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THE MOUBNING WIDOW.

BY JOHN G. BAXE. DOLLAR I saw her test night at a party, (The clogant party at Most's,) And fooking remarkably hearty Yet I know she was suffering sorrow Too deep for the tongue to express. Or why had she chosen, to born So much from the language of dress!

Hor shawl was as sable as night, And hor gloves were as dark as her shawl, And her jewels, that flashed in the light,-Were as black as a functal pall. Her robe had the bue of the rest, (How nicely it fitted her shape!) And the grief that was heaving her breast Boiled over in billows of crape. What tears of vicarious woe That che might have sullied her face, Were kindly permitted to flow While even her fan in its play Had quite a lugubrious scope,

The ghost of the Angel of Hope ! Yot as rich as the robe of a Queen, Was the somere appared she wore. I'm certain I never had seen And I couldn't liely thinking the beauty, In mourning the loved and the lost Was doing her conjugal duty Attogether regardless of cost.

And seemed to be waving away

One surely should say such devotion Performed at so vast an expense, Betrayed an excess of emotion That really was something immense; And yet as I viewed at my leisure, Those tokens of tender regard, I thought, it was scarce without measure; The sorrow that goes by the yard.

All, grief is a curious passion; And yours, I am sorely afraid, The very next phase of the fashion, Will find it beginning to fide; Though dark are the shadows of grief, The morning will follow the night, Half tints will betoken relief, Till joy shall be symboled in white!

Ah, well |-it were idle to quarrel With fashion, or nught it may do; And so I conclude with a moral And metaphor, warranted new When measles come harebomely out, The patient is safest, they say, And the sorrow is mildest, no doubt, That works in a similar way.

New York Correspondence.

Probably the most desperate set of men that

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ever existed are the Democracy of New York. The certainty of Hayes' election has maddened thom, for they were near enough the plunder to smell it, and to have it taken from their very claws is a little too much for their pationce. They do not, however, propose to give it up, and have already fixed up their programme. They propose to deny the legality of the election; the Democratic House will assort tout there has been no legal expression of the will of the people, and that consequently the House must, us in case of a failure to elect, procoud to the election of a President. It will refuse to join the Senate in counting the re turns, and will go on and elect Tilden and inaugurate him. They claim that he can be inaugurated anywhere, and the House will recognize him as the Provident, refuse to recognize Hayes, and will call upon the Governors of the States to recognize their flovernment. That this programme has been determined upon by Tilden, is shown by the fact that every Demecratic paper in the city that is owned by Tildon had articles simultaneously, insisting that If the three doubtful States were counted for Hayes it would be an ususpution which no Democrat could possibly accept, and resistance by force was not at all dimly hinted at. And Tildon's editorial buroau, which he personally diroots, is sonding off articles to picked Demoeratic papers in strong Democratic sections of the most inflammatory character, and calcu Inted to fire the Democratic heart. They reitorate the statement that Tilden will resist, and they call upon all good Democrats to be ready to sustain him. Add to this the fact that the rific clubs in the South, another name for organized militin, are 350,000 strong, and that acms were sent to thom from the Democratio National Committee, and some notion of their designs may be formed. It has been established beyond a peradventure, that the National Democratic Committee did send New York State cannon at a merely nominal price to South Carolina, and that very large shipments of muskets have been sont to the same parties from this city. They either mean business, or they are indulging in a remarkable game ei bluff. The Republicans take it all very quietly. Grant, not linohanan, is President, and he knows how to stamp out rebellions. He had one large one on his hands once, and it will be a very small matter for him to much out this little ope. Despite the brig and bluster of the Demogracy, Mayor will be inaugurated, if he is declared elected, and he will serve his four years. It is a most significant fact that while the Republicans here insist that they will not have the Providency unless Hayes is fairly

the kind. They have declared in advance that the count must necessarily be a fraud, and that they will have the control of the Government whether themare entitled to it or not. And as nothing is done in Democratic circles, except by the direction of Tilden himself, all this inflammatory talk may be charged directly to him. If we have any trouble he will be responsible for it.

