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"Wind Units"

This expression that a young man 'must sow his wild oats," is no more true than to assert that a farmer must spend the fine days of early Spring in scattering the foul seeds and chaff winnowed from his grain, all over his plow-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6, 1892. Navy Yard that would interest your readers. The fleet now there is a very monitors, dirty and much dilapidated cient as to suggest the delago period of ship building, are floating in the turgid | neighbor's lot. waters of the Eastern Branch, and comprise a basis for the large sums now Chester, in 1874, at a cost of \$500,000, by the Government and ordered to the and sorrow here and hereafter. Newport torpedo station. This trip unserviceable for any present need. have been expended on the machinery we are possessed of could be easily reany point where she might be of use. The utmost speed attained y t is but eight miles an hour, and this under circumstances that would prevent its continuance for more than a few miles at a time. With the exception of a few cruisers now in differen parts of the world, this boat is a fair sample of our progress in the art of naval warfare during the last two decades.

There is talk about town that Mr. one point of view, the appointment would be a good one. As Mr. Chan dler only weighs about one hundred and twenty pounds, the mavy could float him without danger of being swamped. The attempted assassination of Qreen

Victoria has not created much excitement outside of English circles Irequent repetition of these occurrences in foreign countries has so far deadened our sensibilities that it is difficult to notice any unusual manifestations when the news of these periodical fiascos if the queen had been killed, or even wounded, it would have stirred this nation to its very core in sympathy for her majesty, and in horror of the crime. The deep and heartfelt messages of regret and condolence received by our nation from this gracious lady during the illness and after the death of President Gardeld are very fresh in the memories of our people, and these words issuing as they did from both sovereign and woman, have done more to unite the only two English speaking nations on the free of the earth, than it were possible to have effected by any diplomatic resource known, and is equally sure to result in great good to both-countries in the fusure.

In the Senate a bill to authorize the compilation and printing of the naval history of the war was taken up. Saulsbury was, opposed to the bill because no history of the war co ld be written so the present generation that would do justice to the officers of either side. The thought we ought to let the animosities of the war die out before we attempt to write a lustory of it

Mr. Jennings, who invented and placed in the White House during the late President's iltness, a cooling apparates, has tiled a claim for \$5,000 with the House committee to audit the expenses of General Garlield's illness, Dr. Bliss has recommended its allow-

Our Washington Letter. value to the crop at weeds which would surely spring up and injure his future cultivation, and wisely leaves the chaff. After all I could not find much at the etc., to be decomposed in the manure heap. He would call any man a fool who should tell him "you must take seedy one, but I believe, compares favor | time and sow your chaff in the Spring." ably with our navy as a whole. Three He knows well that he must spend this time in getting only good seed into in appearance, a torpedo boat, and two the ground; and uses great care lest he hulks of sailing vessels of model so an | covers his place with noxious weeds, more especially if he sees them on his

This brings up an idea, that hardly anything shows the perverse depravity being spent on repairs and renewals at of man more clearly than the noticeable this yard. The torpedo boat, the fact that while they learn from the ex Alarm, was built by John Rouch, at | perience of others to avoid what injuretheir tempora interests, they will per and after being furnished was accepted sist in those ways that lead to suffering

If young persons get an idea that they was sufficient to demonstrate the entire are expected to be just a "little wild and unseaworthiness and lack of speed in so coltish," becaus they are young and ungainly looking a craft. Since that full of vital energy, they soon think time she has been laid up in ordinary as there is no risk or harm o follow their conduct. A farmer whose fields are While laid up here \$100,000 in repairs filled with nothing but weeds may, by a course of thorough tillage, get rid of and armament of this white elephant. those pests, and bring back the strength In harbor defense she might be of some of his soil to its former state, but wild benefit, but in event of war with any loats carry a withering influence in their first-class power all the harbor defenses | very nature so that the sowing will bring tears from the eyes of beholders. duced before the Alarm would reach | The farmer's heart is tilled with joyous feelings and hopeful aqticipations of the day when the harvest wid be ripe for the gathering. He can tell by experi ence how long a time he will need to complete the work, and is sure that if he sows any grain he will get the same in-return.

A peculiarity of grains such as wheat, ve barley, onts, etc., is that each of these will reproduce its own kind; and nothing else; and men-never call the product of wheat, barley; nor the pro-Wm. E. Chandler will soon be made | duet of barley, oats; but "wild oats" Secretary of the Navy. From at least | seldom produce their like. We need not mention the many kinds of the Se grains, nor specify the excellence of each for cultivation, as this depends on the soil and climate. Compared with "wild oats," either of them is thought to be far more useful and profitable. While this is true, the young are more eager and ready to sow the "wild oats," for which there is no femand in the market of public opinion,

If they would listen to good advice they would be spared much loss and mortification. This is the verdict of reaches us. In this in-tance, however, those who have had experience in the matter.

Diversifying Industries.

One of the most gratifying signs of substantial and enduring business prosperity is given in the practical efforts of various sections of the State to diversify their indus ries. Hitherto many locali-ties rich in local products have been content with agricultural wealth, or with mining wealth, while others have become manafacturing centres; but there are marked indications now that the people are beginning to understand that agriculture and manufacturing are twin helpmates of prosperity, and that the mining village that depends on min ing alone is subject to severe seasons of

The committee of town authorities and citizens of St. Clair, a mining town in the coar r gion, have been in this city for several days offering special anducements to manufacturers and intelligent and enterprising mechanics to diversify the industry of St. Clair by the crect on of factories; and the active entizens of Chambersburg have just stepped to the front and paid a liberal bonus to secure the location of a large manufacturing company at that place. St. Clair has jugged along towrably well as a mining tows and is doing as well or better now than ever before, and chambersburg has jogged along for a century or so as the commercial emporium of the boun titul harv stoof the Cumberland Valley; but the lack of diversified enterprise has driven energetic young men away from their homes, breaus, they have to dump themselves down just where their fathers leave them or seek wider fields for their labors.

The present is a most auspicious time for substint al communities to diversify their industries There is surplus profit now in born mining and agricultural circles, and the very best lavestment that can be made of it is in founding factories adabted to the capabilities of nowed from his grain, all over his plow- each locality. A dozen large factories ed land. He knows there would be no in Chambersburg would increase the

value of every house in the town and the value of every acre of farming lanfor miles around; and the introduction of suitable factories in the mining region, would not only increase the dimand for labor, but it would educate and elevate industry. Because we have rich mines and fruitful soil in benney because is no reach why we should look vania, is no reason why we should look to the sterile hills of Massachusetts for our manufactured articles. Every village that is upon a railway should have its factories. They are second in importance only to churches and schools, and they are building wisely for them-selves and their children who impate St. Clair and Chamberburg.

The above is from the Philadelphia Times, of the 4th instant, and breathes the same spirit of my small article in your paper of last week. What we want is some hing or other to wake us up. A few funerals would help somewhat, if of the right sort, but deat comes slowly to such "critters."

What we should do, is to call a meeting of live citizens let the dead ones sleep-and appoint just such a committee as the above, with the power and capital to act; in fact, let us do a little 'spending to spare." Should our land holders give away every third lot, or even every other lot, to those who would build and improve them, wouldn't that alone be a very good way to advance their own interests, as well as letting others see that we are not all dead yet? WM RUTHERFORD.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF A Real Estate By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, there will be exposed at public sale on

Saturday, April 8th, 1882,

between the hours of twelve and five o'clock to wit, at two o'clock in the after-noon of said day, at the store of Peter Tilton, in the town of Hammonton, the county of Atlantic, the following de scribed Real Estate and premises, that

All that certain piece or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the town of Hamo onton county of Atlan ic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the centre of Basin road at the northeaster'y corner of one l'eaches land; thence extending [1] along Peaches land south forty-five degrees thirty minutes, east eighty reds; thence [2] north forty four degrees thirty minutes east, one hundred and ten reds to a corner of me. Altrino land to the corner of one Elvins land; thence [3] along the same south fory-five degrees thirty min-utes east, seven and twenty-eight hun-dredths reds ; this need Jalong one-Wins-lows linds north forty four degrees thirty minutes cast, twenty-two rods; thence [5] north forty-live degrees thirty minutes sest, along one Plants land thirty-nine rook to the centre of Columbia road; thence [6] along the same south eighty degrees west, seven y three rods to the c of Bisin road; thence [7] along the same south corty, tour degrees thirty minutes,wes', six'y rods to the place of beginning containing fifty six acres of land, H. VanDoien and wife quit claimed to Luther Hilsey by dod, dated October 14th A. D., 1879, and recorded in the At-lantic conney clerk's office at May's Landbeing the same premises which Abram ing, in-Book 73 f Inc 473,

Also the following d scribed lot. Beginning in the centre of Basin road at the distince of two hundred and ten perches northeast of Main road and runs thence [1] along the centre of Busin road north-erly course forty perches to land owned but twice that the course for the course by Luther Halsey; thence [2] by Halsey's tand southers erly course eighty perches to a point in a swamp; thence [3] along the line of said swomp southwesterly course forty porces to a point; thence [4] at right angles with said Basin road eighty perches to the place of beginning containing twenty acres of land strict measure, bling the same for of land measure, b ing the same iot of land which Mary T Wilson emveyed to. Lu ther Halsey by deed, dired October 12,

A. D., 1869, and recorded at May's Landing, N. J. in book 37 of Deeds folio 184. Also the following described lot: Beginning in the centre of Bisin road at the distance of two bundred and forty purches northeast of Mon road; thence extending [1] north forty-five degrees and thirty minutes west, one hundred perches to a point; thene [2] north for y-four degrees therry minutes east, forty percheto a point; thence [:] south forty five degrees thirty minutes east, one hundred perchos to Basin road aforesaid; thence [4] south forta-four degrees thirty minutes west, by the centre of said road to the place of beginning, containing twentylive acres of land strice measure, being the same land that Edward T. McKean and wife conveyed to Lather Halsey by doed dated May 1st, A. D., 1868, and recorded in Liber 34 of Deeds Polio 40 &c.,

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PLAIN TRUTHS

life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the

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Saved his Child.

17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimere, Md. Feb. 10, 1000. beb. 10, 100, 100, 100 the recommendation of a friend I tried Brown's INOV PITTERS as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom I was thoroughly convinced was wasting away with Commingtien, Ilaving lost three daughters by the terrible disease, under use care of eminent rhysicions. I was both to Having lost three daughters by the terrible disease, under use case of eminent physicians, I was loth to believe that anything could arrest the progress of the disease, but to my great surprise, before my drughter had taken one bould of Browy's hoo Bittans, she began to mend and now is quite restored to femer health. A fifth daughter began to show signs of Communical, and when the physician was consulted be quickly said "Tonics were required," and when informer that dated; and when thornes that the elder sister was taking Frow, le Hoon Efficient, respended when is a good tonic, take it. ADORAM PHELIEL

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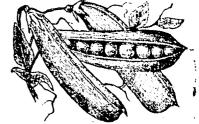
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Youth's Column.

WERSTER AND CORWIN.-One of the Webster was present turned to him

question; What was the greatest ing him to the legislature. thought which ever occupied your

dessert and indulging in after-dinner | pluck, determination and intelligence hush of expectation, as all eyes fast by being honest, brave and true." tened upon the great statesman. Mr. Webster's face became grave,

as, passing his hand over his massive forehead, he answered in his deepest

"Sir, the greatest thought I ever old, recently ate some maccaroni for to Almighty God.'

