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#### About Sunday Work.

MR. EDITOR.—Anti-Narrow told us,

some little time since, about a good Deacon who has been shipping fruit Saturday night to some market which it could not reach before Sunday would overtake it, This raises a question which we would like some of our theologians to answer from a Bible stand-point. It frequently happens that on Friday night, after doing our level best, more fruit has ripened than we have picked. We then know that if we give it both Saturday and Sunday the start, we shall not be able to overtake it again till some of it will be unfit for market, and that some will come in with the good, to the damage of the whole. So we pick on Saturday; but what to do with this double portion of manna,that is the question. We confess to having done as did the good Deacon, and we know of more in the same boat

two or three things. First, Should a train in transit, loaded with perishable fruit, stop short of its destination, though it may have to take some hours of the Sunday to reach

Will some one wise in the Law tell us

Second, Suppose it has reached the city, should the House to which it is consigned allow it to remain in the hot car to its destruction, or should they give it the best shelter possible, though this should require carting on the Sabbath?

Third, If the Deacon and I were wrong in starting our fruit on Saturday, would it not be wrong to start any product of the soil whatever, on any day of the week, for any trans-Atlantic

Fourth, Is the dairyman, in the care of his milk on the Sabbath (just sufficient to save it) a Sabbath breaker ? Of course, the milking and feeding of the cows, being an act of mercy, goes unquestioned, and I never heard the right to strain and set away the milk (although an act to save property) questioned, athough this might involve as much work as to set a few cases of fruit under shelter.

Finally, Suppose you had received a large advance from some Commission House, and had pledged your fruit in payment. Suppose that, in the height of the season. Friday and Saturday should be stormy so you could not pick, and Sunday should be fair but hot enough to ruin the fruit if left unpicked, would it be cobbing God to pick this fruit to pay that man?

FRUIT GROWER. [On that Saturday night, when the Beacon and Fruit Grower made the skipment referred to, the berries reached Philadelphia and were cared for before midnight. There was no infringement upon the holy day. -EDITOR.]

Captain Webb's proposition to under-take the sheeting of Niagara Falls on a wager of \$10,000, recalls to the New York Tribene an incident of the reign et Czar Nicholas, halt a century ago. Looking out of his window, one day, that monarch saw a large and interest-ed crowd on the bank of the Neva. He ecut an officer to find out the cause, and dearned that a man had bet five rubles
—about \$3.75—that he could run across the river on the ice, which was then in that treacherous, half-liquid state caused by the commencement of the Spring thaw. The man performed the perilous feat, received his five rubles, and then Nicholas had him arrested and tlogged with a hundred stripes; "for." said the Czar, "a man who will risk dife for such a sum is capable of committing any act of baseness for a similar consid-

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#### From the Capital.

Washington, D. C., July 21, 1888. There are many differences of opinion here concerning the effect on the revenue of the reductions in tariff rates. Those interested in collecting the revenue differ. It is always so. It is always so where Internal Revenue rates are changed. It is so when postage laws are modified. The best informed persons, or those who should be best informed, differ as widely as others. Herein is found by those who think there should be no early revision of the tariff a strong argument in support of their position. They say that business should not be disarranged and capital and labor made uneasy, and that if experts are uncertain as to the effect of proposed tariff legislation, business men, laboring men and capitalists must be so too. However, it is hardly likely that this conservative sentiment will control Congress-or, at least, the House-when that body assembles in December. There is of late a revived interest in Mr. Carlisle's candidacy for the speakership, and that is believed to indicate an increasing pressure in favor of radical tariff revision. Kandall stock, however, holds its ground.

The telegrapher's strike, inaugurated Thursday, has not had definite results here so far. Both sides are losing money—strikers and companies. Sympathy generally is with the former, though I think there is a growing public sentiment that a strike is not often the best method of settling difficulties.

This city, which was twenty years ago a mudhole, adorned by a plank sidewalk, is now not only surpassingly beautiful in appearance, but is metropolitan in its ways. It not only attracts countless visitors from other sections, but its citizens are beginning to have a reputation as wide as the country. In fact, if a gentleman in your neighborhood, of prominence in scientific, political, or literary affairs, should be asked to name a dozen persons of distinction in ways like his own, he would inevitable draw upon Washington's resident population for a good portion of his list.

HOWARD.

Principal labor question: Isn't it about time to knock off?

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The zediacal sign for the opening of Winter is a goat. The goat is a hard but-ter, and hard butter is almost always a sign that the weather is cold.

Massachusetts Republicans have wisely decided not to nominate a gov-ernor to beat Butler before the State Convention meets.

A Chicago man has just turned \$5000 into the Government conscience fund. The conscience fund is as g od as clear gain. Nobody knows the money is gone until it comes back.

Hoadly has been making so many in discreet speeches in Ohio that the Demo-cratic State Committee is about to take him in hand and permit him to speak only as it directs.

Josiah Shere and Emma Folley were married at Louisville the other day, and their mamage notice was headed 'Shere-Folley." The truth will pop out some-times even in Kentucky papers. Not a particle of calomel or any other

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American mosquitoes have made their appearance in London. Their nationality was discovered from the fact that they carried jack knives and 'talked through their noses.' They also had 'N. J.' embroidered on their backs. When these posts reach Germany, Bis sud renoveld

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women now come forward, and the sixteen to eighteen minutes; serve mustard, a tablespoonful of best salled first successful- steps have been taken hot.

and patriotic woman, with untiring and layer of fruit; roll the crust up then, unselfish devotion, have labored long taking care to keep the cherries from Fry ten minutes in boiling fat. Cover company being a corporation could contional warrant for the copyright act; and hard, and without pay or reward, falling off. Wrap a cloth around it; the center of a cold dish with Tartare tract debts, audit accounts therefor, that a photographer is not an author, save what comes of a sense of duty sew it loosely with a coarse thread, done, and have succeeded in enlisting which is easily pulled out. Allow garnish with a border of pickled beets, Under the circumstances disclosed by Court should hesitate long, and be conan aid which bids fair to realize their plenty of room for the crust to rise best hopes—the erection of a suitable Lay-this-on-a-plate and set it-in-a monument to the heroes of Valley steamer. Steam it for an hour and a

Mr. Drexel has consented to receive money subscribed and act as treasurer | Jelly.—The currents are to be picked, for the association; and Geo. W. "Childs, and others of their stamp, lend and the juice placed in a stone or earthen their efforts to the cause.

the helpers they have secured, but we a considerable amount of froth will cannot avoid naming specially Jno. G. cover the surface, produced by fermen-Whittier, the poet of world-wide repultation, and this must be removed and

which shows his sympathy and explains | dered white sugar added; this is stirred itself: it will be read with pleasure constantly until entirely dissolved, and by all, endorsing as he does, the labors then put into jars, tied up tightly and

Boston, 15, 11th mo.

Dear Mrs. Cone: I have read with great satisfaction thy able articles on the neglected dead of Valley Forge. The poem" sent me will find a place through its own merits, without any effort of mine, but I will send it to the Boston Transcript, the best literary daily paper here. I am very truly thy friend.

their unselfish efforts everywhere.

\* "The wild flowers of Valley Forge."—Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Home News English Railway Promotion

A man began as a rorter; by and by ne was made one of the railway police: if he behaved well he might get to some other office; he might become an inspector of luggage trains or cattle dish, allowing half a pound of sugar to trains; he might become the station station. Similarly he explained to me together in a copper preserving kettle, the system of promotion in the engine. generally begins as a clearer, then he it boils up six times; then pour all into generally begins as a clearer, then he an earthen dish and let them cool; then becomes a fireman, and afterward a an earthen dish and let them cool; then what is called the foot-plate life. In- hair sieves in a warm oven to dry; turn deed, many of them never become fit them out on clean sieves every six deed, many or them never become fit hours until they are quite dry; they again in clouds of mercy, and fall in bitters and selling them as the genuine tunties for committing blunders, and may then be packed in boxes between a man who commits blunders is never fit for the work. The driver of a lo- LEMONADE. — The juice of three comotive ought to understand from lemons, the peel of one lemon, quarter science and experience all about his of a pound of lump sugar and a quart locomotive. He should know all about of cold water. Allow it to stand five hisengine, just as a driver or rider should hours and strain. properly understand the temper of his

His first work is generally on a pilot | thoroughly. and then to an express. There are harden. three things to which a good engine- PARQUET FLOORS.—Parquet floors stock and examination of his engine be-

driver Heivy silks, woven in small matclasse patterns, will replace to some mixed with macaroni. Boil the latter of extemporaneous delivery is apt to a word, mark or device adopted by a hay fever, he exclaimed. Then he extent the plain Ottomans of the past until tender; warm dice of the former cast the style into inextricable confu- manufacturer or vender to distinguish went out in the kitchen and rubbed the

out for signals. The slighest mistake

indeed, in not noticing any incidental

Signals, may wreck a train and ruin a

CHEESE BISCUITS. - Take four ounces together, and let them stand an hour.

Valley Forge Monumental Associat'n,—
with Mrs. Mary E. T. Cone as President, and her sister Miss Amelia Thropp
as Secretary, and these two Christian
and patriotic woman, with untiring and layer of fruit: roll the crust up then

A NEW WAY TO MAKE CURRANT as it smites. washed and syruped in the usual way. vessel, and set away in a cool place in the It were invidious perhaps to name all cellar; in about twenty-four hours the whole again strained through the at once be suspected himself. We are permitted to copy his letter, | jelly bag; then an equal weight of powthen put away; at the end of another twenty-four hours a perfectly transparent jelly of the most satisfactory character will be formed, which will keep as long as if it had been cooked .--

OATMEAL DRINK. - Mix one-half pound of oatmeal with five gallons of cold water, boil it for half an hour and strain it through a rather coarse gravy found out by accident.—Lamb. strainer; add brown sugar to taste while hot. It is very much improved by the or one ounce of tartaric acid. The thinly cut\_rind of two or three lemons or-oranges may be bolled in it-or-a stillcheaper flavoring is to add, before boiling, a bit of cinnamon stick or a few

cloves. To be served cold. PRESERVED CHERRIES .- Pick and stone the cherries; put them in layers Testament and Jesus Christ in the New which designate the preparation as of with powdered sugar, in a deep earthen each pound of cherries; let them stand in a cool place three days; then boil aldrawing the kettle from the fire, or stirring it down every time it boils, until becomes a fireman, and afterward a lake up the cherries from the syrup; desire, poured out in prayer to God, sell the same to compounders and job
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layers of paper.

engine of their own, but they take peel of the lemon, then the whites with a charge of the engines from the drivers few shakes. Add last half of the weight monds were accordingly returned, to Dr. Hostetter, nor the exclusive right who have come from the main line. of eggs in flour. Stir in lightly and the no small surprise of the owner; to sell bitters by the name of Hos-

engine, where he can't do much harm | HARD SAUCE.—Two cups of pow- valuable jewels—honesty and integrity. had any name until it was offered to the to any other person than himself. A dered sugar, add half a cup of butter, man learns to drive a goods train be- slightly warmed, so that the two can be train; but it is generally five or seven | well mixed, beat in half a teaspoonful

of his fire, which ought to be burning and water but should be cleansed well before starting; a thorough taking with turpentine about once a month.

in a saucepan and mix them with the sion."

macaroni, adding a little melted butter and milk to moisten it.

