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#### Agricultural.

How Farmers can keep their Farms Productive.

This subject is one of special interest and deserves the attention of every agriculturist. By what method is the richness of the soil to be preserved and continued in ductive state? This question is based on the following assumptions, viz: that the amount of produce depends on the quanti-ty of manure supplied as food for plants, of whatever kind they may be. Although nature has furnished man with a soil of virgip richness and fertility, it cannot continue so while we draw from it yearly, and con tinually, our vast resources of food and Nothing. The soil must be renovated, or it will cease to yield her increase for the supply of our wants. The farmers of Southern States, by neglecting to renew their exmany instances have abandoned them, as they, from time to time, renewed the fertility of their lands with suitable manure, there would not be seen those vast, deserted and worn out plantations that exist in that section of the Union. If we do not renew the fertility of our soil, it will cease to recompense us for our toil. We must expend money and our labor upon it, in er to provide for our wants, and thos of families. In order to develop the re sources that nature has imparted to the soil. it must be well tilled.

Suppose a man should take a quantity of new land for the purpose of gaining a livelihood, and should yearly plant it with corn or sow it with wheat; if he should neglect to renew it, in a few years it would degenerate, and his crops would grow scanty and soon fail altogether. Now what is scessary to keep his land in good condition is thorough cultivation, by draining (if it bo wet), and by careful and judicious manuring; deep plowing, also, and harrowing are necessary to pulverise the soil, and give free passage to the roots or plants to descend. By thus conducting his farm, the owner may, for an indefinite time, reap a sure and plentiful reward for his labor, and at the same time keep his lands in prime

Is it not judicious management of a farm. er to plant or sow one kind of grain from year to year, as this will soon exhaust the soil, toless highly manured. A rotation of cropa is indispensible also to prevent the land from degenerating. As to the kind of fertilizers to be used, almost every farmer knows, or ought to know, what kinds are best adapted to his lands, Barn-yard. atable and hog manure, ashes, lime, guano, and all kinds of vegetation in a state of decay, are useful as manures, and should be carefully preserved for use. - Rural Amer-

Rules for Poor Farmers As a large portion of the farmers of this untry do not appear to desire to lay un much money, judging from the manner in which they conduct their business, we pro pose occasionally to lay down a few rules to enable them to remain in " straightened circumstances through life. We like to publish something to suit all tastes and interests, consequently what we have to say to the above class of farmers, will undobt-

edly be read with profit by them. 1st. Keep as few farm utensils as pos sible, and those of the poorest kind. You probably have obliging neighbors who will nd you the better kind of implements when needed ; and then if broken in your hands, you can say they were so when received, or that there was some "flaw" in them, and that they would have broken any way very soon. By a little "sharp' management in this way you can get rid of the expense of repairing borrowed tools, in mine cases out of ten. It is not necessary to return a borrowed implement when you agree to return it, nor should you take the same care of it that you would if it were your own. You may, perhaps, have some trouble after a while, in being able to berrow what you need; but you can send your hired man to as many places, and the time lost will be of little account.

2d. Do not rack your brains to provide work in advance for yourself and hands on rainy days; but rather follow the good old rule as laid down in the Bible. " take no forethought for the morrow," &c. It is also written that " sufficient unto the day in the evil thereof;" consequently, take the world cary, and, let it min or shine. you will get your daily bread in some way. Some simple minded farmers will leave broken tools to be repaired on rainy days: and they even spend considerable money in preparing a work-shop, with planes, saws, flus, drawing knives, &c., &c., so as to be able to repair almost anything on the farm that gots out of order; but do these mer live out half their days? To work when it infair weather is bad enough; but to toil in rainy weather is intolorable."

3d. In-haying-time, your neighbors, probably, who read agricultural papers, will have mowing machines, tedders to spread their hay, horse-rakes to gather it; and patent pitching apparatus to unload it and grosser parts of their natures, will find from the wagon. You, of course, will know that their pleasures have a narrow range, better than to incurr so great an expense. Go right on as your fathers before you did: and if your "stuck-up" neighbors laugh | man say of one who had amassed a great | That is a shallow view of public economy at you let them laugh. You can laugh too fortune: "Well, he has money enough, no when one of them falls off his machine, and gets cut in two, or impaled on a tine of his life can't cat any thing but stale bread and may be so expended that the material patent pitchfork! The new fangled farm roast beef!" If this speaker had meant wealth of the community shall be increased. machines of the day will be the death that wealth without health was but a barprobably, of half the farmers who use ren possession, that would have been true may be expended so that there shall be no

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can make every possible." shift" to get rid the main use of money was to buy some- the intelligence and culture of the neighbor of paying a debt; till the lawyers get hold thing good to eat; and that when it could hood shall be injured rather than benefited of it. Never pay for an article that you not be expended for that purpose, it was of It seems to me that a knowledge of the art can get trusted for, because if your credit is good, you can manage to live in some way, and trust to Providence when pay day comes. If you owe borrowed money, it is a good way to pay it by borrowing the amount from somebody else; and if you can manage to owe a thousand or two dollars by borrowing sums of A, B, C, &c., it even continue to do no little harm by means will be so much capital in your without costing any interest, provided you can borrow of D to pay A, and so keep the amount owing undiminished.