TWEED. The champion thief of the nineteenth centu ry is once more in New York, and in durance vile. He landed last Thursday morning from the United States steamer Franklin, and was turned over to Sheriff Ochnor, from whose custody he escaped two years ago. He got away in a yacht, landed in Onba, was protected by the Governor General of that island at a cost of \$300,000, and when so closely pursued by the American officials that hiding was impossible, he fled to Spain, where he was apprehended and returned. His history is suggestive. A few years ago he was worth his stolen millions, he was surrounded by parasites, who flattered him to the top of his bent. Tilden was his obsequious tool and partner, he made Governors, Legislators, Senators and Representatives, he disbursed millions unquestioned, and his ambition went beyond his State, and he was reaching for the control of the country.-Now he is a poor, old, broken down man. Gone are the friends who shared his prosperitygone is his money, gone is his power, the man whom he betriended, and who shared in his plunder, is at the head of his organization and is trying to steal the Presidency, and of the throng of followers and flatterers who drank his wipe and tok his money three or four years ago, there is not one so poor as to do him reverence. It doesn't pay to be a thief. The old man is well aware of what is before him. There are indictments enough against him to keep him in the penitentiary three times as long as he is likely to live, and he will get the full benefit of them, for no one dare say a word for him. It is curious how that old party went-Fiske was that, Genet, Sweeney and Connelly are skulking about Europe, and as a broken man, Tweed will die in the penitontiary, and Tilden-well, the less said about him the better. It may be a little troublesome to be honest, at times, but it is better, in the long run, to keep on that side.

BESINESS AND MONEY.

Business is terribly dull. No one seems disposed to do anything till the Presidency is settled. If Tilden steals Louisiana, it will continue so, for no one will know, till after the meeting of his Congress what will be his poliey .- If liayes is elected business men will then breathe free, for they know what his policy is, and can calculate. Buyers are cutting closely, and sellers are equally indifferent, for unless a man has cash it may possibly be unsafe to deal with him. Theatres are full, for the strangers keep them fed, but I notice fewer rich diesses, and less display of wealth than usual. I observe furs two seasons old, drosses that have been made over, and hats that new trimming has made presentable. Women haven't the money to spend, and economy is the rule. We want

Rural Topics.

[Writton for the South Jersey Republican by one of the most experienced farmors, guidener and fruit grewers in the United States.]

TER VALUE OF TURP.

Very few farmers are aware of the quantity of actual decomposable vegetable matter con-tained in a yard of turf taken from the surface of well-set sward land. Accurate experiments have shown that not less than thirty tons exist in an acre, most of which are roots and thers, a small portion only of the mass being above the surface. It will hence be seen that by investing the sward of uplands and meadows, and allowing it to decompose undisturbed, a most importent humas of the soil will no scoured; and at small expense. This, even were no other drawing used would of itself be an invaluable, nequivition to the fertility of any soil, and it is replace with juices and other principles that not only lavor, but insure a speedy decomposition, the advan tages resulting to the farmer from frequently inverting his sward lands—where circumstances roquire it—are far greater than we should be induced to suppose. Many are inclined to the opinion that when lands in grass are broken up, the more addition of vegetable matter --roots, grass, &c., contained in it is of little or no importance; but allowing the quantity of organic utter to be only fifteen tune to the sereknult the death must be derived from its presence ward land—it will be seen at once that a very grout benefit must be derived from its presence

ITALIAN BENS.

Seme months ago I called on Italian boo keep ers, through an egriou tural paper, to state what their queral experience with them was, as my experience with them old not show them to be experience with norm of normow them to be what some aplarians had claimed for them; and offrest the most extensive Italian best cop-ers responded as follows: "The Italians will defend themselves from robbing bees much betdefend themselves from robbing bees much better than the natives, and are very much less liable to be injured by the greatest, namy to bees the moth miller. Italians often fill their broad cambs with honey much earlier in the season than the natives, making the latter pre-torable in this regard. This is often a sause flor mere determined effort a coast early swerms, a fast that I dunet consider to making the latter prefor more determined effort to quat early swarms, are large; aix a fast that I denot consider in favor of Italians, not till then.

elected, the Democratic leaders say nothing of when surplus honey is desired instead of increase

of swarms.

Those who doubt that Italians are longer lived than natives, should take a comb containing the same amount of brood from a hive of each variety, and place them in a hive by themselves, at the beginning of the working season.

Do not allow them to rear a queen. If the black beer should disappear one half faster than the Italians (as by actual test I have found them to do), it will be proof positive as to this

MONEY IN POULTRY.

