore-finger, and pulling and of which about one thousand miles have, passed the tests of Sir William and can be used came flowers in the built annihilation of linur caustic white the imbedded sixty-one years, and had made 5 000 oranges in a day. He buys the shooks and makes his own boxes and of the long marches, and in the relaxa- whole system is to be kept slightly under its way thus far up his leg, coming out engineers of the company.

of legislative renown. When within ed on the ensuing week, thus giving a about three miles of the town we came week for them to study up. One week A correspondent—whose statement has One baby had evidently been rolled in as I understand it, a rather short, thick-

hibit undoubted evidence of having been different from all others known in some er. He spoke about as follows: "My worked by a race of men long since exparticulars.

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bro-bro-bretheren, I have nev-never for would for found in my Bi-Bible much ab-a-bout worked by a race of men long since cation, and of whom we possess no knowledge save that left behind by such traces puzzle anyone to know, as this must have the p-per-personal ap-pe-pearance of St. been a primitive race, judging by the P-p-paul. But one thing is clearly established, and that that is St. P-P-Paul to be a primitive race, judging by the p-per-personal ap-pe-pearance of St. been a primitive race, judging by the p-p-paul. But one thing is clearly established, and that that is St. P-P-Paul musketry platoon, he was dead before he touched the ground. Two bullets pierced his generous and dauntless heart. Captain Aaron H. Conrow died next. He expected no mercy, and he made no plea for life. A request to be permitted to write a few lines to his wife was denied to write a few lines to his wife was denied covered, together with charcon I ramsing. write a few lines to his wife was denied him, Figueroa's savagely ordering the execution to proceed. The firing party shortened the distance between it and their victim, placing him but three feet saws from the muzzles of their muskets. Like Standish, he refused to have his hammers of such size as to require the never have believed it had I not seen a fairness and candor, but courting the fa-

strength of no ordinary man to wield gentleman eat roast oysters once, and vor and deprecating the wrath of no successfully.

om the seed, and yields a crop for marthat ten years.

Death finished the sentence ere it was
that ten years.

This in California, as elsewhere, a tretendous bearer. At Los Angelos I saw
the muzzle of his musket

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A Thorn in the Flesh.

county, Ky.—he then being quite a young tons of sugar. The increased consumpman-ran a thorn into his foot, below his ankle, from which he suffered condense of an advance toward a higher his ankle, from which he connected the dence of an siderably. As it went deep, the attempt civilization, of the physicians to extract it caused hi Hydrophodia in Excland.—Of late exerciating pain—so much so, that it English newspapers have contained was deemed best to desist from further

shooks and makes his own boxes, and of the long marches, and in the relaxaalso makes his own wine-casks. His regular force consists of fifteen men, of
whom the playmen are Indians; some
when the playmen are Indians; some
others are Chinese.

of the long marches, and in the relaxathe influence of mercury. Sixty years
and in the relaxathe influence of mercury. Sixty years
on the side opposite to that in which it
entered. The thorn when it came out
of the mainly procured from
foreign sources, has been found to existthe above is strictly true.

Borax, hitherto mainly procured from
foreign sources, has been found to existin inexhaustible quantities in Nevada.

to a shell mound rising up from the plain | the subject was St. Paul. After the premost a mile long and half a mile wide.

Fragments of pottery made of a red earth, not to be obtained anywhere in man, with black hair and eyes, dark base, found numerous skeletons of In- read the Scriptures to little purpose, if and birds and many implements of stone. his Biblical knowledge. St. Paul-was,

> hip of the Tribune, which he relinquished on emberking in another line of business ix months ago. Henceforth, it shall be his endeavor to make this a thoroughly independent journal, treating all parties. and political movements with judicial

These discoveries, wonderful as they looked at the shells, something like two If he can hereafter say anything that of universal amnesty and impartial sufthat consummation by silence and forthe broader field it now contemplates, as, when human freedom was imperilled, was in the arena of political partisan-Respectfully, HORACE GREELEY.