5th. Never be so unwise as to drive your work: but let your work drive you. This is the great secret that enable the poor farmers of this country to live their resources in a way that is open to free of the cares of the rich. Depend upon criticism. it, the wakeful hours that some men have in thinking how they shall invest their surowe are going to depreciate, is truly awful; worn out and worthless. Whereas, had and you may thank your stars that you are exempt from these troubles.—Rural Amer-

#### Miscellaneous.

The Art of Using Mouey. The art of getting a living being once learned, the majority of those who hav been successful in mastering it proceed to devote themselves to the art of getting rich. Of this art I must own that I am wholly ignorant. I know pretty well how not to do it, but that knowledge is within the reach of most men. Sombody else, however, has lately been making this question a study, and I will give you the results of his investigation. Here are the rules which you must follow if you would be a mil

lionaire :
"You must be a very able man, as near wall millionaires are

ting and keeping of other men's carnings "You must eat-the-bread of carefulness and you must rise early and lie down late "You must care little or nothing about

other men's wants, or sufferings, or disappointments. "You must not mind it that your great wealth involves many others' poverty. "You must not give away money excep

for a material equivalent. "You must not go meandering abou nature, nor spend your time enjoying air earth, rky, and water; for there is no

"You must not distract your thoughts from the great purpose of your life with the charms of art and literature.

"You must not let philosophy or religion engross you during the secular time.

You must not allow your wife or chil dren to occupy much of your valuable time

or thoughts. "You must not permit the fascination of friendship to inveggle-you into making

loans, however small." You must abandon all other ambitions or purposes; and, finally,

"You must be prepared to sacrifice ease and all fanciful notions you may have about tasts and luxuries and enjoyments, during most-if-not-all-of-your-natural-life."

I take it for granted that catalogue of conditions is a pretty correct one. Certainly it is a very severe one. If one can not be rich without paying such tell as that, some of us. I think, will conclude to remain poor. But there is another art which should always be studied by the man who aims to be rich, and that is the art of using money. Not only those who are laying up large gains, but all those as well whose inexceeds, by ever so small a figure, the actual necessities of life, may profitably study this art. It is a branch of culture in which we Americans are astoundingly de-There are among us ten men who know how to "make" money, where there is one who knows how to use what he has made. The satirists find an ample and le gitimate field for their calling, among the exploits of those people who have suddenly grown rich, and who are puzzled to know what to do with their money now they have got it. That verse of the good old song-which Henry-Russell-used-to-ring, gives a fair account of the indefiniteness of the aspirations of most men who are long ing to be rich :

"I'd do-I can scarcely tell what, Gaffer Green;
I'd go-faith, I hardly know where; But I'd seatter the chink, and loave others to

think,
If I had but a thousand a year."

"Go and buy me a library," cried and of the new-made nobles of the capricious Catharine of Russia; "Go and buy me a library; big books at the bottom, little books at the top," Madame P. Troleum, and Madame De Shoddle, on their shopping tours are the laughing stock of the clerks at Tiffany's and Goupil's, because they desire to possess themselves of articles of taste and elegance, but know neither the names nor the uses of the things which

they wish to buy. In order that money may be of much uso, some culture is necessary, and persons who have been cultivated only in the lower even though their means of gratification are inexhaustible. Not long ago I heard a doubt, but precious little good it does him. enough; but all he did mean, was that the increase in the aggregate wealth of the which the lege protruded. The tails were 4th. In regard to paying your debte, rich man's wealth was of little use to him, you need not trouble yourselves about that | merely because his digestion was so im-

very little consequence. Not many persons have a standard of values so low as this; but concerning the uses to which many persons fail to receive any high enloyment from large expenditures, but they of them If they enend more than right fully belongs to them, defrauding or inconveniencing their creditors by their extravagance, that, of course, is dishonesty. No ime need be wasted in denouncing that But others whose means are abus dant, and

"What?" asks my princely heighbor. "Shall I not do what I will with mine own? Is it any body's business how I spend my income? If I can afford magnificence shall I not be magnificent? Who can call in question my right to dispose as pleases me of that which honestly belongs to me?" Nobody, good friend. You are not ac-

ountable to me nor to any other mortal for the use to which you put your money. It any body meddies with such affairs as these ell him emphalically that they are none of

his concern. I have neither the right nor the disposition to sit as supervisor of your accounts, and to indicate the particulars in which your expenditures are too large.-Neither am I disposed at this time to bring the case into the court of conscienc, by ininfinite Proprietor, and that he is bound to use the means put into his hands in such a way as to satisfy and honor Him to whom all riches belong. But though you are not accountable to your neighbors in this mat ter, and though in this discussion the doc ine of a higher accountability is waived vet there are certain great principles of economy to which you are accountable, and which you ought to study with carefulne s It is sometimes said that it is of no conquence how-a rich man spends his money it gets into the hands of people who need t, no matter how. But it is of great con sequence to the general public how the money of the rich is expended. In som ways of using it, it will do great good and

little harm; in other ways it will do great harm and little good. Suppose, for instance, that a wealthy cit izen provides a sumptuous feast, costing him five thousand dollars. This money is distributed through society and many people are benefited by it. Farmers, garden ers, grocers, dry-goods merchants, mand facturers, dressmakers, tailors, cooks, and honse servants living in the neighborhood get-their share of it; and some of it goe to hunters in the forests; - some to fi-her men on the sea; some to fruiterers and be shown that his money works mischief. in some cases at least, by encouraging branpernicious. But let that go. Suppose that the money has done no harm, what good has it done? For five thousand doldividuals-what? A bright and magnificent nothing. The food and drink are consumed or wasted; the gay draperies are packed away in dark closets for the mother to feed upon; five thousand dollars have passed out of his hands into the hands of other people, and there is nothing to show

for it. Now suppose that man had employed his five thousand dollars in reclaiming ten acre of swamp land. It would have been dis tributed as before, perhaps not so widely: have\_encouraged\_the\_production\_of\_any uscless luxuries; it would have gone for wages to laboring men; and for tools and implements to mereliants and manufactur ers: and through these hands it would have passed by exchange into the hands of peo ple employed in all branches of industry But grant for the sake of the argumen that it would-have been no more judiciously destributed than in the other case, there is omething to show for it at any rate. Here are ten of the carth's unproductive sere made productive. The only crops gathered from them hitherto were malaria and ague; beneoforth they shall bear abundant har vosts of grass and grain. The earth is rich er than it was before. There is less danger of famine-better promise of unfalling abundanco.