CUCUMBER SALAD. Let the cucumof grated cheese, three ounces of finely bers lie in salt and water one hour be-grated bread grambs, two onness of fore paring them; then pare, and slice titles to taste, and serve.

as possible, and cut it into triangles or grate over them a nice fresh cucumber, The duty of rearing their monument | roll it up into thin sticks about three | and season with pepper, salt and vinegar has been left for us; and of us, the inches long. Bake in a quick oven for to taste; add a teaspoonful of French oil, a finely minced onion and a little celery salt.

so it can be served with cream.

Religious Sentiment.

Hope is the brightest star in the firm-Every man esteems his own misfor-

tune the greatest. The Bible without the spirit is a sundial by moonlight. He who throws out suspicion should

Drudgery may occupy the hands; only noble service goes from the heart. Our actions must clothe us with an immortality loathsome or glorious.

There is no religion without worship, These declarations were, however, ty and loss of the trunk. The jury found and there is no worship without the Sabbath.

As soon as we divorce love from the degenerates into drudgery. The geatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth and have it

As we can not gather a rose and scatter the petals to the winds of heaven ladies may meet a warm approval of addition of one-half ounce of citric acid without one of them resting on our own person, so we can not do an act of loving kindness to another without some portion of love's essence resting upon our own souls.

No sin is denounced in the Bible in more startling language than the sin Stomach Bitters' in connection with of usury. The prophets of the Old certain labels, bottles and other devices Testament denounce usury and usurers in the most forcible terms that can find expression in language. But usury is dants are engaged in manufacturing the cornerstone of modern civilization.

later, in some form or other, the an- a good imitation of various well-known

an Ishmaelite. His disciples took it latter preserve the empty second-hand home, and on removing the saddle dis- bottles which have been sold by the covered a band of diamonds concealed complainant, having the labels thereon, under it. "Rabbi !" Rabbi !" they ex- and refill them with the bitters comclaimed, "the blessing of God maketh pounded from the defendant's essences, Sponge Cake.—Beat six eggs very rich," intimating that it was a God- and put them off upon the public as the horse. He begins with belonging to a light, separately of course, put the send. Take the diamonds back to genuine bitters of the complainant's class of enginemen who are called the weight of the eggs in powdered sugar the man of whom I purchased the cam- manufacture. The complainant has "relievers." In reality, they have no into the yolks, next the juice and grated el," said the rabbi, "he sold me a neither the exclusive right to make bit-

fore hells intrusted with a passenger worked up together. When they are So says Prof. Austin Phelps. He points to it, and this name becomes by years, before he gets this promotion of nutmeg and the juice of a lemon. out that good style, as he uses the term, common acceptation the appropriate appropriate involves perspicuity, energy, elegance descriptive term by which it is known, the coast near Port Patrick, is nearly. and then it is on a slow train; he is Whip smooth and light, mound neatly and naturalness. He declares that a and therefore becomes public property. then promoted to a fast passenger train, upon a plate, and set in the cold to large class of middlemen, between the If there were not, many persons enough to refrain from slang in their driver has to look. First, the condition should never be washed with soap own practice. The surest way to be pound produced, not only when the

LETTUCE CREAM SALAD.—Season must go outside of the English language patent. All who have the right to fore Murting and then a constant look- the lettuce vinegar, salt, pepper and for a clear, precise, forcible utterance. manufacture, and sell the preparation a Harlem youth who had been reading pounded sugar, all in sparing quantity. Good sense must have literal expression. have the right to designate and sell it in the papers about a person of that dein overlooking the little red light, or, Then pour over it the thickest cream | "Did you ever see a rank and tophea vy by the name by which alone it is known, acription. "Why, my boy, I can't exyou can obtain. This salad should be growth of clover just after a thunder provided care is observed to sell the plain it exactly." "I'll bet I know, eaten soon after it is dressed.

Recent Legal Decisions.

Receiver of a corporation the claim was isputed and the controversy turned sauce. Arrange the chicken on this and and pay the same only by its agents, and a photograph not a writing. The the record in this case we conclude that | vinced | beyond a reasonable doubt. the Superintendent and Secretary were before pronouncing the invalidity of an its general agents in the transaction of act of Congress. The argument should its business, and that they were clothed amount almost to a demonstration; if with all the powers essential to the sucdoubt exists, the actahould be sustained. with all the powers essential to the successful management thereof. The declarations objected to had reference to ity. This has long been the rule the rule a past transaction; they were at mis- applicable to all tribunals, and particularsions of a debt previously contracted; they were not admissible as part of the res gestæ, and they could not bind the ute was to prevent a person from being company in estoppel. But, being made | punished who ignorantly and innocently by its general agents and representatives | reproduces.", concerning an indebtedness clearly within their power to contract and pay, EVIDENCE. An action was brought they were admissible under an excep- against a railroad company for the loss tion to the rule excluding the declara- of a trunk, and on the trial the defend-

proof only prima facie against the com- a verdict for the plaintiff and the company; their entire effect might have pany appealed the case-Denver, South been deftroyed by corrections or by ex- Park and Pacific Railroad Company vs. occupations-of-life, we find that labor planations showing ignorance, mistake Roberts—to the Supreme Court of Coloor want of authority in the premises." TRADE-MARK — COMPOUND—DES- "The plaintiff bought a ticket over the CRIPTIVE NAME.—A motion for a pre- defendant's road to B, saw his baggage liminary injunction to restrain the use there, gave up his check, and received of a trade-mark was denied in Hostetter | defendant's check; upon reaching B. vs. Fries, in the United States Circuit the company offered him another trunk Court for the Southern District of New than his own, and did not deliver his York, the bill of complaint and the trunk to him at all." This is sufficient affidavits not showing a sufficient case. evidence to justify the finding of the jury Judge Wallace, in the opinion, said: that the company was responsible for "Complainant's property consists in the the trunk, and the judgment for its valright to use the name 'Dr. J. Hostetter's | ue must be affirmed. their own manufacture and indicate its not pay it over to those entitled to it.

origin. The bill alleges that the defention of the corporation passed over to a new

and selling certain essences, oils and The time may be delayed, the man- extracts, which they represent can be ner may be unexpected, but sooner or so manipulated and used as to produce will ever be lost; but, in God's own bers, with instructions to the purchasers time and way, it will be wafted back as to the mode of compounding the showers of blessings on you and those article, and that such purchasers comtainly made up of what was left of the for whom you pray.—Prof. W. S. Tyler. pound the essences and sell the bitters assets of the old company. I have no Rabbi Simon once bought a camel of made thereby to retail dealers, and the

camel, not precious stones." The dia- ters compounded after the formula of but the rabbi preserved the much more | tetter's Bitters. The preparation never Style of matter is to a preacher more public and chartered. When a new important than the manner of delivery. article is made a name must be given out that good style, as he uses the term, common acceptation the appropriate

scholars and the vulgar, do not know | could acquire the exclusive right to a formula by giving a name to the comunderstood is to speak your pure moth- compound has not been patented, but er tongue. Not a thought exists which when it might not be the object of a storm?" he asks. "Such is apt to be preparation as the manufacture of the anyhow." said the smart youngster. HAM AND MACARONI.—Cold ham, the style of a preacher who always ex- seller and not the preparation made by "Well, tell me." "A grass widow is a either fried or boiled, is very good temporizes. The gushing enthusiasm another. A 'trade mark' consists of female woman whose husband died of

of the same article. A name alone is not a trade-mark when it is understood to signify not the particular manufactof Officers.—In an action against a ure of a certain proprietor but the kind or description of the thing which is manufactured. 9 🐉

salted water; add olive, lemon juice on the sufficiency of the evidence to pepper, salt and a little mustard in quanty prove the claim. In this case, we can age for the infringement of the copylittle to taste, and serve.

Tomato Salad Peel nice, fair this defendant carried the case to the tomatoes, not too ripe; cut in slices and Supreme Court of Colorado, where the that the copyright was unconstitutional, grate over them a nice fresh cucumber, judgment, was affirmed. The Judge and that due notice had not been given, on the trial allowed the plaintiff to because the initial only and not the full testify that before the Receiver entered Christian name of the publisher was upon his duties the Secretary and Su- given in the picture, The plaintiff reperintendent of the company acknowl- covered in this case-Sarony vs. The edged that his bill was correct when Pearson-Giles Lithographic Company-An association has been formed,—The for baking-powder biscuit; roll it out Fried Chicken.—Cut the chicken he presented it; and he was permitted in the United States Circuit Court for

> The presumption is in favor of its validly to Courts sitting at nisi prius. Second. As to the notice, the object of the stat-LOSS OF BAGGAGE BY CARRIER-

tions of an agent made subsequent to ant insisted that the evidence was not the transaction to which they relate. sufficient to prove the shipment, identirado, when the judgment was affirmed. Judge Beck, in the opinion, said:

CORPORATION—New CORPORATION —Debts—Assets.—A corporation collected certain salvage money and did corporation its assets, business, good whatever, to the creditors of the corporation to satisfy their claims. One his claim-Brum vs. Merchants Mutual District of Louisiana, and Judge Pardes. in giving him Judgment; said : "The capital of the new company was cerdoubt that everything was intended and carried out in the best of faith, and I am inclined to think that if the debts due libelant for salvage money had been known that it would have been provided for As the new corporation took all the property of the old company, leaving nothing to pay the amount due libelant, and, as it took it not as creditor but as owner, it seems clear to me that it must pay the debts of the old company, at least to the amount of the assets converted.

Another Great Tunnel Projected. And now it is proposed to join England and Ireland by a tunnel. Tie distance, by way of the small island on fourteen and a half miles. It will be an immense advantage to Ireland to be connected directly by railroad with England, and, of course, of still greater advantage if the tunnel under the British Channel is ever constructed.

"Mr., what is a grass widow?" asked his production from other productions cat's nose with red pepper.

THE LITTLE SPRING.

"Though little I bring,"
Said the tiny spring,
As it burst from the mighty hill,
"Tis p'easant to know,
Wherever I flow,
The pastures grow greener still." And the drops of rain.
As they fall on the plain.
When parched by the summer, heat.
Refresh the sweet flowers.
Which drooped in the bowers.
And hung their heads at our feet.