There was a pause, one of those solemn pauses which indicate absorbog seriousness, and then the guests, father. n large discourse, talked on the high theme of time and eternity.

The great whig orator and humorist of Ohio, Thomas Corwin, was once morning, and along the roadside saw talking with several gentlemen. The several men blasting rock. He watched conversation, which had been witty the work closely, and learned how it and epigrammatic, became grave and was done. Some time after this, when introspective. Some one of the com- it was supposed that he had forgotten fell senseless to the ground and the Byron at thirty-six, Shelley as he was

taking up the remark, "that I am to vainly to cut a tough piece of beefhands, as if he would press down his

it is the little snakes," he said on one which read "Job Printing." occasion, with an emphatic pantoing his fingers, he caused them to

moral. These were great men, but Mount, "and feel no self-respect." Young men sometimes "make a mock at sin, and sneer at the judgment to come." Such recklesaness never characterized Webster or Corwin. Whatever might have been their transgressions and they were not saints-they felt too keenly the responsibility of life, and reverenced too highly the judicial attribute of God, to meck at the terrible reality of sin, or to sneer at the retribution that both natural law and super-natural revelation declare must follow its in- bawl," dulgence. -- Youth's Companion.

SUCCESS IN LIFE,-"Do you see that nice farm house just over the creek?" said Mr. Franklin to his son Amos, as they were riding along the road to town one fine day in June.

"Yes, father. What of it?" "Well, that house and this fine farm of two hundred scree belongs to a man who was once in the poor

"Oh father! You are trying to get one of your jokes on me now, You have been to the poor house, too, and so have I, but didn't stay there only long enough to look through it."

"Yes, but Mr. Pierson was an inmate for four years, and was taken out when ten years old, and bound to a farmer in this neighborhood."

"Had he no father or mother or home?"

"His mother was dead and his father was a miserable drunkard." "How did he ever make so much money?" asked Amos.

ing his eyes open. He went to school sung by the choir: six winter terms while he lived with Mr. Dawes, and when he was twentyone he received \$200 and a new suit of clothes, which was the agreement. He worked the next year for \$16 a month. and the following year he enlisted in the army, getting \$700 bounty. When he left for the seat of war he had \$1,000, which he loaned at a good interest. He was in the army two years, and when he returned his \$1,000 had increased to \$1,200, and he had \$200 besides which he had saved from his wages as a soldier. Then he rented the farm he now owns, and managed so well that in three years he bought it, paying half the money down.

"There were only an old log house and a barn on it then, and the farm had run down under bad management. Well, there were good times with a month of the farm had run down under bad management. Well, there were good times with a month of the farm had over the bottom of the fin it is to be baked in, and bake it in a slow shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the fin it is shouted to Eugene Teats, Chief's opinion of the Court the ninety and over the bottom of the Court the ninety and over the botto and a barn on it then, and the farm kept steadily at work, day in and day happy hours away in an imaginary out, took several papers, kept posted, game of euclire. It is needless to say

He paid for that farm in less than five years, and since that has bought another one adjoining, and put up guests at a dinner-party where Daniel that nice house and barn. And what is more, he is highly respected, and one of the most influential men in the county. He is master of the county intrusive, I should like to ask you a grange now, and there is talk of send-

So, you see, my boy, that there is a chance for every one in this country. The company were toying with the The poor boy becomes a rich man by talk. But instantly there was the and becomes respected and influential

Childish Humor.

had was the sense of my responsibility | the first time. He liked it so well that he said to his father: "Please give me some more." "Some more of what?" asked his

"Some more Yankee Doodle!" re

plied the young person. Willie went out for a walk, one mother was sitting with him at their

"Mamma, why don't you blast it?"

and not to the eves.

A boy who had lived in a certain Western town all his life, met another that the French dramatist founded his he was condemned to hang for his ty-two minutes on Dec. 22d, the short-'Where do you live?" asked the Brothers.'"

former. Stranger-"I don't live." "What do you do?" "I board."

As a mother was putting its finest clothes on a crying baby, a little brother exclaimed: "Well, if here isn't a fancy dress

Edith-Papa, is it nice to make re marks about people's dresses? Edith-Nothing, papa; only mam-

one the very next day. Harry was an admirer of our Revo. of sherry. lutionary heroes, and he would never

whipped at the Battle of Brandywine. butter, adding parsley and pickled covered did men or beast eat or rest, ask of him what was the cause of the

battle, didn't they ?"

and advanced!" While some Englishmen pronounce 'bishop," "bishop," others say "biship," or "bishup," or "bisheep." Bishop to a country parish recently, a wag composed the following humor-"By industry, economy and keep ous bit of verse, and it actually was

"Why skip ye so, ye little hills, And wherefore do ye hop is it because ye do expect To see the Lord Bish-op? "Why hop ye so, ye little hills, And wherefore do you skip?

To see the Lord Bish-in 1 "Why hop ye so, ye little hills, And why do ye jump up? s it because you long to see His Grace, the Lord-Bish-up

Is it because you do expect

"Why jump ye so, ye little hills, And wherefore do ye leap? Is it because ye eager are To see the Lord Bish-eep?"

Out on the Next Deal.

Mr. Pierson made money fast. He the gallery, who was dreaming the out clean it is baked enough. and let no one cheat him out of his that he went out on the next deal, asked if she liked codfish balls said she dent that Chief would win the second "What did Simon say?" "Thumbs

The Original "Corsican Brothers."

The recent death of M. Charles Blane recalls a curious story concerning him and his brother, Louis Blanc. were connected by one of those myete. the botanist, wrote his great work.

having a sympathetic feeling of it. Thus it chanced one day, while the graduation. Tommy, who is not quite four years brother of Louis was enjoying himself | Edward Everett, at twenty, was or among a party of friends, he was sud- dained paster of a church in Boston, avowed his firm conviction that some Greek at Harvard. thing must have befallen his brother, then in Paris. At the precise moment profoundest mathematicians of Amerthus indicated Louis Blanc, while ica, was chosen professor of mathewalking in the steets of Paris, had matics at Cambridge at the age of been knocked down by a blow upon twenty-four, the head dealt by some one who ap | Three of the well-known poets of

ruffian escaped. "When I redect," said Mr. Corwin, boarding-house breakfast-table, trying necessary to seek a temporary asylum "Thanatopsis," the most widely be judged by a righteous and omniposeteak. Seeing, finally, that she was strange feeling as if all was not right Cullen Bryant, was written by him in up into smaller and more commercial up into smaller and more commercial very minute was noted down, and a short time afterward a letter came A little boy who was walking along from his brother in Paris stating he "It not the big sins that trouble me; the street with his father saw a sign wrote then, as he might never be able "Papa," said the boy, "is that the published in France bitterly reflecting

mime that made the hearers shudder; same Mr. Job we read about in the on Louis, and his brother had called in this country took place on the out the author. But here breaks off In a druggist's window, in Chicago, the correspondence between the reality wriggle as if they had been serpents. there was for many year's a sign: and the fiction. It was not the brother "Artificial Eyes," and immediately but the adversary that suffered; and under it. "Open all Night." The he was not killed but severely woundnot men who could "hear the Deca- latter, of course, referred to the store ed. Such is the tale Louis Blanc is in the habit of relating to his friends, and it was upon this, it is asserted,

Domestic Economy.

Brown STEW .- Take three bounds of good round of beef, cut it in small tered Rufflan's stable unobserved and two tablespoonsful of flour, sifting it gradually in and stirring till the flour is brown; cut a carrot small, peel half a dozen small onions, and put with pected, slipped two six-shooters into and that his rays are bent by the Papa Why, certainly not, my cloves as many of allspice, a half salt. Surprise the outlaws were charging spoonful of black pepper, a pinch of down the Webber canyon trail at a cayene, a tablespoonful of mixed speed which defied capture. One of a ma said my dress was shabby, and herbs, thyme, sage, and marjoram; speed which dened capture. One of parting rifle shots killed wondered why papa hadn't noticed it cover with boiling water and let it Harrison's horse, and it became necesnew before serving, a gill of tomato catsup The Mormons pursued the desperadoes

admit that the American army was fine. Season with pepper and drawn Not until one hundred miles had been both eyes, was inquisitive enough to "Why, Harry," said his father, onions chopped fine. Pour this mix- and on the morning of the tenth day trouble and what produced the pecuwhen they were talking about it one ture into a greased bake-dish; cover they arrived at Denver, six hundred liar and frightful appearance about day, "our troops retreated after the with sliced hard boiled eggs. Work miles from the Mormon capital. his eyes. "No, they didn't retreat," replied with a cup of milk and two table- became the hero of the hour.

supper or Sunday night tea. picion of hardness about it. Then mince it finely with a chopping knife. More than \$100,000 changed hands on every year, about the time he was bit-Heat the mince very hot in a sauce of the heat. roux of butter and browned flour. The seasoning is pepper, salt, a little dash second heat, the two horses passing and his eyes give him great pain.

A GOOD PLAIN CAKE.-Take six ounces of ground rice, the same of flour, the yelks and whites of nine eggs beaten separately, one pound of loaf sugar well pounded. Whisk the sugar and eggs for nearly an hour. then add the rice and flour. Butter

A Vassar college girl upon being obeyed, and, although he was confi- N. Y., asked her class the question:

Before he was thirty, the great Napoleon had conducted one of the most | feet in 1.42. brilliant campaigns the world ever Then commenced a riot and turmoil

denly observed to change color and to and within two years attained distincomplain of a sensation as if he had guished fame as an orator; at twentyreceived a blow upon the head, and he one, he was appointed professor of The late Benjamin Pierce, one of the

proached him unperceived from be this century-Byron, Shelley and hind. So severe was the blow that he Keats—died before the age of forty; guard accompanying the large number completing his thirtieth year; Keats

A Wild Horse-Race.

to write again. A pamphlet had been The Time When Rocky Mountain Chief Beat

Denver track on September 10th, 1860. The horses were Border Rufflan and Rocky Mountain Chief; the purse before Hunt had murdered a promior multitude had recovered from their converge upon his own surface.

a large cup of mashed potatoes soft | These facts once circulated Rufflan | The Colonel some five years ago was Harry; "they just 'changed front,' spoonsful of butter. Add prepared In the Denver race the Greer boys, in Edmonson county, near the Mamflour until you can just roll it out, the who owned Chief, backed him. Thou- moth Cave. After having loaded a softer the better. Roll into a thick sands of men and wemen flecked to log on to his wagon he knelt upon his sheet. Spread upon the surface of the track. There was long delay, but knee, and was in the act of reaching your mince, printing the edges, and at last, amid frenzied cheers, the for a chain when, without warning, a During a visit of the English Lord bake in a moderate oven to a fine horses got a start, Rufflan-forging rattlesnake struck and hit him in one brown. This is an excellent dish for shead from the stand. Chief flew the of his eyes. From the effects of the track, went over a steep embankment. bite he was blind for three hours. LIVER HASH.—This hash is delicate heat was practically decided in Ruf- until he visited an eminent physician and before he could recover the first Remedies were applied, but to no good and apetizing, and nice as a change | flan's lead. A yell of disappointment | in Cincinnati, and received comparafrom the liver and bacon known to all went up from the multitude and a live relief. cooks. Boil the liver until thoroughly rush was made to lynch the man who The Colonel says the expense attendstarted Chief. He succeeded in es- ing this unfortunate hit has amounted caping the mob unharmed, however. to more than \$2,000. He says that

> to hard whipping, slowly took the bly inflamed and running yet. lead. All this time Chief had been given a free rein, but had been spared the lash. Charles Hamilton, a desperado, who had all his earthly pos. Pickens, of Alabama, to charge the back-stretch pole as the horses ap | nine guitly men should escape than proached, a navy revolver in either that one innocent man should be punrider, sighting both of his weapons. | nine guilty men have already escaped Teats knew that Hamilton would in this county.