Or, suppose, instead of expending this money in clearing and draining awamp lands, this man had bought a library and but it into circulation. In this way, too. his money would have been widely distrib uted. It would have given employment to booksellers, bookbinders, printers, and paper-makers; and would have gone through hose channels into many others. And how much there is to show for it when it is done -and will be through all the generations! Minds will be reached; hearts will be comforted; better views of life will be opened to many; great inspirations will be give to some that shall come forth to the world in beautiful and beneficent deeds; all this harvest shall come from his sowing, and the harvest shall not all be gathered till the angul reapers come. Is it of no consequence how a rich man spends his money? which supposes that it only concerns society to have the money put into circulation. It and its immaterial riches multiplied; it to the lungs, guarded against clawing, by community; for there is only a transfer of enclosed in subse provided with longitudin- dresobleg the whole crowd inside to the a ceratio number of dollars into other hands | al slots, across which the blade keys work-

expected concord of sweet sounds.
Curtis on his part, proceeded with the

of using money is a very important part of the education of every man who has money. extravagance and profusion study this art, a very limited knowledge. Not only do but those, also, who are liable to err on the other side. Exactly where the true mediom lies between these two extremes it would be difficult to tell; probably every to Carl Formes. But at length the organ man of property thinks he has found it; was completed, and the six octaves of eats but I am afraid the great majority are at the one or the other of the extremes. If a man possess abundance it is certainly rea sonable that his style of living should be rather more liberal than if he were in no all who never anticipate their income, expend cessity. He ought not to go meanly clad; be ought not to deny himself sufficient food : he ought not to sit in his house in darkness and cold to save expense of fire and light; he ought not to deprive him self of books, pictures, travel, means and opportunities of culture, simply for the were poor, those self-denials would be imperative; since he is not poor, they are ever, did not at all detract from their popforbidden by a true philosophy. If he were poor this rigid and resolute frugality would betoken a noble spirit; since he is rich it shows a sorid spirit rather. The levee, displaying in huge letters:

vices of another. Of course it is right and

even sublime to deny one's self after this

manner for the sake of doing good to oth-

ers; it is only when the motive is mer

oupidity that it is worthy of condemnation

Some persons expend their money freely

p providing themselves freely with ar abundance of things that minister to beauty or confort, but seldom or never use the things thus provided. They do with their elegant belongings exactly what the miser does wi h bis money-lock them up and refuse to take any delight in them. The dresser-is-full of-china, but-only-once-or- was disclosed to view. Two rows of cat a year, on great occasions, does it shine upon their tables. The drawing rooms-are-resplendent-with-carpets-ape but into their gorgeous solitudes neither sunshine, nor flies, nor-human beings are ever permitted to intrude. These things are kept, not for service, but for show .-Phe-household-is-never-permitted to-use them. Now and then an exhibition is arranged, and the elegance is paraded before the admiring gaze of a company of invited guests, but that is all-the-use-it appears to serve. One might question whether it ney invested in pays to keep so much mo upholstery and art which brings in so little that the first song of the evening would be return. A true philosophy of human life would seem to teach that no man should tock his house with articles too costly or too elegant for him to use. If you cannot afford-to-use-your beautiful things you unifot afford to have them. If you can afford to use them, you ought not to deprive yourself of the delight and satisfac tion they are able to give you. In othe words, it seems bad policy for men to furn ish their houses with reference to their eiglfbors-rather-than thomselves .... But if they do adopt that policy, it would certainly be proper to consult the neighbors concern ing a marter in which they are the persons interested; and every man about to furnish his house should allow the citizens to vote in town meeting, whether his parlot hould be carpeted with ingrain or tapestry and whether his chairs should be rosewood

Opera Bouffe Forty Years Ago.

r black walnut.

Forty -vears -ago a Cincinnatian - named Curtis conceived the plan of a novel and grand concert, with which he hoped to find favor with the Ohio river boatmen.

Living near "Western Row," where cats abounded, Curtis did not lack the on northnity to study the musical capacity of the feline race. They had kept him awake many a warm moonlight night when he pre ferred sleep to their infornal seronades \_\_ So he determined to got up a grand Philhar monio concert, in which cats should take a rominent part,

Taking a few cats to experiment on, ! tried various modes of bringing out the notes they were addicted to, or excelled in. He pinched their cars, twisted their logs, stuck pins in their-their rotundities, and used other uppleasant devices to develop the music. But he found none was so cortuin to bring out the sound as the applica tion of a case-knife across the tail. . This never failed to elicit the note if there was any talent at all in the animal, the modu ations, piano and forte being easily obtain ed by making the blow light or heavy.