Any farmer or person; owning from 10 to 20 acres of land can make considerable money in keeping poultry. But it requires some knowlthe manner in which fowls should be managed to succeed well. Where there are no neighbors near to be molested, turkeys are profitable when allowed to roam over extensive ficing as they require no feeding when grasshop-pers are plenty. Geese are also very profitable where they can have a stream of water and low grass lands to feed on. In some places several-thousands are owned by one person, and a liv-ing is made on the profits of geese alone. In regard to profits of dunghill fowls, they produce from 125 to 175 eggs cach per year, and a bush el of grain per year supplies for each fowl, cost-ing from 30 to 75 cents, according to locality, where they can have a stream of water and low while the eggs are worth from \$1.25 to \$3.00 each per an um. But certain rules must be observed, or a failure is certain, as follows:

1. Never crowd too many into their roosting 2. Give them ample grounds to run in.
3. See that they do not become infested with

4. A large shed to be provided to run under

5. Fresh water daily, and plenty of it.
6. Roosling house to be well ventilated sum-

7. Not to feed too much corn, as it makes

8. Provide plenty of gravel, lime. &c., to pro-

duce eggs.
9. Avoid low, wet grounds where your fowls 10. Obtain a good breed-good layers and

THE VALUE OF HEN MARURE.

But few men who keep fewls are aware of the But tew men who keep fowls are aware of the real value of ten manure, and I may not be much in error, if any, when I say that where menure is scarce and dear the manure that each hen will produce in a year is worth what it costs to feed his Fowls average a bushel, a year, when their droppings are carefully saved—say 25 pounds each, worth wo and a half conts per bound to fartilize any erron. This me conts per pound to fertilize any crop. This manure should be composted with any good soil about four parts of soil to one of manure, and allowed to remain in the heap a few months, to become disintegrated, and diffused through the soil, then a pint of the mixture in a hill of corn or any other crop will produce as good re-bults as a shovelful of stable manure.

PAINT YOUR PARM INPLEMENTS.

Millions of dollars are lost annually in the nited States, by neglect to paint farm wagons, lows, barrows, &c. These things, if well painted and kept under cover when not in use, will last three times as long as they will when not repainted after two or three years use. Any farmer can paint these things. All that is need od is Venetian red and linseed oil, half raw and half beiled, then wash the implement to be painted thoroughly, and proceed to apply the paint. Even pleasure carriages can be intelly painted at about one tenth the cost when painted by a carriage maker. A farmer says. "After pay-ing twenty dollars every other year to the car-riage-makers for painting and varnishing my buggy, and being without the use of it for fif-tuen days while at the shop, I concluded to in-quire into the matter a little, believing all that a farmer our de towards keeping his tools and farm machinery in order should be done at often ampley the mechanic to We too mend our harness, when we can do it quite as well, though at all times not quite so smoothly. The next time my buggy needed paining. called at the carriage shop, and enquire what they would paint it for. They would clean and put on one coat of paint and varnish for fifteen dollars, and for all necessary repairs in wood, iron or leather, they would charge at the rate of thirty cents an hour, and add the value of materials used; for two coats of paint and one of varnish, twenty dollars, and two weeks' time to do the work in. I concluded the paint and to do the work in. I concluded the paint and varnish it myself, and the result will be it cost me in paint and varnish only \$1.64, and the work was done as well, so far as I could see, as they would have done it. I gave it two coats of black carriage paint, and one coat of varnish."

TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

Probably I cannot better serve the interests of my readers than to enlighten them a little on the methods of obtaining money for chromes of the methods of obtaining money for chromos of little value. A parry advertises that he will supply an splendid chromo to the subscriber of this paper only, worth \$5, on the receipt of 25 could to pay the postage with," and he conveys the idea that it is a lift from the publishers of the paper in which the advertisement appears, and in, "ant out this advertisement med anchor any in," and that this advertisement med anchor "out out this advertisoment and enclose it with the money to show that you are a mula Now, all such advertisements soribor." humbugs. The chromos are sent as offered, but they are very cheap enes, not costing, probably, to make them over five conts each, o the peatage is two cents. I notice an advertise-ment in a paper before me of a chrome 30x40 inches for 50 cents, "to pay for the case and postage, the object being to bring the ---- into notoriety " Buch a chromo at this late day in notoriety" Such a chromo at this into may in ohromo-making, can well be afforded for fifty ohromo-making, can believe over six cents. It centr, the postage not being over six cents. It is well to let the rural public understand that in all such cases they pay all, and often double what they are worth, while many persons may suppose that they get them for nothing-only the postage. HOW TO THEL THE AGE OF SHEEP,

A sheep's front touth the first year are eight in number, appearing all of a size; second year the two middle ones are shed out and replaced by two much larger than the others; third year, two very small ones appear-oug on either side of the eight; at the end of the fourth year there are six large teeth; fifth year, all the front tooth are large; sixth year, all begin to show wear-

An Humble Man's Story How the Louisiana Bulldozers Flogged Him "Refusing to Vote for " Democracy and Re-form."