It is a singular fact that thus far there were paid according to the number of 1700; only 10,000 tons were used in Great has never been discovered upon any of the ruins, or in connection with the tools obviously liable to produce inequalities.

Britain, though the English were at that time the leading manufacturers of sugar.

The consumption of sugar the British Islands in the year 1870 is stated at same mode of payment is practiced by territory, while in Europe the production of sugar is rapidly increasing, and brakesmen, and probably the engineers bids tatr soon to render the principal naologist.

The relies they have left behind them only serve to excite the conjectures of the aurious and the investigations of the duction of sugar from beets in France has risen from 60,000 tons to 300,000; in Austria, from 10,000 to 80,000 tons; and Sixty-one years ago Mr. Willian Wirt-man, a well-known citizen of Bath

> A SECOND GREAT EASTERN -A contion of a steamer specially designed for the laying of submarine telegraph cables.
> This will be the first cable steamer specially built, and it is contemplated that a considerable saving will be effect-

POETRY.

LOST. He found at dawn in woodland's deep. Ewest buds still wrapp'd in dowy sleep. He cast them on the murm'ring tide. And wistful said, "I'll walk beside, I will not held them to my heart, Lest every love should death impart. But when the heat of day is past. The flowers shall cool my brow at last.

The sound of bells, the song of birds, ould not bear, nor children's words ie would not see two soft blue av That sought his own with sad surprise-Haif lingering said, "No, no, not yet! And turn'd away with faint regret, And so they pase'd unmark'd away

The flowers were lost upon the tide The stars behold the blue eyes close Ab, foolish heart! thou would'st not stay and serre the brightness of to-day, Haught now remains but lenging vain—

THE STORY-TELLER

THE SOUIRE'S MISTAKE.

short, blew all about her face in little rings, and her blue eyes and bright cheeks made her as pretty a picture as one often sees. Squire Dudley saw her just as she came opposite the strawberry patch, and called out "Good morning"

As he opened the gate noiselessly he in his brisk, cheery way.

**The next thing I noticed was when the strawberry in his brisk, cheery way.

**A tuft of ostrich feathers, with a geld perhaps, the grandest spectacle of a native stribute to a hero the world has the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld perhaps, the grandest spectacle of a native stribute to a hero the world has the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it of ostrich feathers, with a geld the starboard side of the vessel, and it

I didn't see you until you spoke."

"Pleasant morning, in't it?" said the "I never had any idea of it before,"

- "Are your straw erries ripe yet?" said body."

the Squire, wondering that he never had noticed what a fresh, charming face widow Lee's daughter had before.

Widow Lee's daughter had before.

"Our strawberries?" laughed Ruth;

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"Our strawberries!" laughed Ruth;
"We haven't got one. Our old rooster got in one day about a week ago, and picked all he could eat, and then coaxed the he'd approve my tasta in making a senting our grained our strawberry crop."

"He said he didn't see as I ever in- Lefayette was eventually compelled to told to swim to that boat, I would not have accepted the money, but it was my last chance of life. Meanwhile the other was lost to him forever.

The years passed on, and with their logged, had drifted away, and the ship large men's recollection of the circum was checked away. Lafayetto died in "In our boat, which was taken charge and after stating his case, said, "Now at the super stating his case, said, "Now at the super stating his case, said, "Now at the precious gift of his dear friend was lost to him forever.

The years passed on, and with their logged, had drifted away, and the ship lance.

"In our boat, I would not that boat, I would not that boat, I would not the thought have accepted the money, but it was my last chance of life. Meanwhile the other beyond his plantation in selecting your was lost to him forever.

The years passed on, and with their logged, had drifted away, and the ship one of the most conscientions lawyers and after stating his case, said, "Now at the precious gift of his dear friend was lost to him forever.

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The years passed on, and with their logged, had drifted away, and the ship one of the money had the sum of the counter melon patch buy and the sum of the counter was considered and the counter was considered

why I should not try my luck, after all.