Curtis employed au Englishman name Johnson, a drinking man, but musical with al, and who could build organs, to make one to serve as an accompaniment to the volces. Johnson informed him that one of six octaves would do at least for would fill the bill. But he ordered two defentive voices, or prove obstinate or capricious, like the operatio tribe generally, Six dozen then were ordered, and accommodations were prepared for them in sundry boxes, barrols, kegs, etc., in the back

the singers should be confined in narrow boxes, which, while they allowed free play having four holes in the bottom, through

keys and their appropriate voices should stairs. be in perfect unison, and thus produce the

musical education of the cats, aided occasionally by Johnson, and in a month or 50 had a complete choir, from the kitten of two months, his trebles and falsettos, and his pussy sopranos, up to the venerable toms, who growled out double, bass equa arranged in due order. A few rehersals were given. The second story of a warehouse near the landing was rented; a stage drop-scene and tiers of seats provided-the whole inteded to accommodate four or five

The organ and cats were safely transported to the place of exhibition or pertwo principal bassos, being accidentally put in the same box, had an awful fight all the way up from Western Row, and were oblig-If he ed to appear before the public with very rueful faces and bloody noses, which, how-

> Everything being in readiness, Curtis had flaming posters stuck up all along the

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use was crowded at an early by the jolly boatmen; the spaces not being big enough for men being filled, as usual by boys. After the usual delay the curtain rose, and the Grand Cat Harmonicon heads, two dozen in each row, glared wit their green and yellow eyes straight at the andience. Little ruffles were sround their necks; minature music-stands, with books and candles, were placed before them: the aforesaid two bassos, whose-beauty was spoiled by the fight, being provided with muslin bands, which added to the gravity of their countenance. The whole was in due applause. Seated-at the organ was Johnson, in a clean shirt, and as sober as he could afford to be on so grand an occa sion. As soon as he could be heard, Curtis advanced and stated to the audience 'Auld lang Syne" (or as he pronounced it, "Old Lang Zion.") which would be followed by "Hail Columbia" kitchen" and other patriotic and devoional songs. - Johnson squared himself for the task, ran his fingers tenderly over the keys by way of prelude, and then dashed boldly and vigorously into "Old Lang Zion"

producing such a burst of music as was

never heard on this continent before, nor

ver will again until another Custis arises

to carry into more successful execution his brilliant experiment. The cats were excit-

ed to fury in the new and unproarious aud-

ing of their tails. They forgot all the lessons they had been taught; they paid no attention to their parts, to either time or tune, rhyme or rea son; but squalled, and mowed, and yelled, and spit and phizzed in the madness o pain and terror, drowning the sound of the organ, which could occasionally be heard groaning out its "Old Lang Syne" in the rear of the uncarthly tornado of caterwauling. Never was an audience so completely enchanted-nover was delight so unusual, to unbounded and so vigotously expressed Shouts, roars, yells of laughter, such as Western men alone can give, burst from the crowd, shaking the building from roof to foundation. Curtin was delighted- the cuts were furious -Johnson was beside him. self with joy, and hammered away at the keys with all blastrength, making with the ence, a concord of diabolical sounds nover before heard this side of the internal regions Unfortunately in his delirum, he forgot the strength or weakness of the bellows which supplied the organ with wind, and which he worked with his feet. He had not reached the end of the song when the leather gave way and brought the performance to s sudden close, the cats continuing the

ong or noise till one after another they be-

ome silent and stood winking and blinking

at the speciators in mute fear of a recom-

nencement of the torture. The uproarious audience got up furious cheers and yells, stamping with all their might. In the midst of it the platform came down with the audience, and ther there was laughter, swearing and blows, and the boys began to pelt the cats with sticks. Curtis fearing for the safety of his pets, and unable to remove them bodily the experiment. Curtis reckoned up the from the scene of danger, lifted off the upthe notaves and found that four dozen cats per planks which confined their necks in their places, and set them at liberty. The dozen more for fear that some might have terror-stricken creatures darted away in every direction, mostly among the feet of the spectators, adding to the confusion. Whoops, yells, hurrahs, and shouts were followed by a general smash-up of benches and windows. The boys raised the cry of Fire." Citizens and watchmen crowded Johnson went on with the building of the the street to leave the cause of the uproar, organ and the adaptation of the extra blade and the engines found difficulty in getting keys to the cate' talls. He arranged that near enough to perform their part of the work. There was no sign of fire, not even of smoke; but the old "Liberty No. 2." could not afford to come all the way down there for nothing; so she poured a deluge of fresh water through the front window.

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Thus ended Curtis' Grand Cat Con an event that was talked of and laughed over for many years by jolly boatmen of the Ohio. Its projector was ordered to appear before the mayor next morning and explain the cause of the riot, and was let off with the admonition to do so no more—and he the eye, said :
"I know you, sir; so where is the modd didn't. didn't.

A Guess for Life.

A volume could be filled with narrations madmen, and the remarkable pertinacity and cunning they display in carrying ou the whims of their disordered minds. In name is in my mouth. their wild freaks maniacs frequently evince a method in their planning, an adriotness shrewdest sane person. We give below a thrilling incident which actually occurred as related, one of the parties to it having been a prominent army officer.

When my regiment was mustered out service, I bade adieu to my old comrades the flourishing town of L

As I was starting for the supper table on the evening of the third day after my arrival, the office bell was rung violently ind soon the boy came in, and said that man-wanted to see the doctor

The visitor was standing by the fire who entered. He was a tall, powerful manperfect giant compared with my feet six;" and his great head and bushy black hair were well fitted to the monstrou-

"If you are at liberty, doctor, pleas come with me. It is but a few steps, and on will not need a carriage.

I put on my coat and hat, and followed him. It was my first call in L-I fondly hoped it-was the forerunner of many others. The man strode on a pace ahead of me

all the way, notwithstanding all my endeavors to keep at his side, and he spoke not a word, not even answering my ques tions.

Stopping before a substantial looking resdence on one of the principal streets, he applied the latch key, and led me into a and I will teach you the beautiful art—the pleasant little room on the second floor (al way to immortal fame." study, I-thought-it,)-hung about with good paintings and elegant chromos, and lined with books of every name.

oment. Take this chair by the fire. It is a bitter cold night."

The chair was a great unwieldy thing. but exceedingly comfortable. I threw my feet upon the fender, and leaned back on the cushion, very well satisfied to warm little before seeing the patient.