Though the drops are small,
Yet, taking them all.
Each one doing all that it can
To fulfill the design
Of its Maker divine, What lessons they give unto man! May we strive to fulfill

All his righteous will of formed the whole earth by Oreator divine
We would ever be Thine,
And serve Thee, our God and our Lord

"Old Mrs. Sassafras."

forest within. As she felt it a smile broke over the swarthy, toil-hardened found even finer and dewier blossoms mournful reflections she heard a knock

a while there won't be wood to chop | Margaret. and lug, and it won't be so hard to get something to eat. I've earned enough | Tom Merrill. to-day," she continued, looking down fondly into her apron and an old basket hear and remember it, told him. which were filled with roots and blossoms, "to keep me a month in sum- her old Mrs. Sassafras, because she ed, on top of the basket. She held her

and a pleasant smell of fresh earth and up. My l' continued Harold, with pungent roots rose from them.

had been sitting. "Not that anybody and such, than any man in town." cares whether old Mrs. Sassafras comes or whether she goes-oh, no! They're all dead long-ago, but the boy-and maybe he is dead, too, by this time. Oh, what a life it is!"

She sank down again, and covered her face with her hands, but the sound though a bright thought had struck of fresh young voices, which just then him, "let's hang her a May basket, too! sounded through the stillness, roused [11] venture to say she hasn't had a her from her painful reverie.

"What luck !" cried one merry voice. | too\_if she ever did." "Only a few liverwort blossoms and a half dozen sickly May flowers! Beautiful May baskets we shall have! But perhaps we can buy some artificial ones

and nothing decent is to be found." Just then they spied the old woman sitting on the moss-covered log and

made a simultaneous rush for her. " Hullo, Mrs. Sassafras!" they cried with good-natured familiarity. "Got safras' May basket for it will take quite live with you, and take care of you. a lot of sassafrass haven't you? Give a while to get it up in good shape." us some, do ! And where can we find some May flowers? Do hurry up and | the shadows showed that the sun was

dulgent smile. She loved every one of so they went racing and tumbling down them for the sake of her own dear boy, the hill, and were soon at the foot of for whom she had slaved and denied it, and on a well-known road leading herself, only, alas! to see him growing | to their homes. into a wild, bad, ungrateful youth, lived-her daily life, working hard, and were a-mind to get it up, why, they'd helping others whenever she had a help." chance; for the soul of old Mrs. So the boys went ahead with consider have gone hard with him, for the per- had presented the basket. son of old Mrs. Sassafras was sacred. 'She took care of my girls many

kept constantly a stock on hand for in the same way. those who were poor and needy like It was thought at first that a peck-

kindly promptness a fresh dug stick of envelope containing a sum of moneysassafras and one of flag-root for each these were a part of the contents of the face. boy, and then, shaking her sides with May basket. It was a gift to gladden suppressed laughter, she opened her the heart of a much more ambitious apron, and showed them May flowers— woman than old Mrs. Sassafras.

pink and dewy, and fragrant, till the "Whore'd you get 'em?""
"Oh, my lain't they briended!"
"You bet the girls won't get any like Where d you find beaded; full of odorous wild flowers, or perhaps something sweeter still to the

recovering herself, "it's a good ways, been hung on the door knob of a favor-and you have to cross a swamp to get its playmate; but the larger company to them; but they're there—plenty of of all was gathered near old Maragaret's "Well." said the kind old creature. them. D'ye see that hill? Well, just humble cottage, on whose door-step, on the other side of that hill is Ben- shortly after 9 o'clock, the May basket nett's sugar house and beyond the was safely deposited. maple trees in among the pines, about The dear old creature had been sithalf-way down the hill, you'll find some, ting, with her head in her hands, be-

Margaret Shehan nodded with smil- her loneliness. ling assurance to the eager little group, who turned clamorously in the director care for old Mrs. Sassafras! To be tion that she indicated, and, forgetting sure, they've kind words for me, but if to thank her in their excitement, made I should die to-morrow they would say The air was very sweet in the woods. off with a rush and a scramble for the only 'The pity!' and then go thei A warm spring wind was blowing, and "hill" and "Bennett's sugar house;" ways. There's nobody to drop a tear it seemed to bring the sunshine with it and there to be sure, where the pines nor even a flower on her grave; and from the bald, shining hillside without, at this season were yielding up sweet the boy—the boy may be at the bottom into the damp, showspotted dusk of the incense to the spring sun; and singing of the sea by this time!" solemnly their everlasting chant, they At this point in lonely old Margaret's

As they picked eagerly, gathering in to the door. A candle flared in the Mrs. Sassafras' apron. as though she were quite in the habit o- long, wandering sprays of the shy, prec- hand she held above her eyes to shade talking to herself. "Summer, when for jous blossoms, they talked about old them as she peered out into the dark-

"But," he added, "they got to calling an imposing white placard, black letterwent out so much for roots and herbs; candle down to it and read: She poked the things in the basket, and she didn't mind it, so they kept it

ing from the damp log on which she root and orris and ginseng and sassafras "She cleans house for us every spring. her present in. and fall." said another boy, with a consequential air.

Then they picked on silently for few moments. "I say," cried Harold, suddenly, a May basket for twenty years—and more,

"Haven't got anything to put in it but May flowers, and she's got a lot of them," said Tom. doubtfully. "I'll tell you!" exclaimed Harold

after a moment's thought, "let's get a been everywhere that I can think of, and we'd tell the people about it, and they'd all give something, I know." "So they would !" they all assented.

"We've got flowers enough now," said one of the boys pretty soon. "Let's go home and begin to fix old Mrs. Sas-As it was now growing chilly, and on the horizon, the boys concluded that Old Mrs. Sassafras gave them an in- | they would follow Harold's suggestion

Once there, their new project was who had finally rewarded her love and revealed to their elders, who received patience by running away to sea when it with almost unanimous approval. he was seventeen. It had been five Old Margaret's invariable kindness, her years since then, and she had begun to neatness, her industry, her loneliness, despair of ever seeing him again; but her humility, all combined to make her out of an humble and honest heart she | generally beloved, and "if the boys

Sassafras, though it was in a rough able spirit, and by the next night, which and homely body, was pure gold. was the time when the May basket was The boys never set their dogs on her, to be presented, they had collected nor snowballed her. If one of them some valuable articles for it to hold. had dared to try such a thing it would Mr. Sims, the village storekeeper

And, as she not only sold her roots and night when they had the typhoid fever,"

That night boys and girls were stealing very quietly shout the village treets, and many quick ferks of a doorhell, and a rapid retreat of the ringer, proclaimed that some mossy basket, very likely fringed, and braided, and heart of the average boy and girl, had

side the fire, musing sorrowfully over

"Who is there," she thought, "to

face of an old woman sitting on a log than those which they had seen in old -- a knock that might well have wakened the Seven Sleepers\_and she hurried ness. Not seeing anybody she was "What's her name, any way?" said about to retire, with a half-impatient thought of the mischievious boys who Harold Temple, who had happened to would call a tired old woman to her door for nothing, when her eye caught

> "A May basket for Mrs. Sassafras, with her Neighbors' Love."

true boyish enthusiasm. "I suppose she "It's the boys, bless 'em !" said old But I must go," she continued, ris- knows better where to dig for snake- Mrs. Sassafras with a happy grin, forgetting all her doleful thoughts of a few silken surface of which might possibly favorite woods for these, the ends being moments before, and she began to drag suffer by contact with the harsher linen. plain or as elaborate as true may desire,

with a pleased and bewildered expres- stripe is set down the back of the chair ing himself on draping no two windows. sion upon her face, and with all sorts and forms a border round the bottom alike, but adapting his materials not of murmured ejaculations of love and of the cover. Cushions covered with only to the size and shape of the wingratitude upon her lips, when she heard the same materials, or else with cre- dow but also to the outlook, as well as another knock, and again flew to the tonne, with the small bolster to match, the room. Awnings play an important

"What can it be?" she said. "Two callers on a poor, lonely old lady like shady piazzas. me in one night! It never rains but it

She opened the door, and the light fell full on the figure of a tall, bronzed young man. He stepped toward her, and she set the candle down, as she looked with big basket and fill it with things for pathetic, quivering eagerness into his fell into his open arms.

tears coursed down his tanned and quins over lace curtains and portieres, "Mother, mother!" he said, while weater-beaten face. "I have been a bad, ungrateful boy; but I'm doing well, mother, and I've come back to Don't cry, mother, your boy loves you; he's come back to settle down and stay with you!"

Ah! that was a happy night in old Mrs. Sassafras' little cottage, and how ashamed she felt that she had such hard thoughts of the world!

The next day some of the boys met their old friend, and they couldn't resist bright smile: "How do you like the other in front of the dressing case. basket, Mrs. Sassafras ?"

"Oh, boys!" she cried, "you most broke my heart with your kindness; in deed you did. But the best of it was your basket brought my son following been gone so many years."—Christian

The Plucky Sparrow.

The sparrow is a saucy adversary. afraid of nothing and seldom worsted in a fair fight; but of course he lias to yield to superior numbers. Thus, not bureau, whether by sarcasm or other-And, as she not only sold her roots and night when they had the typhoid fever," Klagenfurth a throng of persons watchherbs for a price to the rich, and to the he said, "and never charged a cent for herbs for a price to the rich, and to the he said, "and never charged a cent for ed a slege which left a sparrow in a and Nottingham lace pillow-shams takes every drop of blood in thisdoctors and apothecaries in the large doing it. I'm glad enough to do any-village some five miles distant, but thing for her." And many others felt taken possession of the nest of a pair of swallows under the balcony roof of a lace curtains at the windows are looped those who were poor and needy like herself, whom she was always willing basket would answer their purpose, but he solve it was no wonder all her neighbors because a come in to help, it was no wonder all her neight as the contributions began to come in flew off and presently returned with a bors liked her, and that the boys bright— a bushel-basket was substituted, and score of their kindred, each bearing a ened up the moment they spied her that was heaped and running over bethrough the "chinks" between the fore-night. A dress, a good shawl and trees.

Old Margaret Shehan, as "old Mrs. Sassafras" really ought to have been called, pulled out from her basket with Sassafras" really ought to have been able about the swamps to collect ner which, at last accounts, his neck called, pulled out from her basket with simples, groceries of all sorts, and an was langing in a disconsolate man-

> A peg inside the boot is described as a sole-stirring article.

Model Summer Houses.