The correspondent of the Chicago Jon writing from New Orleans, gives the pitiful story of a celored man thirty years old. It is

told in his own words as follows: "My name is Zekial Glover; I live in East Feliciana in do Eighth ward, nigh Clinton, de telegraph road leading to Osyka. I born and rased day, on Levy Doty's planta-tion; I rent a bit of and from W. M. Mondams and worked in a saw mill; 'bout 10 o'clock on Sunday night fore de election a man come te my house; he was John Norwood; he tole me he wanted to see me for no harm, but on very lic ar business, and he was a fren to me; he asked me to step away a piece from de do', cause he didn't want no one to har white he was gwine to say. I stopped about twenty feet from the doah, and ne began talkin to me. While he was talkin a lot of men rashed up. with sticks and pistols, and one of 'em said wow, we'll fix you to night.' Doy grabbed me, and made me go with 'em about lifey yards in the timber. I made no 'zistance, for 'twouldn't have done no good, dey would bave killed me dead. Des tied my hands togedder around de wrists. Day took me to a besch tree. Dr. W. wrists. Dey-took me to a beech tree. Dr. W. R. Roberts says, i.et's hear Zuko's teatimony awhile 'fore we whip him.' I tole 'em my testimony was I didn't know what dey was gwine to do wid me; dat I had always voted for de 'Publican ticket; I tole 'em I didn't know ex acily what ticket I'd vote this year till de time come. Den John Norwood said, We came here to whip dis niggor, and don't let us question him any mo.' One of 'em asked me if 1'd rather take 500 lashes or be hung, au' I tole 1'd rather take de whippin' dan be hung. Doy said such Radicals as me ruined the country. Dey stripped me all naked. When I come out of the house I was fixin' to go to bed and had nothin' on 'cept my shirt as' drawers. Doy tied me to a beech tree, cut beech himbs all roun', an' five or six whipped me at a time all rour, an ave or six waipped me at a time.

I holdered. Dey whipped me till I couldn't
stan'. Den dey said I was playin' possum,
an' dey laid on agin. I fainted while I was
tied to de tree. I can't tell now long dey was whippin' me; dey wnip, ed me awhile, den sat down an' rested, and whipped me agin. I can't tell how long de time was. When a man is in tell how long de time was. When a man is in so much misery as dat he tinks de time pretty

long. My wife tried to follow me, but dey left Jim McAdams, son of old McAdams, out on de road, an' he drove her back. Old McAdams to be whipped. He said 'buildozin' was one of de greatest tings ever invented. After dey got through whippin' dis Doc Roberts talked to me awhile, and tole me twas best for me not to report it, as I'd see trouble, an' next time dey got me dey'd put a rope dround my neek. nie told me what dey whipped me for was be-cause I wouldn't join de Democratic club. I'd tole some of the men dat whipped me a day of two befo' dat I wouldn't jine de Democratic club or vote de Democratic ticket; dat I'd die first. I knew all de men dat whipped me. Doy's all my neighbors, and lives close to me. Doo Roberts tends sick fel'ts. He lives in the 8 h ward, half a mile from me. Alexander Dety don't do nothin, but drinks whisky an' lorfs roun' do greery. William East lives alongside me. He's on out side of de fense an' I on dis John Hart lives close by me. John Korwood worked in de saw mill with me. Wm. Brown lives near de saw mill. Jim McAdams is son of de man what owns do place I live on. Dey went off and let' me. When I got back bome my back was all bloody, an' so was my shirt. My wite was skeered mos' to death, I let hum de same night. I went to Clinton, war the U. States sejers war, an' I had to skirmish roun' so de outldezers wouldn't see me until I found Licutesant De Gray. He showed me to Cap'n Rogers, and Cap'n Rogers zamined me, and seat for Monahan in' Wedge, two boss bullbull dozon in de parish. Doy showed 'em my back, and Wedge asked me, Who done dat, black or white? I tole om white. The Cap'n asked me if I'd go an' make affidavit, and de Licutemant say dey would kill me if I did.— Don de Cap'n give me a note to de Sargent, an' I stayed with him; I came down de river wid Cap'n Rogers' sojers. I can't go back dur, for day would kill me. I will send for my wife as soon as she gets du crop in. I raised an acre an' a half of totatoes, five of curp, and five o outton, bout three and a half bales. I s'pose my wife'll try and save de crop. I dunne wha I'll do now, nor what I'll go now, but I dasn' go back dur, dut's sartin. I neither did noth-ing to the mon dat buildozed me, nor dey to me till dut time. I clim't vote at all; they sale me till dat ting. I clint vote at all they said if I did they would kill me. De cullud men would have all voted de Republican ticket if dey had protection, but day wore skeered of debuil dexers. De cullud men had to lay out in de woods, afraid of bein bulldoxed beto closshun day, and dem what voted war forced to