I heard the man approach the door which was directly back of where I sat, and heard the door open and close again. I supposed he had gone out, but did not look around to sec. Indeed, I had no time, for a stout cord was thrown over my wrists and across my mouth, so quickly that I could make o move to prevent it.

When I was perfectly secured, my conductor stepped in front of me and looked with much interest at my vain attempts to ee myself.

'Good stout cord, isn't it?" he asked. It has never been broken, and many a stouter man than you has tried it. There, now, be quiet awhile, and I will tell you what I want.'

He went to a cabinet that stood in on corner of the room, and taking a long wick ed-looking knife from one of its drawers ran his thumb over the edge, and felt of monplace manner imaginable.

"I have studied the art of guessing, for years," said he. "I can guess anything; that is my guessing chair that you are atting in now; and I take great pleasure in imparting my knowledge to others. This is what I want of you to-night. I did inthought of something better."

He had become satisfied with the edge and point of his knife, and was pacing up and down the room giving me a full history of the world, interspersed with facts rela tive to the art of guessing, at which times he always stepped in front of me.

"Did you ever study it, doctor? I know you haven't. I am the only one that ever reduced it to a science. Since I left noble veterans, I have devoted my whole time to it; and now I am about to iniatiate you into its mysteries, if you are

He was standing before me so very colm that I did not really think that he intended to harm me; but when I looked into his oyes, burning with the fire of insanity, I fult that my situation was desperate indeed "I must test you," said he, "I must know whether you are naturally gifted or not, before I waste much time with you. If I remove the handkerchief, will you answer my questions?"

I nodded an affirmative, and he removed

"Now, my dear doctor, you are an entire stranger to me. Without doubt you have often heard of me, but it will be a hard task to distinguish my name from all the other great men of the time. You must guess it, doctor: What is it?

He had brought his face so near to minthat I could feel his bot breath, and I fancied that I could feel the heat of those terrible eyes. The long, keen blade he was holding over me-for what? To take my life if I falled.

"Guess! guess!" he screamed. "If you fail, it will be your last guess in the world!

you need not trouble yourselves about that merely because his digestion was so im: a ceratin number of dollars into other paired that he could not allow himself the mithout any good effect upon the product. ad. These arters keys were consected some-pay up, if you can raise the money. You delication of the table. He thought that ive power of the community; and so that he with those of the organ, so that the rushing and tumbling pell-mell down the cords bound me to the heavy chair that I best that heat the mithout any good effect upon the product. It is power of the community; and so that he with those of the organ, so that the rushing and tumbling pell-mell down the location of the table.

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ould not lift, and I could not lie there and ose my life. What could I do

"It is a hard guess, and I will give you three minutes to answer it," he said. I summoned all my courage, which had never yet failed me-even in the awful

hour of battle-and looking him steadily in

of guessing? I have seen you on the bat tle field marshalling your hosts to victory.

I have seen you cut down a score of men of the strange delusions entertained by with your own single arm. I have seem you put too fight a whole battalion. I know you -every body knows you. Your

I remembered what he had said about leaving his veterans, and had tried this harand coolness that would do credit to the rangue to divert his attention. I paused to mark the effect.
"Yes!"—yes, doctor, but what is it?""

he screamed again. Thirty s Great God! What would I not have iven for a cine to this madman's fancy Thirty seconds, and how short a second is f and to the army, and opened an office in The knile was raised higher, that it might gain momentum, by the distance. His body was braced for the stroke, and his era upon the mark.

"Ten seconds more! What is it?" There was only one hope for me, and that was to guess. I felt that he considered himself some great man, and, as he had spoken of veterans, some great military chieftian. I thought of our own heroes, and the names of many of them were upon my lips but I dared not utter them. It was the greatest game of chance that I ever played. My life depended on the guessing of a name. I thought of all the European generals, but cast them aside again, and came back to our own side of the water.

"Two seconds!" screeched the lunatic-Without thought, almost without volition, I spoke a name, breathing a prayer that it might be the right one.
"Napoleon. Bonaparte!"

"Right," said the madman, throwing aside nis knife, and undoing the cords that held me. "I was mistaken in you doctor. You have true genius; this is your first lesson. Come at this hour every evening.

As I arose from the chair, weak and trembling, the door opened softly, and four strong men entered and secured the mania "Take a seat, doctor; I will step out a I started for home well pleased that I had got through with my first guessing lesson, and fervently hoping that I should never be called upon to take another.

Exercise for Girls.

Exercise is, no more than food, a thing to be taken and profited by vi et armis. The child who should be compelled every day to swallow a breakfast and a dinner composed of objects disgusting to it, would never be expected by any same person to thrive thereon. But it is often assumed my breast, and a handkorchief bound over that the same girl will obtain all the benefit of exercise if obliged to walk sole up and down a terrace for so many hours, or to use the dumb bells and narform calisthenic exercises in her dull school room. Real exercise, especially in youth, must be joyous exercise spentaneously taken, not as medicine but with the eagerness of natural appetite. Romping games in childbood-puss in the corner, blind man's buff and all the delightful variations of Prisoner's Base, French and English. Petits. Pacquetts, and Battledore, and all with screaming permitted ad libitum are for indoors. Come Hunt the Hare, and Hide and Seek, and hoop, and ball, and cricket. the point, all the while talking in the most and kite-flying, and above all that blessed thing, "Playing in the Hay." Are these for the production of tom-boys? Never of women have been the most free and loyous of children. Then come a little later. or almost as soon, the two great exercises tend to make you guess-that, but I have of ladies, whereby more health and vigor way, namely, gardening and riding. Oh! fathers of daughters who will by and by ask you to spend thousands in paying their milliner bills, taking them to fashionable resorts, and giving them rich settlements; will you not spend a few tons or hundreds to give them the ecrap of garden, or the rough pany which will secure for them health and bloom and years of strongel and life which all our thousands cannot buy a few years honce. Of all the beant Wise pound foolish policies in the world is that which grudges the girl of fourteen her pony or her half rood of ground; and lavlabor on her, four years afterwards, silks and jewels, and all the costly apputtenances of fashionable life. How lait that Harrier Hospier has become the woman of whom America is so proud, England so fond?-Because her father taught her to ride and shoot before Gibson taught het to model Bleening Fattre it becaries and homeses physical strength, energy and joyous ani-