Girls as young as Ruth marry older men "I'll do it," exclaimed the Squire than I am. I'm sure she'd make any bound to go through with the matter man a good wife. Her mother is one of the finest women in the State, and she's He knocked. The door was opened brought her daughter up to know how by the widow, round-checked, rosy and to work and be saving and prudent. I'm smiling.

"Why, Squire Dudley! Good evenare we need a good housekeeper. Mrs.
"Why, Squire Dudley! Good even"Why, Squire Dudley! Good even"Why, Squire Dudley! Brown; she's old and tussy and crooked, ing," she exclaimed. "I hardly knew

before dinner was ready he had fully made up his mind to propose marriage to Ruth, and bring home a now house-keeper and mistress to the great house whose mistress had been dead for ten years or more; provided, of course, that

an expect of her."

"Just so," said the Squire, glad to know with the yidow than her daughter, and

"Just so," said the Squire, glad to know that Charley agreed with him so far.
"I've been thinking this merning that the best thing I could do would be to woman so long.

get some one who would take a personal By-and-by the widow bustled out, interest in matters. I don't see as you and presently came back with a pitcher method to get married, and if you won't, of last year's cider and a plate of cake.

The steamship Morro Castle has armived at New York with the survivors of persons, chiefly relatives of the crew A scooped pumy was over with.

The Squire breathed easier. The worst urged the widow. "If I'd known you was over with."

"You get married?" exclaimed Charles in Main to be a coming I'd have made a cherry pie." I remember you used to like my wharf, and some dear friend, husband, tion.

The steamship Morro Castle has armived at New York with the survivors of the illested Missouri. A large number ty cents a bushel.

"You get married?" exclaimed Charles in Main the illested Missouri, were collected at the lent ballot box at the pie. I remember you used to like my wharf, and some dear friend, husband, tion.

ley, in intense surprise. "Why, I didn't cherry pie." father or brother was confirmed. Only know that you ever thought of such a "I—I wish you'd come and make five of the craw and seven of the passen-

ing weeds in his patch of tame straw- berries, and directly after tea started off perries, on the morning when he took a across lots in the direction of the widow fancy for Ruth Lea's pretty face. She Lea's, with the berries on his arm. It came down the road, looking fresh as a was dusk before he got to the widow's.

Squire, coming up to the fence. Ruth said a voice, which he fecognized as had halted in the road.

Charley's, "not the least in the world.

old Miss Sharp. She'd like to get somethe Squire, wondering that he never had The Squire burst into a profuse per- offered a reward of one thousand dollars.

By-and-by the widow bustled out,

know that you ever thought of such a cherry pies for me all your life," blurted cherry pies for me all your life," blurted of the Missouri survive, and the source, "I got to thinking face again. "I I came to ask you to this sad fact devolved upon the purser about it this morning, and the more I marry me, Mrs. Lee."

thought about it the more I thought it's After which innecent falsehood the letter of the more I thought about it is a first devolved the letter of the Morro Castle, Mr. Albert. Sample white pearl buttons are now.

good plan. You haven't any object Squire felt decidedly relieved. says:

"I'm sure I'd as lieve marry you as "I was at the wheel up to 8 o'clock on much used as trimming for mourning as

General Lafavette's Watch. It is doubtless within the recollection now useless, also the starl new-blown rose, in her plain calico dress for he walked slowly. He had very busy of many that in the year 1824 General pump, and it was soon seen that the ship and straw bat. Her brown hair, cut thoughts for company. He was wonder- Lafayette made a tour of this country; was lost, and everybody was driven to short, blew all about her face in little ing what it was best to do. Should be attended by such an ovation as offered, look-out-for his own self-preservation.

heard voices in the other corner of the many posteriors, cheery way.

"O, good morning!" she answered.

"Out if—it—was the widow and her daugh.

"You almost scared—me, Squire—Dudley.