What Young Men Have Done, in applying the whip. He drew blood at every stroke and Chief went under the wire a winner of the heat by 100

saw. Casaubon, the famous scholar the like of which was never before or "They had," says Burke in his "Fam- of the sixteenth century, was appoint since witnessed on a race course. Men ily Romances," "a close resemblance ed professor of Greek at twenty-two, pulled their six-shooters and fired in manner, person, and features, and and Heinsius, of Leyden, at eighteen. | madly, indiscriminately, and gold what is still more remarkable, they At the age of twenty-eight, Linnseus, dust, in the quarrel for stakes, was scattered recklessly in the sand. Rufrious sympathies, the very existence At twenty-six, Cuvier was appointed fian was completely broken down of which we are all too apt to deny professor at Paris. Kent, the com- after this heat and the gamblers, apbecause we cannot comprehend its mentator on the American law was preciating that they were beaten, benature. However separated might be lecturer in Columbia College at thirty-these two brothers, no accident could one. Professor Dana, of Yale college, and Charles Switz, who afterwards happen to the one without the other published his book on mineralogy at became noted prize-fighters, stood at twenty-five, only four years after the door to the stand and held the mob at bay until the judges had given their decision. Chief was ordered on the track and after making the halfmile wite was declared winner of the race. The judges had to be escorted from the track to town by an armedescort composed of volunteers from the winning side.

> pistols and bowie knives drawn, the Greer brothers and a party of friends made their way to the \$95,000 nugget and cut it to the ground. It was loaded into a wagon and taken to town. of people stabbed and shot in the melee, but fortunately none died from their wounds. That night Denver commodities. Tests was presented with \$5,000 worth of these. The halance of the winnings were equally divided among the brothers, and in less than forty-five hours they had

Mounted on Broncho ponies, with

squandered all.—Denver News.

The Polar Night.

\$95,000 in gold. Ruffian was backed Arctic winter, in the higher latitudes, by Tom Hunt, his owner, and Jim is a long, dreary one of opaque dark-Harrison, notorious gamblers. Shortly ness. The highest latitude yet reached by man is 82 deg., 20 min., 20 sec., and ingenious melodrama of the Corsican crime. The scaffold was erected on est day of the northern year. Man the outskirts of Salt Lake, near the will have to go some 225 miles further overland road, and the murderer was north than he has yet gone if he is to to swing midst all the pomp of legal | reach the region of absolute darkness. execution. In the excitement attend. The pole itself is in the dark but seving the preparations on the morning enty-seven days from Nov. 12th to another horse and leading Ruffian same time. This is due to the fact-Harrison rode to the gallows unsus. that the sun is larger than the earth, Hunt's hands and before the officials | earth's atmosphere in such a way as to

A Snake Story.

A Man Bitten Five Years Ago Still a

can be added, or, if preferred, a glass night and day, but were powerless to sentative chanced to meet Colonel overtake them, so wonderful was the Charles Hanson in this city, and, ob-POTATO PASTRY.—Chop cold beef speed and endurance of the stolen bay, serving him suffering intense pain in

engaged in getting out saw-loge

ten, his head swells to an enormous An even start was obtained in the size, at times as large as a bucket, of lemon, or a little piquant sauce, such into the quarter stretch neck to neck. While here in Henderson he was suf-At the half pole Rufflan, in response fering great pain; his eyes were terri-

> A lawyer once asked the late Judge sessions staked on Chief, stood at the jury, "It is better that ninety and

keep his word unless the order was A Sunday-school teacher in Albion, heat without urging, he loss no time up?" says a little girl,

Sunday Reading, SAVIOR MINE.

I rest my hopes on Thee. My refuge ever be. Jesus divine; My righteonsnoss Thou art, Shrined in my loving heart.

Be always mine. I place my trust in Thee; Thou will forever be Unfailing, true; My days passewiftly by, The evening shadows fly. My soul mounts up the aky, With Thee in view.

Thy peace prevades my breast,

No burden will I heed, And finds its every need Is met in Thee. Love of my soul Thou art, And, dwelling in my heart, I pray Thee 'bide: Myself to others give Increase of love receive

And Thee beside.

And is a welcome guest,

Consider that you will never in this life be free from annoyances, and that you may as well bear them patiently as fret about them.

There are some voung fellows who want to put their legs on the top of the ladder at once. But, believe me, step by step is the only way to climb.

"TO AN OLD ENEMY. I would have snatched a bay leaf from the

Fronging the chaplet of an honored head In peace and charity I bring thee now "Pure as thy purpose, blameless as thy song, Bweet as thy spirit may this offering be: Forget the bitter blame that did the wrong

DEATH OF THE OLD WIFE.

And take the gift from me!"

breathing with heavily-labored breath, one is treated rudely, one is tempted France if the petticout-government quarter is forty dollar." but as the sun sank to rest in the far- to be rude in return. Yet, however had not thwarted him. off western sky, and the red glow on unkindly one is treated, he should the wall of the room faded into dense show only kindness to him who does shadows, she awoke and called feebly | the wrong. to her aged partner who was sitting A young man tried to engage Sir horses are now in Washington. The wrinkled hand in his.

"Is it night?" she asked in tremuthat saw not.

growing dark." "Where are the children?" she queried; "are they all in?"

"Poor old man! how could he auswer her?-the children who had slept for long years in the old churchyard -who had outlived childhood and borne the heat and burden of the day, and, growing old, had laid down the cross and gone to wear the crown, him to drink. before the old father and mother had finished their solourn.

"The children, are safe," answered the old man tremulously; "don't think of them, Janet, think of yourself; does punish you. I intended to have given all ornamented with the President's gets \$10 a week for it. the way seem dark?"

My trust is in Thee; let me never be confounded. What does it matter if the way is dark?" "I'd rather walk with God in the

dark, than walk alone in the light. "I'd rather walk with him by faith than walk alone by sight.

"John, where's little Charlie?" she asked. Her mind was again in the bee is that a boy's happiest days are half brothers. They are matched almatical knowledge, advertises that past. The grave-dust of twenty years his school days, and a bee's are its had laid on Charlie's golden hair, but swarm days. the mother had never forgotten him! It was remarked of an agriculturist gether. Their heads and necks are square;" another has "a cheap and

they were seamed and wrinkled and ling wise at all. calloused with years of toil, and the He was a grave and reverend college gentle. They can be driven on an woman eight by twelve." wedding ring was worn to a mere professor, and he was enjoying the air easy rein, without check or martingale. thread of gold-and then he pressed on one of the wharves. "Do you They were the President's personal sehis thin lips to them and cried. She catch many mackerel this year?" he lection, as was also the carriage, and ing a cat's back with a blacking brush had encouraged and strengthened him asked, of a hardy fisherman. "Well," reflect no little credit upon his judgein every toll of life. Why, what a the son of Neptune replied, "we seine ment as a horseman. The entire woman she had been! What a worker! some," "Pardon, young man," ex- "turn out" is a model of quiet mag-What a leader in Israel! Always with claimed the man of letters: "you mean inficence and good taste. the gift of prayer or service. They we saw." "Not by a hornful," rehad stood at many a death-bed to plied the fisherman. "Whoever heard gether-closed the eyes of loved ones, of sawing fish? We split 'em." The and then sat down with the Bible man from the college seemed mysti- deducts the following conclusions from between them to read the promises. fied. He turned away and sighed at | 119 observations; 1. The cobweb, when Now she was about to cross the dark the ignorance of the times.

old man, and yellow-haired grand- began Brother Gardner, as Samuel and one-gramme doses to children, it daughter left to them, to hear her Shin finally quit poking the fire, stops fevers, usually after the second babble of walks in the woods, of gath- "Every day of my life I meet men attack. 3. Its action is not so rapid as ering May flowers and strolling with who were brung up softly. As boys that of the sulphate of quinine, see John, of petty household cares that dey were kissed an' petted an' stuffed until further researches, cobwed nowshe had always put down with a wid sweet cake and cried ober. As ders ought not to be used in cases of strong, resolute hand; of wedding young men dey had nuffin to do but pernicious fevers. 4. The powder, feasts and death-bed triumphs; and spend money, dress like monkeys, being tasteless, is easier to take than when at midnight she heard the bride loaf on de streets an' look down on quinine, especially for children. 5. Sunday, Clara?" asked Amelia. Clara The term "dog days" is derived from vol e as she spoke the name of her body dislikes, I realize dat he was thus an ash-brown powder, insoluble them with immortal eyes, and with boy.

one glad smile put on immortality. and when he saw her again the glad

morning sun was shining, the air was i north window where he had seen her | philosopher of the last twenty centuthe same best black silk, and the string | was a man of principles. He used to |

over her work: "Oh, may I in his courts be seen Like a young cedar, fresh and green. But what strange transformation was there! The wrinkles were gone. dogs shared his couch and often reared away.

"Vou've found Heaven first Janet. but you'll come for me soon! It's our firs parting in more than seventy years, but it won't be for long-it won't be for long!"

And it was not. The winter snows grave, and to-day would have been glasses, marriage-rings, prayer books, their diamond wedding! We had handkerchiefs, soap and wash-basins, wonder—but no! Where they are aged to dispense with; ceremonies grous bill, Sir?" he demanded. there is neither marriage nor giving were his grand aversion, and the dein marriage.

We shall go home at evening And Rad it morning there.

Politeness Under Vexations.

motionless by the bedside; he bent Philip Sydney, who died in 1586, in a establishment is in every way a rich over his dying wife and took her wan, fight, and went so far as to spit in his and handsome one; indeed, it is no

"Young man," remarked Sir Philip | which has ever appeared in the streets lous tones, looking at him with eyes to him, "if I could as easily wipe your of the Capital. At the same time, howblood from my conscience as I can ever all its appointments are subdued, "Yes," he answered softly. "It is wipe this insult from my face, I would modest, and in the best of taste. The rents are always moving from one this moment take your life!"

This was both courage and genuine It is told that near the close of a battle in which the Danes and the Swedes were ongaged, a wounded Dane saw a

The answer was a shot, in his shoulder from the Swede's pistol. vou the whole bottle: now

only have half of it!" under the greatest vexation.

The Scrap Book.

The difference between a boy and a

-hands that had labored so hard that sage for years, he had not been grow-stylish and showy, they are prompt, ble family in good repair;" still an-

"If I had a boy to bring up I tian malaria fevers. 2. When admin-but it's there." Add it was strange and sad to the would not bring him up too softly." Istered by two gramme doses to men

Marshal Vendome.

The President's Carriage.

exaggeration to say that it is the finest

The Cobweb as a Curative.