Straw mattings or linen crash on the floors, lace curtains at the windows, up. More expensive, yet not extravawith awnings to keep out the sun, and gant in prices, are draperies of linen linen slip-covers for the furniture are scrim, with stripes of drawn work, at the comfortable style which fashion pre- from thirty-five to seventy-five centsscribes for warm weather. When the per-yard, Guipure lace, added as trimsummer sojourn at seaside or mountain | ming, renders these doubly handsome, resort is brief, or people do not leave and they are to be seen at the windows town until July, these changes are made of many elegantly furnished houses on in town houses, while country houses | Fifth avenue and West Walnut street. are furnished with especial reserence to In lace curtains there is wide range for the exigencies of the dog-days. Even | choice, from the various grades of Notwhen one leaves town all summer, if tingham to the fine Brussels, costing the carpets are not taken up and packed \$100 or more per window. Swiss tamaway in tar paper, the next best thing bour embroidery is revived, both on for protection from the all destroying lace and muslin, and a handsome novmoth is to sweep them well, blow insect elty is shown in heavy linen scrim with powder under the edges and into cor- wide borders of Irish point embroiners, and cover them with linen crash. dery done on the material. But the So also for the safety of woolen damask prettiest thin draperies, by all odds, are and silken plushes, the best thing is to the Madras curtains, some in brilliant dust them carefully, scatter insect Oriental colorings, others in subduedi powder, which, if kept dry, can do no ; esthetic tints, dull reds, dingy blues, barm to the most delicate fabric, and faded greens and uncertain olive, cover with linen while out of use. through which the light falls with the Straight bag cases, tied top and bottom, effect of stained glass. Portieres match are provided for chandeliers, five-ent | he curtains of the room, except where scrim or cheap gray linen if the house some bit of Eastern drapery or embroiis to be closed, pink or white net if or dery in harmony with the rest of the ment as well as utility is desired. The room is used instead. In these days we evenings are short in summer, one are nothing if we are not artistic, and it does not care for much light, and side is no longer stylish to have furniture to bracket burners give all the illu- match-harmony in varied tones is in mination required for practical pur- more correct taste. Straight portieres-The fashionable material for furniture are liked for bedchamber doors; indeed,

slip-covers is striped linen, plain and there is wide scope for fancy and in damasse, bound with colored braid on vention in these pretty draperies. every seam. They are not difficult to Poles and rings are the accepted cormake, but must be carefully fitted; nice, a touch on a hanging cord drawtherefore, even if they are made at ing back the curtain from or letting it home, the best plan is to have them cut | fall over the doorway or window. Ash by an experienced hand. Damasse and walnut, cherry San Domingo masateens are used for rich furniture, the hogany, together with ebony, are the Cream and drab are the favorite colors | Lambrequins are as diverse as dress She was turning over its contents for these, and sometimes a cretonne draperies, the artistic upholsterer prid-WINDOW AND TABLE DECORATION.

Cretchne, popular at all seasons, because of its prettiness and cheapness, is The newest thing in mosquito bars is: doubly so in summer, and is a favorite material for upholstering chairs and the patent iron frame which shuts itlounges for country seats. Bed-cham- self up like an umbrella when not wage 11 said another. "But we've her! That would please her, I know, face. Then she gave a cry of joy, and the furniture of t upholstered therewith; cretonne lambremer rest. Dressing-tables in the French style are draped with cretonne, a dainty foot-

stool and easy chair to match accompanying the table. The new cretonnes are mostly in flower patterns well cov- a consultation, and agreed that while it ering the ground stripes, and detached was necessary that each should call the figures are somewhat passe, although other a liar and a horse-thief and a still bought by many people. A pretty thorough scoundrel for the benefit of showing a wide border around the should not be broken. Everything square of carpet in the centre of the went all right until the canvass warmed

room. A mat is in front of both doors, up, and the none day as A. was abusing another at the washstand, and yet an- B. before a meeting, calling him a Cretome with a French gray ground and so forth, B. mounted the platform almost covered with blue and pink and whispered: "Say, A., I want you blossoms and green leaves is used to to do me a great favor." "Yes, of cover the chairs and drape the dressing | course—what is it?" "My side of the table. Lambrequins to match are at house is kicking because I stand your the windows and mantels, and the shall abuse without a row. You must let me right along after it—my boy that's work table is upholstered with the same knock you down!" "But I thought wematerial. The bed is all in white, al- were to be friends," "Certainly, but though a recent fancy is to have the unless I exhibit a proper spirit you'll lay bed-spreads of cretonne, matching the me out by 600 majority, and I know rest of the furniture. Another pretty you den't want to send me to the politiroom has red and white matting on the cal graveyard. Here I go." And he floors with two or three small Turkish huled off and knocked A. head over rugs, one a prayer carpet in front of the heels, and taking his place on the platlong ago in the Austrian town of wise. The bed spread is of red Turkish hydra-headed opposition must be-

> cover Turkey red pillows. Another set | country ! Let freemen rally !" of pillows replaces these at night. The back with red ribbons, and the mantel lambrequin is of Turkish towelling trim- in slices, it is naught. It should be med with crocheted edge in Macrame carefully peeled and all the "eyes" cord. The bureau cover and splasher taken out in the morning of the day on are of red Turkish towelling, embroidered in white and trimmed with Macrame most plume of green leaves, and set cord edge.

Summer curtains are of many sorts. serim or cheese cloth, with border of juices.

Turkey red cotton or Oriental chintz, in gay coloring. Seven yards of scrim and one of the trimming fabric are sufficient for each window, to which must be added silk and cotton for making of crash, worked in outline embreidery.

to serve as a head rest, are used for part in window furnishings, and may steamer chairs and Shaker rockers on be either separate for each window, or o fashioned that a single awning serves as a shade for all the casements on the same side of the house. The materials are fancy stripes in heavy linens and

Two residents of the same town in Michigan, who had always been the warmest friends, were nominated in onposition for the same office. They had demagogue trickster, hypocrite, liar, orm observed: "Gentlemen, the

FRESH PINEAPPLE.—When properly prepared this is a delicious fruit for dessert, but as usually served, cut round which it is to be used. Leave the topthe fruit on the dish in which it is tobe served. Then dust it thickly with powdered sugar and let it stand until it. s to be served. Tear it apart with a varying with the taste and means of the fork, holding the plume of green leaves. house-mistress. Client but pretty bed- with the left hand. This mode of room curtains are made of five-cent serving insures the retention of the rich

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HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1883.

The consumption of collec in this country in 1882 was 825 pounds for each person, and of tea, 1.46 pounds in 1879 the French used only 3.04 train on the railroad and Mr. Miller raised such a row over his loss that the pounds per capita, and the English but point pound; but the people of the "Netherlands consumed 17.90, those of Gat away from the crowd a little Belgium 9.13, those of Norway 8.74, and those of Cape Colony 7.72.

trouble with her female help, sends this what kind of a tellow you are. Ask receipt to the press : "Put all your old yourself hard questions about yourself; love etters in a onsteboard box in the servant girl's room. A supply of old certain from original sources if you are

Oucted on the joint-debate plan, made at night as it is at noon; if you are as a sound a temperance man on a fishing expedition as you are at a Sunday school linoit and Morrow began the actual work in Kentucky, then Sherman and you go to Chicago as you are at home; work in Kentucky, then Sherman and Kinue began to "dare" each other in lowa, and now the Ohio men are talking the thing up.

viewing the proceedings in a murder and, believe me, every time you come case, that the mere fact of a man havand having an opinion therefrom, but one which could be removed by the evidence, does not necessarily render incompetent to serve on juries.

Sicked him, Tige!' with a bull dog. The Doctor's bicycle rims small wheel first and the bull dog tackled that. In an instant he found out that he had made a mistake, for both wheels ran over him. The Doctor 'got off' of his steed in time to see the bull-dog, with tail between his legs, going like a streak of greased lightning under a neighboring house. The dog's first 'set-to' with a bicycle was no more successful than those who buckle it on the saddle."

Life is a road, some of whose milestones we must aid pass, and there are places where the road breaks and where that which looks most-like a thoroughfare proves but a byepath whence we can only return to the main road through Send stamp for names of those who have gate with a heavy toll fee. And along been cured. may be found certain rocky hollows in whose darkness flow bright streams of living water. Other stots for many be found to be found to be stoted as a stream of living water. road are arbors which promise reby bearing back the thoras of the hedge and waiting awhile if need be for the sonshine, one gets glorious views of the descetable mountains beyond, and even trow and again a pinnacle or two of the

The postmaster at Bathurst, N. B., has the following notice posted up in tope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman. his office: "All persons having no busic Station Fork City. his office : "All persons having no business in this office will please transact it as soon as possible and leave."

Leaving local traffic out of calculation.

Hammonton, X. J.

Hammonton, X. J. it is said that more trayelers use the railroad station in Kansas City than any other in America, a number of im point. The keeper of the resturant has to pay a rental of \$2,000 a year.

Ti ere is no hing methetic in the fact gone largely into the cultivation of the sun-flower. The stems they use, when dried, for kindling wood, the seeds they give to poultry and to sick horses, and they claim that the flowers ward off the

A lawsuit in New York involved the sum of seven cents. A man bought two pears, and tendered a coin in payment. The seller gave him one cent in change. The buyer said the coin he tendered was a dime; the seller asserted that it was a three-cent piece. They went to law about, it and the jury disagreed.

A ridiculous circumstance was brott A ridiculous circumstance was bro't to light at one of the Kentucky distibutes recently. A billy-goat mounted a whiskey barrel on the platform in front of the ware-house, on which a tax paid revenue stamp, valued at \$37.80, had included been pasted, and ate it off. The distiller had to ferward to Washington his warehouse receipt with an affidavit, asking for a duplicate stamp, with the endorsement—"Billy-goat are it off."

A lady, who wanted to go to the thoatre, said to her husband, who was reading a newspaper: "There is a new opera company coming to Austin and they are going to give

Robert the Devil." " "What are they going to give Robert the devil for—what's he-been doing?" asking the husband, who is not well up

The Metropolitan Horse Car Company, of Boston, has recently introduced the registering clock, for recording fares. The other day an elderly lady, with a very sharp nose, desired to get offa car.

She rose energetically and pulled the strap that rang in the fares. Before the conductor could makes her design, Mower, or other Vehicle. Invaluable to Livery and pulled the strap that rang in the fares. Before the conductor could makes her design, Mower, or other Vehicle. Invaluable to Livery and not only hear or grand a country.

Respon, Mower, or other Vehicle. Invaluable to Livery and not only hear or grand a country.

Responsible, Share Owner, etc. Trice only 15. sie had not only been carried a couple of blocks beyond her destination, but had registered not less than twenty faces, for which, according to the company's rules, the conductor is responsible.

Elko, Nev. linese bloated has purchased

Jefferson City, Mo., Dr. J. C. Riddler says: "Persons who use Brown's fron Bitters always speak well of it. It s a good medicine.

A cat belonging to Charley Miller, of Fenwick, Salem County, was killed by a train on the railroad and Mr. Miller

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A supply of old certain from original sortees if you are perfect truth on out if you are always honest; if you always tell the square perfect truth in business deals; if your The campaign in Iowa is to be con- life is as good and upright at 11 o'clock if. in short, you really are the sort of a young man your father hopes you are ring the thing up.