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"Out if—it—was the widow and he commemorate at once the affectionate and crew worked together like desperate snow plough constructed that will weigh relations which had long existed between men. In company with a dozon others fifty tons and will require three losomethem, and his gallant services at the I helped to launch the life boat. We Squire, coming up to the fence. Ruth said a voice, which he fecognized as them, and his gainant services at the bad halted in the road.

Charley's, "not the least in the world.

"It's beautiful weather," answered He said he hadn't thought-anything in the struggle for American indentation out who he had in view. I couldn't find pendence. Directly upon the robbery board after-boat, and the new toward after-boat, and the least in the world.

The local to launch the ite boat. We tives to move.

Professor I. Sterry Hunt, one of the new lowered the professor in the lowered the powered the powe the fact that the Governor of Tennessee the sea was running very high. I sprang of the massach offered a reward of one thousand dollars into the sea and swam to the old Morro

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found out what the hens had done."

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"She'd be much obliged to you," said all over at the thought of it. How lucky resolution to transmit it to the family of that we could give, no assistance we consider that the thought of that he cid not take Charley into-his.

"I've got lots to say that he eagerly pur
to his son's intended, wife, He felt cold that he cid it to say that he eagerly pur
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Rath, "if you have more than you that he cld not take Charley-into-ins want" confidence, and tell him who he had con"Plenty of them," answered the Squire, "I declare," exclaimed the Squire, "I must be going," said Ruth. "Good morning." returned the Squire, looking after-her as she passed down the girl in town than Ruth Lee. I wonder some of the young fellows have int girl in town than Ruth Lee. I wonder some of the young fellows have int girl in town than Ruth Lee. I wonder some of the young fellows have int girl in town than Ruth Lee. I wonder some of the young fellows have int girl in town the widow. If I was a young must now."

Squire Dadley stopped suddenly. An integer in the cld not take Charley-into-ins ever, the gentleman has brought it to say. I forget to say, a mathematician, who delivered himself feris; pending which transmission, however, the gentleman has brought it to say. I forget to say, a mathematician, who delivered himself feris; pending which transmission, however, the gentleman has brought it to say. I forget to say, a mathematician, who delivered himself feris; pending which transmission, however, the gentleman has brought it to say. I forget to say, a mathematician, who delivered himself for the say in this fashion: "Gentlemen, a mathematician, who delivered himself for the fashion: "Gentlemen, a mathematician, who delivered himself for the fashion: "Gentlemen, a mathematician, how dever, the gentleman has brought it to say. I left to say. I left to say. I left to say. I left to say a mathematician, who delivered himself for the fashion: "Gentlemen, a mathematician, who delivered himself for the fashion: "The was a brought it to say. I left to say.

One can believe that the sight of this Brown; she's old and fussy and crooked, and fussy and crooked, and this way of living ain't half living.
I do believe I'll marry her, if she'll have me, Maybo Charley'll say it's foolish, and let me take your hat."

One can believe that the sight of this relic, with its host of historical recollections and carry maybe charley'll say it's foolish, and let me take your hat."

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The Atlantic Mail steamship may be refured as low, that the net proceeds were very meagre indeed.

but I can't help that."

The Squire fell to weeding out his strawberries again dilligently, and kept thinking about Ruth all the while. Long the basket.

The widow bustled about and got the one's imagination over the bridge of nearly a century, to the time when the two dead and gone here friends stood thinking about Ruth all the while. Long his basket.

The widow bustled about and got the one's imagination over the bridge of nearly a century, to the time when the two dead and gone here friends stood the beginning of the voyage the side by side, carving out their glorious

beging and matteres that been dead for ten years' or more; provided, of course, that the third that tay no, and the Squire thought there weart mined danger of that, thought who should be as are I caut a symbol.

"Don't you think we need a last was a work of the starting of the starting days of the starting of the starting days of the starting fotable appearance, not a graceful one.

A Memphis paper defines advertising to be "a blister which draws customers."