Glover, at our request, took off his shirt. His hody, from his neck to his knees, was a slok-ening sight. His back and sides and thighs were out and torn, and white scars on the black firsh, orossing each other here and there, showed with what seal the savocates of "Tilder and Reform" in Louisiana sought to carry

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION IN COAL -At this sousou it is advisable to test the temperature of all piles of coal, whether in sheds or out of doors in order to detect any tendency to heating. The usual method of running down tubes (ordinary inch piper, sharpened at lower end) from the top of the piles to the bottom, at frequent intervals, will repay for the trouble, Whether in sheds or out of doors, coal is apt to heat, and more particularly so after being stored about three months. In many places, tubes are always kept in the piles, and the comperature taken dally, by lowering a thermometer into them; in this way any accumulation of heat can be easily detected, and the remedy applies before least is incurred. When undue heat is defeated, turning over that portion of the pilet's the surest remedy, in several cases of heating that have occurred recently, only the watchfulness and prompittude of those in charge have provented serious loss.—A nerican Guilight Journal.

The Next Big Show.

The Board of Directors of the International Exhibition Company met in the Finance Building on the Centennial Grounds on Saturday, and made further steps toward their complete organization, electing Clement M. Biddle, of the Board of Finance, President, and E. A. Rollins, President of the Centennial National Bank, Treasurer, and adopting a plun prepared by Mr. Pettit for the re arrangement of space in the Main Building to moet the requirements of the permanent exhibition. The nave and central transcpt are to remain as they are, but all the other avenues will be made twice their present width. Supposing the plan to be executed, the following shows how the exhibiting space is divided: On the left, beginning at the eastern end of the building and going west along the nave, are, first, the area for general manufacturing exhibits of the United States, extending to the central towner second, that for fine arts, bounded by the towers and by a space at the southern extremity of the main transept. devoted to a Department of Public-Comfort, and third, the rest of the floor south of that nave, divided equally among the State, collective, carriage and foreign displays, the latter bordering the nave. On the left, beginning at the western end of the building and going east along the nave, are, first, a strip bordering the latter and extending to the towers, devoted to the foreign display, all of the space north of it being occupied by agricultural and ceramic exhibits; second, the large area bounded by the music stand, the towers and the northern galleries, upon which is the Roosevelt organ, to be used for entertainments and assemblyges; third, an area of 25,000 square feet for the educational and book trade exhibits; and fourth, three areas respectively for machinery, textiles and shoes and leather, the machinery area being much the largest of the three. Thus about one-tenth of the entire exhibiting space is allotted for the general displays of foreigners, while the latter have the a dditional privilege of contributing to the special exhibits referred to. Particular attention is to be given to the ceramic and educational departments.

The first glimpse of the intimidation affidavits which the Louisiana Republicans are collecting is given by the New Orleans correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, Dr. H. V. Redfield, who has heretofore leaned strongly towards the Democrats in his letters, but has always been regarded at a thoroughly candid and truthful man: "To night I spent some time at the Cuttom House, reading the latest affidavits made: Nineteen, men were all busy copying affidavits, which will give you some idea of the megnitude of the business. Two copies are taken of each affidavit-the original is for the use of the Returning Board, enecopy is for the Northern visitors, and the other for filing away. These documents are not printed blanks, as has been supposed, but each case is written out from the statement of the witness. They vary in length from two pages of legal cap to ten. Some of these sworn statements are simply herrible. If they can be sustained, the Democratic goese is cooked. No party can afford to have a President elected by such means. Most of the affidavits, while not detailing horrors, yet show plainly enough that there was systematic intimidation. The most horrible one in the lot is the affidavit of a weman, who swears that on Saturday before the election, in Ouachita Parish, her husband was taken out of bed at night and murdered because he had been an active Republican. His body was savagely mutilated in her presence, and her baby taken from her arms and its throat out. The ruffigns said they wanted to finish the stock. She was herself severely shot and out. She gives names and details with particularity. Gentlemen in charge tell me that there are yet thousands of affidavits to come, all setting torth the facts of intimidation, and some of them detailing brutal outrages. The magnitude and interests involved are stimulating the most searching inquiry. Some of the sworn statements are work, not setting out anything worth good serious consideration, but others are terribly explicit, and give names, dates and details with a vividness that is well nigh convincing. If not true they can be disproved, but if true, there is an end to the claim of the Domocrate having carried this State by fair means."