The Spanish physician, Dr. Olive,

taken as a powder, cures daily or ter-

Peculiar Habits of One of France's Eminent "How much will you charge a les-If cynicism had not ceased to rank as son?" asked Mrs. Singitof the German money every month to keep his landjubilant with the song of birds, and a branch of philosophy, France could Professor, who had just tried her lord from evicting him. Jinks, in she lay asleep on the couch under the | boast of having produced the greatest | voice. "Vell, Madame, I sharge two del- gins my dear "Pay-rents." so often lie down to rest while waiting ries. Louise-Joseph, Duke of Ven- lars, but you seeng so bootiful it's betfor the Sabbath bell. And she wore dome, great grandson of Henry IV., ter I dake you for you warter."

of gold beads about her thin neck, and take a bath on the first day of every told her husband how Professor go back, my boy, and tell your father the folds of white tulle. Only now month, and during the remaining Pumpernickle had been so anxious to to come himself. the brooch with his minature was four weeks avoided water in every secure her for his "concert pupil" that wanting, and in its place was a white form—his toilet articles being limited he had cut his terms down from two Wille has found some morse wanting, and in its place was a white form—his toilet articles being limited he had cut his terms down from two Wille has found some morse. rose and a spray of cedar—she had to a jackknife and a piece of beeswax. dollars to twenty-five cents a lesson. loved cedar—she had loved to sing On the day of the monthly purifica. Singit had discouraged his wife's lyric He has just taken a Big Mouthful of tion, his rooms were also cleansed, his flights, but he decided that he could the Horse Radish. There are Tears in study with a broom and his bedroom stand the extravagance under the cir his Eyes. Perhaps he is Crying bewith a shovel, for a pack of hunting cumstances, and Mrs. Singit sang cause he Loves in Vain."

The traces of age, and pain and weari their progeny under his bed. The de At the end of the three months The old man was awed by this like. sisted of a buckskin shirt and short had been scalped and pulling his hat ent!" ness to the bride of his youth. He socks of the same material, his bed of down over his ears, lit out homeward. When a boy was asked, "Where kissed the unresponsive lips and said a bunk and three blankets, one of "See here, Mrs. Singit!" he howled. was the text?" he replied quickly, them rolled up in the shape of a pillow. | "did'nt you tell me that your infernal he often gorged himself till he could cost but a quarter?" "A quarter for each lesson, my dear

hardly rise from the chair; but at home he used to avoid that difficulty that would be-let me see, twenty by taking his meals in bed, and there lesson-five dollars, you know." as he was executing some offending composition or other.

"What do you mean by this outrawere luxuries the noble warrior man-"Vot ish dot?" replied the aston

merits of the frail sex the subject of ished Pumpernickle; "dot beel his daily anathemas. But this man, parefectly chorrect-" whom the priests accused of all the "But Mrs. Singit says you told he;

vices mentioned in Peter Lombard's you would be glad to take her for a revised catalogue, was a Mars on the quarter a-" "Dot's so! dot's so! I like rather l battle-field, the idol of the army, and, When one is treated politely it is in the opinion of Prince Eugene, the geeve lessons by the quarter, and

> And Singit rubbed his ear a moment in silence, while something dawned upon him. Then returning home, President Arthur's carriage, and with a word or two for his wife's private ear, he ruminated that after all there are cases where time is not money.

A little bov, whose impecunious ps house to another, was asked by the

Carriage, from the New York Broome Sunday-school teacher: street Brewsters, is a landau of novel "Why did the Israelites move out of

design, painted a dark mellow green, relleved with enough picking out of Egypt?" "Because they couldn't pay their red, to show the outline without being rent. I reckon." was the reply. conspicuous. The trimmings are of

in silk. The horses, two in number | laid it carefully upon a seat, went to are magnificent animals—mahogany the box and deposited his fare and bays with black points and without a then went back and sat down upon it, white spot anywhere. They are five smashing it to pieces, the other pas-

years old; sixteen hands high, have sengers laughed. fine flowing manes and tails and are Landlady, entire ignorance of grammost to a hair, were raised by the same she has a 'fine, airy, well-furnished man, and have always been driven to- bedroom for a gentleman twelve foot firm, and resolute, yet very kind and other has "a hall bedroom for a single

> "My dear child," observed a good attended Sunday-school?" "Naw." responded the urchin frankly: "I don't go to places of amusement."

cate of the senses?" Sophomore-'The touch." Professor-"Prove it:" Sonhomore-"When you sit on a pin you can't see it, you can't hear it, you can't taste it, you can't smell it,

Volunteer captain (acting major first never a waur rider." "Why where you not at church last animals.

groom's voice, and the old man bend- honest labor. As men dey am a failure. This remedy is a very good preserva- -"I couldn't, didn't have anything brow, there was a solemn joy in her bad. When I see a man whom every pound them in a mertar. One gets you sack-religious thing!"

sheriff. "Yes," said the sheriff, "he pease the star's wrath.

Time and Money. was ironed just before he was brought

> Jinks' parents have to send him writing back his gratitude, always be-

Proud young father-"Oh-er-I wish to register the birth of a daugh-So Mrs. Singit hurried hone and ter." Registrar-"No, no; you must

Pat Junior (in answer to inquiry by Baxon tourist.—"There's foive of us. ness were all smoothed out; the face struction of all earthly laundries Pumpernickle's little bill came in. It yer honor, an' the baby." Saxon had grown strangely young, and a would not have shaken the peace of very naturally called for forty dollars. "And are you the eldest?" Pat placid smile was laid on the pink lips. his manly soul; his underwear con- Old Singit looked at it as though he Junior—"I am yer honor, at pres-

> "it is somewhere in Hatchets." "In At the table of the Counte d'Ambleve squaking with Pumpernickle was to Hatchets? No, it was Acts." "Well, I knew it was something that would A little boy asked his mother what

blood relations meant. She explained were weeks when he did not leave his And Singit sailed forth again, and that it meant near relations. After have not fallen, and there is another bed at all. Brushes, combs, looking-stormed into the Professor's room just thinking a moment he said: "Then, mother you must be the bloodiest relation that I have got." Frankie said his new boots squeaked

very bad. When asked what the reagon of it was, he replied that he did not know, unless it was the "expression of two burdened soles:" An old poker player out in North

choice. He says it is a pleasure to straddle the blind. The man who has all knowledge at usually easy to be polite, but when one soldier who could have saved three months is von quarter, and von his fingers' ends should not bite his nails; he might bite off more than he could conveniently che

Park rides a blind mule as a matter or

"Is that your little boy?" "No, not exactly; when he was a week old he was left on my doorstep. I am, you may say his step-father." - A dress coat is the proper garment

to wear at a swêll dinner. It doesn't

button in front and gives you a chance to swell. A little girl remarked: "I like grandpapa, because he is such a gentlemanly man; he always tells me to

help myself to sugar." Meet Me in the Morning.

He had been absent about a year, the youngest pupil at a boys' school, and now his mother was expecting Swede, who was also wounded, lying doors being faced with heavy lace. The joke is very old. It is bald and now his mother was expecting and now his mother was expecting the bald and him every day, and she went about. near him. The Danish soldier handed The harness has been made in keep Toothless. It must be about 1,000 proud and happy, telling her friends. to the Swedish his bottle of beer for ing with the carriage, and is heavily years old. The man wears a big dia always ending with his being such a mounted with plain silver. The dress mond and a shiny plug hat. He is a blankets are of heavy dark green negro mintrel. Go and give the old, from Willie himself, the first real mester from the Swede's pistol.

kersey, and the coachman's lap robe old joke to him and he will take care sage he had ever sent—how furing it seemed, from that baby—and there monogram. The lap robe for the inside A man got into one of the main in the morning." His mother went of the carriage is Labrador otter, beaustreet cars this morning, having a about all day with it in her hand, Not a very severe punishment, cer- tifully lined with dark green, and hav- large square of glass done up in brown tainly. It was, rather, true politeness ing the monogram "C. A. A." worked paper under his arm. When he had shill now hand writing. Then sha child's own hand-writing. Then she smiled to herself as she pasted it carefully in a scrap book, while somebody suggested framing it to hang over the mantel. But all the friends loved Willie: he was the only son of his mother, and she was a widow-and he did not come in the morning! There came instead the dread news of hasty illness, and his mother hurried The old man patted her cold hands that although he had been growing particularly fine, and though very desirable suite of rooms for a respectation of the despoiler had done his work—he was breathing out his little life in the sleep from which he never would fully awaken here. Only once toward the last, he unclosed his eyes swiftly and deacon to an urchin who was polish- saw the dear mother's face bending over him, and murmured with dry. on the Lord's day; "Have you never husky lips: "Meet me in the morning, mamma." Dear boy! it is morning with aim always-the morning light of fairer than Italian skies-Professor-"Which is the most deli- while we yet grope among the shadows. But by and by

The Term "Dog Days."

The familiar term "dog day" has nothing to do with the trials and tribulations of dogs, as many persons suppose. In some sections of the United time)—"Now, then, what are you boys States, boys are tought that, during staring at? Did you never see a war the "dog days," dogs go into the water horse before?" Boys (who had fol-, to save their lives, and that they?" see lowed expecting a "spill")-"Aye, a hard time generally." In reality, we've whiles seen a waur horse, but dogs do not suffer more from heat, comparatively speaking, than other

the "dog star," which rises and seta ing over her, oried pittifully, and the People who donn' hate 'em and avoid live. To make cobweb powder, clean to wear. I shall go next Sunday if with the sun. This star was given its young granddaughter klased her pale 'em fell to pity em, an' dat's just as the cobwebs, dry them in the sun, and my new sack is done." Amelia-"Oh name by the Romans, who believed that it caused the excessive heat of the "That prisoner has a very smooth Italian summers, and who were in children one by one, as if she saw brung up on de goody good plan as a in water, and hardly soluble in alco-countenance," said the judge to the the habit of sacrificing a dog, to apThe Kepublican.

RIAM GO VIDEL APLACTED CO. N. BATT RDAY, MARCH 11, 1882.

this language, -- not because it occurs in | taining. the Times, but because some folks here talk the same way, saying "hoeuse, "bottle," and the like, Personally, we of the three gentlemen chosen for Coun- expiration of their terms of sentence. ellmen is what is known as a blocal op-

that a small hand pump will keep i free from water. riority, and nominated hearly the entire ticket; but a very few were dissatisfied— they desired to gra-pati—and a little company gathered in the Sons of Temperance | been expended in repairs and improve hall, to put forward a ticket to suit their ments. It is is a dilapidated looking desires. Republicans knew of this, and structure, on Sixth and Market streets, recognizing the handiwork of the same and is an eyesore to the community men who defeated the Rep blicau county Freeholders for maintaining the nuiticket as sie last Fauctie ion, a very sauce, but the indictments have been faw "Stalwarts" gathered and framed pigeon holed. It is now proposed to another ticket, which was finally elected. build a new court house and jail, which If a few license men tayored has ticket, will be somewhat near what public gather than the other, they gained noth-

We do not beaute toe King als of Labor for descring the electron of their own members,- we nonor them I r it, and when a combination with the Sous was proposed, it was very maturally accepted. others, would have had the result other- and nervous disorders, and we commend wise, the work is done, and let us give every man has due. Don't force a man into the ranks of the enems because he HENRY'S CARBOLICSALVE. cannot whistle your tune, or does not local option man is not a "bottle" man, ter. Thapped hands, Chilblains, Corns well we may gain his attention and finally

BOLIC SALVE, as all others are counsucceed in opening his eyes to the desira- feits. Price 25 cents. bility of total abstinence and prohibition.

session as provided for by the Constitution of the State, and when the Democ raby proposed to vote against a jore meeting be promptly declined to act with | brane, of the head and thro t. thom, and one was reincrantly decided upon. Last week thursday both Houses met in joint meeting, but the action of two Republicans of Hudson prevented the completion of the business before it The Democrats, hoping to gain a point mov d'a sine die adj urament, when Mr. Shinn opposed the motto; for the reason that the work of the joint meeting had not been finished, and be voted No. This action on the part of Mr. S. riled and who vouchsafed Mr. Saint the pleasing back, adding the impertment inquiry as Clock at the come of the rown of the back, adding the impertment inquiry as to whether there was anything in it for Atlantic County, at May's Landing. got it! W. J. Press.