> Justice in Texas is still very rapid, l'not always certain. A black mare was stolen from a livery stable, and, after so itch, was heard from in a distant town. The proprietors sont a messenger after her, and a day or two afterwards totalved a das patch as follows: "Your mare is here; I will bring her; thisf hung."

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charm every beart .- Putnam's.

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mies who favor a strict license law the question has been and will continue to be, one of license or no license.  The rummies would be more consistent if they would declare for free rum, and opted at twenty five or	believed to be due to cardies ness in the mont, the vogetable ding in price with grain.  inces polatoes are quo pepts. a bushel, and in the mont, the vogetable ding in a price with grain.  president Grant and family arrived may on Saturday, and were the guests on the president direction of the control of the cardies ness in the mont, the control of	manage	00 Aug. 11, Atlantic Democrat, an atatem't 85.29  55 Francis Scheler, " 85.20  55 J S Downs, assist Co ex 12.00  00 B Hanthorn, sundries for Jall 14.21  00 D S Risely, indexing and sund  10 for Clerk's Office 13.39  61 Jos Champion, labor on public 6.39	" 224, Lewis Reed	do 317, W.T. Estrell 4 60' do 184, J.A. Herr 9 50' do 125, Wesley-Vanaman 21-22; de, 172, Weymouth Works 181'84' do 186, C. Gill 29 do do 233, C. Kraws 7 20' do 235, C. Wrisinborn 244' do 57, S. Hantborn 19 63 do 156, J.E. P. Abbott 10' fto
conse laws, and there are those who do not understand why they do not. There are bushel, they are now fine quality, at that are exceedingly abundent of the program of the	Iller and fifty cents per visited Camp Upton and reviewed the sorres. The President goes to Long I morrow.  The Congressional Railroad Commit at Georgelown, Col., on Friday, Yiewin operations.  George B. Vasshon, colored, was ad-	Grey Re-	27   E. H. Hudson, ex. of jail   157.20	### Shaw = 110 44   ### Sh	de 246, Otto Statsbach :: :: 15
cannot ignore them, and are consequently the time when it is obliged to concode something to the moons sities of the case, and the known evil char- acter of the article in question. So they agree that it shall not be turned loose upon ble as the price of la	most desirable to be Vashington in the Criminal Washington in Saturday.  Se a decline of prices is or the appreciation of in Boston on July of was returned on Saturday dollar is more valuation by the ground that it kept it would spoil abor or its products de-	Court at J. Delnason " 1 J. Johnson " 20  For dealer Wm Robinson, from work 10 J. S. Lieley, labor 10 Benjamin Coleman, tabor 6 Bonjamin Coleman, tabor 6 In Cam- 5R Colwell, humber 25	3	## 375, F F Pereron 8-11 ## 319, FF F F F F F F F F F F F F F F F F F	### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### #### ####
and at liberty to bite and destroy as freely and completely as though the apparent re- striction—for it is only apparent—did not exist. This is one reason. Another is that there are two parties to the rum side; those who drink it because they love it, and	boy one dollar of debt." inion is that as prices less risk in being in dection on the state- mable any person, who arrive at a correct con- s unpleasant to be in  borde, a man whose stock consisted of leg of lagen lost it by seizure, and was teneed to three months imprisonment at of fifty dollars.  The number of convicts in Sing Sing whose re-bollious isover six hundred.  Size to work, and are locked up- s unpleasant to be in	Jas II Cive, Inbur  Wm Moore, scow hire at bridge Jas Baker, board for com. on bridge 38 00  Prison  They re- Charles Bacon, painting bridge 15 3  Gas-Wheaton Labor and Immber 2124	DS Carlton	" 66, Jos Thompson 13 00 " 284, S Tilton 104 54 " 282, S Hanthorn 56 12 " 273, W D Hoover 5 50 " 255, Julius Myers 6 00 " 215, W H Bulte, 57 44 " 215, B Walton 12 00 " 331, E Harbor City, 50 00	do 290, Anderson 34-87 do 288; Fay 475, do 1995, 50 50 Interest on the same 207 64
those who sell it because they can make debt, and always safe money by the traffic. The drinkers care little for or against license only so tar as it helps to blunt the edge of public opinion and feeling, and save them from some measure of room and contempt, but the sellers.  Potatoes are quoter	e to be out of it. It is July 4. It had safely passed the rapid colly to incur debt un-	s of the K Morgan, from work  S. Hanthurn, paid for Jaboron bridge in Mulifica Taymship rere \$1,  A L Iszard, scow hire bridge \$72.00  Sundry biffs 31.30  Samuel Anderson, takor  Smith. Tilton & Co, lumber 104.3	Julius Myer, clerk " 6 90 Jee 29, Job Babecock, interest and tax on County bond 96 10 A. L. Ixard, insurance on Alms House 99 35 Sheriff. Cavileer, expense of murder trial 65 70 C. P. Mayher, coal elector 187 48	" 244, F Mats 22 00 186 " 49, H Micherman 20 00 Ma 1770, D B Ingersoll 25 00 " 177, H Warton 480 " 189, do 6 20 " 181, E S Reed 450 " 173, do 720 186	y 11 No. 488 50 00 560 152 25 c. 22; 473 G L Bolton 6 00 482 R B Leeds 6 00
who marshal and control the whole run since they sold at tha force. The license law is an advantage to Them, because it establishes a monopoly the trafic and prevents that free "doing" the Pucific	at price for a bushel.  The New York papers of last evenin the formation of a "new Cuban camp" Hoboken, X. J.  General Grant arrived at Long Branet ter from San Francisco, day, and is staying at the Stetson House	at West BeMarguardt " 86 W R Werks " 26 Jos Werks " 100 1 yester- W Sooy, plank " 78 W T Wesks, labor and lumber 4186 B B Doughty " 58	S. Champ, work on pub buildings   16 0.3	0; J. I. Muore 9 12	546 P. Brice 30 04 555 L. H. Ashley 9 10 529 L. H. Ashley 9 60 531 D. Walters 78 72 540 John Price 4 03
tion, fully, and that the well-being of every  openmunity requires that it should be strict  ly enforced. The sale of rum is always an  evil and a curse. There never has been  and never will be an instance wherein the	es the old Southern and in their ceils.  the bit," and the value — Among the enptives of Gen. Carr's Inches the captives of New Pug- position wer. 400 horses and mules, and	an Vliet. Hooper and Townsend iron bill 1920 lison has H W Gandy, labor and attend's 1 locked F S Peterson interest 1 locked F S Peterson do do 1835 H F Madden & Peterson do do 1835 H F Madden & S W S W S W S W S W S W S W S W S W S	Office &c   56 71	" 2, E S Reed 32 80 15 00 17, 10 00 15 00 17, 10 00 15 00 17, 10 0	476 552 E Doughty 13 21 552 " 1151 -T C Sharp 98 53 518 J Collins 19 70 403 H Adams 45 31 514 W V Kelly 35 00 524 N Disbrow 5 15
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of time, which is necessary in order to make them a complete success, even in the saidst the money, "she said, the man and if they have not, there is little reason to hope they ever will. Another objection for an oyster can't to the Maine Law in New York and the Maine Law in	The ship "Blue Jacket" was burned does it look like at March, on her voyage from New Zerdoes it look like?"  A and, with the ut-looks—like—a label  The trial of Millie Cains, colored, for the der of James C. Kngle, white, by killing the colored of the colored o	S M Duro, "   31 50	EXPENSES OF BOARD.  1868. May 13, D T Davis, dinner and horse feed James Baker " 975 James Baker " 31 50 Aug. 11, W H Boite 2 days attendance	225, K Harbor City   23-50	541 D. L. Collins 33 70 556 Steelman Turan 25 00 512 25 00 503 M. L. English 48 89 438 S. English 70 54 547 Israel Adams 34 00 105 Jonl Adams 34 00 451
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May 11. Interest on Alms.