The Loss of the Missouri. Racts and Figures. Potatoes in Mains are salling for this.

father or brother was confirmed. Only

"Of course not," answered Charley. any man," answered the widow, blush-the morning of the disaster. After I drosses.

You can do as you think best. If you ing, and looking as pretty as a rose.

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Ostrich feathers and Chantilly lace are "You can do as you think best. If you deem it advisable to get a wife I have nothing to say further than the hope lighted Squire, and have you happy."

"She will," said the Squire, very decidelly, "She will, I am sure."

"May I ask who "it to be?" inquired the young the Squire, bowing very low to hide his red Charley.

"I—I haven't asked her yet," answered the widow, blushing as pretty as a rose.

"And allow me to present my wife—that it, to be," answered the midow, blush ing and looking as pretty as a rose.

"And allow me to present my wife—that it, to be," answered the morning of the disaster. After I was religived I went below, but had only been there for a short time when I came up again and helped to haul out reef to shoul out reef to

pumps to be rigged. I went to help get sand million dollars.
the hose on the maindeck pump. Soon The creek which for who it is. She might say no, you see, and I should feel rather cheap."

I am happy to say that, under the pumps to be rigged. I went to help get the hose on the maindeck pump. Soon the maindeck pump. Soon the fire broke out with terrible violence der the Natural Bridge in Virginia has through the engine room and the hurri-entirely disappeared. through the engine room and the hurri-cane deck, at which latter place there

was a solid mass of flame fifteen feet at penitentiary at Lincoln that will accombleast in length. The donkey pump was modate 800 boarders. A good drain on a farm. Heavy mort-

> as rapidly a anything. A tuft of ostrich feathers, with a geld

of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Squire Dadley stopped suddenly. An have been. She was somewhere near his surrounded by her dinderlay, while here we could find from all indeed a we could find from all indeed and from all indeed by here from the time. I had one for the stern implements of war, by feet were bare from the time. I had hung high out of reach. On the inner leaped into the sea, and the thorns in ling accommodations upon our railroads, hung high out of reach. On the inner leaped into the sea, and the ground caused much better off than our British case appears the yet clearly legible intered and in the ground caused much better off than our British case appears the yet clearly legible intered and in the form of the sea, and the ground caused much better off than our British case appears the yet clearly legible intered and in the form of the sea, and the ground caused much better off than our British case appears the yet clearly legible intered and in the first war. Shortly afterwards we came to brethen. There is not in either English. The sould not try by luck, after all. daughter? Much as we grumble about the travel-ling accommodations upon our railroads, pain. Shortly afterwards we came to brethren. There is not in either Engthree empty huts. While here we saw land, Ireland or Scotland such a thing as

> Co-operative dairying is becoming ex-tensively practised. In fact, it has been-found to be the best, cheapest, and most entisfactory way of bringing the con-tents of the dairy to market. Of all cooperative associations, those for cheese consumers direct, have been the most successful. or butter-making, or for sending milk to

the passengers having been saved. This is but a brief account of the sad loss of had come to a decision to the Missouri, but, the few facts I have mentioned may be relied on as correct."

A scooped pumpkin made an excel-lent ballot box at a recent Kansas elec-

Two Indian mothers have been arrest ed at Oakland, California, for papeose

The State of Nebraska is building a

gage at ten per cent. will drain it about

three empty liuts. While here we saw a slooping car; nor, in fact, anywhere in be the Spy, and, after making signals for Yorktown, Deck'r 17, 1781."

On the covering of the works is seen the maker's name. E. Halifax, London. American Consul, Mr. Saunders, gaye us each a suit of clothes and boarded us."

Live Comwaltis's Capitulation. Some time, we were discovered and taken on board and kindly treated, and reach-live growers of American Consul, Mr. Saunders, gaye us each a suit of clothes and boarded us."