President Arthur, now that he has had Henezey, Cash crue, 20, 40 1 13 17 two rejections—Messis. Conkling and House, Wun A...... 10 19 14 8 Jones, Even F...... 10 11 16 68 Edmunds—for the first place in his gift, Mutual Crambetry 10 50 14, 32,33,36 2 70 first choice of the country, Judge Blatchford.

Lippincott's Magazine for March opens | Mrs Walker 20 with a second paper on the "Gulf Coast," Whaton, Jam 8...... 16 16 Wi son, Geo. J. W.... 15 6 by Barton D. Jones, full of interest and Vinetand Cranb'y Co 100 19 53 novel information, the illustrations among the best that have ever appeared in the Magazine. "The Burning of Columbia," by S. H. M. Byers, who was a prisoner at that place at the time of its capture by Collector of the Town of Hammonton for the Federal forces, and who carried the news | year 1883, that the taxes accompanying this of Sherman's advance to General Grant, | year 1880 are unpaid, that he had used every is a vivid account of the scenes which legal difference for the Collection of the rum came under observation, and of his per-ent of said town, as by law he is required to do. sonal adventures. An article on "Some LEWIS HOYT, Collector. Curiosities of Superstition" is especially noticiable for the similarity which it traces Rebruary 2, 1882. ·botween modern spiritualism and individrual necromancy. There are some capi-** stories in "College Eating Clubs," by Menry A. Beers. G. H. Peirce comments on "Manners, Foreign and Domestic," ha satirical vein. "Bread or a Stone" a frontier sketch by Helen Campell, and taxed to the abuve named persons, or so much "Washington on the French Stage," by thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, in Theodore Child, catalogues the attempts | terests and costs thereon. made by French dramatists to utilize ineidents in the American Revolution. There is a long instalment of "Stephen Guthrie," a sorial which is attracting Hammonton, March 2, 1882.

and its life-like pictures of a social cond tion peculiar to America. "A. Fair enfoderate Among the Pines," by Fannle Albert Doughty, is of course a South-

orn love-story. "Domoisello Dapline," by Mary Mather, gives pleasant glimpies of Norman peas int life; and "A Bresk-The Hanneston correspondent of the fast Ster," by W. H. Bliss, is very effect Atlante Times, in a letter dated on Wed tively told. Two stort poems, by Willcosdy, say, among other things in ie- lam H. Howells and Henrietta R. Elliott, gard to checta t matters: "The stalwarts are sure to be widely copied. The or Wescea - memore working hard in favor "Monthly Gossip" and "Literature Noof a license Council." Now that the tices' complete a list of contents which so-called "Stalwart" ticket has been is unusually varied, and which includes elected, we mass decidedly protest against nothing that is not readable and enter-

Of 829 convicts in the State Prison 23 are females. There are 529 convicts employed by the contractors-laundry thad nothing to do with this ticket,—did shirt and collar making, boot and shoes not help to nominate it, did not print it, and whips. During February, 35 con did not vote i , - but we know that each | victs were discharged by reason of the

tion" man, and not one of them will vote largest one in Am rica and one of the ton" man, and not one of them win vote largest in the word, is nearly comple to grant a license for the sale of liquor in ted. It is 625 feetlong, and has a capac Hammonton, until a majorny of voters ity sufficient to take in any merchant say, by direct ballot, that such license is vessel affont. The gates shut in a com position of India rubber and tar, and The difficulty is just here At the the dock becomes so nearly water tight

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The Republican

BATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1882.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

conuge for the M. E. Church here, with go

rospects for success.

A move is on foot to build a par-

A company of young folks sur

prized Miss Neido DePuy on Friday evening

offast week, and report an unusually enjoy

tional" ticket? Burely, overybody mu

Miss Matthews' operetta presen

tion, at Smith's Landing, last Friday eve

clated-the audience asking for its repelltion

Church and friends of the Partor, called al

the new parsonage, Wednesday evening

A gentleman, name unknown

Hammonton, and intends opening a black

smith shop. There are indications of a riva

The Annual M. E. Conference

The singing society met at W. R

class and receive instruction from Pro

Chandler are invited to meet at Union

Miss Hattie Smith was unox

mates. Wednesday evening; but of cour

left well pleased with their evening's enter

A meeting of the Bea-keepers

State Bec-keepers Association, All Interest

Brother Wilbur, of the Vineland

Independent, gave a second address upon

temperance, in the Hammonton Presbyterian

Church, last Friday evening. He kept the

attention of his audienc , as d scattered good

seed among them, that should produce good

The result of Wednesday's bal-

loting was not definitely decided until about

eleven o'clock, being officially as follows:

Full number of ballots, 28.

Rev. Provost, of Hammonton, started f

that place on Monday, having business

attend to previous to Conference.

rillage in the neighborhood

with tokens of regard, in the shape of ess

ning, was well attended, and highly appro-

was the state of affairs last Baturday.

For Constable and Overseer of the Poor .-For Times Justice,-Nath in Heartwell, 289. Cogley, 58; Charles E. Small, 275; Daniel 103; D. R. Wollison, 74; T. H. Normoss, 28. For Chosen Freeholder,-Cyrus F. Osgood when desirable. 174; Thomas Rogers, 191.

The regular caucus sums of money were When Mr. Jackson, Town Clerk, called the cancus to order, last Saturday evening, Union Hall was well filled. G. F. Saxton was called upon to preside; and procoeded at once to business. Ten chizens were

\$1 votes; A. B. Davis, 53; Edw. Howland, 10, For Collector and Treasurer, two names were mentioned; but Lewis Hoyt received

For Assess a for three years, H. J. Montfort was chosen from five named, For Assessor for two years, to fill vacancys 4. F. Saxton was nonfrated. For Overseer of Highways, Arthur Naylor sum of money from which to pay smad-pox | the eye sparkle v received 5) votes (A.S. Gay, 39) Wm. Simons, said money true charged to surplus man,

For Judge of Election, O. E. Moore was nominated. For Inspectors of Election, Daniel Baker, take counsel, and if shought advisable, pre-A. C. Wetherbee. For Constable, Watter Scull, by acclamation, as we predicted. For Town Instic . N. Heartwell

For Commissioners of Appeal, L. W. Cogley, C. E. Sma'll, L. Montfort For Chosen Freeholder, C. F. Osgord reselved 40 votes; L. H. Parkburst, 32; Tuomas Rogers, 56; T. S. Burgess, 7. For Pound-Keeper, the usual amount of For Pound-Keeper, the usual amount of fun-eleven names being recorded—a noni-nation made and afterward withdrawn. nation made and afterward withdrawn. On the question of monov to be raised, considerable discussion was had. As our read-

ers saw, last week, the town owes on Crowley bond sults, \$315. Add to this the ordinary running expenses—some \$600—and the possible call for extras, it was decided to take \$1300 | Price for teams, same per horse as per man. for town purposes \$1500 was nominated for bighways, and \$500 for the poor fund. An attempt was made to introduce other basis.

Wetherbee's motion seemed to meet with the poor with the poor with the poor of the ness, but the chairman ruled it out, and the approval.

Adjourned about 5 P. M.

Mr. Elam Stockwell left, Thursday afternoon, for a few days' visit at hi

other's, in York State. The Board of Directors of the 'ruit Growers' Union have re-elected Mr. M.

Parkhurst as their agent for the ensuing

All honorably discharged soliers and sattors who served during the rebellion are invited to meet at Aitken's blacks Katis Trafford, 90 smith shop this (Saturday) evening, to consider the advisability of the consider the advisability of the constant of the con sider the advisability of organizing a Post of

Dld you vote the "Stalwart." the Rev. Dr. Kempton occupied the "Regular," the "Independent," or the "Na-Bapitst pulpit last Sunday morning; Prof. E. F. Sheiman in the evening. Both disourses were very acceptable to the audience Mr. George A. Rogers, of North Rev. J. C. Jacob spent the day with a class Hammonton, has the cellar dug and the lummate in Pennsylvania, and a portion of thi ber purchased for his store building, - that There seems to be considerable

lissatisfaction, in Buena Vista township, with the fluencial report of the township Committee. Parties who claim to know, and bow their figures, claim that "there's some Members of the Presbyterian thing decidedly wrong there," and propose

At the special fown meeting, Wednesday, Mr. Z. U. Matthews presided. Mr. Brown, surveyor, illustrated the position and da Bakley, 95 Luttle Becker, 55 urroundings of the new road petitioned for, as noticed in last week's REPUBLICAN; and us, has purchased ten acres of land at North the road, two rods wide, as desired. Because of a recent change in the

hoof law, the school districts are required to hold their annual meeting in March. There met at Miliville on Wednesday morning oters in the Central District are requested t meet at the school house on Tuesday eve ning, March 21st, for the purpose of choosing one trustee for three years, the appropriatio Tilton's, Tuesday evening. On next Tuesday of money for school purposes, and any other evening, March 14th, all who desire to join a business which may be brought up. G. VALENTINE, Clerk.

Once upon a time a little boy found, ipon the lantry shelf, a glass jar of sweetneats of which he was particularly fond. He pectedly calted upon by a party of her schoolhrust in t is band and grasped all he could diawn through the neck of the jar. Not real people, they were made welcome, just the same, and izing the error, he held to his prize and creamed with caln and anger until his marnal parent came and sent him empty-hand ed to his diminutive place of repose, for his New Jersey, will be held at the hall, No. 23 g readinger. But we don't believe he repeated Albany Street, New Brunswick, Wednesday. March 15th, at 10 o'clock A. M., to organize a

Wedi erday dawned bright bit cool; yet the crewd at the pollaseemed warm enough to mederate the temperature—and by Econ evenents were at a discount. Bailot ame in very slewly for three hours - the writer depositing No. 41 at ten o'clock; but men fertilized their tickets wonderful lose before consigning them to that myste lous place from whose bourne no ballot car return. The candidates were out-not at lowever, case the hall would have been over crowded. At eicven o'clock the Clerk called the assen

bly to order, for the transaction of town bus iess, L. W. Corley was chosen chairman For Council,-James H. Seely, 247; Charles C. Stuart, 155; John T. French, 156; S. E. Mr. Passmore asked permission to make personal expanation, and read a paper. hen recited his action in regard-to the i the and my argent of streets on his bac the town some but years stree, and read to children at lot has internal offer. Lemirations he assessors for assessing his lands. trieg by would pay \$100) for the Passmore tract, and them as 15 hour to crease of 500. Mr. Bornes and, opposite, was increased at the san ate, and no fault found. Mr. Rutherfor tated that he could name a responsible tuwho would pay 11 990 for the land in que ton. Ar, cassmore's paper was ordered up

A. J. King stated that, according to Supreme For Commissioners of Appeal, -Lawrence W. Cour. decisions, it a may had plotted a tract Westest, 152; L. M ytfort, 121; E. Adanis, lots theoretical, he had no power to windness hald out streets, mapped the same, and sold such streets, and the town could claim that The Town Council was authorized to u

money not otherwise appropriated - not t draw gravet. "Incination of Dr. James North's bill for ittendance upon small-pox cases, and of Law rence Berry, for currying small-pox patient. came up. Much vigorous discussion resulted named, from whom to choose three candidates for Counce. Two will lide w, and Messrs. Z. U. Matthews, James Se ley, and S. E. Brown Into their ducy or the business, and do just For Clerk, Marcellas L. Juckson received that no bin or this nature should be pand by the town, where the party, or the estate, w able to pay; and that all bills paid because

> the usecocy of the case should afterward collected by the Connell. As Journed as one P. M., to meet at three Upon re-assembling, a resolution was pr ed, authorizing the Council to appropriate a elatins, (Apr. esstenforcement of have ele H.T. Pressy presented the Anthony for the town's caim gainst the Narrow Gan. Ratiroad Co., -- :15).