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A Lecture to Young Men

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BATURDAY, JULY 28, 1888.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliability of the news.

Regular meeting of TownCouncil,

Theo. Holden's being one of them.

to dispose of at reasonable prices.

a new roof, and both this and the Middle We learn that Mrs. Alice H. Lau-

looking watermelons for sale on Thursday, and our population will doubtless soon be "doubled up." The Italians had their celebration

Wednesday night. The usual crowd was present, and a "right royal bang-up time" they had. Mr. I. Potter, of Athens, Penn., is visiting relatives in Hammonton. Mrs. Potter is with her sister-Mrs. Perkins-

at Atlantic City.

will receive thanks (and a reward if he and flows uninterruptedly. wants it) if he will leave said bow at this

the Narrow Gauge Railroad, by a Master through his ever smiling countenance and dustries.

reason for this move, which the public citizen of this town he took a great interare not supposed to understand. Work is being pushed on Mr Cochran's store and dwelling. Much at advancement of the same. tention is attracted by the novel weatherboards-they being what are known as

The Mirror gives an interesting account of a visit of a male quartette to ging the cellar for his new house on Cen-Green Bank and Weeksville. If you tral Avenue nearly opposite Mr. Carpenhappen to meet either the "devil," the ter's. botunist, or the Newport dude, just ask | Some of the dispatch boys find certain them how they spent their evening; how dispatch boxes on their routes filled with

there were any mosquitoes. from Winslow, last Friday, and gave the Hammonton boys a racket-defeating them by a score of 13 to 9. It was an in teresting game.

On Saturday, the Indian Mills Club came in for a return game, and were again defeated-score, 13 to 4.

The Red Bank Democrat says \*We have seen all the new strawberries recently introduced, and one of the best now in the market is the 'Atlantic.' It is introduced by Mr. W. F. Bassett, of J., by Rev. E. E. Rogers, Mr. John A. Saxton and Miss Emma J. Herbert, Hammonton, N. J. The nurserymen damn it with faint praise, perhaps because they could not obtain a controlling interest in it." The editor of the Demo- Prince of Wales to Cambridge, he would orat made the stenographic report of the not let the young fellow live in college. meeting which named this berry, and has attended enough of such gatherings to Prince Leopold, at Oxford, was subject know what he is talking about.

Two little boys were drowned in bert Victor is allowed by the Prince of the surf at Atlantic City on Thursday morning of last week. Their names

We would call attention to the advertisement of Jas. M. Edwards, Nurs Brewel has again been heard from our aryman of Rochester; N. Y., who is in the tariff question. In an address be-

clock on Saturday, July 21st, 1883, aged guments that Free Traders will do well 57 years. Mrs. Rush and daughter-Mrs. to heed. He also showed the progress D. P. Shawhan—accompanied the re-mains to Rushville, Rush County, Indi-Until within a year or two we almost ana, taking the Sunday evening train. always copied our shapes from some Thus Hammonton loses another well foreign maker; now, however, we would known and universally respected citizen; scorn to make such an acknowledgment, one whose gentlemanly deportment and

Rumored—that the Mirror will cocupy the second story of D. C. Herbert's new building, when completed.

T. J. Smith has rented his late residence to two Elwood families; Mr.

Weather. The contracting parties denoted abroad, from the most useful and artistic forms, to the most delicate and highly decorated china. All the different branches of this industry are becoming specialized, so to speak; the industry is scattered over many States, until their way churchward, and attended discontinuous contracting parties denoted abroad, from the mest grades of hotter ingham ware, in the most useful and artistic forms, to the most delicate and highly decorated china. All the different branches of this industry are becoming specialized, so to speak; the industry is scattered over many States, until try is scattered over many States, until vine service as "one." May many years to day we have special factories devoted of wedded life follow, and prove as calm to the manufacture of tiles in endless George Elvius has a whole car load of grape baskets which he is willing to dispose of at reasonable prices.

Main Road school house is to have

Smithville on Thursday evening, bring- china Road School" in Vineland, the coming year.

\*\*T M. L. Jackson had a lot of nice-looking watermelons for sale on Thurs-

## From Our County Papers.

From the DEMOCRAT. A. K. H. Doughty, of Elwood, has

in Chancery. Of course there is some genteel bearing and although no actual est in its wellfare and was ever willing to sacrifice both time and money for the

From the MIRROR. Mr. Asrousou, who was so seriously "Dutch" clap-boards, and not often seen hurt a short time ago at the Narrow

Gauge depot, is slowly improving. Mr. L. A. Vaughn bas commenceddig-

they liked their partners; and whether luscious fruits every day. On ! would we were a dispatch boy.

GABAKA.—In Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday, July 25th, 1883, Mr. Theodore Gabaka, formerly of DaCosta, N. J.

Married.

both of Hammonton. When the Prince Consort sent the

to the came restraint. Put Prince Al-

were Patton and White and they were aged about eight years. While playing exclaimed a city official who had been 000 bushels of wheat, 3,000,000 bushels

ulation. The bodies when recovered were still warm but all efforts to resuscitate them were fruitless.

Two Philadelphia girls, aged fourteen years, went into the water near the pier, Tuesday morning of this week, about ten o'clock, earlier than bathers usually enter. They were overheard to "banter" each other as to the distance they could wide out. Soon after, they were discovered beyond their depth, and one of them drawned. The other was resound by the drawned. downed. The other was resound by the "Yes, but my husband is going to cut them."

Bradford brothers.

Our Congressman, Hon. J. Hart fore the Convention of potters, hold at Mr. P. W. Rush, whose serious Spring Lake, this State, July 5th, he Implements. illness we recorded last week, died at one made many good points, and used ar-

Until within a year or two we almost Plows. Harrows. A game of base-ball this afternoon, between Gibbsboro and Hammonton clubs.

The Albion Jones & Son have fitted up a carpenter shop in Aitken's building, at the depot.

Rumored—that the Mirror will considered the contracting parties deliberately called upon the minister a few contracting parties deliberately called upon the minister a few contracting parties deliberately called upon the minister a few contracting parties deliberately called upon the minister a few contracting parties deliberately called upon the minister a few contracting parties deliberately called upon the minister a few contracting parties deliberately called upon the minister a few contracting parties deliberately called upon the minister a few contracting parties deliberately called upon the minister a few contracting parties deliberately called upon the minister a few contractions are copying American designs. We are copying American designs. The copying American designs. The copying American designs we copying American designs. The copying American designs are copying American design

> ing with him a sample heavy table-leg, In reference to the tariff, he hits the turned on his new lathe, which he has Free Traders elegantly and forcibly completed and put in working order. He over the knuckles, and does it in a very

in existence, or large enough to be called competitors, are applauded by these theorists for their Christian and humane doctrines of "Free trade for all the world," and "Let every man buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest." In other words, these theoretical econotaken the contract to rebuild southerly mists applaud a foreign monopoly of the portion of the Lower Bank bridge.

The grape rot is again playing havee in our vineyards, and in fact to a greater exhome and the other abroad. They tent than it has for several years past. would have us a nation of farmers; and There are only a few varieties which grain and our perishable products? It S. V. Adams was in town on Tuesday. He has been at home on a month's sick-leave—his old wound troubling him seriously.

The Pleasant Mills Paper Co., are putting down several artesian wella near the ting down several artesian wella near the Mill, eleven of the wells have been finished and six more are to follow soon, the supply of water procured is of the purest where you all know that such was not the case.

We took the best we could get, and we will be the purest to fine purest to the purest was not the case.

Mr. S. F. Ringgold, who for the last law, as it is operated, as best we can. seven or eight years has so ably conduct. It is well we have so able a champion ed the affairs of the C. & A. R. R. R. in for tariff in our National Legislature. Monday last extended the routes of their this city, has taken Greeley's advice and He is an American, and evidently bedispatch boys, so as to include New Ger- gone west. He departed Monday after- lieves our people should be as independ many and Hayville. Two hundred copies noon and for the present will take up his ent of foreign manufacturers as a tariff of the telegrams are now used every day. Quarters in Denver, Colorado. During can make them. This can only be ac-The bills are posted for the sale of his stay here, he made hosts of feiends complished by protecting our own in-

#### News Items.

New York State has 380 Grand Army

Mrs. Langtry owns \$12,700 worth o 31 per cent United States bonds. Los Angeles, Cal., recently shipped 1,125,000 oranges in a single day. This country turns out 2450 watches

every twenty-four hours. Chicago's Internal Revenue Office ollects from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a day. Summit, N. J., has raised a popular fund of \$1000 to suppress the illegal

sale of liquor. and standard silver dollars were issued

from the mints last week. It is said that the sum of \$150,000 ha been subscribed to pay the expenses ( the expedition which has been organized in Paris by the Abbe Moigo to drag the bottom of the Red Sea for the chariots and treasure of Pharoah's army.

Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, has announced his determination to enforce the new liquor license law in Missour one feature of which is the prohibition of the sale of liquor on Sunday.

John Hartz, a dealer in confection ary and cigars, was arrested at Mor risonville, Monmouth county, last week, under the cigarette law, which went in to effect on July 1st. For selling a boy under 16 a cigarctic he was fined \$5.

Washington Territory will send Wales to live in Trinity College, where he dines in the hall, though at the high abroad this year 335,000,000 feet of lum ber, 200,000 tons of coal, 200,000 pounds along the beach it is supposed they were approached in a way that did not accord with his notions of his dignity, "I will with his notions of his dignity, "I will with his notions of his dignity, "I will approached in a way that did not accord of oats, 100,000 bushels of potatoes, and with his notions of his dignity, "I will approached in a way that did not accord of oats, 100,000 bushels of o

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substances only, and are absolutely free from calonel or any other injurious ingredient.

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"Aven's Pills are invaluable to me, and are my constant companion. I have been a severe sufferer from Hendache, and your Pills are the only thing I could look to for relief. One dose will quickly move my bowels had free my head from pain. They are the most effective and the easiest physic have ever found. It is a pleasure to me to speak in their praise, and I always do so when occasion offers.

Franklin St., Richmond, Va., June 3, 1882.

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Mexia, Texas, June 17, 1882.

The REV. FRANCIS B. HARLOWE, writing from Atlanta, fig., says: "For some Near past I have been subject to constipation, from which, in spite of the use of medicines of various kinds, I suffered increasing inconvenience, until some months ago I began taking AVER'S FILLS. They have entirely corrected the costive habit, and have vastly improved my general health."

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To-day the popular bargains are Men's \$6.00 True-Blue All-Wool Flannel Suits, Men's \$2.00 fancy Cassimere Pantaloons, and Large Boys' Ayrshire Cassimere Suits at \$4.25. Half prices only. They will be continued, and are only referred to here as specimens of what we will do for you when you visit us.

## Wanamaker & Brown:

Oak Hall.

South-East Corner Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

The Turnip Crop.