May a landing was broken open by thieves. Interest on Alms May's landing was broken open by thieves in general, that on on Monday night and robbed of about \$150 monday. August 9th, 1869, Total 66849 27 worth of stuff. Among the articles taken I shall adopt a different plan of earrying on the Store Keeping Business. 1868. 5 were two hunting case watches, one tipped June 1, pd. O. Wright Co Supt \$125 00 hair chain, several laddes breast pins, finger Henry, Weastin 29.75 tings. &c., six pairs of pauts, coats, shoes, notions, &c. Any evidence that will lead to the detection of the parties or the recovery of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the parties or the recovery of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the parties or the recovery of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the parties or the recovery of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the parties or the recovery of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the parties or the recovery of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the parties or the recovery of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the parties or the recovery of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the parties or the recovery of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the parties or the recovery of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the parties or the recovery of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the parties or the recovery of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the parties or the recovery of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the property will be gladly received to the property will be gladly received to the detection of the property will be gladly received to the detection of the property will be gladly received to the p J. Collins judge of election of the state of The Atlantic County Bible Society

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Relief granted outside

Total

\$7576 69

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At May's Landing, sold 4 Bibles, 1 Testament. Value \$3.80.

May 29, 1868 30; July 31, 30, Sept 25, 30,

27, 35; Jan 29, 1869, 45; March 26,

Total 210. Average Number 35.

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Dated May 16, 1869.

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fiort factas, to me direct d issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlauti ounty, will be sold at Public Vendue, out Monday July 26th, 1869, at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of mad day, at the House of Jacob Kelim, (Chester County, it couse) in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, All that treet or piece of least-sisted in Allantic City, and the County of the sey, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:

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SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-cted, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic ounty, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Wednesday August 4th, 1869, at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, st the Chester County House (Jacob Keim's) in Atlantic City, Now Jersey: All that lot, tract or piece of land situate to Atlantic City, New Jer-sey, bounded as follows: AMMONTON, FER. 1, 1868

3.4f. lantic Avenue, fifty feet acuith of the Northwest corner of Indians and Atlantic avenues. and twanty fire feet four the centre of the Y Rail Road; thence, North 61? E., a distance of two hundred and five feet to the Rich in the Northwest corner of the Y Rail Road; thence, North 61? E., a distance of two hundred and thirty-four feet to a take within twenty-five feet of the Y R. R.; thence, along the line, of sail Y R. R.; thence, along the line, of sail Y R. R.; thence, along the line, of sail Y R. R.; thence, along the line, of sail Y R. R.; thence, along the line, of sail Y R. R.; thence, along the line, of sail Y R. R.; thence, along the line, of sail Y R. R.; thence, along the line of sail Y R. R.; thence, along the line of sail Y R. R.; thence, along the line of sail Y R. R.; thence, along the same land that John Leods conveyad to Augustus Turner.