The smarles of town officers were fixed follows, for the current year : Councilmen, fliteen dollars per year, with two dollars per cay whenever employed up to extra committee business; the pay of each Clerk, \$75; Collector and Treasurer, \$.00; Overseer of Highways, two dollars per day. | price. - We guarantee

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ay as possible I am grateful to my fellow townsmen, fo e confidence they repose time as an officer and would not withinkly commit any acthat would cause ill terning; but duty must edone at all hazaros, and I have fully decided, that for the ensuring year, as far as i hold; tut his enlarged flat would not be | melles, I will be a lattiful servant of the L HOYT,

Two communications pertaining election matters are on hand, but bot came too late for use ours week.

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Is the Race Deteriorating?

Nature's laws, would be eliminated all European nations, they bear their words, the sanitary care and protection example which at least two neighbor- the bay-window, "there, that's what I to human life keeps alive human or ling States might do well to imitate. still worse, they become parents of and arrogate for book learning beyond selves. Man kills off the weakly ani | plify in their lives a respect of things | declares that the average size of the £300 a year. European head is diminishing, and he Let me close with a warning to rich brings forth the testimony of hatters folks about to travel in Germany. of course! to prove that such is the fact. It is to They will find there none of the subbe doubted, however, whether Mr. serviency shown to mere wealth Clark would convince the world that among ourselves and our French it is best to kill off sickly people in | neighbor. Germans love a pedigree, order to improve the race. It is also and are not insensible to a noble name. very certain the health-of-Americans | But before all things they consider has improved within the last two hun- the man, the intellectual being, and dred years. Families are not so large | if he is merely a possessor of wealthas they were in olden times, but the a gold sack, as they call it—then it is children that are born have a better little consideration he will receive at hold on life. Our men and women their hands. are plumper and larger than their torefathers, due to a greater variety of tood, a growing fondness for out-door exercise, and shorter hours of labor; but it is really a question whether people from becoming parents.

Bleeding at the Nose. There are two little arterie which the outer edge of the right jaw until growing in Calabria. An article very you feel the heating of the artery di- similar in appearance and medicinal the pulse in your wrist; then press same kind of process. Both have a the finger hard upon it, thus getting sweetish taste, are soit, of a pale, yelthe little fellow in a tight place between your finger and jawbone; the laxative quality rather than food. result will be that not a drop of blood goes into that side of the face while the pressure continues; hence the nose stops bleeding for want of blood The rod is as much an object of to flow; continue the pressure for five | dread to a school of fish as it is to any or ten minutes and the ruptured ves- other school. sels in the nose will by that time probably contract so that when you let | day present, Lucy?" "I want a ring, the blood into them they will not leak. | papa, as big as yours, only smaller." Bleeding from a cut or wound any-

An Honest Boy.

A boy walked into an office with a pocket-book in his hand and inquired if Mr. Blank was in.

in the same way.

"That's my name," replied one of the gentlemen. "Well, here's a wallet with your

name in it." "Yes. I lost it this morning."

worth your saying I'm an honest boy and offering the ten cents for my aged seven years: "Bertha, will you coarse blue sandstone, a fine slate, and ing to complain of. I must say I have trouble, for there was only fifty cents marry me?" Bertha loeked down, as some pale drab sandstone, all good got along right smart. You see, shortly in the wallet and ma used that to buy though she were gravely pondering building material. The specimens of after you left Southport our whole some soap and a new clothes line."

disputing in whose country was the and then she whispered to her ignited and emits a strong sulphuric cleared more land than any other in jail. It will be noticed that sentence best living, said the Welshman: mother: "Ma, I'd like a newer hus- odor. From Herald Island the Cor- the whole State. 'And so you have "There is such noble housekeeping in band!" Wales that I have known above a dozen cooks to be employed at one wedding dinner." "Ay," replied the seats a little girl and a rough boy, which is granite of Lake Superior and seats a little girl and a rough boy, what he considered a fortune, as he inflicting a fine of the considered a fortune, as he inflicting a fine of the considered a fortune, as he inflicting a fine of the considered as fortune, as he inflicting a fine of the considered to be seats a little girl and a rough boy.

Consolations in German Life.

thinks it is something dreadful to be Life is hard in Germany—hard alike seen crying. One day she had her Mr. Hyde Clark, in an English sei- Life is hard in Germany—nard alike seen crying. One day she had her And its shadows are somber and cold, entific publication called Nature, de- to learned and simple, to those who feelings hurt very much, and, forget And its shadows are somber and cold, feelings hurt very much, and, forget clares that the civilized races are be- labor in the field or pent up in cities; ting herself, sat on the doorstep and coming stunted, and are losing their but there are consolations. All who cried as if her heart would break. vitality, because of the unwise human- live among German folks must be Looking up she saw some little boys ity of the age, which insists on struck by the manly dignity and res- passing. She ran into the house, expreserving the lives of human beings | ignation with which these daily prob- | claiming: "Oh, mamma, those boys who, under the ordinary operations of lems are met. Proudest, perhaps, of saw me with cry-juice in my eyes." "There," said a young lady, as she from the ranks of the living. In other | burdens uncomplainingly, and set an | finished fastening a lambrequin over

call a "triumph of mind over matter." ganisms, which, in the ordinary strug- However much they may be apt to Just then the entire affair fell dow 1 gle for life, would die; and, what is exaggerate the professional authority, right on top of her head, and her little brother remarked: "And that's what children still less fit to live than them- | what is its due, they certainly exem- | I call a triumph of matter over mind." In a family in Newburyport, Mas-amals, and wisely continues the race of worthy of respect, and a contempt for chusetts, there are two boys. One of domestic beasts by breeding from the mere material advantage. There is them recently took home a worthless best and strongest, while at the same not, perhaps, in all England a church dog, to the disgust of the rest of the time he preserves the sick, decrepit, dignitary more looked up to than the family. At last an older sister offered an I degenerating human beings, and head of the Lutheran Church in a the boy a half-dollar if he would give allows them to add to the numbers of certain German town that I know of, the dog away. The boy agreed, and children who never should have been a man of learning and consideration, pocketed the coin. When night came, born. To prove his case, Mr. Clark yet, as everybody knows, living on the sister asked the little fellow to whom he had given the dog, and was told: "Oh, I've given him to brother,

A little girl was told to spell fe ment, and give its meaning, with a sentence in which it was used. - The following was literally her answer; "Ferment, a verb, signifying to work. I love to ferment in the garden."

Scripture Manna.

by the accidents of civilization the Botanists and travelers have been eye, which is the light of the whole rather unsuccessful in attempts to as body, is in imminent danger of detericertain the origin of the different oration, and, after being evolved by society should not interfere in some kinds of manna known in commerce. the brute, it is ruined by man. Al. the possession of millions, may think without oblivion of country or decay way to prevent diseased and sickly In the Valley of Gohr, to the south or ready the increase of shortsightedness himself poor, and if necessities of life of patriotism. Poppy seeds powdered the Dead sea, Buckhardt found what and colorblindness is attracting con- are enjoyed by each it is evident that as condiments, infusions of salted he called manna dropping from twigs siderable attention, and even when of several kinds of trees. According these defects are not present the eye possession is the richest." To illust the man who is best satisfied with his cherry blossoms for drink, horse-chest-nuts and acorns are among the articles. to his representations, Arabs collect if of civilization is much inferior to that trate this idea Mr. Marcy related the of diet and make it into cakes which are of many birds and beasts and savages. supply the whole face with blood, one eaten with their nauseous butter made | Not to speak of the cat's ability to Governor of New York I was called on each side; these branch from the from the milk of sheep. Mr. Turner see in the dark, what eye can compare upon one morning at my office by a main arteries on each side of the wind- found a grove of tamarisk trees near for range with that of the condor of rough specimen of a backwoodsman, pipe, and running upward towards the Mount Sinai, in the Valley of Farran, the Andes, or for keenness with that who stalked in and commenced coneyes over the outside of the jawbone, which furnished what the monks of the Indian on the trail of his enemy? vereation by inquiring if this was Mr. about two-thirds back from the chin called manna. They were bushy, Mr. Brudenell Carter, whose address Marcy? I replied that was my name. to the angle of the chin, under the ten feet high, from which drops of at the Health Congress at Brighton is Bill Marcy?' raid he. I nodded asear. Each of these arteries, of course. sweetish, thick fluid cozed. If taken one of the most interesting and sug. sent. 'Used to lived in Southport, supplies just one-half of the face, the early in the morning, before the sun gestive of recent contributions to didn't Je?' I answered in the affir- Yet we don't know why there should nose being the dividing line; the left is up, it map be kept in earthen pots a popular science, insists upon the im- mative, and began to feel a little curi- not be some prophet in one sent. - Ex. nostril is supplied with blood from considerable time. It is used in lieu portance of checking this gradual ous to know who my visitor was, and A high compliment: Jones—"What the left artery, and the right nostril by of sugar in the convent. Commercial deterioration of the organ of vision. What he was driving at. "That's what did you think of my argument, the right artery. Now, supposing your manna, principally in the hands School boards, he says, should educate I told 'em,' cried the backwoodsman, Fogg?" Fogg—"It was sound, very nose bleeds by the right nostril, with of druggists, is a product of the the eye as well as the tongue, volume tringing his hand down on his thigh sound." | Jones is delighted.] "Noththe end of the fore-finger feel along punctured stems of the ornus Europæ, teers should institute tests of distant with tremendous force. 'I told 'em ing, but sound, in fact.'' [Jones • rectly under your finger, the same as properties is procured in Sicily, by the is badly lighted. Even the most short wouldn't believe it, and I promised seven-year-old boy, "you must not lowish color, and used for their mild

The Little Ones.