The turnip crop is one of the most important in our system of farm rota- and stand close herding in large flocks largest apple ever grown in this country. tion, but it is one that is more gen- without loss of size or stamina; the It weighed 201 ounces. A model of it is when taken out as when first put in erally neglected than any other. It is ewes are careful mothers and good in the Smithsonian institution at Washnot so valuable a crop as parsnips, carnots or beets, so far as its feeding value are prolific, flocks frequently producing An exchange says that a New is concerned, but it can be produced at 40 per cent, of twins; they are hearty York farmer declares that an acre less cost that the others. Beets carrots feeders, and have unusually great of Hubbard squash will fatten ten and parsnips should go in early, in powers of assimilation of food, therefore more hogs than the corn that can order to get a good start in growth, but they attain great weights at an early be raised on the same ground. He has we have the advantage of being able to age; yet they kill well, giving a large gathered from six to eight tons from an defer the putting in of turnip seed till proportion of choice meats. The quality acre. July, after the new crop of seed is ready, of their flesh is such that if it could be and cultivation is carried on during a generally introduced to our markets, its and cultivation is carried on during a period when no other crops are being seeded. Considering the cost of production, the turnip crop should be a special one on every farm. They keep well during winter, and not only serve an excellent purpose when sliced and the special one on every farm. They keep with a syringe, after which the plants should be rinsed with a syringe, after which the plants should be rinsed with sawdust, obtained from a saw mill near this means that there are metals or usual to bring up the productiveness of the land, he bought a large quantity of body of the sun which are unknown to our planet, at least sawdust, obtained from a saw mill near fed in the raw state to stock, but can and the Leicester on the original stock clean water. also be cooked and mixed with other | found on Morfe Common, a tract of | As a remedy for hog cholera, a cor- time. Meanwhile the neighboring but the tops also—there is no part original sheep had horns, and brown or recommends a half teaspoonful of carily, and are not deficient in bulk when but the brown faces are retained, and dy he states has been successful in every ing nothing of the potash) they laughed most important change in the future of

very small, and must not be deeply covered, and no lumps or other obstructions should be tolerated on the location intended for them. In procuring seed get that which has matured this season. sown broadcast on ground that has from grass and weeds the previous year; but they should never follow corn, experience having demonstrated that such rotation does not result well.

better breed can be kept.

may be entered .- Midland = armer.

Grass or Cultivated Ground for

have been made the last fifteen to

trees in grass. We well remember.

Farm Notes.

The Manitoba agricultural

bited at Sparta, Tenn.

drills to be of such distance apart as serves best for either the hoe or cultivator. When they are high enough to thin out an ordinary hoe will cut away all that are not desired, leaving the most vigorous plants and hand-picking is sometimes necessary to thin out the stools that are left. During all stages of growth the crop should be kept free rom intrusion of weeds and grass, a turning are sometimes overtaken by drought, during which time it is absolutely essential not only to keep down weeds but also to keep the soil loose by

frequent cultivation. twenty years in favor of growing pear-The best fertilizer for turnips

carelessness exhibited in breeding horses. Large numbers are imported every year, and purchasers give higher prices for garding its as the only successful plan. year round. As we have said, it is rather remarkable the imported stock than for South Aus-

for the farmer to breed good stock as inferior. One animal does not eat more in grass only can pears be grown. We than another, but certainly the good is are confident that the crops are more more valuable and will sell for a better regular, the fruit more perfect and the price. The number of inferior entires trees are better protected against blight. —It may not be uninteresting to our which are allowed to be used is very ,We do not, in fact, ever remember have readers to know that blue grass, so falarge in proportion to the sound, useful ing a pear-tree to die of blight, not that mous in Kentucky, was first raised in rather tend to encourage the low class only that such is the fact. The ground Miami Village, on White river, inanimal, as often an entire has obtained is uniformly cooler in grass than in Hamilton county. In the year 1781, a prize, being merely the best animal on cultivated land, and to a certain extent John and William Connor were stolen the ground. He is advertised, and at moister, and then, too, the roots are by, the Indians from Pittsburg, Pa., once obtains mares that would otherwise never disturbed. We have lost several and brought to this village. John never be sent. This breeding of inferior standard and a number of dwarf trees here became the chief man among the horses has already become a serious evil by blight; in fact, latterly not a year Indians and through him we learned and breeders should endeavor to check passes that there is not a diminution of that blue grass was a native of what it. The suggestion of the Chief Inspection of the Chie tor is worthy of consideration, that a tax nothing but old age seems to cause them. Harrison's army was returning south, be placed on all entires of £20 per annum to succumb. When we say that we they took quantities of it to Vincennes -even £30 would not be too much. In have three trees on our premises said to and Kentucky, and from there it France, where horsebreeding is studied, be full one hundred and fifty years old, spread. Judge Finch, of Indianapono animal is allowed to be used unless in good bearing condition, one of them apparently as good as ever it was, we sound and can pass an examination? The consequence is that the Norman think there is good ground for our draught horse is now coming to the opinion.—Germantown Telegraph. front, and is in greater demand than any other breed. Why don't some of. our breeders take the matter up and Rye measuring 71 feet has been exhi-

#### \_\_\_\_ctrice[th] Australia. Shropshire Downs.

consider the best means of checking

the evil?—Garden and Field, Adelaide.

\$1.500,000. Combining as they do a heavy carcass of choice mutton with a fleece of good weight and of that fine medium staple

that never goes out of favor, the in that country last year was 278 bushels stir about it. Would as soon have Shropshire Down sheep are rapidly per acre, and the average for 7 years 294 poplar, basswood or ash as, any other

some 600,000 acres in England. The respondent of the Journal of Agriculture farmers were watching him closely. black faces. The horns they have lost, bolic acid in a gill of milk. This reme- toes, using sawdust for manure (know- in South America which promises a the legs are dark gray. In those parts case, and not only cures but stops the and called him a city book farmer, and that monster peninsula. As is well of America where wool alone is the spread of the disease. It is administer- prophesied a total failure of the crop, but known, the Andes mountains are a barobject for which the flock is kept, the ed from the mouth of a long necked when harvest time came, his crop of po-rier between the west coast and nine-

until the weeds have choked up the town during the next year. So when from the Atlantic coast; but now a pass Importations of Shropshires to Am- crops, but keep the cultivator at work the book farmer went to the mill the has been discovered in the mountains beerica are increasing in volume and in and keep the crop free from them. next spring after sawdust he found it all tween Chili and the Argentine territory frequency. There are in the vicinity of It estimated that the weeds rob taken. He said nothing, but dressed his near Lake Naheulhaspi. This will open Chicago a number of flocks of much us of half the profits of our corn land with barnyard manure, his neigh- up an immense fertile territory, heretomerit, and other flocks are scattered crop alone, and the farmer who bors planting on sawdust (without the fore one of the most neglected corners through the country from Canada to keeps his crops free from weeds potash). The consequence was as might of the globe. By this pass a railroad Texas. For the good of a land which, makes a profit, while his neighbor who have been expected, he was the only man | can be built from the western outposts in the first seven months of this year lets the weeds grow loses money on there who had a good crop of potatoes, of the Argentine Republic, across Chili paid more than \$40,000,000 to other every crop grown.—Farmer's Compan- and then it was his turn to laugh.— at its western point, where seventy countries for wool and woolen goods, it ion. Farmers' Companion.

will be made to extend a knowledge of in horses is often brought on by feeding the characteristics of this breed, and to hay passed through cornstalk cutters, impress its value upon the minds of our mixed with meal, middlings or bran, then wet up. The horse eats this said Johnny in his composition. "It Breeders of Shropshires in America food thus prepared so rapidly that it is is better to be ahead of time than beare thinking of taking measures for not properly masticated, and conse-opening a register in which, under quently becomes so clodded in the Josh Billium. proper regulations as to proof of pure stomach as to cause indigestion, follow-cation of see-saw: "I saw a blind wood-ducted through this newly discovered breeding, etc., Shropshires in America ed by colic, more especially if directly sawer. While none ever saw him see, after eating he is allowed to drink hearti-

Nothing seems more surprising than RECIPE FOR GOOD VINEGAR.—As business is it of yours if I am?" the rapid movement which seems to many housekeepers find it difficult to make or get good vinegar, I will send my recipe: Take half a gallon of sorgtrees in grass. We well remember, when the addition of a proportion of guano and potash in some shape will be beneficial. Above all, hewever, there is nothing better for them than a liberal application of good, fine; well-rotted stable manure; especially if it has been broadcasted and well worked in with the harrow before drilling in the seed.

Horse Breeding.

In the Chief Inspector of Sheep's Annual-Report attention is called to the cardiessness exhibited in preeding horses, in what is called clean culture of pear-cultage and cardiessness exhibited in preeding horses, in what is called clean culture of pear-in the suppersion made. It was a storm the suggestion made. It was han a gain ??" "Never! I shall forever rewhen the subject was first mooted, what again? "Never! I shall forever rewhen the subject was first mooted, what again? "Never! I shall forever rewhen the subject was first mooted, what again? "Never! I shall forever rewhen are you going to be married again?" "Never! I shall forever rewhen and pagin?" "Never! I shall forever rewhen spingle. I hate a man!" was here the liquid. Take two tablespoon-fuls of flour, make it into a thin paste in this question until our own experience proved its value, and when we have successful instances of pear-culture in grass, as we often have. We do not deny that there are many good cultivators who have excellent success in what is called clean culture of pear-culture of pear-culture in grass, as we often have. We have tablespoon-fuls of flour, make it into a thin paste and did it to the liquid. Take two tablespoon-fuls of flour, make it into a thin paste and did it to the liquid. Take two tablespoon-fuls of flour, make it into a thin paste and did it to the liquid. Take two tablespoon-fuls of flour, make it into a thin paste and to the liquid. Take two tablespoon-fuls of flour in some of the journal hum molasses, pour over it enough hot in what is called clean culture of pear- | no other vinegar for fifteen years, orchards. Their error has been in re- though we have cider and apples the

tralian bred animals.

how great is the change the other way;
and we should not be surprised one of most valuable industry, and it is as easy these days to find the public running to is to be devoted to raising of geese in the opposite extreme, and insisting that order to obtain their feathers. They will begin with 2000 fowls and increase to

10,000. we believe grass is a perfect protection, Indiana at a little Indian village called Indiana.