With all our temperance societies and praying bands, and our outery sgainst intemperanco-which is certainly not exaggerated, for it is the great serrow of the time and country it is curious to find the English and contineutal press speak of the Americans as a peca-liarly temperate people. They are now com-menting upon the Philadelphia Exhibition, where ten millions of people kept seber. There is no record of a single arrest for drunksnness within the grounds, nor do those who have must frequented them recall any instances of disorderly conduct. Of all quiet and peaceable peoples, the multitudes who crowded and jest-led through corridors and avenues were the bust. The real reason is that there was all the brain-food, the stimulant, the pleasure the ful sense of enjoyment, which any reasonable na-ture could demand, in the constant change a panoration. There was no time for anything else or worse.

We Shall Know.

When the mists have rolled in splendor From the beauty of the hills, And the sunshine, warm and tender Falls in splender on the xills, We may read love's shining letter In the rainbow of the spray; We shall know each other better,

Wa shall know as we are known Never more to walk alone, In the dawning of the morning,

And forget that we are dust, When we struggle to be just Snowy wings of peace shall cover All the pain that clouds our day, When the weary watch is over. And the mists have cleared away. We shall know as we are known, Never more to walk slone, In the dawning of the morning When the mists have cleared away.

When the silvery mists have veiled us Off we deem their love has failed us, And we tread our path alone; We should see them near and truly. We should trust them day by day, Neither love nor blame unduly, If the mists were cleared away. We shall know as we are known, Never more to walk alone,___ In the dawning of the morning. When the mists have cleared away

When the mists have risen above us. As our Father knows his own, Pace to face with them that love us. We shall know as we are known. Floats the golden fringe of day Heart to heart we hide the shadows. Till the mists have cleared away. We shall know as we are known, Never more to walk alone, When the day of light is dawning, And the mists have cleared away.

LINLY'S ENGAGEMENT.

"Folds of the silk and cream colored roses. You will have the hats just alike,

milliner.
"Just exactly alike. It will pleas well as to please my pretty st-pmamma," answered Linly Thetiord, lifting her sweet eyes for sympathy to the precise countenance of Miss Lucinda. Umph !-- so you are very fond o her, Linly?"
"Yes, indeed! She is my best friend

since papa died, and being so near of an age we are constant companions. I don't know what I should do if it weren't for Hermione; Ryelands has changed so since papa's death,"
"You have Mr. St. Charles' company

A flash like sunrise dyed the beautiful

and—and like a brother to me," answered Linly, stooping over a box of all will will stoop have come home with a head-ache, I know—the day has been so hot; but you ought to have drank some tea, but you ought to have drank some tea, ing out a brier leaf, and setting the rose more firmly on its stem. "But didn't it ever occur to you that folks would talk?"

"About what?" asked I kinly, lifting something to tell you. Did I hurt you, Linly, with my ring? Why did you for

her clear hazel eyes to Miss Lucinda's

profile.

"His being at Ryelands so much so soon after your father's death. Poor man! dead but six months; I should be soon after your father's death. Poor day, which gives me great hope and fault of should be soon?"

cooled her burning cheeks; but how her loyal young pheart sched in her burning high bosom. Not for worlds would get a be feeling of her own heart.

"What shall say, 'Hermione's'
"Are you pained only pleased by wint, handsome and unspoiled by the smith her worshiped him. Bhe had now state there was anything be tween the counting be indeed and freedom. But perhaps others knew better; may be she was read the broad gates of Ryelands, whence her beleved father, whose pet also had always been, has sen you fit is blush rises."

A feeling of bitter desolation fell upon har as she entared the broad gates of Ryelands, whence her beleved father, whose pet also had always been, had been carried scarcely half a year before. She breat Hermions and the best of anything in the world, dher best of anything in the world, dher best of anything has been desting the factors of the best of anything the best world and the best of anything the best world and the best of anything has been desting the factors of the best of anything the world, dhere best of anything the best of anything the best of the best of anything the state there were anything the possible."

Mr. St. Charles' beautiful heart of the same the second the looks to the gardin path.

The grounds of Ryelands were old and direct the factors and the second the looks to the gardin path.

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The commendation of the post woman and woman and the post woman and th soon after your father's death. Poor man' dead but six months; I should gives me great been and think your stepnamma, as you call lier, would have more respect for his memory than to".

"Than to what?" asked Linly, here was a little pauso—such a hard bright eyes, growing large and bright with indigation. "Want have your have known my cousin, Rangainst my father's wife, Miss Lucidida?"

"Bay?—oh, I say nothing, It's what ofter people are talking about. But! "Quite well."

"Guite well."

"On have known my cousin, Rangainst other people are talking about. But! what of your own mothers talways bought him."