"What do you want for your birth-When Minnie was two years old, where about the face may be stopped she asked for some water, one night. "Papa, can't you get me some fresh as from Herald Island and Wrangell rich, I suppose.' I shook my head and good-by to the carhier and clerk. water? this tastes a little withered"

> Fritz was a dull kind of a boy. One day, his mother saw that he had a Columbia. ball-club in his hand. "What are you going to do with that club?" she asked. "Send it to a story-paper! It flowers, and while all are void of bril- must have had a heap of money, and I lation of sap in the pencil. says that if I'll send 'em a club, they'll all of delicate tints, are very beautiful along so smart. You was always a send me a paper free!"

A village school-master, who was and extraordinarily curious as coming smart lad at school, and I knew that He received it, and the boy started down stairs, but was halted by the "Oh, that's all right," replied the boy as he backed down. "Tain't but I can't just this minute remember his name!"

mon bunch and "foxtail" variety of California, and the blue-grass of the upon you since you left Can't just this minute remember his name!"

Eastern States.

An elderly man said to a little girl, The rock from Wrangell Land is a Oh, yes,' said he, 'I hain't got nothsaid her mother, "will you marry the coast of Alaska, are of a deep black our family cut down more trees and gentleman?" "Yes'm" said Bertha; color, soft and bituminous. It is easily

Englishman, "that was because every | who had never been to school before, | the coast of Maine. man toasted his own cheese."

The little girl had a stick of candy, and was about to break the rules by sion of Mr. Haloran, the beatswain of the Corwin, is the tooth of a mammoth, found upon the shores of Siberia. It worth three hundred dollars clear worth three shill three shill three hundred dollars clear worth three shill three hundred dollars clear worth three hundred doll hare feet, playing in a neighboring across: "I say, you're breakin' the found upon the shores of Shorin. It worth three hundred dollars clear editor say of a scene at the close of a scene at the close of a

Annie, who is eight years old, THE DESOLATE ISLE.

Deterioration of the Eye.

ration of the eye.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Wrangell Land's Products.

There's a Desolate Isle in the tide of years,

For the dead on its tembatenes enrolled.

And 'tis here that we bury our scores; Twas settled by those who would "settle Till they found its hospitable shores.

There are notes long matured and drafts Side by side in that Desolute Isla And adult accounts to their last sleep are laid y infants of bills that were born but to tade,

And fragments of letters that once had been Are blown by the winds here and there: The billiard account of a dominie's sons, A school girl's lunch bill for clams, peanuts

and a part of a boot maker's prayer,

There are all kinds of bills on that Desolate Where the waves of Oblivion dash, But the voice-of the tailor is hushed in their And the boarding house dame isn't heard any

Remembered for aye will this Island remain. The Desolate Island of debt: Tis here that we bury our bills and our pain, And look on their loss as our eternal gain, And never go near 'em-you bet!

How Much Makes a Man Rich.

By the law of development man "To be rich." said William L progresses to physical perfection. But Marcy, at one time Secretary of State, "requires only a satisfactory condition a hundred dollars, while another, in following anecdote: "While I was vision, and trade-unions should strike you was the same Bill Marcy who reaches for a brick. against every employer whose factory used to live in Southport; but they sighted people can see the importance | the next time I came to Albany to | interrupt me when I am talking with of Mr. Brudenell Carter's warning, come and see you, and find out for ladies. You must wait till we stop, and as the spectacle makers are not a sartin, Why, you know me, don' and then you may talk." "But you very powerful corporation there is you, Bill?' I didn't exactly never stop," retorted the bey: some possibility that "science, com ignore his acquaintance altogore, mon sense and humanity" may suc- but for the life of me I couldn't recol-

It is feared that the enormous manceed in arresting the further deterio- lect having seen him before, and so I

found that cures bashfulness, It Dr. Ross, of Washington, who ac- thirty years ago, in the little red companied the expidition, has a collection of school house in old Southport. Well, should be promptly tried on the man who leaves the hotel by the back wintion of very rare specimens from the times have changed since then, and

Among the flora may be seen some long time; and the next time we stick in a lead-pencil the same roarof the most delicate and beautiful heard of you you was Governor. You ing which you then hear is the circu-

me play with my 'cotsies bare- that candy I'll tell the teacher on ball, and, being petrified, is equally as fied."

| delitor say of a scene at the close of a bard of the consolate field."

Diet of the Japanese.

Of thirty-six thuosand cows slaughtered in Japan last year, more than one half were consumed by foreigners And its rasses are watered with erocodite on shore or ship. Few natives, except officers in the capital, sailors and soldiers, eat beef. Mutton and pork The name of this Decolate isle is "Can't Pay," | beyond the treaty ports are hardly yet known. About two hundred varities of Ash are ester, one-half of the people But never could how quite discover the way eating fish every day. The food of the masses is "90 per cent. vegetables." The list of food plants in use, not including sea-plants, was prepared for the pamphlet, with their analyses, by Professor Edward Kinch, of the Tokio university. A large number of these substances are unknown, or at least unused, in the United States. Of rice. which occupies in its culture one-half of the cultivated land, there are 250 varieties of seed in the country. Millet is extensively used, but bread raised from a "sponge" of yeast is hardly yet known in the popular diet, the old Latin Portuguese word pan being, however, in use. The soybean, which in chemical composition closely approaches animal fiber, is extensively cultivated. Probably no country excels Japan in the variety of leguminous plants raised for food. Of tohers and roots the sweet notate is the most popular, though, strange to say, as much tabooed by the aristocratio classes as onions are supposed to be among us. Sixteen million bushels of these "Satsuma potatoes" were produced last year, while the "Java" or "Dutch"-our common white potato-is left to the foreigners, the native palate not liking it. Lily bulbe -sixteen varieties-serve as food. boiled and served with "drawn butter." The lotus root is eagerly eaten

Humor.

recently taken to American whisky, and is now addressed as "Your Rye-

cherry blossoms for drink, horse-chest-

A man has had the gall to start a one-cent restaurant in Pearl street.

"Tommy," said a mother to her

ufacture of wooden-tootholeks-is offe replied that he had a familiar counter ly destroying the forests of America: nance, but that I was not able to call but then, the young man who spends him by name. 'My name is Jack have something to eat. all his salary for good clothes must Smith.' answered the backwoodsman, A South American plant has been and we used to go to school together

When it was brought, she said: Alaskan and Siberian coasts, as well vou have become a great man, and got dow because he is too diffident to say Land. Among these are specimens of was going to contradict that impression Dr. Hammond says when you stick the flora, vegetation, soil, and mineral when he broke in: 'Oh! yes you are, your finger in your ear the roaring of the newly acquired territory, New I know you are rich; no use denying sound you hear is the circulation in it. You was Comptroller for-for a your finger. Probably when you

flowers, and while all are void of brilliant colors, the leaves and blossoms, am glad of it—glad to see you getting liant colors, the leaves and blossoms, along so smart. You was always a How the Japanese Value Hu-

In our items from the native papers knew it. "Yes, sir." "Well, what is delicate, and resemble both the com- opinion, but told him that political will be found one which discloses what appears to be an extraordinary miscarriage of justice. For some time attempts were made to overturn the train near Kioto by placing large stones on the track. Every effort to detect the dastardly perpetrator-as it was evidently the work of a single over the proposal. "Come, Bertha!" coal from Cape Lisburne, on the north family moved up into Vermont, and individual—proved ineffectual until at last one night he was caught in flagrante delicto, and marched off to was now passed upon a ruffian who win brings some fine specimens of made a good thing of it. How much more than once attempted the deinflicting a fine of two yen andtwentyseemed to be so well satisfied with The little girl had a stick of candy, Among the curiosities in the posses. his. 'Well,' he replied, 'I don't know five sen equivalent to about five

riveted to the sport."

Wit and Humor.

"John," said his teacher, "I am very sorry to have to punish you," houses on the coast of France should has stood in an open dish over night "Don't then," said Johnny, "cause it be supplied with electric lights. Of should not be used for cooking or) always makes me feel bad, too. Then these thirty-eight were of the first. drinking, as it will have absorbed we'd both be sorry you did it."

called, and, for that reason, her It is visible during an average state of of molasses, one of sugar, one tablemother spoke rather sharply the secend time. Then she came in and said: "Mamma, I've been very kind to you to-day, and I don't want you to speak efforts are being made, however, to in- raisins leave two pounds of large, fine as farm stock but it is being commonly so large to me."

became his duty to take up a collection, of optical apparatus of special contion that day was large.

exhibited with some pride his tall hat

that hole, will you? You see if it had as the air contains enough of solid parbeen a low-crowned hat I should have ticles and vesicular vapor to produce A noted flirt of Akron, O., is said to greatly increased. The cost of the elechave all her love-letters in a volume tric lamp is only from one-fourth to

can't have possum to celebrate with, electricouly fails on very foggy nights, brush a little melted butter over top, he don't want any at all; but his or on an average of one in twelve stew with white sugar on and bake colored bodies, exhibit the phenomena been previously warmed, while the their turkeys after dark. Some peo- the waters just mentioned. Its power

how we can avoid it." "Wall, now, mister, I calkerlate I've got sumthin' tow say 'bout that. I want you tew there is occasionally argent need for and bake in a rather quick oven." If for and bake in a rather quick oven. "Goin' threw my barn?" "Don't see is scarcely less than along the stormy understan' that I've got sumthin' else precisely this kind of illumination. sandwiches slice the cake in half and tew dew besides runnin' out to open In very foggy times the ferryboats put preserves between. sud shet them doors every time a train plying between Philadelphia and Cam- To MAKE A Rug.—For a rug, use a it in growth but largely increasing the wants tew go threw."

An Irishman lately landed was he had not heard from since they left that is in common use would do away and 2] wide. Make the first and third the old country. One day he stood in with what is now a frequent source of rows of black cloth, worked on the front of a large boiler on which was painted, "Patented, 1870." On this visable to place lights on Smith's stitch, with scarlet Germantown yarn. he exclaimed: "An' sure I've found thim at last, 'Pat an' Ted, 1870 ! That's the very year they came out, they're both biler makers!"

"I have heard," said Gus de Smith to Mose Schumburg, "that the fellow who stole your money and run off with it has been killed in Colorado. He has certainly gone to hades. You ought to be glad," "I would be much more She was a maiden mir to see, glad ven I got my money pack,' re- in fact, a maiden passing fair, sponded Moses; "it don't do me no Andah! the dearest thing to me, good ven dot tam rascal goes to dot But when she were it in a roll. blace, ven I have to pay his traveling Although I stared, to save my soul.

now invest it with. -Ex.

Or down her back a mass so rich.

A Little Nonsense.

One afternoon a stranger, observing a stream of people entering a church, neral! No!" was the sepulchral answer, "It's a wedding." "Excuse pelisse in Peoria? you might be a hired mourner." weary, far-off look in his eyes. "I'm on Sunday. Don't mention it. a son-in-law of the bride's mother."

In a railroad car the seats were all dently well-bred and intelligent please." young ladies came in to procure sents. will have no seat for yourself," responded one of the young ladies, with sponded one of the young ladies, with age.

Should not be uses as a smash-drop a few drops of ink into it and rub persons prefer the dwarfs, but the tall proud to relent," said he, and he warieties yield better. A fault with pressed her hand with fond ardor. ness, to accept it. "Niver mind that!" said the gallant Hiberian. "I'de ride iadies."

The Electric Light,

are many details yet to be perfected, copy. found most generally useful. It is upon the sea coart that this persistent and far-reaching light most clearly shows or less now decensus is done took?"

In ave as much as you need, then take out the potatoes. This is better than butter.