FENCE POSTS. -The Scientific Amermade durable. The original source of It is estimated that the Georgia melon, crop this year will reach upwards of this valuable information discovered 7,500,000 melons, and will sell for many years ago" that wood could be ground, but thought the process so claims that the average yield of potatoes simple that it was not well to make a

rising in popularity with American bushels.

breeders. They are vigorous, hardy, Nebraska claims so have raised the taken out basswood posts after having kind of timber for fence posts. Have been set seven years that were as sound

two cents apiece. This is the recipe:

his farm, waited patiently for planting

Shropshires will be found profitable; bottle. tatoes was the largest in town. Thinking tenths of the territory of South-Amer

is to hoped that every reasonable effort | The Live Stock Record says: "Colic

"Time is a good deal like a mule,"

Josh Billings has this playful appli-

been married four times. was asked:

there's fire."

right on and graduate."

on his bachelorhood:

Montgomery, Alabama:

Lady, your name, if understood, Explains your nature to a letter:

of Texas. It runs as follows:

Lain content with being Goods: To did at agrees might be vain But if I do 'tis understood,

'Ah, ladies, you love to levy a tax n my poor little paper parcel of fame; et strange it seems, that among you all ot one is willing to take my name—

o write and re-write till the angels pity her he weariful words, Thine truly, Whir-

The following was written by John

On the next page is a response, writ

president of the "Lone-Star Republic"

again?" "Never! I shall forever re- South America, may yet be realized.

WHERE BLUE GRASS ORIGINATED. is, has often been heard to corroborate this statement, and it may be accepted as correct that blue grass was first raised in what was then known as the Northwestern territory, now

ican tells of a recipe by which fence posts of even the softest woods can be made to last longer than iron in the From Demorast

The Last Great Bolipse.

The astronomers of all, natious who went to observe the eclipse of the sun at the Carolina Island in the Pacific to have no effect upon them. The to have a cloudless day on which to posts can be prepared for less than make their observations. The results are said to be very important. They Take boiled linseed oil and stir in pulfound no trace of a planet between verized coal to the consistency of paint. Mercury and the sun, which it was susthere is not a man that will live to see it pected existed, and which had been the solar photosphere is now found to BOOK FARMING.—A few years ago a be due to refraction. It is said the speccity gentleman bought what is general- trum revealed lines which were undis-

A discovery has recently been made where both wool and mutton find ready well be doubted if a month is to kill weeds. Do not wait engaged all the sawdust to be had in the miles has to be occupied, to a Chilian port at the head of the gulf which lies between Chiloe island and the mainland. This pass opens up a country with the temperature very much like the United States, that is, on a latitude with New York. The middle of the next century will see myriads of human beings occupying the fertile pampas east of the pass, and perhaps others may be found equally available for the dense populaly of water; and the colder this is, "Are you Owen Brown?" asked a tion yet to be developed south of the so much the more liable it is to bring on Harlem man of a gentleman he met. Equator. Who knows, perhaps the colic."

"Yes, I am owin' Brown, but what eccentric suggestion of Rowan-Helpereccentric suggestion of Rowan-Helperto build a railroad from the extreme North to the extreme South on the tons of the Rocky and the Andes mountains

along the whole length of North and

is one doliar, that will make you three." been wielded in battle, and which must Why do little children go to heaven have been used by one who would have when they die? asked the teacher. been deemed "a giant among the sons "Because," answered the bright boy at of men" in this world. Of course the the head of the class, "because, it's unpresumption would be that this sword safe to trust children in a place where had fallen into the clay of a river, which was subsequently metamorphosed by Said a student of one college to a heat into solid rock. In the course of friend who was attending a rival insti- ages a volcano developed under this tution: "Your college never turns out rock, which projected the imprisoned gentlemen." "No," was the reply. sword into space beyond the attraction "Our college will allow gentlemen to go of the planet from which it came. In the course of time the wandering Here are three very witty and graceaerolite in the interstellar spaces became ul album impromptus. The first was entangled in the atmosphere of the written by Whittier in the album of a earth, and fell into the creek, the impact young lady who, with a number of breaking and setting free the sword. bright girls, had been rallying him This reads like another Cardiff giant story, but it isvery ingenious; and it is barely possible that some day or other we may have positive proofs, of the existence of life and intelligence in some of the myriads of planets which inhabit space. A microscopic examination of meteoric stones at Berlin revealed the fact that they contain, some Howard Payne in 1835 in the album of sixty varieties of the outer shells of a daughter of Judge Samuel Goode, of coral insects, which, of course, establishes the fact that they were attached to coral insects which lived in warm Explains your nature to a letter; And may you never change from Goode, Unless if possible, to BETTER." oceans of salt water. The water must have contained lime, and islands must have been built up above the ocean as they are on our globe. But that is, so ten by Mirabeau B. Lamar, afterward far, the only trustworthy indication we have that there is anything on the other worlds approaching to the same kind of life we have on this."

> A man with the ad scolding wife ought to be an expert on exposi-

The twilight shadows darkening fall O membres dear hageinst thy thrall My heart strives all in vain.
Yet wherefore strive against my mood?
I cannot silence, if I would,
The softly falling rain.

t such an hour, on such an eve, Sprang up to fade and wane.

Alt, never more, hand clasped in hand;
Shall we within the doorway stand And watch the falling rain.

Yet still the sweetness of that hour Yet still the sweetings of that yet had been dead from the form of mingled joy and pain.

When, dropping down from window or gently falling on the leaves,

I hear the summer rain.

O cruel Memory i thus to bring
That glid brief hour, with bitter sting,
Back to my heart again;
Those parting words of fond regret;
With glad pretext, love lingering yet,
Unmindful of the rain. Ah I brief, indeed, poor aching heart, Ant priet, indeed, poor acting heart,
The loy those fickle hopes impart:
Grief follows in their train.
Nay, nay, my heart take upward wing.
O cruel Memory! thy sting
Shall ranish with the rain.

Though sadder seem the longs I trill, Though sadder seem the longs I trii,
Yet sorrow, with with its plaintive thre
Adds sweetless to the strain;
As fragrant perfumes softly flow
From hawthorn blossoms bending low,
Beat down by wind and rain.

#### An Unforeseen Conclusion.

good bank notes and gold amounting to wards the door. fully deposited in an inner pocket of heavily on the floor. The shock dazed somehow the fellow's face seemed to

but could learn nothing about him except that he was a stranger. After fidgeting in his chair for a few minutes Mr. Wheatyear determined to retire to his bedroom at once, for there he would at least, be safe from having his pocket erty irretrievably lost. picked, and would avoid the man's persistent gaze.

spection. He was just in that nervous for trial at the next assizes.

vexed and humiliated at his pusilla-, an alibi, and, in fact, called no wit- Whether these details were rightly imity. He was rather startled, how. In 1886s; while he could give no satisfac. surmised or not, it seemed clear that the aver, at discovering that he could not lock tory explanation of being in possession the door, owing, apparently, to the key of a large sum of money. On the other crime of which he had been convicted the door, owing, apparently, to the key of a large sum of money. On the other crime of which he had been convicted to the hand, Mr. Wheatyear swore most positively that he had seen the man in his the dreadful consequences. He felt he contemplated paying him a nocturnal room that night, and the police ascer could never make sufficient atonement tained that he had taken a passage to for the wrong he had done; but he relies a ship which sailed on the solved, at least, to lose no time in solved, at least, to lose on time in solved, at least, to lose no time in solved, at least, to lose on time in solved, at least, to lose no time in solved, at least, to lose no time in solved, at least, to lose on time in solved, at leas contemplated paying him a nocturnal room that night, and the police ascer- could never make sufficient atonement of age, and he therefore got into see a term of penal servitude, and the London, and in the course of the day willigator skin croquet shoes in the without more ado, having first taken a term of penal servitude, and the London, and in the color, and in the was closeted with a high official at the appropriate considering that the money under his pillow. Found upon the prisoner formed part of Home Office.

The did not fall asleep for some time, the sum he had robbed from Mr. Ere he had time to explain the object will be much worn, with stockings to being strangely wakeful and uneasy. Wheatyear, directed it to be paid over of his visit, he was met by the startling information that the unfortunate constanting color of the shoe, which also information that the unfortunate constanting color of the shoe in the color of the color of the shoe in the color of the col But by degrees, as stillness began to to the farmer.

drifted into slumber. He had scarcely had encountered the man Simmonds, moreover, that the prison authorities dropped off—at least, so it seemed to passed another night in the hotel before knew absolutely nothing of the man's him—when he was suddenly aroused to referred to, and happened to be put into antecedents, and believed he had left thick, full plaits are laid at each side of consciousness by a moving sensation beconsciousness by a moving sensation best the identical from the place. It was rather a disather therefore came to a somewhat abrift the apron, and the back has two full the apron, and the back has two full peats had taken place. It was rather a disather therefore came to a somewhat abrift breadths of the material, to be draped to be gliding away from under him. greeable coincidence, but he had to make termination, for Mr. Whiteyear felt He sprang up instantly, and as he did the best of it, for the house, as was justified under the circumstances in the sorrow in a score of tints, ranging so, his startled gaze encountered the always usual at that season, was full to holding his tongue, since no good could to the laways usual at that season, was full to holding his tongue, since no good could to the laways usual at that season, was full to holding his tongue, since no good could to the laways usual at that season, was full to holding his tongue, since no good could to the laways usual at that season, was full to holding his tongue, since no good could to the laways usual at that season, was full to holding his tongue, since no good could to the laways usual at that season, was full to holding his tongue, since no good could to the laways usual at that season, was full to holding his tongue, since no good could to the laways usual at that season, was full to holding his tongue, since no good could to the laways usual at that season, was full to holding his tongue, since no good could to the laways usual at that season, was full to holding his tongue, since no good could to the laways usual at that season to good could to holding his tongue, since no good could to the laways usual at that season to good could to the laways usual at that season to good could to the laways usual at that season to good could to the laways usual at that season to good could to good could to go the laways usual at that season to go the laways usual at th sinister face of his acquaintance of the overflowing, and he had no choice in possibly result from the disagreeable from daffodil and primrose to citronmorning. The next instant the man the matter. When he retired to rest, disclosure he had intended to make, yellow of a greenish tint, is a color that was gone, having apparently withdrawn the locality vividly reminded him of But he was not satisfied till he had seen is now exceedingly fashionable in every Mr. Wheatyear, a prosperous tarmer quickly from the ray of moonlight in his adventure, and, oddly enough, he the governor of the prison in which the sort of dress fabric, bonnet material fat cattle one day at a market town which he had been visible; but Mr. experienced a sort of nervousness arisman died, who confirmed the information and garniture, and in house-adorning which was considerably beyond his Wheatyear felt the drapery of the bed ing from old associations. However, he tion obtained at the Home Office. which was considerably beyond his made the intruder moved away tousual radius, and received in payment rustle as the intruder moved away to-The farmer at once darted out of bed | could be robbed, even if such an experi- during his later years, and, not content two or three numbers numbers and not centent moves, in patterns, and in quiet, neutral tones of stowed away the money in a bulky is pursuit, but in doing so he caught ence were likely to happen to him with handing over to a charity a sum patterns, and in quiet, neutral tones of