"On have known own of these birds, and the lad consulted a bulletin, and went back and said:

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A Curious Story.

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The following story, selected from an

In a speech delivered a new evenings and Michigan at 40,000 against 50,000 the same year, and in New York at 5,000 the same which has been published weekly for the last thirty-cap year, and in New York at 5,000 the same which has been published weekly for the last thirty-cap year, does this to an extent beyond that of any other publication; in fact it is the only weekly paper and cheap freights will enable the people trues, Mechanics, Investions and New Discoverings in the Arts and Sciences. the past, how the people were relying on of Iowa to indulge in the berry to a modhim in the present, and closed his remarks | erate extent, notwithstanding the depresin these words : He has never been found wanting when the hour called, and from the time he took the responsibility i Louisiana to the time he takes it to-day, his has been one unfaltering course of fearless, patriotic willingness, no matter what was the judgment of his felloweitizens to do his duty. I take great
pleasure in saying that. I maintain that
the man among all other public men who
best understands the significance of the
present is the President of the United
States. Every one of his acts which peo-

to read between the lines to understand the meaning of this pious exhortation. It is patting South Carolina on the back moved on smiling ghastly on his Demotorevolt. He writes: "It will be almost to revolt. He writes: "It will be almost to revolt to revolt to revolt to revolt. The writes the property of the world will be not to revolt to revolt to revolt. The writes the writes to revolt to revolt to revolt. The writes is a supplied to represent the world when the world were the writer to revolt to revolt to revolt to revolt. The writes is a supplied to revolt to revolt. He writes: "It will be almost to much to expect that there will be no indiscreet men in South Carolina who may provoke collision." Could anything be more infamous. He adds: "You may to react friend.

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New Jurentions of American and Foreign Friends. more infamous. He adds: "You may rest assured that your Northern brethren have consecrated themselves to the work of your deliverance." This is the language of Vallandigham and other scoundrelly copperheads in 1859 and 1860, who encouraged, the South to break up the serve in heaven -N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY. 1. That we pledge ourselves, each to said the old lady.

first preference in all things to those men who vote for reform; and that we give the first of the week, by the arrival of to Household Recipes, pleasant Stories, Readthose who do not vote at all. 2. That we affirm the principles that they who vote for high taxes should pay them; and that in employing or hiring or they were ordered there, none but those renting land to any such persons as vote giving the order, know. But it is evifor high taxes, that in all such cases a dent that Grant will not be caught nap- mumbers of the family who seek instruction in distinction of twenty-five per cent, or one-fourth, be made against such persons; ping, nor like Buchanan allow rebels to A. 8 Ful-er, the cole that merchants, lawyers, and doctors, in steal a march on him.

extending credit to such persons make the

3. That in all such cases we extend as Grant's order on Saturday morning, and little credit or use of our means as possible first remark was: "That's like Grant ble, leaving them to their chosen friends." It has the snap of his old military orders." 4. That in the ensuing year we positive- Then, after an interval of silence, he exly refuse to re-employ one out of every three who may then be upon our places claimed: "Yes, sir, that's like Grant, and that a list of all such persons be published in the Constitution, in order that we may know our friends from our enemiss.

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The properties of the project state who voted against reform and low taxes; and I must admit that he has hit the nail

5. That we will consider it dishonorable and un-neighborly for any farmer, planter, merchant, lawyer, doctor, or other person to violate any of the forego-

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The Cranberry Crop.

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demand now. Ben Butler says h's been kicked so

no reason to throwoff her coat and prance around in a red shirt, looking for a chance to sprinkle the palladium of American liberty with somebody's gore.—Brooklyn

In case Tilden is elected the Democracy Union. There is in this letter a covert will inaugurate their civil reform by takinvitation to have South Carolina break ing possession of the following offices in 1850 . Twenty-Eighth Year 1877. the peace and inaugurate rebellion. this State: U.S. District Attorney and Hewitt would rather rule in hell than assistant, U.S. Marshal and Deputies, U. S. Revenue Collectors, U. S. Pension Agent, U. S. Collector in this city, and all

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Rethodist Church on Wednesday evening, for the ben- few, in fact, that it was the opinion of the Board that Thanksgiving Day was observed in much the old-fashioned way, with service in the He decided to carry the matter to the Supreme Court. morning at the church, a good dinner, and a general An Englishman, who has been in the country nearly