In ave as much as you need, then take out the globe or increases so rapidly as the hog. Marshal she got the ring, and then she jilted

its marked advantage of any other. In Household Knowledge. March of last year the French public engineers decided that forty-six light-

USE FRESH. WATER. - Water that class. The light in the Isle of Planier, many foul gases. Molasses Candy.-An excellent eight miles from Marseilles is flash-A little girl did not obey when first ing with three whiteand one red flach. recipe for molasses candy is: One cup spoonful of vinegar, one of butter and the atmosphere for a distance of forty-

eight miles, but its geographical effect one teaspoonful of soda. Pickling Raisins.-In pickling is only twenty-one miles. Special crease the luminous effect in prefer- raisins on the stems; add one pint of known that sheep restore fertility A railroad conductor was recently ence to distance. A great advance has vinegar and half a pound of sugar; chosen deacon of a church; when it been made in this respect by the use simmer over a slow fire half an hour. he surprised the congregation by struction. They are provided in their pint of cracker dust; the yelks of two portion of the old vine and leave a starting out with a characteristic upper part with a series of lenticular eggs; thin with milk, and when it bud at each end. Stick one end in the ejaculation, "Tickets!" The contributings, which have the effect of throw- swells add more milk until of the ground and it will take root. ing up a pencil of vertical rays to a right consistency; salt, and when

"See there!" exclaimed a returned great elevation above the apparatus. ready to bake add the whites of the as early in the season as possible in their sufferings." Irisa soldier to a gaping crowd, as he This pencil illumines the clouds or eggs beaten stiff. vapors that fill the atmosphere, and with a bullet hole in it. "Look at is equally visible itself in clear weather DELICIOUS PUDDING SAUCE.-For a simple and delicious pudding sauce take two cups of powdered sugar and diffusions. The reach and practical util- beat it into the yelk of an egg. Into

to suit the taste. for her parlor table. It is a Him book one fifth that of oil. But there is some BANANA AND APPLE TART.—Make in both long and short meet-her. If thing more important still in favor of crust of fine flour and fresh butter. this volume were to be produced to electric coast signals. The present oil Make little crust, but make it good. prove that she is a heartless creature system is practically worthless during Slice apples fine and put in dish with 180 days of the year along the Atlantic | three or four bananas sliced, only add-The editor of a Texas exchange says | European coasts, and even for 120 days | ing sugar and perhaps a little syrup, he does not like turkey; that if he in the 'sunny' Mediterranean. The if you have i . Cover crust over fruit;

"Laying out another railroad?" On the American coast of the sugar and butter; warm the butter "Laying out another railroad?" On the American coast of the and beat it to a cream, then stir the "Surveying for one," was the reply. Atlantic the necessity for such lights flour and sugar into it gradually, beat

den can only feel their way along, as piece of small-figured Brussels carpetit were. An electric light of even Around this place three rows of thick hunting for two of his brothers, whom moderate power placed over each slip cloth, cut in scallops 31 inches deep Island and possibly on the ferryboats | Make the second row of drab cloth also, but it is vertain that electricity worked with blue. Put a strip of drab affords the means to effectually and at worked in feather stitch with blue. compartively small cost rob the voyage | Cover the seam where the first row is compartively small cost rob the voyage | Cover the seam where the first row is across the Delaware at this point of sewed on. The whole is then sewed the same place every year, as they are many. Lord Justice Lush's triumphs all the terrors which fog and darkness on another place of carpeting to keep very nearly equally proportioned in as advocate, golden as they may have it in place on the floor.

INITATION GROUND GLASS,-Cut from tissue paper or-thin white muslin fancy figures, and then with transapplying to the windows with a brush | where insects may be concealed. I could not ter just "which was switch."

"Reasons for dressing plainly on me," added the stranger; "but I Sunday" is the title of a little essay on thought, from your serious looks, that social athics. Most of the baye the social ethics. Most of us have the brown soap. Take a large piece of fresh hay into a manger on the top of you might be a hired mourner." very best reasons for dressing plainly white fiannel, dip it in the milk, then older hay. A little tossing of the hay "I'm glad Billy had sense to marry downward toward the fingers, holding it seem of renewed niceness to cows or a settled old maid," said Grandma the wrist of it by the left hand. Con- horses. Winkum at the wedding. "Gals is tinue this proces until the glove, if Occasional sowing of little patches great, and young counsel had often to full except one, which was occlipied so hitytity, and widders is so kinder white, looks a dingy yellow, but if of ground with mustard, green peas, be grateful for a kind word in their by a pleasant-looking Irishman, and overrulin' and upsettin'. Old maids colored, looks dark and entirely oats etc., will do much to assist in perplexities. at one of the stations a couple of evi-The London Times makes fun of Seeing none vacant, they were about Americans for calling luggage, bagto go into the next car, when Patrick gage. It is not lugged, and should not be luggage. It is not bagged, and should not be luggage. It is not bagged, and should not be luggage. It is not bagged, and should not be luggage. It is not bagged, and should not be luggage. It is not bagged, and should not be luggage. It is not bagged, and should not be luggage. It is not bagged, and should not be luggaged. seat, with evident pleasure. "But you should not be baggage. Trunkage is ured, take a teaspoonful of salad oil,

in this way.

but catching sight of an inquiring face over the stair-rail said: "Sorry so late, To MAKE A NICE DISH.—A nice growing them with such few pickings. upon a cow-cateher to New York any my dear; couldn't get a car before." dish for supper is made of sweet or This is because they ripen nearly all time for a smile from such jintlemanly "So the cars were full, too?" said the Irish potatoes, which have been left at once. The better plan is to put lady; and further remarks were un- from dinner (either baked or boiled). them in the ground at intervals for a Slice them, but not in very thin slices, succession of crops. There is a Chicago girl who has been lay in a baking tin or pudding dish, Distemper in a colt takes about three his'n and let her frizzles go all over Electric lighting passed from the re- dying for the last two years; living, and cover each layer with little lumps weeks to run its course. All the his shoulders, gion of experiment into that of ungion of experiment into that of the physicians have hopes, however. you like the flavor of pork put two Epsom salts—say four to six ounces questioned success so quickly that it are got to do in order to accomplish is hardly possible to note the steps by They say she can't get the other foot or three thin slices of salt pork on the and good nursing. Give warm bran this job? I must give up cards and is hardly possible to note the steps by this job? I must give up cards and which the change was made. There in—no room. St. Louis papers please top. Bake for half an hour. Raw mashes, linseed or catmeal gruel; smoking and gum and cocktails, and potatoes may be prepared in the same | keep the animal warm, and rub th, it will be very hard." are many details yet to be perfected, it is true, but they do not affect the "Look heah, 'squire, dah's a nigger way, but will require a longer time to legs with cloths dipped in hot water; general result. It is not as an illumi- in Galveston what's been sassin' me; bake them. To give an excellent fla- a tablespoonful of mustard in the general result. It is not as an inumnature of streets and houses, however, supposin' I just maul the life outen ver to warmed over potatoes take water would be beneficial if the legs you are so good." And there they nator of streets and houses, nowever, him?" The lawyer replied: "You some of the fat that you cut from slices seem to be weak and numb. portance, although it will there be would be apt to get your neck stretch- of beefsteak, fry in the pan till you portance, although it will there be diffused over the globe or in- so they sat there every night until

Farm and Workshop Notes,

belladonna in England. Charred corn is one of the ber

things which can be fed to hens to make them lay not as a regular diet, but in limited quantities each day. It costs but very little per head to raise sheep. Not only will they pay

Anybody can have grape vines by CRACKER GRIDDLE CAKES .- One cutting them properly. Trim off a

> order to avoid a dry spell. Nothing is moisture after being transplanted.

ity of the electric light-house is thus the stir gradually the white of an egg, and Hamburgs—non-setters. For churning a long time. To prevent beaten previously very light. Flavor market chicks, the Plymouth Rocks, this the cream should be ripened.

sight of the fact that wheat ground by contents with a wooden spoon or stick the "new process" converts the best kept for the purpose. When quite part of the bran into flour, and what warmed through carry the jar to a

height of tone, when contiguous to churning than if the cream had not neighbors still continue to lock up or one in eighteen on the coasts of twenty minutes or more, as required. of centrast of color more strikingly color and flavor are uninjured. than either black or white substances

of the weather.

An application of 100 pounds of nitrate of soda to an acre of wheat, where the crop looks weak, will show its benefit in a few days, not only improving

Ensilage is nothing new, as far as preservation is concerned. It is simply keeping green food through the water by the exclusion of air. It is on the same principle as canning, only on a larger scale.

Onions are the first vegetables that the constituent elements derived from the soil.

parent gum fasten them upon the festing flour mills. Dissolve two pounds of address perspicuous. But what glass. These are good for hall doors. of alum in three quarts of warm water suitors and counsel will most retain as The same end may be obtained by and supply with a brush to crevices the distinguishing characteristic of the

ber's saits or Epsom salts. The cryscither for forging or ten pering, in a only a good lawyer, but he was a man EVANSVILLE ARGUS. tallizations in the first will be in fresh fire unless it be charcoal. If of the world, with the sympathics and By the way, what under the coru- straight lines; the Epsom salts will coke is not at hand the fire should be sense which a man of the world has approached a man or groomy aspect, who was standing near the entrance, who was standing near the entrance, and asked: "Is this a funeral?" "Fu- Well, well. If we don't pity such ig- Glauber's salts six-sided ones. A per- burned out of the coal before the steel is between man and man in the widest

Some farmers think that a cow must CLEAN KID GLOVES .- To clean kid eat all the time when confined in the rub it upon the soap and rub the glove left in the manger will dry it and make ing motive, and when the heat of liti-

it on your hand and it will be soft, grow quickly and the same land will smooth, glossy and clean. This pro- give several crops. A little discretion

He slipped quietly in at the door, feather, then let them dry in the sun. | varieties yield better. A lault with the dwarfs is that they furnish families

of a single sow in ten years, assuming six pigs at a litter, would increase to Chloral hydrate has proved an effi. | 6,434,130 pigs, or as many as any of cient antidote in several recently re the chief European States could supported cases of severe poisoning by port. If this calculation were carried on to the twelfth generation weshould find they would fill all Europe with a supply, and by the sixteenth cover the entire globe.

Dr. Hall, in his Journal of Health, says: "If a man is hungry within an hour, more or less, after a regular meal, he is a dyspeptic beyond question. and it shows that the stomach is not able to work up what he has caten so as to get nourishment out of it; but to eat again, and thus impose more work when it could do nothing for what had been already eaten, is an absurdity: and yet all dyspeptics who eat whenever they are hungry do this very Strawberry plants should be set out thing, and thus aggravate and protract

A writer in the Country Gentleman so fatal to young plants as lack of tells us how the process of ripening cream is performed. At this season In breeding fowls for eggs, use the he says there is often great difficulty Leghorns, Houdans, Black Spanish found in obtaining butter without Brahmas and Cochins should be tried. Set the full jar of cream before the Those feeding bran should not lose kitchen fire and frequently stir the is left is of but little value as cattle | cool place to stand all night. In the morning the butter is obtained at a Gray bodies properly selected as to lower temperature and with less

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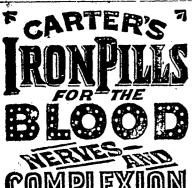
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