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Dated June 1, 1869, 48,55 SALE FOR TAXES The sale of real estate for delinquent taxes in Township of Mullica for the year 1868, has been adjourned and will positively take place a sturday, September 4th, 1869, at ten o'clock A. M.
J. H. CURL; Town Clerk.
Elwood May 22, 1889. 6a43-7a4. ADJ. SHERIFF'S SALE. The sale of the property selved as the preparty of Charles Shurig, taken in execution at the suit of Samuel R. Colwell, stands adjourned until July 24th, 1869, at same hour and plate. B. H. CAVILEER, Sheriff.

Executors, Administrators, and Guardians' Notice of Settlement Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surre gate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's ember 14th, 1869, Wm. Moure ex. of Wm. S. Bacon, does; David B. Somers ex. of Thomas B. Winner, doe. E. L. B. Wales ex. of Daniel E. Estell, dec. Mary C. Price and Elijah Adams adms. of Jeu Price, dec'd.

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August Doxt. 8. R. DEVINNEY MANTER'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Charles
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that any populties at all follow innovations, in themselves sensible and modest. To train this public opinion by degrees, to bear with more variations of custom, and especially to insist upon the principle of fitness as the first requisite of beauty, should b the aim of all sensible women. Can any thing be in worse taste than to wear clothes by which our natural movements are impeded and our purposes, of whatever sort, thwarted by our own habiliments. It is, in the strictest sense, barbaric, like a Chinese woman's foot, to load ourselves with long, trailing skirts, when we wish to take a brisk walk, or to run up and down stairs. To wear bonnets which give no shade to the eyes under a summer sun, and need to be supplemented by the imperfect aid of lacy of taste. Still worse is the folly of pinching the feet into thin, tight boots, which permit of fatal-damp and chill to the feet, and cramp the limb into a pitiful little wedge of flesh, with the distorted extremities cranched up under it. Not one modern European lady's in five hundred could be looked at if placed in an antique sandal. It is certainly a small sesthetic fair to lose the beauty of the human limb to improve the elegance of the shoemak cris manufacture. Worst of all, an evil much easier work. a parasol at every moment, is another faler's manufacture. Worst of all, an evil for which no words can be found strong enough, is the evil of women's stave. Why mented by these abominable machines, which the lithosome women of the East have never borne, it is hard to imagine.

If we desired to find a type of woman's weakness, moral and physical, its cause and its effect, we could hit on no better emblem than a pair of stays.—Putnam's Magazine.

Odds and Chas.

One of our exchanges praises as American and European women are tor

Que of our exchanges praises as egg which it says, "was laid upon our table

Things not to be mingled-love cor, accounts, and your neighbor's affairs with your own.

The Gloucester Telegraph states that a fish dealer ordered a box of haddook from Boston, and it came marked C. O. D.: whereat he indulged in extreme profanity. because he had ordered haddock and not

Out West an editor has been sued for libel in having published that a cortain Mr. Harrison was a well-known hous breaker. The defense of the editor is, that he wrote horse-breaker, which the plain and

A Leavenworken paper thinks it "an griden march of civilimation," that the Kansas Legislature appropriated \$1,400 for tobacco for the penitentlary prisoners, and only \$300 for preaching the gospel to them.

A parson, not " a sea-faring man, eto., thus explained to his hearers the main les of the text that hope is like an anchor to the soul: "My friends, I suppose you all know what an anchor is. It is a kind of a thing to get a ship under a good head way with."

A Wisconsin paper baving exulted over the fact of its coming out in a new

over the fact of its coming out in a new dress, a rival sheet remarks: "In this, as and rapidly increasing; it is composed of the best classes from New England, the our office, which was supplied with new material years ago."

The editor of the Williamntic (Ct.)

Established is not quite 15 years old, yet, with the assistance of a younger brother, with the assistance of a younger brother, and that can be found at any other place, he does the type setting, making up and press work. The sheet is 0x14 inches, and contains 12 columns:

Wilson the celebrated vocalist, was upost one day in his carriage near Ediobargh, 'A Gootch paper, after recording the accident said: "We are happy to state that he was able to appear the following

evening in three pieces." A surious sard appears in a Toxa paper. A man advertises that his brother is endidate for Shariff of the County be-

The lands have been examined by some of the best agriculturists and fruit groupers in the country, who pronounce them the best in the U. S. for fruit growing. Mr. Solon Robinson, the agricultural editor of the New Yonk Trinunk; Dr. I. P. Trimble, the State Entomologist; Mr. John G. Bergen, member of the American Institute of New York; and others, reported that they never saw a finer growth of fruit grain, and grass, than they saw here, and recommend this estilement to persons desiring to till the soil, for pleasure or profit. These lands are being rapidly soid, and from the rapid and extensive improvements property will certainly increase in value—lequire for R. J. Byanes, the founder of the settlement, who will show the lands free of expense. For further information yave or address. he himself is distranchised, but that ing for me," he says, "that is, for my and I am to receive all the pay, if

degrams, who was condoling to the death of her husband peans, propy on the deals of her husband, cooks in very serious toos, remarking the he was one of the few,—such a jewel his husband, you amant find his squal, you will have. To which the hobbing one and the hobbing and a should be heart: "I'll had been the state of the house heart: "I'll had been the same of the heart." Bent Estate.

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ing it is very productive and profitable, easily, worked, warm and early. The lay of the land is slightly undulating, and is called level; is is free from stones or rocks.

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The Market

The Climate

Chills and Fevers in this section ....

The Water

some of them in charge of congregations others cultivating the fluils; also a number of retired physicians. The Methodints Presbyterians, Baptists, and Universalist have their services regularly. Mills con

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The population of the settlement is large

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