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cott's Magazine for December the Centennial articles are brought to a close with an account of the "Datached Exhibits" and a an account of the "Datached Exhibits," and a very description. Their superiority of dyesummary (f the general results. It is well illustrated, and the series in its completed form constitutes a pictorial and admirably written record of the Exhibition, which cannot fail to Wednesday night, and Thanksgiving day was as cold as the most ardent of devotees of that day could wish on Friday morning the mercury was down to 17° above ciaity, and who supplies information and criticism of a kind that many thousands of renders are connection with fine A. G. Clark, whose fine store is on the most arise to be fore the formation, which cannot fail to be a supplemented by a prince of the first the Exhibition, which cannot fail to be a supplemented by a prince of the first the Exhibition, which cannot fail to be a supplemented by a prince of the first the Exhibition, which cannot fail to be a supplemented by a prince of the first the Exhibition, which cannot fail to be a supplemented by a prince of the first the Exhibition, which cannot fail to be a supplemented by a prince of the first the Exhibition, which cannot fail to be a supplemented by a writer who has made that subject a special ty, and who supplies information and criticism of a kind that many thousands of renders.

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meluding an expose of a Spiritualistic Medion, the truth of which is vouched for. Fr. shinstallments of "The Marquis of "Lossie," and Love in Idleness," and a story of war times y Rebecca Harding Davis, make up the floring the number. The poems are few and short, Awrey, Hester Ann ...

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APPIR Snow.—Stew two pounds of hopper eggs differ from hens' eggs in the circumstance that they never spoil.

The oldest inhabitant cannot remember eggs with two ounces of loaf sugar, of a single grasshopper eggs that never and pour over them one pint of boiling tailed to connect.

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old pieces of tin and sheet iron can also be employed for this purpose, but tar paper is the most readily applied and removed. A few hours' work in protion. removed. A few hours work in pro-tecting the trees against mice may be the means of saving orchards which have taken years of waiting and much money and labor to produce.

Pences. The fence question is on the tapis to it, says the Germantown Telegraph, clusion than that it was one—like many | 000 worth or clusion than that it was one—like many | 000 in cash. others-to be left to the judgment of each farmer. This judgment will depend upon the size, form, and use to askinoun states that about thirty news which the land is put. If it is for stock raising, some interior fences are indispensable. If the farm is of small size Ichigaya jail in Toklo." and used for cropping, where a few cattle only are kept, interior fences can largely be dispensed with. If, for raising vegetables and fruits, there is little need for any but line fences. No doubt on many farms, double the extent of long limits of line paper (size of Harman life, against life, limits and paper (size of Harman life, on many farms, double the extent of fonces in used that there is really any need for. On small places, movable fonces, which are now made to porfection, are all that are necessary. It is followed to the property of the pro folly to be always harping upon the cost of the fences in a State or the United States, as if all farmers were fools and were throwing all this money needlessly away. Good farmers—and

people in the world.

we are yearly getting more of them-dou't waste any money if they know it, and we can say of them that they know what they are about as well as any other Urmont for Urnoked Hoofs. M. Defay has discovered a preparation, by means of which sandersoks or fractures in hoof or horn may be duracan be securely joined together by its means. The only precaution necessary for its successful application is the care-

POUND CARE.—Three-fourths of a pound of butter, one pound of flour, eight eggs well beaten, and a very little nutmeg.

Washington Fruit Care—One pound of brown sugar, half a pound of flour, balf a pint of sweet, milk, four eggs, well beaten, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Fruit to suit yourself.

To Prepare Potatoes a la Lyon-waise.—Take cold boiled potatoes in sufficient quantity out invaling and several pounds of fore application.

large fryingpan four ouwes of butter with two sliced onions; fry two minutes, add the potatoes; fry again until they are of a nice brown color, drain most of the butter off, sprinkle in the pan a handful of chopped paraley, mingle well and serve.

Appeal Snow.—Stew two nounds of honors aggregation for the strength of the strength of

milk. Put this custard into a kettle and cook until it is as thick as corn starch pudding. Beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth, with one tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Put the apples into a dish, pour the custard over them, cover this with the frosting, place in the oven and brown lightly.

The process by which grasshoppers deposit their eggs may be interesting to those who have never been out West to grow up with the country, so we will impart the information that has cost much labor and research. The eggs are found about an inch below the surface of the ground. The eggs are made by the femule hoppers. When she feels as

bark from the stems of fruit and other mouth open, and he begins to eat in a trees during cold weather. Apple minute, and keeps it up till death recordered in particular are frequently seriously injured in this manner, and it is very difficult to remedy the evil, although its pregention is easy enough. A ground on the ground the worner fooling although its pregention is easy enough. although its prevention is easy enough.

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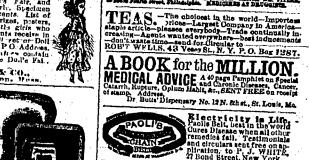
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