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Live Comwaltis's Capitulation. The past season has, on the whole, been unprofitable to the fruit growers of Southern Illinois. Their strawherries and other small fruits made them fair Cantain J. W. Culmer, of Nassau, to returns, but the peach crop was so im-

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A Few Facts Concerning It.

Mr. Editor : When I came to this country, being in the winter season, the general aspect of the land had to me such a sandy and barren appearance, it was a long time before I could convince myself that the soil was good for anything; soils of the same general appearance being really good for nothing in the north British Provinces from which I came. After a few months had run their course, however, after the genial spring (which sets in here early in the month of March) had disprised the chilling frosts of winter which are never very severe in this company, I found that the sollwith all its sandy appearance was good for something; that in fact it very readily responded to a moderate share of cultivation and manuring : that everything had a very rapid growth, far beyond what I had witnessed in countries farther north with a heavier soil, and apparently much more fertile.

As already stated the soil here very readily responds to a fair amount of cultivation and fer tilizing. It requires a little manure often, but not more in the aggregate than would be requirey, beavy soil, to produce a good erop less than one half the labor necessary in working a heavy soil is sufficient here to make it yield successfull . One horse will till as much land in this place, as could possibly be accomplished

in a different kind of soil with a pair of horses.

The land in South Jersey is principally adupted for fruit growing purposes, and in average good years more can be made from the soil in growing fruit than in any other way; yet it is highly adapted for farming purposes. With a considerable degree of culture an I fert lixing it can grow very good wheat, a first quality rye, good corn at all seasons, potatoes of all varieties. As fer sweet potatoes both in quantity and qualty, I should think th y were unsurpassed the world over; the nature of the soil being such as to produce them dry and nutritious even as flour itself. In rare instances 300 bushels have been produced to the acre; and from 150 to 200 bushels can generally be obtained.

Clover readily takes roof in this soil. . New and in its first years' tillage, by putting upon it from 20 to 30 bushels of lime per acre, will grow good clover with rye or any other grain. And this is the way in which large portions of farms in this place ought to be disposed of; be cause in the absence of sufficiency of other manures, the land by this method would soon fartil izo itsolf. In this more genial climate vegetal le matters ploughed down decompose in far less time than in countries farther north. In our North British, Provinces green sed must be, ploughed down the year before, in order that the first crop may got the benefit of it, but here secomposition is so quick that it is sufficient to plough sold and, at the time of sowing the crop and the full benefit derived therefrom is quite available for that crop.

Hithorto sottlers in this region have given their chief attention to the cultivation of fruit but although some years the profits roulized in this way are greater than could otherwise be out a larger portion of small farms in grass and clover, which would enable the farmer to keep northern-countries, all these circumstances conduce largely to make this place healthy. Chills and fever in this central or inland part of South Jersey are scarcely known; and if brought here exist but a short time. Many cases of persons far gone in consumption have been cured Very aggravated and long standing cases of asthma have been thoroughly oured. Sufferings from rhoumatism have been greatly alleviated. Chronic dispensia has been cured times without number. For years before I came to this country I suffered considerable from dispepsia, I had also weak lungs, which caused me to cough almost incessantly during the winter months; but now I can safely and conduly state that I have been cured of both. The improvement brought about in my health has by no means been accomplished by medicine alone, but by a pure and bracing air; by using freely the different fruits in their season; by vegetable diet, and other Hygienic measures, I conceive my health has been restored. Feeling grateful then to the land of my adoption for the many benefits it has conferred upon me j and desiring that many others whom it might suit to emigrate to this part of the world might be equally benefited. I have adopted this plan of giving publicity to these candid and honest sentiments. Candid and honest I wish to be, for I would be sorry to mislead any person by publishing and holding forth-inducements to individuals which they mere not likely to realise after coming here. I will therefore briefly state the classes of persons whom I consider would be chiefly benefited by coming to this place. nersons whom I consider would be chiedy benefited by coming here, are: 1 .:

Theer of some means who could bring some money with them, from \$2,000 to \$4,000 in hand or a y sarly income equal to the interest of that. This would be sufficient to purchase a com te timne for thom, and a little industry. knowledge and tact in farming on a small scale would en are for them comfort and competency. 2d. Perso s not enjoying very good health we come y live and would wish to improve it. 3d. Persons who would regard their health tather than their wealth. 4th. Percons who would rather live quiet, oncy lives with a compe tanny, re hor than tollaome, hazardous lives with the chance of breaking openhearth or makinga foregree. 5th. Those who wish to engage in a manufacturing business; rents and labor being

Fruit growing and farming on a small scale although requiring constant attention, have g in them of the same toil and labor that is required in newly opened up countries to ole and and farm on a large scale. But I must not forget that it may so happen in this whon fruits turn out favorably, not too plenty nor too sesree, which medium I consider is wort likely to realize a good market price, that many persons have made and still may make 1 rtunes. There are many things to be had in the intend parts of South Jersey, which in: fall to make this place very congenial to the ways and habits of a large number of per-The ciliusic may be said to be almost temperate all the year round. Not only that the unutur very severe, but there are other circumstances in connection with this region ensures dryness of atmosphere, more genial weather and sunshine all the year round, to be found in many other countries. The land being of a sandy nature is very absorbburner that let it rain all night or all day, or even for days and nights together, wet and moist alien, disappear. Mud and muddy roads are unknown in this region, although they often Presail on the outskirts of the State and along the Dolaware, which causes chills and lovel to not the at curtain sensons of the year in these localities. What a rich been is this of itself to - ires from muddy roads spring and autumn which are so prevalent in other parts of the

or v is not so oold is winter, but almost every kind of labor can be carried on; not excepting an object of the soul. As a general thing whatever snow falls at night is molted as the bytts warmen of the sun before mid-day. Of sunshine we have a great deal here even in an exister assault, and the rays of the sur falling on the suit which is sandy, soon causes a very grainal warmen to arise. How agreeable must all this be to persons the appreciate mild where in winter. Persons for instance, fond of gardening. Rarly as the very beginning of blurch, they may make their hot beds, not with a view, as in many other places, of the seed-lying dermant for a month or more, but with a hope of its almost immediately taking root and growing rapidly; and gardening of every description soon follows. And then persons have a long summer of open weather before them (which although pretty hot at times is not more so ow storms are never very severe or of long duration in these parts, and the weather genlong summer of open weather before them (which although pretty hat at times is not more so than is to be found in more northern latitudes in the month of August.) This enables a gardwar not only to produce one crop, but two if desirable.

And then of all places in the world this is the quietest and most peaceable. Although persons here, differ considerably both in religion and politics, yet there is this one thing peculiar, that one man so far recognises the civil rights of another, that each may quietly sit under his own vine and fig tree, none having the power to make him afraid. Although few persons in this region now force that this region new fouce their farms or even their rardens, it is a rare occurrence that fruit er anything else is carried away. I could identify in many instances pears and peaches on trees along the very pathway, and allowed to come to maturity, then to be safely gathered by their

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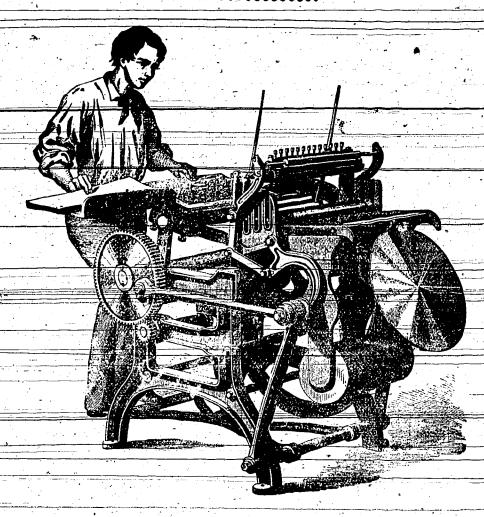
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