pocket-book, which, in turn, he care his foot is the counterpane, and fell again, he soon fell asleep. tully deposited in an inner pocket of him for a moment, when he groped himself out of bed, shivering with cold, the money found upon the unfortunate ting hair lines of some bright color. his undercoat, for there was no branch of his own bank, in the town, and he about rather feebly for the matches, standing at the other end of the room. prisoner, he left by his will a very con- Broken and fancy, checks are more in of his own pank, in the cown, and he and struck a light. He then found he at first he realized nothing but a sensa-siderable legacy to a benevolent institutive use than the shepherd's plaids or was, neretorore, conged to carry away was alone, the man having disappeared, tion of discomfort; but presently he tion for the aid of discharged convicts. his gains in cash. While counting over and closed the door behind him; but he began to wonder where he was, and Before doing this, however, he made the money in the presence of the buyer, he man ladles and misses is as masculine as any he suddenly became conscious of some saw at a glance he had been robbed, for what he had got out of bed for. It ocne suddenly occame conscious or some the pillow, which had evidently been curred to him that he must have been had left any relatives dependent upon worn by youth in their teens. It is of one evering nim intentity, and looking drawn from under him, lay upon the walking in his sleep, which is always a him, but without result. His chief London felt, with sloping crown and up, in openience to a sort of magnetic attraction, he encountered the gaze of a floor, and his pocket-book had vanished. startling discovery to make. With some consolation was that the prisoner had, slightly rolled brim, and its severe Mr. Wheatyear at once rushed to the trepidation he groped his way to the to a certain extent, courted his fate by trimming is a ribbed velvet band and dark, heavily-pearded, determined door, but the thief had managed to rematche and lit a candle. He then per- not accounting for the money found in steel buckle. Two kid bands, with looking man, who was watching min with a very keen and sinister expression. Mr. Wheatyear instinctively gain his room or some other hidinggain his room or some other hidingceived that he had been standing in his possession, and by not attempting buckles and straps, also trim these
front of the old oak press the door of to prove an alibi, which he surely could being the place of the binding trop of the possession in the passage of the binding trop of the prove an alibi, which he surely could be and straps, also trim these of the place of the prove an alibi, which he surely could be and straps. outside nor in the corridor. The far- which was open. A sudden curiosity

ing effect upon the farmer's mind, and instituted. It transpired that the man been there for some definite purpose. don Truth. was not supposed to be staying at the He, therefore, took the candle and hotel, though nobody recollected having looked into the press, when his atterseen him leave. He had apparently tion was attracted by a small dark cbconcealed himself somewhere about the ject, which was half hidden behind a premises for the purpose of committing box at the back. With a start, he

disguised, for he contrived to balle the such an extent that his brain was ac-

ever to excite alarm; in fact, he felt was committed. But he failed to prove

reign in the inn, he succumbed to a Two years afterwards Mr. Wheatyear, vict had died in prison before a year of costume.—Sun.

money in his possession of which he upon the old farmer's mind, especially have done, had he not been unwilling, for of the brim must be of the same kind. some mysterious reason, to disclose his The mountain parasol has a long mer's cries soon brought assistance, induced him to investigate the matter, some mysterious reason, to disclose his The mountain parasol has a long and a strict search was immediately for he had a vague idea that he had movements on that fatal night.—Lon-

rail, and the distance being too great to cape, however, though how he had vaguely familiar in the action striking generally admitted that the production sticks are a very conspicuous affair for drive, he took the train to a neighboring managed it was a mystery, until some him forcibly, and the next moment he of iron now outstrips the consumption. the girl of the period. town, where a trap was to be sent to one pointed out that the upper half of had drawn forth the identical pocket- On April 21 there was a decline of \$2 Among the handsome new brocades town, where a trap was to be sent to one of the windows in the smokingmeet him the next morning. After a good dinner at the inn, he adjourned to the smoking-room for a quiet pipe and a glass of grog before turning in; and been his means of exitator, the house with amazement and consternation, es- be kept at work? And if the mile are small interlaced arabesques of scarlet a gass of grog before turning in , and it the intition shall be an according to a state of the should be find seated in a corner, was carefully searched from garret to pecially when he found that the connot kept at work how are laborers in and gold color. Another shows great apart from the rest of the company, but basement, and no trace of him was tents were intact. There was the bun- the iron manufactories to find work? sprays of pale-pink and tea roses on a dle of banknotes and the bag of sover- What does the term over-production had startled him in the morning. The police were communicated with eigns, just as he had placed them when mean? Only that the iron mills of the recognition was apparently mutual, for and a full description of the man—who they were handed over to him, while United States produce more than the design in chaudron, or copper-colored the fellow kept glancing furtively at Mr. Wheatyear under his shargy eye-Mr. Wheatyear under his shaggy eye- preceding vehing masch side of the world. These are closed chaudron down each side of the breadth, brows with evident interest. This under the district, but without result. Unfortundisturbed since it had been hidden kets of the world. These are closed chaudron down each side of the breadth, brows with evident interest. This under the state of the silk are breexpected meeting aroused the farmer's ately, Mr. Wheatyear had omitted to away. With a sudden conviction which because the manufacturers of this cound while up the centre of the silk are breexpected meeting aroused the farmer's actions, and did flashed upon him like a revalation, Mr. try cannot, under the tariffs here pre caded clusters of carnations in their try cannot, under the tariffs here pre serious apprenensions, for it really not know the names of the persons wheatyear at once realized that on the vailing, compete in any free market natural hues. This silk is literally as seemed as though he was being ionowed and the had obtained them, so eventful night he must have risen in They can sell only in a market from "thick as a board," and costs thirty and watched. The took occasion to that the police had no means of tracing his sleep and hidden the pocket-book which all others are excluded. The dollars a yard. This fabric is particuthe culprit, except from his appearance. in the press. The fear of being robbed machinery used here, a part of the raw larly adapted to regal toilets made with This, no doubt, had been effectually had no doubt preyed upon his mind to material used here, the clothing and court train, and would appropriately much of the necessaries of every labor- adorn a stately matron treading with vigilance of the authorities, until Mr. tively apprehensive, while the rest of er's life are taxed so that no manufact grace and dignity the figures of the Wheatyear began to consider his prop- his senses were numbed by unconscious- urer in the United States can enter into minuet. competition with another who procures It is told by modistes returning from

About a month afterwards, however, The more Mr. Wheatyear thought his material and supplies in a free mar- abroad that, among other vagaries of Mr. Wheatyear had occasion to go up over the matter, the more satisfied ket. This is why the mil's of American fashion in the gay French capital, bonto London on business, and while walk- did he feel that he had discovered the manufacturers must shut down when nets and hate are now selected with a His room was on the second noor, at ing along Oxford street one afternoon, true solution of the mystery. It follows the home market is supplied. Strikes view to silently demonstrating the role was approached by two or three steps he suddenly came face to face with eff, therefore, that he had never been and shut-downs are the inevitable fruit the various wearers desire to enact bewas approached by two or three steps the rascal-who had robbed him. The robbed at all, and he soon arrived at of a protective policy of the extreme fore the world. One style of hat a trom the main corridor. The house farmer felt so convinced of his identity, the conclusion that he had been the features of that now prevalent in this ferfect love? tip-tilted over the eyes, what accommodation he could get; and in spite of a considerable alteration in victim of an hallucination. Being at Government. Our commerce is kept and crowned with blush-roses, is inwhat accommodation ne could get, and the man's attire and the hair about his the scene of the supposed occurence, he up by industries which are not only un-tended to be expressive of sweet the apartment there was reason to sus- face, that he unhesitatingly gave him could recall every detail distinctly, and protected but compete in foreign mar- naivete; another adorned with delipect that in ordinary times it was used into custody to the nearest policeman. had no difficulty in persuading himself kets despite the tax put upon them by peot that in ordinary times it was used a limber room. A large caken press The man blustered a good deal at being how his fright had been caused. Problem the tariff. Agriculture furnishes nine-white lilies of the valley, characterizes as a lumber room. A large caken press at the preliminary investigation house; but it translated in a corner, containing old moth-steed in a corner, containing old moth-steed at the preliminary investigation he had shifted the position of the pillow, competing with the world after paying position; while formidable and agreement to the station house; but it translated in searching for the pocketbook, he had shifted the position of the pillow, competing with the world after paying position; while formidable and agreement to the station house; but it translated in the preliminary investigation he had shifted the position of the pillow. while inderneath the bed-s decrept that he had about his person a large which, on his returning to bed, after high tariffs on the house the farmer clous-looking bonnets, adorned with while underneath the bed—a decrepit sum of money in gold and small notes hiding his treasure, had slid off the lives in, the clothes he wears, the important of which he could give no satisfactory bedstead and some cornice-poles.

While underneath the bed—a decrepit sum of money in gold and small notes hiding his treasure, had slid off the lives in, the clothes he wears, the important hid startled plements he uses, and on the wagons and daggers, swords and jewel-headed becastes and some cornice-poles.

And the prisoner gave, the name him, and, being suddenly terrified, the and cars with which his products are spears, are assumed by women who Mr. Wheatyear took note of these de-tails while making a careful tour of in-of John Simmonds, and was committed apparition of the face which had made carried to market. Relieved from taxas openly repudiate the tradition of weaksuch an impression upon him had flash-tion imposed for protection, it is be-ness, and desire to demonstrate by a frame of mind which causes a per- When the trial came on the evidence ed across his mental vision with vivid lieved our manufacturers could also self-reliant demeanor their assumption. son to peep into cupboards, and to against the man was overwhelming, distinctness. The rustling of the dra- compete in every market with all com- af the free rights of women, so far as take elaborate precautions against in though he vehemently protested his in pery had, no doubt, been caused by the ers. Certain it is our manufacturers social customs and restrictive public truders before putting the candle out. nocence, and declared he had left the falling of the pillow, which he rememaries insulated under the existing system opinion have surrendered to the claims Mr. Wheatyear found nothing what- hotel several hours before the robbery bered subsequently finding upon the and cannot enter any field beyond our for emancipation which they periodic

brims composed of plaitings of lace

reign in the inn, no succumbed to a pleasant drowsiness, and at length having attended the same fair where he his sentence had expired; A simple and graceful overskirt has pleasant drowsiness, and at length having attended the same fair where he his sentence had expired; A simple and graceful overskirt has a deep, round apron front that reaches to the foot of the underskirt. Several

Spring serges and basket-cloths are mostly in plaids, in even or irregular equivalent to two or three times the ecru, fawn color, and pale cinnamon All of a sudden he woke up and found amount he had wrongly received out of brown, elivened by dashes or intersec-

These are mounted with strong silk. Brown is a useful and durable color. The coaching parasol is shown covered Our Insulated Manufactures. with pongee lined with watered silk, handles bamboo, in heavy club style. the robbery. He had contrived to es- stretched forth his hand to it, something | The New York Nation says: "It is Terra-cotta sunshades, with very long

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